

Where Carranza Goes, There Go Also Archives and Records of Government.

FREQUENT CHANGES MADE

Administrative Machinery in Running Order Half Hour After New Town Is Reached-First Chief

Is Hard Worker.

VICTORIA, Mexico, July 25 (Via La redo, Tex., July 26.)-While the mobility of the constitutionalist troops in the present revolution has excited ad-miration of military experts from all over the world, the mobility of the administration forces has been no less

administration forces has been no less remarkable. With the burden of administering the affairs of a portion of Mexico, embrac-ing hundreds of thousands of square miles on their shoulders faced with the necessity of transporting, feeding and paying 160,000 men in the field and supplying them with arms and ammunition, and with the pressure of international affairs necessitating im-mediate solution through intricate mediate solution through intricate diplomatic channels heavy on them, General Carranza and his administrative officers have moved thousands of miles under tremendous difficulties. There never has been a permanent capital or headquarters for the consti-tutionalist administrative forces.

Archives Accompany Carranza

Wherever General Carranza goes, the records, archives and administra-Wherever General Carranza goes, the records, archives and administra-tion forces of the constitutionalist gov-ernment accompany him. Frequent changes of base necessitated by polit-ical and military exigency have so ac-constomed his official family to prompt removals that they change their scene of operations without confusion. The of operations without confusion. The archives are carried in padlocked wooden cases numbered and painted a Wooden cases himbered and partment. Within 30 minutes after the order to move is received, all papers and cor-respondence are packed onto wagons and taken to General Carranza's spe-

cial train. Within 30 minutes after a new town has been reached the contents of the cases are ready for systematic han-dling. The weather-worn signs which indicate the temporary quarters of the acting ministers have been hung be-fore the doors of whatever building is chosen as the temporary capitol. General Carranza's personal telegraph operator is never far from him.

Private Secretary Is Press Censor. Carranza's private secretary, Gustavo Espinoza Mireles, in addition to his other duties, is official censor of press matter from Carranza's headquarters. He meets the newspaper men twice a day to give them informa-tion. Much of General Carranza's pertion. sonal c rrespondence is handled by Mr. Mireles on long automobile trips into the country on which he and General Carranza are along and can work uninterruptedly. There is no eight-hour day at Carranza's head-quarters, where the clerks work from

early morning until late at night. Five o'clock is Carranza's hour for rising. He usually takes a brisk horseback ride immediately after that hour. Many of his important confer-ences have been held on these rides. Many a business man, both Mexican and American, has been dismayed when invited to ride with the chief and dis-

of revenge, attacked individual soldiers and beat them brutally. Members of the Scottish Borderers, who were rid-ing bicycles along the quays, were pulled off and beaten and the bicycles were thrown into the river. The lord mayor has issued a strong letter of protest, declaring the troops were ordered out without permission of the lord mayor, and he demands that the responsibility be fixed for the call-ing out of the soldiers and for supply-ing them with ball cartridges. He adds: FIRST WORD COMES

adds: "Dublin and Ireland look with con

fidence to John Redmond and his col-leagues to bring to justice those re-sponsible for this shocking outrage. There must not be one law for one section and another for the remainder of the people."

News Calls Affair "Massacre." LONDON, July 27 .- The Daily News calls the affair at Dublin a massacre

cans the analy at buoin a massacre and demands a rigid investigation of the conduct of the soldiers. It lays the responsibility on the weakness of the government which allowed the or-ganization of the Ulster volunteers and could not prohibit the Nationalists from doing the same.



MANY "FRESH-AIR" PARTIES TO BI OUTFITTED FOR VACATION.

Forest Grove Swings Into Line as Hos City-Carlton, Tillamook, Newberg and Independence Join.

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AIR FUND. Previously reported\$1852.85 Herman Metzger 10.00 Total\$1862.85 Contributions to the fund for the Fresh Air campaign should be sent to Secretary V. R. Manning, of the Associated Charitles, 411 Commercial block: R. S. Howard, Ladd & Tilton

Bank, or to The Oregonian. Contri-buttons of clothing for the Fresh Air children should be sent to the Associated Charities, 411 Commercial block,

The coming week in the fresh-air ampaign is looked forward to by the Associated Charities as its busiest one since it began three weeks ago. The outfitting of partles of children to be

outfitting of parties of children to be sent to the country will occupy much of the time today and tomorrow. Forest Grove yesterday swung into the movement with unbounded enthu-sism. Places for more than a dozen children were pledged before Mrs. R. E. Bondurant and Mrs. Margaret Thoro-man, who went from Portland to con-fer with the people of that city, re-turned last evening. A committee also turned last evening. A committee also in this new environment was appointed which will arrange for merely as a repetition of t places for 50 or more children in the test. and

Friends Can Reach Him.

places for 50 or more children in the country districts around Forest Grove. Secretary Manning went out on the Estacada line yesterday to look over property in the country which might be suitable for the Fresh-Air farm to be established next year, if a sufficient fund over and above the expenses of the present Summer fresh-air work is

be established next year, if a sufficient fund over and above the expenses of the present Summer fresh-air work is secured from the liberal donations that are coming in from Portland and other cities of Oregon.
A party of not more than five will be sent tomorrow to Tillamook, and on the day following the 15 children who have been organized for Newberg will leave. Preparations have been made for a lawn party for the children on the campus of Pacific College imme-diately after their arrival in Newberg After this party they will be assigned to the homes where they are to be on that city, nor has the date for its leav-ing Portland been named, although it is intended that the party shall go some time the latter part of the week. Five children will go to Dalas later in the week, and if the arrangements in in Independence are completed in time crowd of about 50 will be sent to that city.
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FRUM MAN IN WILDS Joe Knowles Says Forest Full

of Miners and Declares Early Work Is "Hell."

CHARCOAL USED TO WRITE

Letter on Pieces of Dry-Rotted White Fir-Says He Slept Before Open Fire First Night 10

Miles From Indian Creek.

BY CHARLES L. EDWARDS, (Head of Nature Study Department, Los Angeles Schoola.) CAMP KNOWLES, Miemath National Forest, July 24, via Grants Pass, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—Joe Knowles' first message from the wilderness was writ-ten with charcoal upon three flat pleces of dry-rotted white fir, in the following news:

following pages:
(1) "Slept before open fire first night. Ten miles Indian Creek.
(2) "Country full of miners.
(3) "They are fishing or hunting all the time. If I can avoid the pros-

all the time. If I can avoid the present of the second sec me Saturday. JOE." Knowles' message was left during Thursday near the trail one-third of a

Thursday near the trail one-third of a mile down the valley from our cabin. On Friday we found the secret sign previously given us by Joe, and then, after a little search, at the foot of a large cedar, 20 yards off the trail, the three pieces of wood. It is obvious from the message that Knowles is having a test super-

that Knowles is having a test severe enough to satisfy anyone. In Maine the forest is much more open, while here, in the Siskiyous, there is a dense growth of underbrush, which makes extremely difficult going for those of us who are well clothed. What then must the hardship be for Joe until he

can manufacture some kind clothes? We in the forest are w able to realize the severity of t

as a repetition of the Maine

TEST DECLARED TO BE FAIR Philip Kinsley Says None of Knowles

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 Booklet Containing Arguments to
 of the several different highway routes

 Wait for Count and Decision on
 of the several different highway routes

 Charge for Page of Print with topographical data and cost. These data will be submitted to the next Leg

 ing in State Papers.
 Colfax will be finally decided.

 OLYMPIA, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)
 The length of the Central Ferry route is stimated to cost \$368,000; the Pena-wawa route, 65 miles in length, would cost \$583,000; the Lewiston-Clarkston route is 125 miles in length, and would cost \$588,008.

 together at one time will assemble in \$568,000.

promised court action if any of their petitions are declared inadequate and the preliminary count makes it appear almost certain that this will be the case. The court battle will still further tie up the printing of the argument booklet and may prevent its being malled within the time set by law. engine was badly damaged. **BIG PRUNE PURCHASE MADE**

Clarkston Attorney Will Submit Figures to Legislature.

CLARKSTON, Wash., July 26 .- (Special.)-Attorney Applewhite has returned from Olympia, where he obtained from Commissioner Roy a profile of the several different highway routes

F. Creighton Will Ship 45,000 Crates to East From Idaho. PAYETTE, Idaho, July 26 .- Forty-

five thousand crates of Italian prunes were purchased the past week by F. Creighton, fruit broker of Payette, Idaho, in the Milton and Walla Walla districts districts. The Lamb Fruit Company, of Milton

furnished 35,000 crates, and the re-mainder were bought from the growers direct. They will be packed in four-basket

crates and shipped to Eastern clients in refrigerator cars. This amount of prunes means 45 cars, carrying 1000 rates each.

Lambs Yield Big at Morton.

MORTON, Wash., July 26.-(Spe cial.)-John Purceil, of Randle, was h Morton this week hauling supplies for the sheepmen in the Big Bottom coun-try. About 5000 lambs will be driven out by the owners who have bands of out by the owners who have cands of sheep in that section at the summit and at the Goat Rocks. This will be the biggest drive of lambs that has ever come out of the reserve by way

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ROAD DATA ARE GIVEN

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BRIDGES NEARLY DONE Completion of City's Unit in Grants

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 No or three days only.
 Kauffman, of Orono, Auditor and Keepen and Keepen

The building of the line was made possible by the voting of \$200,000 mu-nicipal railroad bonds by the residents of Grants Pass. RUNNING MOB FIRED ON (Continued From First Page.) (Continued From First Page.)



stant the street was crowded with wounded, while terrified men, women wild be small wages I would

and children ran in all directions. St. Judas Hospital is situated only 200 yards from the scene of the affray 200 yards from the scene of the worked almost constantly from 5:30 to there, where four of them died. The soldlers and police seized 100 The soldlers and police seized 100

rifles from the volunteers. Excited crowds filled the streets of Dublin tonight, some of the men car-rying rifles. The Borderers are con-fined to barracks to prevent the peo-pie from attacking them. A streetcar in which a soldier was riding was wrecked tonight, but the soldier es-caped. Further rioting is feared Among those wounded is M. J. Judge

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Ing most through the streets to their Several policemen have been sus-pended for refusing to try to disarm the volunteers. After the troops had fired into the crowd, the angry populace in a spirit 19 o'clock. A smooth trip was reported.

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ask. Through an ad in The Oregonian

I secured a month's work on June 15 in Clackamas County, for \$15 and good

demonstration of bark-weaving and fire-making, Joe Knowles has shown to the satisfaction of all in camp that he is the one man in 10,000 to carry through a stunt of this kind success-Who Has Work for Man

fully. "The woodsmen and prospectors who have met and talked with him believe in him. There is plenty to eat of cer-tain things in these hills. I was caught

M'ADOO PROMISES HELP

TREASURY WILL PUT OUT \$34,000,-

000 TO MOVE CROPS

Portland Among Cities Reporting Gov

ernment Aid Is Not Required. Senttle Asks for Funds.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Money from the Federal treasury will be deposited in National banks throughout the

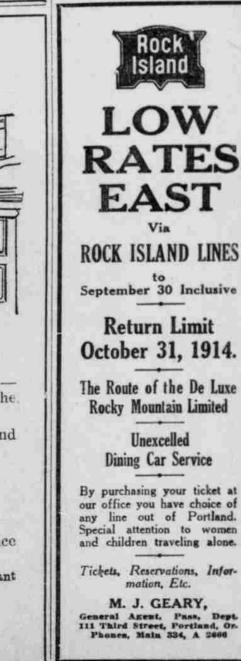
in National banks tailoginut the country again this Fall to facilitate the movement of crops and promote business generally. Secretary McAdoo announced tonight that he would put out about \$34,000,000, and that he stood ready to increase the amount to any stant necessary to meet the country's

Idaho Candidates File.

check on the "Seven Sisters" initiative bill. The crew which will report for work tomorrow morning will number more than 180 men and women, including all who have heretofore been working in the two night shifts with the day crew. The enlarged crew will be worked two or three days only. Though the time has passed for fil-ing arguments on the bills, it will not of Randle.

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