camps in the north have ordered their men to leave and make their way to the border by way of Torreon in order to avoid the Villa bands now believed **INCIDENT IS CLOSED**

to be roving over the country between Chlumhua City and the border. Efforts to warn these Americans have been made repeatedly since Sunday night, but few replies have been re-

CARRANZA DECLARES

Federal Commander Guarantees

Safe Passage of Americans From

El Paso to Juarez

and people regarded the passage of American troops into Mexico as a vio-lation of Mexican sovereignty.

No Reply to Be Made.

A resolution to interrogate Pres-

commanding officer at Laredo. Colonel Buck and his staff will return the call, which was understood to have been made by direction of President Car-

American Casualties 12. An official report to the war depart-ment today from Major-General Cabell, commanding the southern department.

said the Villistas attacked by American

troops near Jusrez were known to have loat 45 men kilied and 11 taken pris-onera. Casualtics of the American forces were two killed, two severely wounded

JUAREZ. Mexico, June 18.-Villa and his forces were in the Caliana district of western Chihushun hate yesterday, according to reports received at mili-tary headquarters here today. General

Fable Quiroga, who was sent to the re-lisf of Juarez with a column of cavairy, is pursuing the Villa column. General Gonzales, federal commander here, announced today that full guar-

anters would be given all Americans crossing to Justez from El Paso, wheth-er on business or as sightscers.

and eight slightly wounded.

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 Reports relayed from Parral to Jimenea. Torreon and Laredo stating that 1000 Yaqui Indians of General Manuel Diegose' command had arrived there relieved the fears of the American companies operating in that district.

 PROTECTION IS ASSURED
 With the excitement of the battle of Juares between Villa and Carranaa troops and the subsequent expedition of American troops to Juares subsided, a decided change in the attitude on both sides of the border is beginning to be apparent. The feeling of resentment which the Carrana officials and military officers in Juares felt against the American troops at the time of the

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the American troops at the time of the crossing is giving way to a more friendly feeling. The Americans on this border have also changed their attitude toward the military authorities because of the ex-pedition. At first the military was

WASHINGTON, June 18.—"The Mex-man government considers as closed the beident brought about by the crossing of American troops into Mexican terri-pry." said a statement issued here to can government considers as closed the Incident brought about by the crossing of American troops into Mexican terri-tory," said a statement issued here to-day by General Candido Aguilar, Presi-dent Carranza's confidential ambassaington praising the prompt action of the district commander.

dent Carranza's confidential ambassa-dor to the United States. The statement added that the Méx-ican government had approved "the manner in which this maiter was treat-ed before the department of state by Confidential Ambassador Aguilar and Charge d'Affaires ad Interim Rojo." General Aguilar yesterday sent to the state department a copy of a state-ment issued to the press in which it was said that the Mexican government and people regarded the passage of KNOWLES IS

"NATURE MAN" IS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Tangle Over Entry of Cottage at IIwaco Beach Still Has Un-

settled Angles in Court.

ILWACO, Wash. June 18 - (Spe cial.)-The case of the state against Joe Knowles, the "nature man," and A. L. Samuels, in which Morris B Wells of Portland charged them with

A. L. Samuels, in which Morris R. Wells of Portland charged them with assault and battery, ended at 2 o'clock this morning after the jury had de-liberated three hours. Both Knowles and Samuels were acquitted. In the case Wells alleged that he had been beaten, bruised and other-wise manhandled by Knowles, assisted by Samuels. The testimony tended to show that Wells was the aggressor. A second charge against Knowles and Samuels, tried at the same time, re-suited in disagreement, the jury ap-parently standing four to two for con-viction. In this case Wells charged the defendants with unlawful entry into his coitage, occupied by Miss Saille Sabin of Portland. A counter-charge of assault has been preferred against Wells by Knowles and Samuels, and the trial will be held Wednesday, June 25. An interested community is expected to turn out in force to hear this case. In the trial of the first case Mr. Wells and Mis's Sabin in their testi-mony made frequent references to the defendants as "rougbnecks," "rufflans" and "gentlemen," and were reprimand-ed by the court several times. The state tried to prove that Mr. Wells was justified in using force if necessary to eject the defendants from the cottage and to show that Mr. ident Carranza on the action of the American fo cee was said to have re-ceived practically no support in the chamber of deputies. A dispatch from Laredo said General A dispatch from Laredo said General Renaldo Garza, commanding officer at Nuevo Laredo, and his staff, accompa-nied by General Gregorio Ozuna, made an official call yesterday on Colonel Beanmont B. Buck, the new American

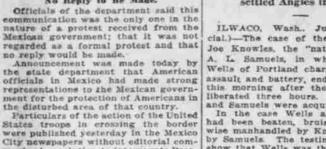
while was justified in using force it necessary to eject the defendants from the cottage and to show that Mr. Knowles and Mr. Samuels made the attack after Mr. Wells had pushed Mr. Knowles "gently" toward the door. Mr. Wells frankly admitted that eventually We Eventual months struggle Mr. Knowles won the struggle.

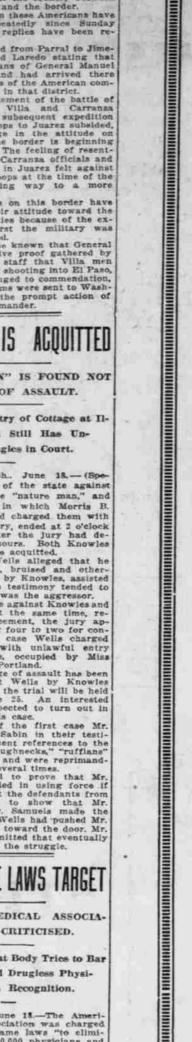


AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION IS CRITICISED.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Investiga- Charge Made That Body Tries to Bar tion by a congressional committee of the Mexican situation from 1918 to the Osteopaths and Drugless Physipresent time is proposed in a resolution Introduced today by Representative Gould republican, of New York. The committee would be directed to inquire particularly into the relations, econom

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of 61% billion feet timber immediately tributary on 400 square miles, consisting of 2,292,000,000 ft. of Fir, 987,000,000 ft. Sprues, 543,000,000 ft. Cedar, 2,213,000,000 ft. Hennicek. Timber through which logging branch spurs are graded, is privately held with-out incumbrance by large owners. Productive logging operations physically possible within 60 days for marketing logs to Port Angeles or other Puget Sound mills. Topography leads itself to economical logging and is fully mapped. Main line may be extended 60 miles through practically solid additional virgin timber. Numerous water power sites adjacent for large pulp or milling developments.

Properties in Lincoln County, State of Oregon Mill, Railroads and Timber Tract

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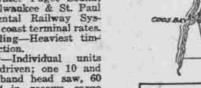
(Yaquina Northern) Connecting at Yaquina terminus So. Pae. br. Main line completed 10.8 miles: graded 1.7 miles additional; 2.76 miles sidings completed; 2.09 miles spurs completed. Engine homes, oll and water facilities, log dumps, booming ground at Yaquina Terminal. Foe simple right of way. Standard grauge 67% lb. rail, sand ballart, well measured roadbed. Structures for beaviest boad-ing, wide clearances, no tunnels. Maximum curvaiure 16 deg. Maximum grade, wa loads 2.5%; va. empties 3.7%. This road taps fim-bered area of nearby 2 billion ft., mostly Douglas (Yaquina Northern)

S. P. D. Railroad No. 12

S. P. D. Kaliroad No. 12 (Alsea Southern) 23.4 miles main line completed from northern terminus on Yaquina Bay. This railroad built for logging purposes, and dumps into Yaquina Bay. Car ferry silps, car barge and starn wheel steamer to tow logs and barges, make possible transferring cars to Yaquina Northern at Ya-quina. Fee simple main line right of way. Six-tenths miles additional main line graded; 1.8 miles spurs graded; 2.55 miles sidings complete. Stand-ard gauge 60 B. rail, sand ballast, roadbed fairty well seasoned, structures heaviest loading. Maximum grafic, 3% vs. comptee, Stand-if deg. maximum curvature. Water supply, en-gine service houses, warehouse, hooming grounds.

considered for less than reproduction values. Properties on Olympic Peninsula, State of Washington Mill and railroad open up largest hitherto undeveloped timber resources in Pacific Northwest and make production available for rail, coastwise and export trade. One large established, privately owned mill now operating on this Harbor at Port Angeles. Mill at **Port Angeles** Clallam County, Washington Shipping Facilities - Along-side deep water Puget Sound; Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Transcontinental Railway Sys-LAKE nstruction electrically driven; one 10 and one 11 ft. band head saw, 60 6 7 in. gang, 84 in. resaws, cargo and rail overhead loading cranes. Site-Consists of 181 acrus of which 67 acres are Site—Consists of 181 acres of what of acres are available for drying yard. Bulkheaded and filled around buildings. Log Pond—15 million P. B. M. storage capacity. Housing Facilities—Camp buildings, modern cottages and three-story 56-room brick hotel, completely fur-nished; also considerable housing room in city adjacent.





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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919.

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REPRISALS BY VILLA FEARED Americans at Mercy of Rebels in Interior of Mexico. EL PASO, Tex., June 18.—Interest has been an developments on this border shifted today from the Juares sector to the interior, where Americans are to the interior, where Americans border sounday night and drove his mon-tor any from Juarez. Telegraph lines are down south of fusion of the Mexican town, so that nothing to the Mexican town, so that nothing american employes in isolated mining to the international boundary, American employes in isolated mining WAC TONMULATION

DAY AND NIGHT Indiana Man Thanks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for His Restoration to Health.

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Unless the blood is pure and red the poisons of rheumatism cannot be driven from the system. The victim of rheu-matism must therefore rebuild the blood before he can expect to success-tully cope with the disease. Mr. Allen Seigfried, a resident of No. 107 North Fifth sireet. Lafayette. Ind. was un-able to find any relief from rheuma-tism until he began treatment with Dr. Williame' Pink Fills. Describing his

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in Washington. OLYMPIA, Wash, June 18 .- (Special.) OLTMPIA, Wash, June 18.-(Special.) -Brisk speculation in state oil land leases since the news became general of the Standard Oil company's inten-tion to test oil prospects of the Olym-ple peninsula today caused Clark V. Savidge, state land commissioner, to double the rental rate on all state oil land leases west of the Cascade moun-tains, effective June 13. This brings the rate to \$200 a section annually, on five-year leases. The state commis-sioner says the state as well as private

OIL RENTAL IS DOUBLED GOVERNOR HAS GREAT TRIP

sioner says the state as well as private speculators should share in the in-creased value of such leases. Since last October the state land de-

State to Share in Brisk Speculation

Executive Calls Sacramento Cruise "Event of Life"-Danger Is Soon Forgotten.

> BY BEN W. OLCOTT. Governor of Oregon.

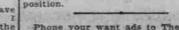
OLDCOTT TELLS OF FLIGHT

WITH ARMY FLIERS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 18 .- (Spe clal.) - Colonel Watson, commanding officer of Matner Field, near Sacra-mento, and in charge of the aerial squadron on its northern flight to Portland and the Rose Festival, kindly

extended me an invitation to accom-





COMING-SATURDAY, 11 A. M .- THE HAUNTED BEDROOM.