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German and British Cruisers at Disposal.

GENERAL REACHES SEACOAST land.

Plans for Sharing Exile of Diaz Not Made Known.

ARRIVAL SOLEMN INCIDENT

No Cheers Greet Former Dictator as He Steps From Train-German Delegation Finds Him in Undress Uniform.

VERA CRUZ, July 17,-It was reported here from constitutionalist ces that General Huerta and several of his high army officers intend to gather in Mearagua to seek Latin-American coalition with a view of foreing his restoration to power in Mexico.

PUERTO MEXICO, July 17 .- General Victoriano Huerta, who recently re-

his train tonight.

When he expects to leave his country and share the exile of General Porfirlo Diaz, whom he escorted to the coast three years ago, is yet unknown except perhaps to himself.

German Cruiser Proffered.

Captain Kehler, of the German cruiser Dresden, offered him his ship for any use he cared to make of her," but General Huerta merely thanked him, adding that he would return his tomorrow before noon,

The trip to this port was without incident or unpleasantness other than that caused by the terrible heat of the party occupied a train of nine sleeping cars, four of which were given over to

Tracops Guard Front and Rear.

Two other trains, loaded with nothing but troops, preceded General Huerta's train and arrived here an hour before the Huerta train. Behind him came another train, also loaded

dress uniforms, were at the station and were officially presented to General Huerta. He thanked the Captain for his call and for the offer of his boat. Answering inquiries as to the state of his health, General Huerta assured the officers that he felt very well, although somewhat tired from the heat.

British Refuge Offered.

Huerta read it and expressed pleasure Local officials calling on General Huerta tonight were few in number, the only one of importance being General Rincon, commander of the local the Congressional delegations from garrison. Commander Gabriel A. Car-Huerta was weary of holding receptions and asked to be excused for the Island be allowed to place a bid.

When the train pulled in scores o officers from the trains which had arrived previously lined along the wharf to get a glimpse of their deposed chief There was not a cheer nor a handclap. Those at the train side, as if by agreement, treated the arrival of the ex-President as a most solemn incident.

Rapid Dressing Scene Enacted. A few townspeople were present, but osity. About town quiet prevailed; the inch main,

town had already gone to sleep. General Huerta was sitting in the shirt sleeves and without a collar, The was not recovered. official delegation from the German fore General Huerta appeared to real- BRIDGE IS ON FIRE TWICE ize their presence, and then began a scramble for coat and collar, and a rapid dressing scene was seen through the window by the crowd outside.

Huerta mopped the perspiration from his face with a big bandana handkerchief and was assisted into his coat by Blanquet. Putting on his collar, places about 200 yards apart at the he went out into the nisle of the center car as he was, to receive the German representative. He was dressed in the same suit of clothes he had worn in the streets of the capital. the flat brown hat that has long served middle. to distinguish him.

Uniformed Staff in Contrast. General Blanquet was in uniform, as were all the other members of the staff,

completing a marked difference between them and their chief. It was announced that Huerta and Blanquet would spend the night in the car, going aboard the Dresden tomorrow "to return the official call."

Huerta's future movements. Negotia-tions, however, have been going on for States. the chartering of the steamer City of (Concluded on Page 2)

PORTLAND HAS 94 DEGREES FOR SEASON'S RECORD.

Medford Warmest Place at 105.4, Roseburg and Pendleton Beam and Eugene Has Psychic Scare,

All heat records for this Summer were shattered yesterday when the mercury climbed to 94 degrees in Port-

On June 15 Portland sweltered under 93 degrees, but at 4 o'clock yesterday Weatherman Beals recorded 94 on the ercury. Other hot days of the year are May 13, 87 degrees; May 20, 86 degrees, and May 21, 85 degrees, The hot spell will continue, Forecas

ter Beals says.

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ROSEBURG, Or., July 17.—(Special.)
-With the thermometer registering 102 degrees, the people of Roseburg and Douglas County today sweltered in the hottest weather for several years.

ALBANY, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-The Government thermometer registered 9814 degrees this afternoon, the hottest here this year.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Government thermometers registered 95 in the shade today, the highest by three degrees this year,

EUGENE, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-Eugene broke its heat record for the today when the thermometer victoriano fideria, was signed as provisional President of year today when the thermometer Mexico, arrived here shortly after 2 reached 27. Several were alarmed when General Huerta will remain aboard resting upon a metal window sill.

-All heat records for Medford and abide by the findings of arbitration Rogue River Valley were broken today, boards. when the official thermometer recorded heretofore was 103 degrees in 1912.

CONFESSION IS IGNORED

Non-Committal Verdict May Give Freedom to Admitted Slayer.

RIVERSIDE, N. J., July 17 .- Although Sheriff Jordan testified today before a Coroner's jury that Edgar tropical lowisads. With Huerta and before a Coroners jury that ladge befor of 17-year-old Herman Fisher, who was shot from ambush while returning from a visit to his sweetheart, the jury returned a non-committal verdict. which may lead to the prisoner's obtaining his release on habeas corpus proceedings.

Murphy, the Sheriff said, confessed young Fisher had told his sweetheart. with soldiers, to guard against any Ida Wilhelm, to whom Murphy was rear movements.

Storm Offsets Benefit to Crops by also attentive, that Murphy was a Captain Kohler and staff, in formal married man.

WEST WORKS IN UNISON Five States Help California Get Action on Dreadnought.

VALLEJO, Cal., July 17 .- News of how five Western states had lined up be-British Vice-Consul Gemmill also of- hind California today in Washington to ficially called on Huerta and presented ask Secretary Daniels of the Navy Dehim a message, presumably an offer of partment to give Mare Island Navy-refuge on the British cruiser Bristol. Yard a chance to submit a bid for the construction of one of the new super at the consideration being shown him. dreadnoughts was received at the Navy-Yard tonight.

According to information contained in telegrams from the National Capital, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Orevalle, of the Mexican gunboat Zaragoza, gon, acting at the request of Repre with his staff, also called, but General sentative Curry, of California, called on Mr. Daniels and urged that Mare

CHILD ESCAPES NARROWLY

Two-Year-Old Resuscitated After Trip Through Water Main.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 17 .- Mary Sobde, 2 years old, dropped her rag doll into an irrigation standpipe near here today, and, reaching after it, fell they exhibited nothing more than curi- in herself and floated along in an 18-

Efforts to fish her out at two standpipes farther down failed, but at the smoking-room of the car when the third, an eighth of a mile away, James train stopped. In front of him was Kinge, a rancher, caught her, uncon-General Blanquet. Each was in his scious, and resuscitated her. The doft

Big Structure at Albany Burning in Two Places at Same Time.

ALBANY, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-The big bridge across the Willamette River at this city was burning in two however, was too much of a task and same time just before noon today. Both fires were discovered and extinguished and practically no damage was caused. One fire was discovered near the south end of the bridge. M. E. Bilyeu walked across the bridge and found anwhile tossed over in a corner seat was other a short distance north of the

OREGON BOX IS FAVORED Senate Committee Reports Bill Like

That on House Calendar.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, July 17.-A favorable report was made to the Senate today on the No statement has been made as to bill adopting the Oregon box as the

A similar bill is now on the House

MERCURY OVER 100; DANGER OF RAILWAY

Enginemen Accept Offer of Mediation.

FEDERAL BOARD WILL NOW ACT

Managers Deny Refusing to Abide by Awards.

CHARGE EXPLAINED AWAY

Message in Behalf of Employes Is Sent by Stone and Carter of Locomotive Engineers' and Firemen's Brotherhood.

CHICAGO, July 17. - Danger of strike of the engine crews of Western railroads was deferred tonight when the representatives of the men accepted an offer of mediation by William Land grant trial now enters second stage.

L. Chambers, chairman of the Federal Fourth "locator" meets conviction in Circuit L. Chambers, chairman of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation. The meeting with the full board will begin here on July 20.

The offer of mediation by Mr. Cham pers came as a result of a request by o'clock tonight. He was accompanied a thermometer in the window of a local A. W. Trenholm, chairman of the comby General Bianquet, his Minister of bank registered 130. They found later that the base of the thermometer was that the base of the thermometer was ment that the employes would decline that the employer would be the employer woul to accept mediation, and charges that MEDFORD, Or., July 17 .- (Special.) the railroads had heretofore refused to

The message of acceptance was sent 195.4 at 3 o'clock. The highest record tonight by Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen and Enginemen. The railroads committee, in a letter

> abide by arbitration awards, as charged by the men Mr. Carter said tonight that the president took matters in his own charges of repudiation by been the result of the interpretation given the awards by the roads, and not because awards by the roads, and not because they had actually ignored the findings

of the arbitration board. He said, also, that the Eastern rather than the Western roads, had been in mind when these charges were made. The findings of the mediation board are not mandatory," he said.

that he committed the murder because LONG DROUGHT IS BROKEN

Damage to Property.

MARION, III., July 17 .- A storm which broke a three months' drought in Williamson County today offset the benefit to crops by one death and considerable damage to property.

Fred Parks, 35 years old, was struck and killed by lightning.

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YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 94 degrees; minimum, 65 degrees. TODAY'S—Pair; continued warm; north-erly winds. Mexico.

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PRESIDENT MUCH BETTER Recovery From Indigestion Seems to

Be Complete.

WASHINGTON, July 17. - President Wilson had so far recovered today from his attack of indigestion that he was able to take an automobile ride

to the men, denied they had refused to late in the afternoon His physician had directed that he remain quietly in his room all day, but

papers. After the ride Mr. Wilson appeared to be in his usual health. He expects to do a full day's work Monday.

BREWERY OPENS SPIGOTS 17,000 Gallons of Beer Turned Into West Virginia River.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 17 .- as one of the original cal brewing company today had R. E. game before a home audience and he Hays, deputy internal revenue collector, supervise the destruction of 17,000 gallons of beer, which had been left over when West Virginia went dry July 1.

The beer was run out of vats into the Little Kanawha River. Under the prohibition law, intoxicants no longer can be manufactured or sold in the state.

PORTLAND EDGES INTO FIRST PLACE

Angels Drop Down Ladder in 6-1 Game.

LARRY PAPE TWIRLS FINE BALL

Duplicate 1913 Feat.

DATE IS YEAR TO A DAY

Los Angeles Puts Across Its Lone Run in Very First Inning and Thereafter Beavers Shut 'Em Out - Details Told.

Pacific Corst League Standings. W. L. Pet. S. Francisco 55 81 519 58 48 .5472 Sacramento 48 56 .462 54 48 .829 Oakland... 41 62 .398

Yesterday's Results.
At Portland—Portland 6, Los Angeles 1.
At Oakland—Oakland 4, Sacramento 1.
At Venice—San Francisco 2, Venice 1. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Whadday' think o' this? Portland is now in first place in the Pacific Coast League, one year to the day after the 1913 emerging from the chrysalis. Our percentage this morning is .5474, as against .5472 for Los Angeles; one year ago to the dot the succulent statistics read, Portland .526, Los Angeles .524, Krapp having put the Beavers into the first hole by defeating Henley of the Seals in a brilliant 1-0 twirling

So again we say, with more deliberate enunciation, "What do you think of

Riding opportunity with whip and spur, the Beavers yesterday drubbed Los Angeles for the fourth consecutive time, turning the trick before 6000 wildly enthusiastic fans and fannettes, and, to make victory more complete, humbled the once proud and haughty leaders in such a manner as to make them look like the Omega team of the

Score S-1, That's All. The score was a paltry 6 to 1.

That's all. Two prime and pristine features proruded from the sultry afternoon like ticket scalpers at a chess tournament-

Larry Pape and Elmer Lober. into gear with Walter McCredie's racing machines and he ran as smoothly To avoid paying the Federal tax, a lo- Buffalo heaver was working his first

pitched a magical nine innings. Pape allowed six hits and deserved a shutout. Kores booted a grounder by Abstein in the first inning and do-

nated the lone Angelic tally. Meanwhile, "Long Tom" Hughes, heretofore a Portland jinx, was being

CHEAP JOY RIDES IS TAXI WAR FRUIT

Oregonian.

MACHINES BLOCK STREET TO KEEP RIVALS OFF CORNER.

Noisy Honks of Horns and Calls of Drivers Invite to Spins at Prices Cut in Half.

Patrons of automobile liveries and taxicabs are benefiting by the war now on between the various autom bile stands, chauffeurs and taxicab companies in which price-cutting and rate-slashing plays a prominent part Yesterday afternoon one concern em-

the downtown streets advertising rates to \$1.50 an hour. Chauffeurs who formerly lounged in their machines waiting for a call are

ployede a 'standard-bearer" to parade

displaying keen rivalry. Whether one owns his own automobile or whether he rides in a livery nachine, July, 1914, presents an eco nomic joy-more rides for less money The gasoline war has cut the cost of fuel. The price of the oil is now down Many Witnesses in Federal Court to 15, 16 and 17 cents a gallon. A year ago gasoline cost 19, 20 and 21 cents per gallon. The price of gasoline was

brought down by A. J. Winters, who started selling at 14% cents a gallon. The rivalry is due to the activities of two concerns, one in placing several cars at down-town corners with rates of 50 cents to any part of the West Side, excepting South Portland, and the other in adopting the brown color patent of an established company.

The courts held that a taxicab may be painted in any color and the war started.

One combination of touring car chauffeurs occupied two blocks on Sixth street yesterday by "sandwiching" their machines so as to prevent rival drivers from standing their cars on the popular street. Several of the machines had no drivers,

14-YEAR MAN HUNT ENDS Once Prosperous Colfax Farmer Sur-

renders for Old Murder.

COLFAX, Wash, July 17 .- (Special.) -After eluding officers for 14 years, Samuel R. Clemens, a once prominent farmer in this county, gave himself up to W. I. Dailey, a Colfax policeman, today for murder.

A \$500 reward has hung over his Clemens, now 60 years old, said he

ad been suffering mental agony and was unable to live an honest life. Fourteen years ago Clemens shot and killed George Boland for taking his daughter to a dance, contrary to his

wishes. The daughter was with Boland in a States District Court before Judge buggy after the dance, when Clemens Bean, yesterday, in the trial of W. F. rode up and shot him.

A chain of circumstances threw Pape TAX DODGER HEMMED IN fraudulently.

Deductible as Income "Loss." WASHINGTON, July 17 .- For the lectors in rounding up income tax dodgers the Treasury Department to. dodgers the Treasury Department to- Sellers as "locators" of settlers on timday issued a circular defining losses ber claims included in the Oregon & deductible from income on which re- California Railroad land grant in Oreturn must be made and tax paid under gon. the law. Loss, the Department says, shall not be depreciation or wear and ear, but such as is actually sustained. Depreciation is allowed for, but this who had bought "locations" on the

In trade also only losses actually sus- 15 overt acts. tained are deductible. "Loss," the circular explains, "is the tends, were used by Legan, Sellers and difference between selling price and other selling agents for the purpose of the cost."

Ambulances, Fire Apparatus and mony of Norman W. Everts, a merchant Truck Required to Move Woman. of Tenino, Wash., who said that it took

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Two ambu- him three minutes to make the deal for lances, fire department apparatus, a his "location," and of S. E. Bunker, motor truck and five hours' time were an ex-policeman at Cle Eium, Wash, required today to get Mrs. Louise Gale who said that it took him 10 minutes to

to a hospital. Mrs. Gale, according to police records, slashed her wrists in an attempt at suicide. The first police ambulance to reach her residence in an outlying they had had previous knowledge of district stalled in the mud. A second the proposition, Everts having been ambulance, going to the rescue, also told of it first by Dr. Robson, of Testuck fast. The fire department was nino, who had bought a claim, called on and with a motor truck and "I paid \$135 and got nothing," said chains extricated the ambulances.

PICTURE THIEF IS FOILED Artist Caught Taking Murillos Worth

6,000,000 Pesos in Mexico. tempt was made last night by Ignacio was going to buy on my own judg-Martinez, a young Mexican painter, ment. who recently returned from Europe, to steal from the San Carlos Fine Arts School, of this city, several of its most said they did not know that Sellers was valuable paintings, among them four to receive a commission on their "loca.

Murillos worth about 6,000,000 pesos. Martinez was caught before he could leave the school with the stolen paint- fied a letter as one that he received ings. He said he intended to take the from Minard, in Portland, in November, pletures to New York or Europe and 1911, telling him that his application there sell them.

RAIN RECORD IS BROKEN formation, telling him that it came

Time in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—More rain understood at the time he made his ap-has fallen in Philadelphia so far this plication that Minard was "attorney month than in the first 17 days of app month than in the first 17 days of any for the Oregon & California Railroad July in 42 years. Up to today it has Company." amounted to 5.42 inches.

Most of the precipitation was during 27 per cent of sunshine since July I, so many witnesses preceding him that and the protracted spell of excessive he was given to understand that he thunder storms. There has been only humidity is above normal,

GRANT LAND TRIAL SEEKS 'OVERT ACTS'

'Locators' Case Now Is in Second Stage.

SIGNIFICANT LETTERS ARE READ

Lober's Home Run Helps to of \$2 an hour for touring cars. An Sellers' Past Reputation Is Defended by "Buyer."

HARPER'S NAME BOBS UP

Tell Devices Used to Induce Them to Part With Money for Railroad Filings.

"LOCATIONS" IN LANE COUNTY ARE FOUND NOT TO BE LAND GRANT LANDS.

EUGENE, Or., July 17 .- (Special.) Highly developed orchard hand, some of it donation land claims which have been held for 50 years and which never have been Oregon & California land grand lands, are it cluded in the "locations" made by W F. Minard and J. W. Logan, whom the Government is trying for fraudulent use of the mails in Portland, accord ing to the descriptions of six claims sent to B. F. Keeney, Lane County Assessor, by Clarence L. Reames United States Attorney at Portland, He writes that in some cases the lands were represented to carry from 10,000,000 to 16,000,000 feet of time ber and other tracts were advertised to be splendid fruit and agricultural

Two of the claims described are part of the Bohrnstedt tract near Creawell and another covers highly developed orchard land near Creswell, owned by George M. Hawley, County Commissioner; Frank E. Siy. John Schroeder and R. D. Hawley. It has been settled half a century

Proof of alleged "overt acts" was the object of testimony submitted by the Government prosecutors in the United Minard, of Portland, and J. W. Logan and E. J. Sellers, of Tacoma, on a charge of consipracy to use the mails

The submission of this testimony, for Depreciation or Wear and Tear Not the purpose of showing that the mails were employed to further fraudulent scheme, was the second stage of the Government's case, evidence having been presented priviously

Minard Admits Writing Letters.

Letters admitted in court by Minard to have been written by him to persons does not relate to shrinkage in stocks grant lands were introduced by the or fluctuations in their market value. Government as evidence of the alleged These letters, the Government con-

cost where the selling price is less than inducing persons other than those to whom the letters were written to buy the alleged fake "locations." HOSPITAL ROAD PERILOUS The avidity with which the opportunity offered by the agents to file on a valuable piece of timber land was taken became apparent in the testi-

> complete the transaction whereby he parted with \$150, Witnesses Had Prior Knowledge. Everts and Bunker, however, said

> Everts. "I bought the claim from Harper and didn't see Logan. I met Bellers on the street and asked him about it, and Sellers said that it looked good

> nough to him to take a claim on his own judgment." Sellers, he said, did not tell him about the proposition till afterward.
> "That was all right," said Everts, "I

Sellers' Commission Not Known. Everts, Bunker and other witnesses

tions. D. B. Burcham, of Cie Elum, identi-

had been filed, the application having been returned with the letter. Burcham said Sellers gave him infrom Harper and Logan. He said he July Sun Shines Only Quarter of had known Sellers for 10 years, and

that Sellers' reputation had been good. Cross-examined by Attorney Strahan, representing Minard, Burcham said he

Old Story Is Repeated.

He reiterated the testimony given by (Concluded on Page 2.)



