

Among arrivals here today from ities, accused of giving a present to Chihuahua City was Dr. J. O. H. Newby, an employe for using greater haste an American physician, who formerly than ordinary in issuing passports. was chief surgeon to Carranza's army. The American Minister is said to Dr. Newby said that he was no longer have protested energetically to the from the Presidio of Monterey to the officially connected with the army, but Bulgarian government, insisting on the border line. The cooks' and bakers' that he was transacting some business clerk's immediate release.

between the de facto government and Washington. He insisted that the re-

ports of Herrera's defection must be DAY'S REGISTRATION IS 965 untrue, as he knew the General well and believed him absolutely loyal to Total to Date 40,176, of Which Mexican duty.

General Carranza 28,793 Are Republicans.

Dr. Newby said General Gutierrez had 4000 men strung out between Chihuahua and Santa Ana, the latter town

To date 40.176 voters have registered about 20 miles south of Namiquipa, at the Courthouse. By April 18, 1914, with which he believed he could pre- 70,000 voters had registered. Only 23 vent Villa from breaking through to more days remain for registering. the south. He said, however, that For a time last week the daily totals there were many desertions from the exceeded 1000. Yesterday there were Carranza army on account of the low 965 names added.

pay. The government soldiers, he said, The total registration is as follows: received two Mexican dollars a day, Republican, 28,793; Democrat, 8354; Inworth about 5 cents in American dependent, 1409; Prohibitionist, 749; money. Socialist, 475; Progressive, 396.

Task Held Almost Impossible.

Ican troops have an almost impossible BIG TANKER IS ORDERED task to catch Villa if the bandit chief.

ever reaches his haunts in the Sierra American Steamer Costing \$1,250 .-Madre around Guerrero. 000 to Be Built on Coast.

"I know that country well," he said. "and with good reason. For 30 or 40

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- Con days I was hunted there by 300 to 600 tracts for the construction of a steel Orozco soldiers who wanted to drive oil tanker steamer, costing \$1,250,000, me out of a mine I had. I was alone, which will fly the American flag on but they never had a chance. I had a the Pacific, were let today to the Moore good rifle with a powerful telescopic & Scott Iron Works by the Hausteca sight and I used to sit up there in Petroleum Company of New York. those mountains watching my pursuers The vessel will be built in Oakland. passing backward and forward. There It will be 425 feet long, with a beam was never one that got within \$00. of 57 feet and a depth of 34 feet. Conthat I did not wing. It yards. tracts call for its completion in-15 took 18 months for General Miles to months capture Geronimo and the Villa prob-

m is Geronimo over again, only multiplied about 100 times."

Dr. Newby said that up to three days ago the people of Chihuahua City knew nothing of the crossing of American

REPORTS PUZZLE FUNSTON

troops in Mexico.

Results of State Department Inquiry

Awaited Anxiously.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23 .-With a message from General Bell before him confirming his report of yesand a collection of evidence at hand

from unofficial sources denying the puzzled tonight as to the exact status of affairs in Mexico as he was this

morning. General Bell was the first to inform General Funston that Herrers was re-

ported to have joined Villa in his fight

The laconic message developments. The President was seen by a comlate today that he had "confirmed" his paratively small number of people in facts concerning the new movement (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) Anne Hows,

Hospital Corps Expects Orders. plane saw the raid in progress, and Orders are expected here at any joining in the chase of the Germans statement from the dentist but Dr. ing from his investigation of the spout he attempted to find a village he prob-

pany No. 2 and Field Ambulance No. 2 their machines. school at Monterey is expecting orders'

to go south.

NOLOS

These are only a few of the local de- this service and ordered to join the hands of the grand jury today after velopments in the Mexican situation army on April 5, according to a Reuter Dora Heiler, a negro maid at Dr (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) dispatch from Zurich.

ONE OF THOSE OCCASIONS WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND.

Hungary Extends Its Active List. LONDON, March 23 .- Men of the Hungarian landsturm born in 1868 and today after an investigation by Dis- ing kettle. The inside of the child's supplied gave out. Army officers here believe that it 1869 and also the men belonging to the trict Attorney Swann, based on the rewill be merely a matter of days before classes of 1865 and 1897, who hitherto sult of an autopsy on Mr. Peck's body. word comes to recruit volunteers for have been employed in making mate- which revealed strong symptoms of breathing was almost stopped and the se had about determined to attempt to

THIS

WAY

OUT

rials of war, now are dismissed from poisoning. The case was placed in the child nearly choked to death. Prompt find his way to succor.

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WHO'S

AFRAID

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noment to entrain Field Hospital Com- succeeded in bringing down one of Walte was in a stuper. Dr. Moore said of a tea kettle. his patient probably would be able to his mother's momentary absence from animals. He said he was confident that The little fellow took advantage of risk of encountering bandits or wild time Dr. Waite will be closely guarded, the kitchen to stand tip-toe and put his note would be found before the The arrest of Dr. Walte was ordered his mouth over the spout of the steam- three days' rations with which he was

mouth and throat was cooked by the steam and boiling water, so

medical care saved his life

were several barrels of gasoline, and, with the aid of some tools obtained INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS from the truck men, Licutenant Gorrell

The Weather,

house with a stenographer to take a veyor, who is in the hospital recover- the lake, with the realization that if

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 47 degrees; minimum, 35 degrees, degrees; minimum, 35 degrees, TODAY'S-Partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather; westerly winds,

Mexico. n expect call for militia

Villa Bon-Page 1. holds up train to kill Americans

General Herrera to oppose American in-vasion, fight Villa, too. Page 1.

vanion, fight Villa, too. Page 1, Lost Army aviator resuced on desert. Page 1, Vancouver battalion leaves this morning for Mexican border. Page 6, Border disturbed by rumored movements of Mexican troops. Page 2. Congress ready to authorize more troops for Mexico on short notice. Page 2.

War.

Russians take three lines of German trenches with bayonets. Page 4.

with bayoncts. Page 4. Moewe's commander gives reminiscences o raiding voyage. Page 4. French position held precarlous. Page 4.

Forelgn, Chinese

inese republican army demands resigna-tion of Yuan Shi Kai. Page 3. National.

Army bill passes House, 402 to 2. Page 3. Plan to force cities to buy grant lands in-dicated in House. Page 6. United States suon to define its stillude toward entire submarine question. Page 5.

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Millionaire's death from poison laid to son in-law, Page 1.

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Beavers battle gingery six innings fo theater tickets. Page 14,

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Rev. Mr. Trimble answers Commissi-latest criticism. Page 7.

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Prohibition of hop imports into England will injure American market, Page 19, Wheat declines at Chicago on renewed sub-marine activity. Page 19, Mexican shares, especially oils, drop in Wall street. Page 19.

Seamen's dilemma is placed up to Washing-ington hureau. Page 18.

Norwegian bark Lindfield, from Portland, sunk in war zone. Page 18,

Portland and Vicinity.

E. J. Gray, one of Mr. Daly's for charged with scores of offenses. P

charged with scores of ottenses. Fage S. Civil Service Beard and Council agree on modification of rules. Fage R. Landseekers' line now numbers 13. Fage S. Portland and Seattle Y. M. C. A. to com-pete for members. Fage 18. Opera season opens tonight. Fage 11.

vernor Strong says Alask open to Portland. Page 5. Alaskan trade is

of Washington, one of the "baby members" of the House of Representatives -meaning a first-termer-appeared at Enthusiasm greets railroad's party of agri-cultural experts. Fage 9. Inauguration accremonies begin at Pullman. Page 7. the National Press Club with other new members at a baby night entertainment. When called on to speak, Dog teams rush mediators to Alaska rail-way strike scene. Page 1. Northwest fruitmen organize at Spokane. Page 3. Dill related some of his experiences as a new member. One day Mr. Dill had a matter to at-

tend to at the Indian Office, and went there in person. He was referred to some mere clerk, who listened more less inattentively to what he had to say After Mr. Dill had made known his wants, the clerk magnanimously said, "All right; you go back and tell Representative Dill I will attend to this for

ably would wander in the hills at the

When he was rescued he had been

Aboard the trucks which reached him

coldered his tank and resumed his

flight, which he predicted would end

in Casas Grandes in an hour. He left

the earth with a wave of the hand to he soldiers on the truck train as he

shouted. "Fill get there this time, boys."

Death Regarded Possible.

The party from the motor found

Lieutenant Gorrell sitting under the

wing of his plane in an attempt to

shade himself from the intense glare

"It was a long, lonesome wait," he

said. "One in which I could not help but feel that I was face to face with

death. But I was comforted by the

thoughts that some of the American

troops on their way to Casas Grandes

could not help but find my note. Yet,

there were times when I was about

For several days aeroplane scouts

nd cavalrymen from Casas Grandes

have been searching the hills of North-

ern Chihuahua for some trace of Lieu-

tenant Gorrell, or of his plane. When

he failed to report today Army men

practically gave up hope of his safety.

MR. DILL TREATED AS BABY

Representative From Washington

Does Not Impress Mere Clerk.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, March 23 .- Representative Dill,

of the sun.

ready to give up."

that without food for 24 hours and said that

Bootlegger Suspect Arrested.

SALEM, Or., March 28 .- (Special.) -Frank Lyniss was arrested today by Sheriff Esch on a farm ten miles north of Salem. He is wanted by author-ities at South Bend, Wash, on a charge of bootlegging. Lyniss recently came here with his family from South Bend.

AIRCRAFT OFFERED ARMY

The telegram also said the Aero Club

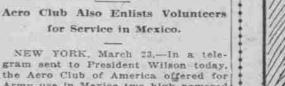
revolted with 2000 men in Chihuahua, as volunteers for service in Mexico. alleged revolt, General Funston was as WILSON'S EYES TREATED

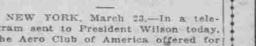
Army use in Mexico two high-powered aeroplanes, which, the club says, excel in every way the present army flying equipment,

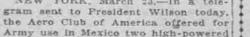
Philadelphia for Examination.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- President against the United States. General Wilson was back in Washington to-Funston instructed General Bell to in- night after a brief visit to Philadelvestigate the report and inform him of phia to have his eyes examined.

report of yesterday was General Bell's Philadelphia because his plans had reply. He did not report additional been kept secret. After seeing the







terday that General Luis Herrers had had already listed 19 licensed aviators

President Makes Secret Trip to