

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LIV.—NO. 16,715.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UNITED STATES TO INSIST ON ITS PLAN

Lamar's Statement Designed as Ultimatum.

MEDIATION IS NEAR FAILURE

Continuation Depends Wholly on Huerta's Decision.

TALK OF NAMES EBBING

American Suggestion Declared to Be Based on Profound Belief No Other Will Stop March of Victorious Rebels.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 19.—Justice Lamar's memorandum to Emilio Rabasa, head of the Mexican delegation, announcing that the United States "must insist" on the acceptance of its plan for the pacification of Mexico, is an ultimatum. Unless the Huerta delegates yield, mediation will end tomorrow or Monday.

This is the firm determination of the United States, as it was conveyed to the mediators today. Ambassador Da Gama, of Brazil, and Minister Suarez, of Chile, asked the American delegates if their position had changed in view of the Carranza-Villa split and the reply was in the negative.

Attitude is Unalterable.

It was an informal talk, but served to advise the mediators that the published statements of the American and Huerta delegates, with their opposite views on the type of man to be selected for provisional president, defined the unalterable attitude of the American Government.

The Huerta commissioners say they do not know what course of action General Huerta may pursue. Those who believe, however, believe President Wilson is determined that inasmuch as there could not be pacification in Mexico unless the constitutionalists accepted any plan that might be adopted here, the interests of peace would not be served by a continuance of mediation negotiations.

Naon Steps in Capital.

The mediators held no formal session today because Minister Naon, of Argentina, stopped in Washington instead of returning directly from the universities where he has been receiving honorary degrees.

Rejection by the Americans of the mediators' plan, as well as that offered by the Mexican delegates, will be recorded as a matter of form, together with disapproval by the Mexicans of the American plan. Automatically, that would adjourn the conference, according to the rules of procedure adopted when they first convened.

The mediators still have some names to suggest for provisional president, but have little hope that an agreement can be reached, as none of the names appear to satisfy the conditions set forth in the published statements of the two delegations.

New Plan by Huerta Humored.

A report from Mexico City that General Huerta had decided to appoint Pedro Lascurain to the present vacancy in the portfolio of minister of foreign affairs may change the aspect of things if it develops that Mr. Lascurain is to be made provisional president irrespective of the mediation proceedings.

Mr. Rabasa, head of the Mexican delegation here, thought it was improbable that this would occur, though he esteems Mr. Lascurain highly and would like to see him chosen Provisional President. Mr. Lascurain was minister of foreign affairs under Madero and at his overthrow became Provisional President, appointed Huerta to his Cabinet and then relinquished the Presidency to him. Many constitutionalists have explained that while the constitutional order would be restored if Mr. Lascurain became Provisional President they opposed his elevation to that post because of his unresisting subservience to General Huerta's assumption of office.

Lascurain Might Be Accepted.

The American delegates hitherto are understood to have objected to Lascurain on the ground that his resumption of a restoration of the constitutional order, because he had voluntarily abandoned his right to hold that office.

There are many here who believe, however, that the American Government might be persuaded to accept Lascurain as Provisional President pending an election pending a more definite understanding with the constitutionalists.

The talk of names and the possible selection of a man for Provisional President through mediation has ebbed, however. The tendency of the hour is toward ending the conferences.

The following paragraph from the American memorandum of the American delegates sums up the position by which Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann have been instructed to stand without yielding an inch:

"The United States is a party to the mediation in the hope that it might lead to peace and that the peace would lead to prosperity. The plan which the American representatives propose, and on which we must insist, will be formulated solely with that end in view.

Another paragraph which is the

MISSING LINK NOT PERMITTED TO LAND

NEARLY PERFECT MAN-APE IS FOUND AT ELLIS ISLAND.

Surgeon in Immigration Service Describes Rare Human Specimen Sought by Darwinians.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special.)—The missing link between man and monkey which the disciples of Darwin long have looked for—a man-ape with all characteristics of man's tree-climbing ancestors except the tail—was found three weeks ago at Ellis Island in the person of a rejected Finn and was described tonight to the Eugenic Research Association at Columbia University by Dr. Howard A. Knox, assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Service at Ellis Island. Dr. Knox said the man was a most perfect specimen of an ape in human form.

This rare human being was described as a telephone lineman.

"If you will exercise some imagination," said Dr. Knox, "you will see that the man's occupation of climbing poles was particularly well suited to his makeup.

"The man possessed the hereditary tremor of head and facial muscles that was present in both his father and his paternal grandfather. The forehead was low and receding, the supraorbital ridges were sharp and prominent, eyebrows were long and shaggy, eyes sharp and piercing, nose saddle-shaped with prominent tip, lips large and protruding and chin massive and heavy."

Dr. Knox described him as having teeth formed and arranged like an ape's, ears below their normal position and unusually long arms. His hands were remarkable in that each little finger had only two phalanges, making them virtually thumbs that could be used with another finger. The big toe of each foot also was like a thumb.

WOMAN FINES SPEEDERS

Half of Penalties Paid to Complainers at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Miss Lucille Johnson, Deputy City Recorder, who has been sitting on the bench of the Municipal Court during the absence of Recorder Howe, who has been ill, has been busy the last two days meting out penalties to "speeders."

The court's activity was brought about by a recent action of the City Council, when that body, on complaint of numerous citizens, appointed a corps of special policemen, and issued an invitation to all citizens to join a crusade against speeding.

Those who swore out complaints were offered 50 per cent of fines assessed for the first four cases reported by them and 25 per cent of the rest. The action has caused the development of a brigade of amateur speed detectives.

RAILWAY SUES MAN IT HIT

Recompense Demanded for Damage to Slats and Paint on Cowcatcher.

NEWARK, N. J., June 19.—As the result of a recent collision at Bloomfield, N. J., between a team driven by E. V. Wilkinson of this city, and an Erie Railroad locomotive, the road today sued Wilkinson for \$100 damages because "divers slats" of the cowcatcher of the engine were broken, the paint on the locomotive was bruised and the track "strewn with litter."

This unusual suit is an answer and counter-claim to an action for \$25,000 damages brought against the railroad by Wilkinson, who says he suffered a broken hip, three fractured ribs and other injuries. The road asserts the collision was due to Wilkinson's carelessness.

LONG DROUGHT GETS \$50

Deputy Sheriff's Abstinence Wags Check Promised in Boyhood.

EUGENE, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Charles Croner, of Eugene, received a check for \$50 today because he had not touched whisky for a quarter of a century. The money was unexpected.

George Luckey, of Prineville, arrived today in Eugene. When he met Croner he handed him a check for \$50. "Charles, don't you remember when you were a little fellow and used to drive cattle with me," replied the cattleman. "I told you that if you would never touch whisky until you were 25 years old I would give you \$50? That was 30 years ago, but I'm good for my word."

YALE GIFT FROM LAUDERS

\$400,000 "Anonymous" Donation Is Cleared Up by Hadley.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 19.—The gift of \$400,000 to the Yale Medical School, announced as from an "anonymous giver" by President Hadley at the dinner of the alumni following observance of the centenary of that department, is from the members of the Laudor family, of Pittsburg and Greenwich, Conn.

This announcement was made formal today.

MOTHER DIES SAVING CHILD

Woman Crushed by Engine, While Three Other Little Ones Look On.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 19.—Martha Medley was crushed to death by the engine of a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train near Cereto, W. Va., tonight after she had thrown herself in the train's path and pushed her 4-year-old daughter to safety.

Three other children saw their mother's death.

HINDUS REFUSE TO LET VESSEL LEAVE

Crew of Japanese Ship Held in Terror.

VANCOUVER B. C. TANGLE GROWS

Warships Due in Harbor Today Likely to Take Hand.

CANADA MAY LEND GUARDS

Immigration Controversy Threatens to Take on International Aspect That Will Call for Diplomacy.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19.—Rights of 376 Hindus aboard the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru to enter Canada assumed a serious aspect today when the Hindus took absolute command of the vessel and intimidated the 30 members of the crew, who had made preparations for getting up steam and leaving the harbor. The Hindus warned the crew they would fight rather than allow the anchor to be lifted. The crew was held in terror.

Furthermore, it was announced today that newspapers in India had bared an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the British government in that country. This plot, it is alleged, has been abetted by Hindus who have succeeded in gaining entrance to America.

Warships Due Today.

This, coupled with the fact that the two Japanese warships which have been touring the Pacific Coast and visiting American cities are due here tomorrow morning, has given an unexpected turn to the situation, calling for skillful diplomacy, which threatens to take the controversy outside the pale of immigration laws.

These warships are the Asama and Akuma and are in charge of Admiral Kuroki, of the Japanese navy.

A conference with the officers of the warship will be held and if this procedure offers no solution present plans are to call into service the Legion of Frontiersmen, a semi-official military organization of Canada, to go aboard the Komagata Maru, subdue the hostile passengers and give the vessel armed guard until she is outside the three-mile limit, and there turn her over to the Japanese cruisers for escort across the Pacific. This step, if taken, will be made late Saturday night and Sunday morning.

For the present, however, the Hindus aboard are in complete command and Canadian authorities have refused to give military assistance to (Concluded on Page 4.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 46 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Mexico.

United States will not recede from position; mediation efforts near end. Page 1.

Mediator calls on Wilson and Bryan and expresses hope. Page 2.

National.

Railroad securities bill criticized by Mr. Brandeis. Page 2.

Substitute for La Follette safety-act bill is favorably reported. Page 12.

Domestic.

Moyer takes charge of conservative faction of Butte miners. Page 3.

Many miners entombed by explosion in Alberta colliery. Page 1.

Oregon to display out-of-doors life at 1915 exposition. Page 1.

Long-sought missing link rejected as immigrant at Ellis Island. Page 1.

Sports.

Northwestern League results: Portland 0, Spokane 4; Tacoma 4, Seattle 1; Victoria 17, Vancouver 9. Page 4.

Coast League results: Portland 4, Sacramento 3; Los Angeles 11, Venice 1; Oakland 7, San Francisco 1. Page 4.

Hunt club races on Garden Home track this afternoon. Page 6.

Yale wins sensational regatta from Harvard by four inches. Page 1.

Chicago yacht club springs new style of speed boat. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine.

Strong prices paid for wool at last Shaniko sale. Page 17.

Wheat advances at Chicago on large export orders. Page 17.

Bonds higher and stocks firm at New York. Page 17.

Steel and textile trades show improvement. Page 17.

Queen of propeller types on rivers takes first dip after christening today. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest.

Hood River election for highway bonds regarded as certainty. Page 8.

Artillery reserves prepare to fire big guns at mouth of river. Page 5.

Addison Bennett writes on opportunities at Coquille. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.

Richard Williams, 77, pioneer lawyer, is dead. Page 11.

Mayor threatens to oust efficiency codes. Page 12.

Sixty garden lovers visit 27 of city schools. Page 12.

Jackson Club jollies at banquet. Page 10.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 10.

Spells club in full swing under Democratic rule. Page 5.

Oregon league formed to back state industries. Page 16.

AMERICAN ATHLETES SAIL

Harry Smith and Homer Baker, Two and Four Miles, Are Vanguard.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The advance guard of American athletes, who are to compete in England for the British amateur championships next month, sailed today on the steamer New York.

The departing athletes were Harry Smith, the American two-mile champion, and Homer Baker, of the New York Athletic Club. Smith will compete in the four-mile run and Baker will be a starter in the half-mile.

CHICAGO JUNE DAY "RARE"

This Time Mercury Drops 53 Degrees, Stopping at Chilly 58.

CHICAGO, June 19.—A northwest breeze sent the thermometer flying down to 53 degrees today, the coldest June day in more than five years and a drop of more than 30 degrees since yesterday.

At 9 o'clock 52 degrees was registered. It was predicted the cold wave would lift several days.

HARVARD LOSES TO YALE BY 4 INCHES

Crowd Hysterical Over Sensational Race.

VICTORS COLLAPSE AT END

Finish So Close Result Is in Doubt for Brief Time.

CRIMSON CREW STUNNED

For First Time in Seven Years Blues Triumph Over Water Rivals, but Stroke Appleton and Sheldon Lie Prone in Shell as Result.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.—By a margin of four inches Yale won the varsity four-mile eight-oared race on the Thames River today after a struggle which will stand out in rowing history.

Through a four-mile lane of steam yachts and motorboats the 18 crewmen tolled at the crimson-and-blue-tipped oars as no galleys ever labored under the lash, while thousands of spectators shrieked hysterically.

Victory in Doubt for Time.

When the knife-like prows of the racing shells had cut past the final line of flags and the oarsmen dropped with heaving chests, few of the thousands knew whether victory had perched upon the bow of the Yale or the Harvard racing craft.

On board the judges' boat at the finish line could be seen the arbiters of the race frantically gesticulating in conference.

Slowly the Harvard colors began to sink as the judges shouted across the water that Yale had won its first varsity race in seven years by less than a foot, in 21 minutes 16 seconds, with Harvard crossing the line one-fifth of a second later.

Strain Takes Its Toll.

Then the Yale legions met all restraint and the blue, so long furled at the end of the annual dual regatta, flashed forth in the hands of thousands of students, alumni and followers of Yale's athletic fortunes.

But the victors and vanquished saw or heard little of the celebration, for exhausted nature was taking her toll. Stroke Appleton, of the Yale eight, lay prone in the shell, where he dropped just as he drove the stern of his craft past the final blue flagpost. McLane, in the coxswain's seat, splashed handfull after handfull of water over his fallen leader. In the waist of the boat Sheldon, No. 4, was doubled over until

(Concluded on Page 5.)

OREGON TO DISPLAY OUT-OF-DOORS LIFE

UNIQUE FEATURE DECIDED ON FOR 1915 EXPOSITION.

200 Miles of Columbia River to Be Reproduced in Pergola, Which Will Inclose Fish and Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(Special.)—George M. Hyland, of Portland, Exposition Commissioner for Oregon, announced here today plans for an extensive Oregon out-of-doors life display at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to cost approximately \$10,000. An area 40x350 feet between the Oregon building and bay shore has been granted the Oregon Commission for the purpose, and contracts have already been let for some of the initial work.

The feature will be unique at the exposition, nothing of the sort being attempted by any other state or foreign nation. The structure housing the display will be of a pergola effect, so as not to interfere with the main view over the bay from the Oregon building. Practically all of the game and song birds of Oregon will be exhibited.

One of the most interesting features will be a faithful reproduction of 200 miles of the Columbia River, showing fisheries, fishtraps, night signals, rapids and waterfalls. This will be produced in something like 40 feet.

Mr. Hyland further announced that a reservation of 7000 feet had been made for Oregon in the palaces of horticulture, agriculture and food products.

BASEBALL BY GIRLS "BAD"

San Francisco Women Say It Morally Wrong for Players and Fans.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Playing baseball in public by young girls is bad for their morals, bad for them physically and bad for the crowds of male spectators, according to Mrs. J. C. Levy, past president, and Miss Fredrica Meyerstein, secretary of the San Francisco Juvenile Protective Association.

They have entered a protest against a team of girls being permitted to contest against a team of men on the city's recreation grounds in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition next year.

BULL MOOSE BEAT FUSION

New Jersey Progressives Also Vote Against Ousting Perkins.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19.—The Progressive state committee and chairmen of the county committees, at a conference today, went on record as opposed to any amalgamation with the Republicans or any other party in the coming primary and general election.

A resolution declaring against the retention of George W. Perkins as chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive National committee, was defeated. Only three votes were registered in favor of the proposal.

1000 LAND; VESSEL SINKS

Mississippi Steamer Wrecked Soon After Excursionists Dock.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—One hour after putting ashore nearly 1000 telephone girls at Alton, Ill., the excursion steamer Majestic, of Peoria, Ill., carrying a crew of 37, sank in the Mississippi River just north of here at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The steamer had run into the new intake tower of the St. Louis water works now under construction in the center of the river.

KANSAS SWELTERS AT 105

Harvest Hands Prostrated and Many Quit Because of Heat.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—Today was the season's hottest day in the Kansas wheat fields and a number of prostrations of men engaged in harvesting were reported.

Arkansas City recorded a temperature of 105 degrees. Great Bend reported 104.

Many harvest hands quit work there because of the heat.

WOMAN SWIMS 7 MILES

Elizabeth Mechan Crosses Hampton Roads in 2 Hours, 28 Minutes.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 19.—Miss Elizabeth Upton Mechan today swam across Hampton Roads, thereby winning the distinction of being the first woman to accomplish the task. She swam from Pine Beach to Old Point, a distance of seven miles, in two hours and 28 minutes, considered by experts to be splendid time.

KING TO HAIL POLOISTS

Baron Wimborne's Victorious Team to Be Welcomed July Fourth.

LONDON, June 19.—The Hurlingham Polo Club will entertain the victorious polo team of Baron Wimborne at dinner July 4.

King George has promised to attend.

Mrs. Westinghouse Stricken

LENOX, Mass., June 19.—Mrs. George Westinghouse, widow of the famous electrical inventor, suffered a paralytic shock at her home, Erskine Park, tonight. Because of her advanced age her condition is regarded as critical.

250 ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION IN MINE

Of 50 Rescued, Only 14 Still Are Living.

HOPE FOR OTHERS IS SMALL

Countryside for Miles Around Shaken by Detonation.

EXPERTS HASTEN TO AID

Disaster to Hillcrest Colliery at Lethbridge Comes Without Warning—Superintendent Among Imprisoned Men.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, June 19.—A terrific explosion, coming without warning, today entombed 250 miners employed in mine No. 20, of the Hillcrest Collieries, Ltd. Of the 50 rescued, only 14 were living tonight. Despite efforts of the two-score mine experts, laboring amid the poisonous gases and debris, hope of rescuing alive the 200 men yet in the mine is waning. The effects of the disaster were:

Men in whom explosion occurred, 600, of whom 350 escaped.

Number rescued, 50, of whom 24 died later.

Miners still entombed, 200; probably killed by fire, which followed the explosion.

Wives and Mothers Still Hope.

At dusk a silent group of wives and mothers stood at the mouth of the mine, which had been closed by the explosion, still hopeful that rescue would be made.

The explosion, which occurred about 9 o'clock, shook the countryside for miles, lifted the roofs from many miners' cabins and demolished numerous small buildings. A moment after the explosion, a score of panic-stricken surface workers rushed from the mine, followed by a dense cloud of smoke and poisonous fumes.

Appeals for help were dispatched to many towns and in the meantime residents organized an emergency crew and turned feeble and ineffective hands toward the work of rescue.

Debris Adds to Peril.

When the first rescue crew arrived a large force of men set about to clear the shaft. Thousands of tons of rock have fallen into the mine and it is feared that the men, even had they escaped death from the poisonous fumes, probably were crushed to death by the falling debris.

No information as to what caused the explosion has been obtained, but it is believed it was due to the forming of gases.

Thomas Quigley, superintendent of the mine, is among those entombed.

Two trains filled with expert miners, workers, doctors, nurses and officials of railways arrived tonight and the work of a systematic rescue was begun. As rescue parties entered the mine they found, jammed in a chaotic mass, horses, timbers, wagons and mining paraphernalia, the scene being indicative of the force of the explosion.

Fire Breaks Out, but Dies Away.

Fire broke out soon after the explosion, a score of tons of coal being ignited, although gas fumes made it impossible for the men to work effectively for several hours.

The explosion tore out both ends of the pit and blocked the interior of the workings, making it almost impossible to gain entrance. Most of the miners are working about 400 feet inside the mine.

A majority of the men are foreign-born, but a large number of them are English-speaking.

Union Official Among Dead.

Thomas Corke, an official of the miners' union, was among those who lost their lives, it was learned tonight. The British Columbia government mine rescue apparatus from Fernis Station, together with the Alberta Province rescue car with 100 trained men, arrived at the mine tonight.

Several mine rescue experts expressed the opinion that it would take a week to reach the bodies of the entombed men, as a large number were reported to have been so far into the workings of the mine.

YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

L. E. Barrington Struck as He Made Attempt to Ride Second Time.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—L. E. Barrington, aged 22, was killed by a train at Meacham this morning and was hit. He was well dressed.

Two Drown in Columbia River

GOLDEN, B. C., June 19.—Miss Joyce Thatcher and Charles Russell were drowned while canoeing on the Columbia River near here last night. Miss Thatcher was the only daughter of Rev. E. G. Thatcher, rector of the Church of England, at Galesia, B. C.

