

FAMOUS INSURGENT FIGHTER WHO VISITS PORTLAND.



GENERAL LOUIS VAN HORN, KNOWN AS GENERAL BLANCO

BLANCO VISITS CITY

Mexican Insurrecto Leader Spends Week Here.

IDENTITY IS KEPT SECRET

Portland People Knew Him as Louis Van Horn When He Promoted Railroad at Klamath Falls. Has an Interesting Story.

Four Vacancies on Water Board.

There will be four vacancies on the Water Board, as the three members now serving will resign...

PRINCE IS MADE KNIGHT

First of Royal Functions of Coronation Season Held.

LONDON, June 10.—The first of the great state functions associated with the coronation of King George...

JEALOUS SUITOR SUICIDE

Wyoming Ranchman Wounds Girl and Rival for Revenge.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 10.—George W. Chapman, a young ranchman connected with Fubee brothers' Brecken stock farm...

Beaver Officers Testify.

K. W. Clark, purser, and George Southgate, steward, of the steamship Beaver, testified before United States Commissioner Marsh yesterday...

them, and they have gained the impression that he is there for his own good...

"In Lower California there are bands of men who are wanting to overthrow the insurrecto who are now in power...

"It was at Tres Castillos," he answered. "They overtook us with their cavalry...

"Did you get wounded there?" "No, but my horse was shot from under me."

"How many wounds did you get in all the fighting in Mexico?" The general was asked.

He Received Three Wounds.

"Three. I was shot once through the left side, once through the flesh of my left arm, and once through the calf of the leg."

"When asked to explain further how he was injured, General Van Horn said that he was with a party in a house at Laguna, when they were surrounded by the enemy...

"None of my wounds were serious," Mr. Van Horn is an American capitalist, who stated in an interview yesterday that he was forced to take up arms against the Mexican government...

"The crisis in Mexican affairs is now pending," said General Van Horn, and it is his opinion that unless a peace is made between the United States and the anarchists in Lower California, serious trouble will result."

Although the insurrecto general is prepared to fight in Mexico, he is not inclined to seek publicity...

Like many men of extensive business experience, Mr. Van Horn is conservative, and not inclined to seek publicity. He would probably have left Portland without his identity having been discovered, had it not been for one of his acquaintances who disclosed the information yesterday.

Once Lived in Portland.

About 10 years ago Mr. Van Horn was in Oregon promoting the Oregon Midland Railway, which was later taken over by the Southern Pacific Company.

At the present time he has 425 acres of land of his own which is used as a tobacco plantation, and 21,000 acres forming a sugar plantation. It was to protect these interests, and also to aid the people of Mexico to overthrow the present government, that he says he brought a large number of men into a military organization and later joined this force with others, which formed the insurrecto army.

"For a long time," said General Van Horn, "there was no general organization of the insurrectos, but junta, or gathering places, were maintained in a number of places. These were self-appointed leaders of them. It was finally found that these separate organizations could not hope to accomplish anything, unless they united under a single commander."

"The trouble with Madero is that he waited until the real fighting had been done, and then appeared on the scene and became the leader. He does not take well with the Mexican people, as he is not sympathetic enough to gain their confidence."

Madero Not Sympathetic.

"It is my opinion, that the best leader is the man who will take his coat off to cover a sick person, or who will go among his followers and extend sympathy for them and show that he is with them in their troubles as well as in their successes."

"Madero does not do this. He always comes out with his shoes well polished, and in a fine uniform. He will pass his men without noticing

PROSPERITY SEEN BY CROPPERS IN BASIN

Outlook in Sherman County Never Better, Wasco Cashier Declares.

CROP OUTLOOK EXCELLENT

Hood River Delegate to Bankers' Convention Sees No Prospect of Overproduction of Apples. Durham Made President.

Acting as substitute for L. Barnum, of Wasco, who was unable to be present, Mrs. A. Barnett, cashier of a bank conducted by William Barnett of Wasco, yesterday gave one of the most entertaining of the numerous five-minute talks on the financial conditions in the various counties, which was the principal feature of the concluding session of the Oregon State Bankers' convention.

She devoted herself to Sherman County. As she said, had the outlook been better. Crop prospects were good and prosperity general, she declared.

Others who spoke were M. S. Woodcock, of Corvallis; Leslie Butler, of Hood River; R. K. Hackett, of Grants Pass; J. W. Siemens, of Klamath Falls; D. A. Paine, of Eugene; E. D. Cusick, of Albany; S. G. Sargent, of Salem; F. A. Freeman, of Portland; Frank A. Rowe, of Nehalem; T. J. Scroggin, of La Grande; W. L. Thompson, of Pendleton; A. C. Shute, of Hillsboro; C. T. McDaniel, of Wallawa, and E. C. Apperson, of McMinnville.

Crop Movement Cared For.

The following extracts are quoted from the various addresses:

W. S. Woodcock, Corvallis.—The local conditions are well able to take care of the people during the movement of crops without calling in outside assistance. I do not think you will find the same in other counties. Benton County who signed the referendum was circulated to have the State University and the Agricultural College consolidated. The state is too large to justify the uniting of these institutions. We do not have schools for the purpose of saving money. We would rather spend money on them for their proper support and maintenance.

Leslie Butler, Hood River.—The people of Hood River have a large crop of apples. We feel we are in good circumstances. Thirteen years ago the United States produced 30,000,000 barrels of apples. The past three years we have been unable to produce one-third that quantity. I am fully satisfied that we cannot put out apples fast enough in the Hood River section to make up for the falling off in the apple industry in the East and Middle West. On this account I am satisfied that the price of apples in this country will not be reduced for the next 10 years at least. If all the good apple lands of the Northwest could be put into apple we would get good rewards for our efforts.

Mining Is on Increase.

R. K. Hackett, Grants Pass.—The mining industry is on the increase. As our shipping facilities are better and our mining industry brings more money into the county and produces, I think, larger returns than any other industry, I think the lumbering industry is making business the last year—50 per cent. I think the lumbering industry is making business the last year—50 per cent. I think the lumbering industry is making business the last year—50 per cent.

J. W. Siemens, Klamath Falls.—The project under way and the Southern Pacific is making rapid progress with its line of apples in this country. It is making rapid progress in the way of general improvement. We have put in a new sewer system and are now paving the streets. There has been a large amount of money that has been rather tight. The banks have been unable to take care of their customers.

D. A. Paine, Eugene.—The large standing timber of any county in Oregon. Another bank to have a capital of \$50,000 and to be known as the Eugene Bank. Eugene is being the center of an Eastern and Eugene capitalists. That will give us 11 banks.

J. H. Albert, Salem.—The year probably had 300 and 400 carloads of prunes. We have about 700,000 acres of land and the marketable product each year is about \$200,000. It is 23 to 25 cents a pound we will probably ship from Salem this year over a million dollars' worth of hops.

Portland Maintains Record.

F. A. Freeman, Portland.—Portland's building permits amounted to \$30,866,000 in 1910, an increase of 52.8 per cent over the preceding year. Bank clearances during 1910 showed a gain of 32 per cent over 1909. Bank clearances for the first five months of this year show an increase of 10 per cent. The corresponding months of last year, Portland enjoys the distinction of manufacturing more lumber and exporting more wheat than any other port in the world as well as being the largest city in the United States. Cattle and hogs have brought higher prices in Portland than anywhere else in America since our stockyards were built. The members of this association cannot exercise their influence to their customers to raise more and better livestock. When we are forced to buy more than one-half of the hogs that we use from Nebraska and have to ship in fresh beef from points along the Missouri River and from Fort Worth, Tex., it is time for the people of Oregon to wake up.

The following officers were elected: President, R. L. Durham, Portland; Vice-president, Leslie Butler, Hood River; Treasurer, H. K. Hackett, Grants Pass; Secretary, J. L. Hartman, Portland; executive committee, W. L. Thompson, Pendleton; Emory O'Brien, J. H. Roseburg, and Elliott Corbett, Portland.

Resolutions were passed as follows: Urging that the banks of the Clearing House section of the American Bankers' Association in adopting a universal system for numbering the banks of the United States.

Recommending the adoption of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the state providing for the double liability of stockholders in state banks; that is, double the amount of their stock holdings.

Thanking State Bank Examiner Wright and others who were instrumental in securing the passage of the state banking law adopted at the last session of the Legislature.

The finale of the convention came last night when a splendid dinner was given at the Hotel Portland, which was attended by virtually all the members of the Oregon State Bankers' Association.



From a Photograph

June Time is Wedding Time and Commencement Time

And so it is Dress Clothes time, too—the time of year when nearly every man has occasion to wear evening clothes.

No matter what you want in full dress or Tuxedo suits, new cutaway frocks and dress overcoats, dress shirts, ties, gloves or collars—we have them all in full assortment, with the advice of our experts free.

"Where you get the Best"

Robinson & Co.

On Washington, near Fifth

13,662 OFFICIAL VOTE FOR VICTOR

Count Gives Rushlight Plurality of 4827 Over Mayor Simon.

KENTON IN "WET" RANKS

George H. Thomas, Democrat, Receives 5418; Socialist, 1637, and Prohibitionist 452 — Ballot as Checked Is Shown.

Mayor-elect Rushlight (Rep.) received a total vote of 13,662 in the city election last Monday, as against 8835 for Joseph Simon, incumbent, who ran as an independent. George H. Thomas, Democratic candidate, received 5418; Charles H. Otten (Socialist), 1637, and J. Allen Harrison (Pro.), 452. Mr. Rushlight's plurality over Mayor Simon is 4827. The official count was completed yesterday.

The result of the vote for other officers is:

First Ward—John Burke, Socialist, 112; T. Concanan, Independent, 97; W. W. Wilson, Democrat, 351; Jordan V. Zan, Republican, 241.

Second Ward—A. J. McCabe, Democrat, 490; Otto Newman, Socialist, 343; Fred S. Williams, Republican, 319.

Sixth Ward—H. A. Belding, Republican, 421; T. Debus, Socialist, 180; John Montague, Democrat, 607.

Seventh Ward—Joy, Republican, 2301; Keast, Socialist, 629; Welch, Prohibition, 353; White, Democrat, 1276.

Eighth Ward—James, Republican, 337; Keast, Democrat, 1028; Ellis, Republican, 1650; McHenry, Socialist, 410; Schmeer, Democrat, 607.

Tenth Ward (fills recall election)—Amstrong, Independent, 208; Harrington, Independent, 208; Ma-

V. M. C. A. SEES GAIN

Extension Work Keynote of Organization.

PORTLAND READY FOR PLAN

Size of City Warrants Establishment of Branch Clubs Throughout District—Travel Heavy to Oregon This Season.

Extension work of the Young Men's Christian Association is now receiving attention in all the large cities, according to H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., who returned yesterday from Cleveland, where he attended the annual conference of employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Stone also spent some time in Los Angeles, Chicago, and other cities, and familiarized himself with the tendencies of the work of the association wherever he went.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. Stone participated in a campaign to raise \$500,000, nearly the entire amount being secured. The greater part of this money will be used in establishing branch associations throughout the city. Other cities are also working along this line, and officials of the local Y. M. C. A. realize that there is need of carrying out a similar policy in Portland.

Small Branches Needed.

"Y. M. C. A. secretaries now realize," said Mr. Stone, "that they have not covered the field which they establish a large central building. The tendency is to build branches convenient to the various centers of population throughout the city, and in this way only can the association be of fullest usefulness."

"There is a disposition on the part of business men everywhere to give the Y. M. C. A. hearty support. They have found that the Y. M. C. A. is an uplifting influence in any community, and that within a few minutes of its needs are never before. While it was in Chicago I encountered an instance of this. I was in the office of the general secretary there when James A. Patten, the wheat operator, came in and made an unsolicited donation of \$50,000 toward a Y. M. C. A. hotel that is to be built. It was rather remarkable that within a few minutes of the time Mr. Patten was there, the agent of an estate came in to turn over to the Y. M. C. A. \$480,000 in securities."

West Wins Attention.

Mr. Stone reports that the conference was a success, and that special attention was directed at the work that is being done by the Y. M. C. A. in the Northwest. The delegates, he says, were especially interested in the co-operative educational system that has been adopted by the associations of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. The success of this plan has attracted wide attention, and it is expected that other cities will follow the lead taken by the cities of this territory.

There was also wide interest in the work of the advisory and employment department of the Portland Y. M. C. A. In this line the local association is generally recognized as operating more extensively and efficiently than any other Y. M. C. A. in the country.

Boys' Secretary Coming.

J. W. Palmer, who is soon to become boys' secretary of the Portland association, also attended the conference. He will arrive here within the next few days.

Oregon, according to Mr. Stone, is now receiving more attention in the East than in any other state. Everywhere he went, he says, inquiries were being made concerning this state.

"The travel by train also showed that people are directing their attention this way," said Mr. Stone. "I came as far West as Omaha on a train made up of Portland and Los Angeles sleepers. The Los Angeles cars were practically deserted, while both upper and lower berths were all occupied in the Portland cars. This is a marked contrast with conditions a few years ago, when the bulk of travel was invariably toward the southern city. I think the Oregon system has done much to arouse interest in this state, and, of course, the systematic advertising campaign of the commercial organizations has played a very important part."

Edlefsen's Slabwood is superior.

WELL-KNOWN WOMAN DIES

AFTER A PAINFUL ILLNESS WITH FRIENDS.

Mrs. F. C. Peterson. Henrietta Manservia Peterson, beloved wife of Frank C. Peterson, and eldest daughter of W. W. Wilton, passed away at her home, 796 East Salmon street, June 8, after a brief illness. She had been in her usual health, having been to dinner at the home of a friend; returning home at 11 P. M. Friday evening. She was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain while preparing to retire and immediately became unconscious, remaining so until death. Mrs. Peterson had a wide circle of friends. Her life had been mostly spent in and about Portland, having come to Oregon at the age of seven years. She was born in Detroit, Mich., May 8, 1868, was married to F. C. Peterson, October 24, 1893. She is survived by her husband, father and mother, one sister, Grace Wilton, and two brothers, W. W. Wilton, Jr., and Bruce Wilton.

The funeral was conducted at the residence on Monday, June 5. Interment at Ross City cemetery.

SONG WILL CURE TOPERS

Boston Charity Worker Prescribes This for Drink Habit.

BOSTON, June 10.—A suggestion that the singing of songs drive the desire for drink out of man was made today by Miss Alice L. Higgins, a Boston devoted worker at a meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. The speaker said: "All the literature regarding drunkenness which the committee of fifty has gathered and which reposes on the library shelves for the exclusive use of Harvard students in their compulsory reading, should be brought before the public. It should be translated into the vernacular and even into the ballad."

There were several other section meetings where interesting topics were discussed.

McKim Fellowship Awarded.

NEW YORK, June 10.—William C. Francis, of Leland Stanford University, has been named by the Columbia University Faculty as the winner of the McKim fellowship, one of the most coveted prizes in architecture in the country. Under the terms of the fellowship, its recipient must spend two years at the American Academy in Rome, and in visiting historic European cities.

Ordinance Is Enacted.

The Indianapolis City Council has decided that, in enacting a new ordinance providing for the registration of automobile drivers, it will provide for persons who registered under a former ordinance held invalid by allowing them to re-register under the new ordinance, and their money has never been returned.