

## TROOPS STAY UNTIL PEACE IS RESTORED

### Wilson Sends Word to Arbitration Envoys.

## HUERTA WILLING TO RESIGN

### Dictator's Envoys Admit He Will Quit if Necessary.

## CONDITION IS ATTACHED

### Mexican's Mediators Go to Conference With Enlarged Powers and Agrarian Question Will Be Taken Up as One Step.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Wilson today told the American Commissioners who leave tomorrow for the mediation conference at Niagara Falls, Ontario, that the United States will keep its troops at Vera Cruz until a definite settlement of the Mexican problem.

The President gave the American Commissioners—Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court; Frederick W. Lehmann, former Solicitor General, and Diplomatic Secretary H. Percival Dodge—no specific instructions. They were told to place themselves in a receptive mood and await proposals from the three South American mediators.

Huerta's Elimination Wanted. But at the same time he outlined that peace seemed to him to be conditioned on the elimination of the Huerta administration and the establishment of a strong provisional government, which would conduct an election giving fair treatment to all factions and parties and guaranteeing, moreover, a solution of the agrarian problem and other internal difficulties which have bred revolution.

The President wishes the Mexican question settled on comprehensive lines that will take into account the economic principles for which Zapata in the south, as well as Carranza in the north, have been fighting and will at the same time conserve the rightful interest of the people in the territory controlled by the Huerta government.

Huerta to Resign Is Asked. During the day a dispatch came to one of the foreign diplomats here from a diplomatic source in Mexico City, stating that General Huerta was ready to resign and would permit his representatives at the mediation to eliminate him if necessary.

Intimations that have come from the three Huerta delegates since their visit to this country indicate they had realized Huerta's elimination was regarded as essential to a settlement.

The Huerta delegates, it is learned from persons who have talked with them, also understand thoroughly that the scope of the mediation has been broadened beyond the differences which arose because of the arrest at Tampico of American bluejackets and now comprises the entire Mexican problem.

Definite Agreement Demanded. The Huerta delegates are said to be ready to recommend Huerta's retirement, but only on the condition that a definite understanding is reached on the kind of government that is to follow.

President Wilson in his final talk with the American Commissioners, at which Secretary Bryan was present, spoke hopefully of the mediation. He indicated that every power and legitimate influence at the disposal of the American Government would be exerted to make it succeed.

Problem Made Clear. The President laid before the Commissioners the Mexican problem as he saw it, emphasizing that the duty of the United States was to seek unselfishly to assist Mexico to set up a constitutional government which could be accorded recognition by the world, because of its capacity not alone to maintain peace within its confines, but to observe international obligations.

The mediators have worked out a general plan which they will submit to all factions. One feature of it became known definitely today. It seeks to eradicate the perplexing agrarian question by prescribing a division of lands in a way that will be satisfactory to the masses, but its details have not been revealed. Economic questions, however, will not be submitted until a satisfactory agreement is reached on political phases.

Government Retains Power. The President gave his representatives autograph letters to present to the mediators. These letters refer to the unofficial character of the representatives and indicate clearly that the final decision on all questions propounded so far as the United States is concerned will be made by the Government at Washington.

If the Huerta delegates are conciliatory and show themselves amenable to the plans proposed by the mediators and acceptable to the United States, an effort to draw the constitutionalists into the agreement undoubtedly will be made.

## BENSON NOW LEADS IN JUDGESHIP RACE

### LAKE COUNTY RETURNS GIVE LEAD OVER McNARY.

### Klamath County Aspirant Now Has Six Votes the Better in Primary Contest.

Late returns last night from missing precincts in various counties of the state and partial returns from Lake County which had not previously been heard from gave Henry L. Benson, of Klamath Falls, a lead of six votes over Charles L. McNary, of Salem, for the Republican nomination for the Supreme bench.

This includes the complete vote from Multnomah County and complete returns from Benton, Columbia, Gilliam, Lane, Marion, Morrow, Wheeler and Yamhill counties.

Curry County, the only county yet to report, is expected to increase the lead in Judge Benson's favor. He has been running strong in rural districts, Lake County, with only half the vote reported, where he formerly lived, yesterday gave him 137 votes to 22 for Judge McNary.

The vote in the state now gives Judge Benson 21,751 and Judge McNary 21,748. The official count will be needed to decide the contest.

The three other places on the Republican Supreme Court ticket will be filled by Thomas A. McBride, Henry J. Bean, and Lawrence T. Harris, as the first returns indicated. Yesterday's returns added materially to their pluralities.

Yesterday's returns did not change the relative positions of any of the other candidates on either the Republican or Democratic tickets. Dr. James Withycombe's lead, over Gus C. Mosser for the Republican nomination for Governor was increased, so that he now leads his opponent by approximately 4600 votes.

The lead of Dr. C. J. Smith over Judge A. S. Bennett for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket remains at approximately 1900 votes. None of yesterday's reports affected this margin materially.

## 5 BARGES THREAD CANAL

### Tug and Tow Inaugurate Panama Service, Finishing Trip Today.

PANAMA, May 18.—Barge service through the Panama Canal was inaugurated today with the passage of a tug with five loaded barges in tow through the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks. Thence the tug and her tow proceeded through Culebra cut without disturbing the work at Cucaracha and were tied up at Gamboa, the half-way point in the canal, for the night. The trip through Lake Gatun and the Gatun Locks will be made tomorrow.

Five empty barges will start from Colon in the morning on the trip to Balboa.

## FRENCHMAN SEEKS POLE

### Jacques Suzanna, Artist, Starts on Three-Year Arctic Trip.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(Special.)—Jacques Suzanna, the French artist and explorer, started today on a trip to the Arctic Zone and expects to be away at least three years. He has been with Arctic exploring parties before. He is taking 30 Eskimo dogs with him. His companions are George Warner and Ralph Jordan. He will proceed to Greenland by boat with dogs and sleds, and will there stock up for the trip to the North Pole, which he is confident of reaching. Suzanna is 35 years old.

## SENATE TURNS DOWN BILL

### 20-Year, Graduated Water Payment Proposal Believed "Dead."

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 18.—The House of Representatives today refused to consider the Senate bill allowing settlers on Government irrigation projects 20 years instead of ten, in which to make water payments, and providing for graduated payments.

## BERRY RATES SUSPENDED

### Interstate Commerce Commission Acts in Weight Case.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—A new regulation governing weights on cartload shipments of berries by express from points in Oregon and Washington to destinations as far east as Chicago, Ill., by which the transportation charges were increased, was suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## EXPLORER REPORTED SAFE

### Baron Erland von Nordenskiold Escapes From South Indians.

## ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN NEW YORK TODAY

### Traces of Hardships in Jungles All Gone.

## DEMONSTRATION NOT WANTED

### Family of ex-President Plans Quiet Home-Coming.

## COLONEL NOW WELL MAN

### Illness Due to South American Privations Vanished, Says Advance News—Monkey, Boar and Other Specimens in Port.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Theodore Roosevelt's return from the jungles of Brazil will terminate probably late tomorrow with his arrival at his home in Oyster Bay, Long Island. He is a passenger on the Booth liner Aidan, which according to wireless messages tonight is due at quarantine about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

If the steamer pierches port at that hour Colonel Roosevelt will be taken off at quarantine and transferred to a tug which will carry him to the W. Emien Roosevelt pier at Oyster Bay. On the tug which will meet the Aidan will be only members of the Roosevelt family.

Colonel Returns Well Man. From his South American explorations the ex-President is returning nearly a week after a siege of serious illness due to hardships and privations he encountered, according to Captain Andrew Alexander, of the Booth liner Dunstan, which arrived tonight from Brazil.

For four days Colonel Roosevelt was a passenger on the Dunstan before being transferred to the Aidan. Captain Alexander said the fever from which the Colonel had been suffering had disappeared, the wound on his leg, due to an operation performed at Manaus for an abscess, was fast mending, he had gained in weight, his appetite had returned and he was in the best of spirits.

Demonstration Not Wanted. According to friends of the Roosevelt family, the impression that the Colonel is returning home a sick man probably arose over their efforts to have him reach home without being generally hailed by the public on shore.

The family is desirous of avoiding a demonstration, either at the Brooklyn pier or at the depot at Oyster Bay, where the townspeople of his home village have planned to greet him noisily.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds. Vera Cruz mob boots and hesses Huerta's ex-Minister of Interior. Page 2. National. Federal troops will not be withdrawn from Colorado soon. Page 5. Sentiment in favor of arbitrating tolls dispute grows. Page 5. Becker wanted Jack Rose killed, says ex-Lieutenant's friend on stand. Page 3. Colonel Roosevelt arrives in New York today. Page 1. Captain Griffiths, racing courtmartial board, says not guilty. Page 3. Sport. Northwestern League results: Tacoma 5, Portland 3; Vancouver 4, Seattle 0; Spokane 7, Victoria 3. Page 6. Travers is loser, but hope of Americans winning golf honors remains in youngsters. Page 6. Sportsmen now have laugh on Stanford and California over Rugby mess. Page 7. Justin Fitzgerald still leads Coast League leaders. Page 6. Pacific Northwest. Portland is made headquarters for Northwest Fruit Distributors. Page 1. J. Whithcombe defeated at primary, taken life. Page 3. Loper patient escapes from quarantine station. Page 3. Flathead Indian maidens want white boys for husbands. Page 1. Dr. Whithcombe guest at Corvallis reception. Page 2. Commercial and Marine. Northwestern prune crop estimated at 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds. Page 11. Chicago wheat market affected by Heenan fly reports. Page 17. Broad demand for stocks and good gains are scored. Page 17. Santa Clara, to load lumber here for New York, expects to use canal. Page 12. Portland and Vicinity. Secretary of State for Washington confers with Oregon officials. Page 11. Coast counties are prosperous, says Tom Richardson after visit. Page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Psalms denounce each other at most inspection ordinance hearing. Page 15. Railroad news and notes. Page 16. Miss Thelma Hollingsworth chosen Festival Queen. Page 15. Seventeen acts are offered for 10 places on "collier" programme. Page 15. Defeated Republican candidates pledge loyalty to party. Page 15.

## FORESTERS CHECK FIRE

### State and Federal Officers Join in Saving Wood Near Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—Co-operation between the State Forester's office and the Government Forestry Department saved 1000 cords of wood here today. A brush fire started in a wood camp near Spencer's Butte, six miles from Eugene and was beyond control of the wood-cutters at 2:30 o'clock, with 1000 cords before the flames and a stiff wind blowing. State Forester Elliott at Salem was apprised of the situation at 3 o'clock, and within 30 minutes, through the co-operation of Clyde R. Seitz, Supervisor of the Cascade National Forest, a crew of men was on the way. The fire was placed under control within an hour. The loss was nominal.

## RIVER SAVES FIRE VICTIMS

### Michigan Townspeople Lose Homes Through Forest Blaze.

ESCANABA, Mich., May 18.—The village of Alfred, 18 miles from this city, was wiped out by a forest fire today. The inhabitants were forced to seek safety in the Escanaba River, in which they had to remain for hours.

## CITY HEADQUARTERS FOR SELLING FRUIT

### Distributing Company Sends Manager Here.

## GROWERS BENEFIT IS CLAIM

### Agencies Formed in 38 States and 11 Foreign Lands.

## CO-OPERATION IS PURPOSE

### Great Yield of Apples, Peaches and Pears Distributed Over World as Consumed—Even Price Paid. Reports Indicate Success.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—The board of directors of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors today ordered that headquarters for handling all fruits be opened immediately at Portland, with Wilmer Sieg, of Hood River, as sales manager. Mr. Sieg will go to Portland at once to secure quarters. He will be ready to throw the influence of the co-operative association in behind the Oregon grower at a time when crop estimates indicate a large production of apples, peaches and pears for the coming season, which condition heretofore has produced chaotic selling conditions.

Better Distribution Sought. The plan of the distributors is to distribute the fruit intelligently over the world as it may be needed and consumed.

The Portland headquarters will be connected directly with and receive the benefit of the extensive selling machinery already established by the distributors in 38 states of this country and 11 foreign lands.

When the shipping season is started Sales Manager Sieg will be in receipt of hourly information as to where the fruits of Western Oregon are in demand. At any hour of the day he will know at what point a straight car of any grade or of mixed fruits may be secured.

The distributors' organization is said to be the most advanced in co-operation that has yet come into existence in the Northwest. It belongs to the growers themselves. It is the farmer in business.

Millions Paid Growers Last Year. The meeting today concluded the first year of business of this organization. Reports submitted show that it handled during the year 1913 a total of 2558 cars of fruit and that it paid the growers of the states of Washington,

## INDIAN MAIDENS LIKE WHITE BOYS

### GIRL WITH FLATHEAD LAND SENDS APPEAL TO AGENT.

### Tribal Belles Promise to Be on Hand if Squaw-Seekers Will Advertise Their Coming.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—Captain John M. Webster, local Government Indian Agent, today received a letter from Miss Jane Tugleshell, an Indian maiden of the Flathead tribe, at Kallispell, Mont., requesting that he refer some of the white boys applying to him for squaw wives to the girls of that tribe.

The letter refers to Buck Newmann, of Harrison, Idaho, who last Fall complained that his prospective bride, Olive Koenig, a Spokane Indian girl, had been stolen by another white man.

The letter in part follows: "Captain John M. Webster, agent, Spokane Indian Reservation. Sir: I see by the papers that you have more calls from white boys that want young allotment squaw maidens for wives than all the rest of the Indian agents in the Far West.

"Some time ago we seen a real contest between two white boys, James Clark and Buck Newmann, for the hand of Olive Koenig. It seems that Clark got the girl and Newmann claimed that he was robbed. He said he would make one more trip among the young squaw maidens on the reservation and find one more heavy-weight squaw, not too lean or too fat. We have not seen his name in the papers since and we Flathead girls have come to the conclusion that he did not find the heavy-weight girl he was looking for.

"Now, if Mr. Newmann is on the square, the Flathead Indian girls will be kind enough to have an 'ad' in the paper when he will be in Kallispell the Indian girls will all be on hand."

## BUREAU TO RETURN LOST

### San Francisco Fair to Have Department for Recovering Persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Organization of a human lost and found department, through which adults as well as children may be recovered, was announced by the Panama-Pacific Exposition registration bureau in communication with 30 or more telephone stations about the grounds.

The department is expected to minimize the confused searching for a concern in great gatherings where persons are likely to become separated.

## OREGON ACRES ARE OPENED

### 900,000 in Small Tracts in Eastern Part of State Designated.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 18.—The Secretary of the Interior designated today for enlarged homestead entry 900,000 acres of land in small tracts, scattered all over Eastern Oregon. The largest designations are in the Deschutes and John Day Valleys.

He also designated 170,000 acres in Astoria and Okanogan Counties, Washington, and 250,000 acres in Lewis and Nez Perces Counties, Idaho.

## KEROSENE POISONS BABE

### Skin Peels Off After Clothing Is Saturated With Oil.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—Poisoning by kerosene ended the life of Irene Marion, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Glass, of Park Place, early Sunday morning. Mrs. Glass spilled a can of kerosene on the front porch Friday and the baby's clothing was saturated with it. When the child's undergarment was removed Saturday its skin came with it and physicians' efforts were unavailing.

## ARMY MAN TO GO TO CHINA

### House Authorizes President to Grant Request for Engineer.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—At the instance of the Chinese government the House today agreed to a joint resolution to authorize the President to grant leave of absence to an engineer of the Army to accept an appointment under the government of China on works of conservation and public improvement.

China particularly desired a United States Army engineer to examine the flood and famine region in the Hwai River Valley.

## FORAKER SEEKS TOGA AGAIN

### Former Senator From Ohio Formally Enters Race for Nomination.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—Joseph B. Foraker, former United States Senator, today formally announced his candidacy for the nomination for United States Senator from Ohio on the Republican ticket.

In a letter Mr. Foraker disagreed with the President as to his Mexican policy and opposed the Panama tolls act.

Medford Man Accidentally Killed. MEDFORD, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—According to a telegram received here Sunday evening from Wrangell, Alaska, Harold Trowbridge, of this city, accidentally shot and killed himself. Details are lacking. He left this city three months ago for Alaska, where he was employed as engineer on a gasoline launch.

## 2,274,055 VOTES ELECT QUEEN ROSE

### Thelma Hollingsworth Captures Honor.

## HAZEL HOYT IS CLOSE SECOND

### Harriman Club Wins Over Competing Organizations.

## FEELING AT COUNT IS HIGH

### Misplaced Ballots May Result in Displacement of One Candidate.

### Disappointed Girls Control Tears as Fate Told Them.

Thelma Hollingsworth, candidate of the Harriman Club, was elected Queen of the Portland Rose Festival as a result of the campaign that closed as the official count of ballots late last night. Miss Hollingsworth had 2,274,055 votes. Her nearest competitor, Miss Hazel Hoyt, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, had 2,135,929 votes.

Besides Miss Hoyt, the 11 maids of honor who will share in the Festival honors will be Helen McIvor, of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Welfare League; Miss Helen Fitzgerald, the North Bank Railroad candidate; Mary McKinnon, East Side Business Men's Club; Anna Tierney, Fire Department; Estella McCarr, Police Athletic Association; Beulah Barringer, Progressive Business Men; Sadie E. Vigu, Portland Ad Club, and Lina Osteroid, Woodmen of the World.

Owing to an uncertainty about one block of votes, there was a possibility late last night that Miss McKinnon would be displaced by Stella Camping, of the North Portland Commercial Club.

The huge ballot box was crammed with votes when opened yesterday morning for the official count. No tally had been made since the secret voting began on May 11. The votes were first segregated and the ballots for each candidate counted separately.

## Three Judges Count

### The Judges were Judge W. N. Gatens, Dr. Luther R. Dyott and S. C. Fier.

The day had been filled with wars and rumors of wars that beat the general election hollow. Every candidate had her official representative on hand from the moment that the ballot box was opened, ready to watch her interests and to fight for her every vote to the last ditch.

And it wasn't long before trouble began showing and kept smoldering throughout the day.

They had decided to suspend counting the votes at 9 o'clock last night, and the question arose at to what should be done with the ballots.

"Lock 'em up," said one.

"Seal 'em up," said another.

"Put 'em in the bank again," said a third, amid a general chorus of approval.

When it was shown that this would mean confusion worse confounded, by throwing all the votes together again, there were more suggestions, in fact, plethora of them.

"Put a 'cop' in charge," said one honest man.

"Can that stuff. The 'cops' have a candidate themselves," same back instanter.

"Well, put in a private detective," suggested Dr. Dyott.

"Don't you know, Doctor, that a detective gets about 75 bones per?" queried the trouble-maker.

"What of it?" mildly responded the honest man, with a look of astonishment.

"Any guy what earns that much can be fixed. We've got \$500 more to put into this contest, and I don't care if the detective gets \$100 of it, see?"

Of course, Dr. Dyott saw, but he refused to believe in this pessimist's view of humanity. So he said to him:

"Haven't you got any faith in your brother mankind? Can't you trust any one?"

"Yes," came back the answer. "I'll trust 'em, sure I will, but," he added, only just as long as I can see them."

Counting Not Postponed.

That settled it. They decided that instead of postponing the count they would put on some more men and finish it at one sitting.

The trouble had started over the question of the validity of ballots that had not been marked individually by some of the contestants' friends. As a matter of fact these were mostly the single ballots, worth only one vote each, and not in the least likely to affect any of the first 12 candidates, for whom it was figured that something in the region of 1,000,000 votes would be necessary.

But the judges finally refused to decide the question, so the candidates and their representatives were all summoned, along with the board of directors of the Rose Festival. The question was then put to a vote of the candidates, which resulted in ten demanding the throwing out of the unmarked ballots and eight being in favor of retaining them.

Realizing that the point was a tickle one, the judges decided to throw the unmarked ballots to one side and to count them separately. If there shall be any difference in the standing

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