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United States Will Reply, Gun for Gun.

CRISIS REGARDED AS PAST

Department Officials Say Precedent Justifies Course.

RECOGNITION IS

Hand of Individual Who Apologizes as He Extends It-General Policy Unchanged.

AT SEA, BY WIRELESS, VIA feigned emotion were to exclaim: "This CHARLESTON, April 18,-The United States battleship squadron, composed of the Arkansas, Vermont, New Hampshire and New Jersey, was off Charleson this afternoon. The battleship South Carolina, which was intercepted by wireless en route from Santo Dominge, will join Ecar-Admiral Badger's command off Key West Sunday mora-

The ships are making about 12 knots

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The United States Government tonight accepted Stars and Stripes as an apology for can flag will be answered with a salute to the tri-color of the Mexican

This arrangement, the details of which were being finally arranged tonight in an exchange of official messages between Washington and Mexico City, ended, in the view of all high Administration officials, the crisis that had arisen in the last few days, resulting in the dispatch of American war vessels to Mexican waters. Executive Quarters and Congressional breathed a sigh of relief that the tension had passed.

Naval Force to Be Increased.

No time has been set for the firing of the salute and until the details are arranged no further orders will be sen to the American fleet now proceeding south. It practically is certain, howtinue south and a substantially increased Naval force will be maintained the Temps, in Mexican waters.

Huerta's offer and request for a return' salute caused President Wilson to ask for an opinion from the Counsellor of the State Department and Navy Department officials. All reported that it was the invariable custom in naval practice to return a salute and cited precedents. The president also was informed that Rear-Admiral Maye, on making his original demand for a salute, agreed to return the courtesy.

Recognition Not Involved. Mr. Wilson said a return of a salute

under such circumstances did not in volve recognition of the Huerta gov ernment, but merely was an act of the same character as grasping the hand of an individual who was apologizing as he extended it. Secretary Bryan also took the view, that the American salute would be given to the flag of the Mexican nation, just as much respected by the Constitutionalists as the Huerta government, and no technical recogni-

States returned the salute of other nations which applogized to it were returned to the log and found the two cited and it was generally agreed in executive quarters that General Huerta's compliance with the United States' demand had dissipated a tense

In less than 48 hours after President Wilson had ordered the Atlantic and Pacific fleets to Mexican waters, and had informed General Huerta that unless a salute was fired to atone for Menasha, Wis., to Oregon City, is the repeated offenses against the dignity trip that Duncan McKinnen has made of the United States there would be sorious consequence, the answer came—a complete acceptance of the demand of the Washington Govern-

As the storm clouds lifted and a wave over the of satisfaction spread through official headquarters, President Wilson ar ranged to go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the weer end and Secretary Bryan, who is ill, planned to take his long-delayed trip to Miami, Fla. Attention that temporarily had been diverted from the legislative gramme turned again to the routine of the hour.

Charge O'Shaughnessy and the diplo- without reaching a vote. matic representatives of other governments, bucked by advices from the said he would continue the struggle, French and German Ambassadors at Washington, who learned from the State Department the serious intentions of the Washington Government, all had brought about a grave (Concluded on Page 5)

DISCOVERY MADE TO ORDER FOR T. R.

SOUTH AMERICAN HOSPITALITY ATTAINS NEW HEIGHT.

Party Guided to "Uncharted" River, Which Was to Have Been Named "Teodora," as Double Honor.

LONDON, April 16 .- (Special.) -A man who recently arrived from Brazil brings a story of how Colonel Roosevelt was made the hero of a carefully stage-managed "discovery."

Before the arrival of Colonel Roose velt in Brazil, friends held a meeting and called on the services of the leading geographers and explorers with the idea of fixing up a plan so that the Colonel should not emerge from his trip to the interior without discovering omething.

After many things had been dis cussed, it was decided that a river would be the best thing to stage, as relatively unknown rivers are numerous in Brazil, while mountains might arouse the suspicions of an astute person like the Colonel. It was also de-President Likens Act to Grasping cided that the newly-found stream should be christened Teodora, the given name of both Colonel Roosevelt and President de Ponseca, of Brazil. It was arranged that when Colonel

Roosevelt started for the jungle he was to be accompanied by guides, and by natural stages led to the banks of ON BOARD THE U. S. S. ARRANSAS a stream, where the explorers with river has never been charted. It must be a new stream which you have had the honor of discovering."

Dispatches from Brazil say the discovery was made according to plan. but whether the river was christened "Teodora" is not yet known

Reports Show Frost Has Hurt Yield of Douglas County Orchards.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 16 .- (Special.) -The prune crop of Douglas County General Huerta's offer to salute the is damaged, according to reports from over the county. Near Riddle the loss the arrest of American blue jackets at is reported to be serious, and in other Tampico a week ago today. The Hu- spots in the orchard districts the erta government's salute to the Ameri- prunes have dropped so as to seriously lessen the yield.

The trees blossomed early this year. Other fruit seems to be unbarmed so Danger is not over yet, for until May 10 the thermometer may drop low

enough to injure or destroy the fruit

proposition to bulld a cannery.

ARGENTINE FAVOR SOUGHT Mexico. Fight for Commercial Supremacy

Leads Germany to Send Prince.

PARIS, April 16 .- The contest between the United States and Germany proposes to do in the Benton case. ever, that while many of the vessels for commercial supremacy in the Arwill be turned back, others will con- gentine Republic is the subject of a dispatch, today from Buenes Ayres to

The correspondent attributes the South American visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to Germany's desire to counteract the effect of Colonel Roosevelt's presence there. He adds that the raising of the United States legation in Argentina to the rank of an embassy is another episode in American and German rivalry,

SMALL RIFLE KILLS BEAR

Lacomb Men Capture Two Cubs After Slaying Their Mother.

ALBANY, Or., April 16,—(Special.)— After killing a black bear with a .22-caliber rifle, Wayne Downing, of Lathe other to members of the Albany Fire Department, who have installed as a mascot at the engine-house

Downing's dog treed the old bear and later chased it into a hollow log Precedents in which the United which rushed out. He fired 12 shots tates returned the salute of other The next day Downing and Burton Downing began firing at the animal.

SALMON TROLLING IS LURE

Man Comes From Wisconsin to Fish in Willamette but Must Wait.

OREGON CITY, April 16 .- (Special.)

Now that he has arrived in Oregon Officials Plan Vacations.

Immediately there was a change in the atmosphere of official Washington.

Mow that he has arrived in Oregon the river is too high for successful fishing and he is forced to wait. Mr. McKinnen is interested in paper making in Wisconsin. He has traveled over the greater part of this conlinent on his fishing trips.

NEGRO TIES UP SENATE

Southern Democrats Filibuster for 3 Hours Against Appointment.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Southern Democrats fillbustering late today The numerous happenings which led against the confirmation of Robert H. to the aggressive stand of the Ameri- Terrell, a negro, as Municipal Judge in can Government, the strong pressure the District of Columbia, kept the Senbrought to bear at Mexico City by ate in executive session for three hours

Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, "until the last ditch."

Northwest Postmasters Named.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

FACE, SAY BRITONS

Dictator Regarded as Stronger at Home.

BENTON INCIDENT IS REVIVED

Editor Calls Tampico Affair "Trumpery" by Comparison.

POLICY NOT UNDERSTOOD

London Papers Comment With Sat-Continuing to Criticise President Wilson.

LONDON, April 17 .- The London norning papers, commenting with satisfaction on the conclusion of the Tampico incident, continue to criticisc President Wilson's policy. The Daily Telegraph says:

"It seems plain that Huerta's face is thoroughly well saved and a considerable strengthening is given to his position in the eyes of his countrymen. PRUNE CROP IS DAMAGED He will call the acknowledgment of his salute a measure of recognition and if the Mexicans regard it in that light, it matters little what Washington may say about it,

"Competing Desperadoes" Dubious. "The truth is that the policy of pickng and choosing among the competing desperadoes in Mexico can only be exercised safely on the old principle of recognizing the one who is uppermost If a statesman's moral sense revolted at doing that, his only wise course would be to leave the whole situation severely alone," The Graphic says:

"The bargain has a double advantage-satisfaction to President Wilson and the saving of President Huerta's The J. K. Armsby Fruit Company has announced that it will build a new packinghouse here this Summer. It has also made the Commercial Club a of President Wilson and Sceretary of filed with the court, and the decision State Bryan, it will go far to assure the pacific solution of all pending questions between the United States and

Benton Case Brought Up. The Daily Graphic, describing the Tampico offense as "a trumpery affair as compared with the murder of Benton," asks what President Wilson

ers outside the United States. It is a proprietor the lease on the building Haven. He had talked intimately to

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MERIT IGNORED, HE SAYS Insurance Commissioner Wants Rehearing of Wallace License Case.

SALEM, Or., April 16 .- (Special.)nsurance Commissioner Ferguson said elected. e would ask for a re-hearing of the case in which the Supreme Court commanded him to issue a license to Guy L. Wallace & Co., of Portland.

"The case was not decided on its merits," continued the Commissioner. was simply a construction of the general law. I shall also ask that the law be declared unconstitutional. A similar law was so declared by the courts of Kansas."

Dallas Man Gets Albany, Hotel.

ALBANY, Or., April 16.—(Special.)—
J. B. Thompson, of Dallas, for many
years proprietor of the Hotel Gail, has
purchased the Hotel Hammel, the new and all of the furnishings.

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Ex-Magnate Receptive to Offer of Men.



Workers Are Told.

COMMON LOYALTY URGED

'You Have Power and Others Must Pay Price," Is Declaration-Organization to Include 2,000,-000 Men Is Dream.

BOSTON, April 16.—Charles S. Mel-len, ex-president of the New York, dent body organization. become the active head of a federated put on real farm "jumpers," or blue body supreme among the various or ganizations of the United States with which 2,000,000 employes are affiliated

It became known today that Mr. Mellen has been approached on th subject and that he was giving it favorable consideration. The new or ganization, to be known as the Federated Council of Railroad Brotherhoods, will be formed at a meeting of delegates in this city April 26.

Idea Promoted by Station Agents. The idea of the council has been omoted by the Order of Railroad

Station Agents, which met here in January and appointed a committee to invite many independent societies of railroad men to send delegations to the forthcoming meeting. It is stated that favorable responses were received and 100 delegates have been

in this country and the organization will be along the line of the English and German organizations. Harry Phillips, deputy lord mayor of Westham, England, and associate secretary the Federated Transportation Workers of England, will be present

At present there is no central body

The Post says:

"It is a moral victory for the United States which will leave Huerta just where he was. President Wilson's policy is not quite intelligible to observers outside the United States. It is a proprietor the lease on the building. (Concluded on Page 2.)

DEATH TOLLED OF O. A. C. 'SPIKETAIL'

DRESS REFORMERS IN STUDENT BODY FORCE BAN

Co-Eds Threatened With Blue-Jeaner Partners at "Prom" - Insurgents May Defy Decree.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 16.—(Spe cial.)—Never again will the Oregon Ag the somber full-dress regalla when he RODGERS, RYAN, HIG STARS ricultural College swain dare to don escorts some fair co-ed to even the most formal dances given here in the course of the college year. Such was "I Would Like to Lead You." the decree of the local student body organization in one of the most stormy meetings of the year, held here yesterday noon.

A motion, introduced by L. J. Allen business manager of the O. A. Barometer, started a violent discus-After various motions to table the question, to adjourn and to de other things the motion plac-ing the ban on the "clawhammer" wa finally passed with a margin of about a dozen votes. Allen's chief colleague was L. P. Gambee, president of the local oratorical association.

A number of opponents of yester day's action, asserting that the motion was railroaded through are quietly, but seriously, urging a movement to wear the full-dress at the coming

A few wags even declare they will jeans, for the next student affair, if yesterday's action is rigidly adhered to

"YOUNG CHINA" CHIEF DUE

Tse Yin Bark Coming Here to Talk for New Revolution.

Tse Yin Bark, secretary to Sun Yat Sen, former provisional president of Oakland fans a pathetic incident which the Chinese republic, will arrive in occurred in Portland at Twenty-fourth Portland today from San Francisco, to and Vaughn streets yesterday aftermeet the Portland Young China Assoclation regarding a new revolution since a two days' postponement by rain against the present Yuan Shi Kai gov-

Yuan Shi Kai placed a price of \$25,000 on Tse Yin Bark's head and also on that of Sun Yat Sen, who is said to be in Honolulu Tse Yin Bark will deliver a lecture

n Chinese conditions at the library.

53 MILITANTS SIGN ROLL Oregon City Company Eager to Conquer Mexicans.

BELLS PEAL M'CALL BABY bagged two hits and Ryan three, giv-

"Tom" Lawson a Granddaughter.

BOSTON, Mass., April 16 .- (Special.) Scituate was aroused at 2:20 o'clock Incaday morning by the pealing of the himes in the watch tower at Dreamwold, the country home of Thomas W. after two days of dampness, but his Lawson. The bells were announcing the birth of a granddaughter to the

author-financier. The child is the daughter of Mrs. Henry McCall (Dorothy Lawson), who, with her husband, a son of Samuel Walker McCall, arrived two weeks ago seldom showed its frozen face to from their rapch in Central Oregon. Mother Earth; it was a day for trag-The young people were married at edy, for shrouds and crepe-perhaps Dreamwold, in December, 1910.

"WETS" CONTEST ELECTION

21 Said to Have Voted.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 16 .- The fans and fanettes. Bloomington "wets," who lost by 75 votes in the recent election, filed a nant was to be unfurled. Weather or second suit in the County Court today no weather, the fans wanted a ball protesting the legality of the election, game. By 2:45 o'clock fully 9000 fans One contention is that several hundred girls between the ages of 18 and 21 voted under the presumption that on the temporary circus seats. 18 was the legal age.

MEN AND DOGS SUFFERING Johnson Sure to Win Race in Alaska

for \$3000 Purse.

NOME, Alaska, April 16 .- In the 412- Shepherd-hoisted the 1913 pennant mile all-Alaska sweepstakes race, John without the use of hatchets and, well-Johnson's dog team passed through there was more delay for the chaffing colomon, 32 miles from the finish at crowd. 12:14 P. M. and is sure to finish tonight. The race, carrying with it a \$3000 purse, a trophy cup and the world's dog team championship, is almost cer-

tain to be won by Johnson. Allan and Ayer are between Boston and Council, more than 50 miles behind Johnson. Both men are frostbitten and their dogs are suffering from the

RECALL OF MAYOR SOUGHT Wait McCredie and Art Devlin, and

Petitions Also Request That Two Los served as starting signal to Umpires Angeles Councilmen Be Ousted.

LOS ANGELES, April 16 .- (Special.) -Recall petitions directed against Mayor Rose and Councilmen Conwell land and Ramey and Mitze for Oakand Snowden were formally placed in land. Two minutes later, at 3:12, to circulation today. They were sent out be exact. Oakland's straggling hopes by the Property Owners' Protective As- were run over by the cars. Rodgers sociation of West First Street

Mayor Rose is charged with failing to protect citizens in the natural gas

OPENER AT HOME

Oaks Are Trounced by Beavers, 4 to 2.

Fans and Fanettes Glad to Shiver to See Contest.

RAMEY KNOCKED OUT IN 6TH

Portland Lands Hard on Former Local Schoolboy and Latter Is Compelled to Give Way to Killilay, Who Fails to Save.

Pacific Coast League Standings.
W. L. Pet.
San Fran... 10 5 .087 Sacramento... 6 1
Vonice..... 9 7 .562 Portland... 5 1
Los Angeles 8 8 .500 Oukland... 4

Yesterday's Results.
At Portland Portland 4, Cakland 2.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles 10, San Fancisco, 5.
At Venice—Venics 2, Sacramento 1.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Had not 10,000 spectators chortled with glee at the affair, and had not a huge pennant and columns of type been used to press-agent It, there might be some hope of keeping dark to the noon. But since there is no hope, and isn't conducive to acts of charity, here's

the untarnished truth: Final score: Portland 4, Oakland 2. It was the unveiling of our starspangled game, baseball, in Portland for 1914-so far as the Coast League strated that the philosopher, butcher or motorman who said "you can't win all the time" must have resided in Oakland.

The man may have been a born oracle, but there is a slight suspicion abroad that he took a couple of Workers of England, will be present to aid in the organization. The council will represent all branches of the service, including conductors, engineers, brakemen, station agents, freight handlers, telegraph operators, signal men and track walkers.

"Others Must Pay," Says Mellen.

The plan to place Mr. Mellen at the head of the council was a direct outcome of a statement made by him in an address in a dinner tendered him an address in a dinner tendered him designed in the decided of the council was a direct outcome of a statement made by him in an address in a dinner tendered him designed by taking a hand in the Mexican council was a couple of slimpses at the Portland batting or der before the launched his sagebrush lament. And Mr. Arthur Devlin will agree thoroughly. In fact, he is pretty apt to add that it is hard to win at the number is Captain M. D. Phillips, all when two such sterling swatsmiths as Bill Rodgers and Buddy Ryan are cocked for action and are co-ordinated perfectly with a smooth-working pitcher is the War Department is under the Mexican campiagn, but are demanding to reliable the War Department is under the Mexican campiagn, but are demanding to reliable the first the fact of the council was a direct out-

ing them five of the nine off Ramey Oregon "Rancher's" Wife Presents and Killilay. Hetling and Zacher were the Oak stars, with three safeties apiece.

Concerning the climate-no story is complete without some reference to the weather-the regulator of the lights and scenic effects tried his best best was hardly more gracious than father forgiving the chauffeur for running off with his favorite daughter.

Clouds Hang Low. Heavy gray clouds hung low over the city most of the forenoon; the sun that is why Portland's pursuit of pleasure yesterday was not tinctured

with magnanimity. "Rain or no rain, the game will be played," was the order that went out Bloomington Girls Between 18 and from baseball headquarters and by 2 o'clock the huge grandstand was already half-filled with semi-shivering

Portland's fourth Coast League penwere crowded into the voracious grandstand and bleachers and strewn abroad

Georges, Too, Are There.

Then came the usual amount of hewling noises by the 25-cent profetariats; the usual amount of unfinancial chatter; the usual bands burst out in spasmodic assault on modern music; Boy Scouts generalissimoed about the sward; the two Georges-Baker and

Nine old-timers, looking every bit as good as they did before the Civil War -professional men, lawyers, doctors, politiciam and others-shoehorned their 48-inch chests into 26-inch shirts and tried to stage one inning against the Beavers.

They were all photographed a hundred times by a battery of cameras, moving, and the usual stationary newspaper boxes; then followed flowers for the game was on. The blasted blooms

Guthrie and Hayen, Onks' Hopes Run Over.

Guthrie announced the batteries as: Higginbotham and Fisher for Portand Ryan didn't delay matters a mo-

Captain Rodgers watched two of his (Concluded on Page 8.)

SPEAKING OF THE BIG STICK

