



VOL. XXXIII—NO. 15.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUERTA'S APOLOGY RELIEVES STRAIN

Necessary Redress Believed Forthcoming.

ADMIRAL MAYO LEFT TO ACT

No Instructions Given as to Demand for Salute.

PRECEDENT IS LACKING

Authority Can Recall Only Instance When Briton Forced Confederate Battery to Fire Salute, Refused Reply.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The tense situation created here by the arrest of American marines by Mexican authorities at Tampico was greatly relieved today with the receipt of General Huerta's prompt repudiation and apology for the action, forwarded from Mexico City by Charge O'Shaughnessy. While no definite statement was obtainable in official circles, it was broadly intimated that the necessary redress for the affront had been afforded.

Reporting developments to the Navy Department, Rear Admiral Mayo, in command of the American naval force at Tampico, cabled that he had demanded that the Mexican commander salute the American flag in explanation of the affront. His message said he had given the Mexican officer 24 hours from 6 o'clock Friday night to comply. No late details have been received.

Huerta's Statement Frank.

Officials at the State and Navy departments considered the statement from Huerta full and frank. It promised an immediate investigation of Colonel Hinojosa's action in arresting the marines and parading them publicly through the streets, and the official statement issued by the State Department added that General Huerta had promised that "if the investigation should develop a greater responsibility on Colonel Hinojosa the penalty applicable to the case will be imposed by the competent legal authorities."

Admiral's Discretion Trusted.

The department, it was said, has issued no instructions to Rear Admiral Mayo directing either the withdrawal or enforcement of his demand for a salute. Officials here are disposed to rely on that officer's discretion and are certain he has been informed of the unequalled terms of General Huerta's explanation.

Exact Precedent Lacking.

This officer, delving into yellowed archives for a precedent, found nothing more closely resembling the Tampico case than a civil war incident in which a British man-of-war enforced a salute from a Confederate shore battery and then declined to return the courtesy for fear such action would be

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"T. W. WILSON" AND WOODROW DIFFER

THOMAS' PREDICTION AS TO BROKEN PROMISES READ.

President 35 Years Ago of Opinion Broken Power Was Penalty for Ignoring Platform Pledge.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The views of Thomas Woodrow Wilson on the structure of the American Government, as expressed in a magazine article published in 1879, were presented to the House today by Representative Johnson, of Washington, who explained that the writer was the present President of the United States.

"Thomas W. Wilson," said Representative Johnson, referring to the magazine article, "says that Congress is a deliberative body in which there is little deliberation and a legislature which legislates with little real discussion. He says that under the Cabinet form of government platforms mean something and that broken promises will end in broken power."

"Who is Thomas W. Wilson?" Progressive Leader Murdock interrupted to ask.

"He is Woodrow Wilson, the President, who is leading on this gradual overthrow of representative government," Johnson replied.

HIGHER PHONE RATE ASKED

Newberg Line Bases Request on Welfare Body's Order to Raise Pay.

NEWBERG, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—The Railroad Commission heard an application today made by the Newberg Telephone Company for an increase in rates on account of an increase in salaries paid by order of the Welfare Commission.

There was a meeting of business men at the Commercial Club rooms last night to discuss the application. No citizen of Newberg objected before the Commission to the request for an increase of rates.

The Commission took the application under advisement. The company is asking for an increase of 50 cents a month on business phones, and from 25 to 50 cents on residence phones.

ATHLETES REWARD CHOSEN

Agricultural College Students to Get Orange and Black Blankets.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 11.—(Special.)—An amendment to the constitution of Oregon Agricultural College student body, recently passed, provides for the awarding of varsity blankets to all athletes who graduate, after having won three monograms in any one sport. The blankets are to be 75 feet, orange and black, with the orange O monogram.

James E. Evened, Everett May, Bob Christian, John Williams and Gordon Resmussen are entitled to awards.

MAN EXILED; WIFE DIES

Mrs. Edith Howe Leach Passes in Coos County After Long Illness.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edith Howe Leach, wife of Dr. Bailey K. Leach, who was deported from Coos County last year, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, of Parkersburg, Coos County, on Tuesday, April 7, after a lingering illness. The funeral and burial were conducted at Bandon.

Dr. Leach's whereabouts were not known at Bandon when his wife died.

BOX OF CHERRIES SHIPPED

California Grower Earliest in Years With New York Consignment.

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—The first box of California cherries to be shipped East this season was dispatched today to New York auction market.

This is the earliest in years that the first cherries have been sent.

POSTAL FUNDS FOR IRRIGATION ASKED

Conference Urges Plan on Congress.

INTERSTATE ACTION FAVORED

Joint Committee Proposed to Further Co-operation.

GOVERNORS ADOPT POLICY

Belief Voiced States Should Supervise Conservation as Fast as They Prepare Themselves to Fulfill That Duty.

DENVER, April 11.—The irrigation conference, called by Secretary of the Interior Lane for the consideration of problems relating to the reclamation of arid lands, closed tonight.

The final act of the delegates was to adopt a resolution of confidence in the Secretary. Investment of postal saving bank funds in the bonds of irrigation districts was urged upon Congress. This action was taken upon the report of the committee on irrigation districts. Another section of the report provides for the underwriting of irrigation district bonds by the Federal Government.

Non-Mineral Grants Opposed.

The only section of the report on which there were negative votes was one recommending grants of non-mineral lands to the states for the purpose of financing irrigation projects. On the adoption of this resolution, the delegates from California, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas voted "no."

Besides adopting the report of the irrigation district committee the conference late today adopted a resolution prepared by John D. Reavis, of California, and introduced by A. B. Thompson, of Oregon, providing for the selection of a permanent interstate irrigation commission. The resolution follows:

"That the Governors of each of the 15 states participating in this conference appoint a committee of not exceeding three individuals; that such commissioners meet and form an interstate irrigation commission, which shall meet periodically and shall consider matters of interest in respect to irrigation, individual, corporate or reclamation projects, and shall be empowered to submit to the Secretary of the Interior its recommendations concerning Government connection with irrigation projects."

Desert Land Relief Favored.

The delegates adopted the report of the desert land committee, a prominent feature of which was a recommendation that title to land be granted by the Government when settlers or promoters have expended large sums without being able to accomplish the results prescribed by the present law.

The amended report of the Cary act committee, embodying in part the suggestion made last night by Assistant Secretary Jones for Federal aid in financing projects by loans to farmers, also was adopted.

A belief in "baza conservation" and a declaration favoring state control by the enactment of laws that will "make for true conservation" featured the resolutions adopted by the Western Governors at their closing session. They voiced the belief that as rapidly as the states "prepare themselves to carry out such a policy," the Federal Government should withdraw its supervision and turn over the work to the states.

The Governors appointed a committee.

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; westerly winds.

Foreign.

American Colony gives aid to kin in "Luncheon town." Section 3, page 12.
Norwegian police woman's honor vindicated and inspector who plays false, is found guilty. Section 5, page 12.
Paris has most dramatic love drama, now intensely interesting. Section 5, page 12.
American artists' work generously shown at Paris salon. Section 1, page 5.

National.

President confronted with views of "Thomas W. Wilson" on broken promises. Section 1, page 5.
Bill to increase Congress salaries expected after election. Section 1, page 5.
New Chinese Minister arrives in Washington. Section 1, page 5.

Domestic.

Court decision makes Abe Ruef and John J. McNamee eligible for pardon. Section 1, page 5.
Woman in Siegel case sought for information on concealed assets. Section 1, page 5.
Irrigation conference asks that postal savings be invested in reclamation bonds. Section 1, page 5.
Fourteen-year-old mother denies she poisoned sweetest's sister. Section 1, page 5.
Court denies gunman's appeal; last hope vanishes. Section 1, page 5.

Sports.

Coast League results—Portland 4, San Francisco 14; Sacramento 5, Oakland 4; Veneta 2, Los Angeles 2. Section 2, page 1.
Likely Northwest swimmers to enter big fair meet in 1915. Section 2, page 3.
Jay Gould retains tennis title. Section 2, page 3.
Opening day plans indicate big time is ahead. Section 2, page 2.
Columbia 1 and 1 and play Chicago negroes today. Section 2, page 2.
Western Tri-State League results—Pendleton 7, Baker 2; Walla Walla 4, North Yakima 2. Section 2, page 2.
Ritchie-Murphy go advance sale heavy. Section 2, page 2.
Multnomah Angler's Club to hold casting tournament April 29 and 30. Section 2, page 2.

Portland.

Washington crew first, Stanford second at Coast regatta. Section 1, page 1.
Portland bowlers take new Congress honors. Section 1, page 1.
Pacific Northwest.

Lieutenant-Governor Hart springs new political problem in Governor Lester's absence.

Captain of Polar Bear writes account of experiences in ice pack of Arctic. Section 1, page 1.
Aspirants for state offices reduced to 222. Section 1, page 9.

Automobiles and Roads.

Electric starter and light system for Ford cars to be introduced. Section 4, page 6.
Oil important auto factor. Section 4, page 4.
Pasadena official visits Portland. Section 4, page 6.
San Francisco planning boulevard system. Section 4, page 7.
Gear ratio study found interesting. Section 4, page 7.

Real Estate and Building.

New buildings on East Side assured now. Section 4, page 7.
Industrial center sales move. Section 4, page 8.
Monday to "get together." Section 4, page 9.

Commercial and Marine.

Lighthouse of wheat market shown by decline in Coast receipts. Section 2, page 17.
Fear of green big damage in Oklahoma lifts Chicago wheat market. Section 2, page 17.
Steel stocks sold at lower level in Wall Street. Section 2, page 17.
New tariff schedule cuts down Custom-House revenues. Section 2, page 18.
European steamship lines lower water rates to Portland. Section 2, page 18.

Portland and Vicinity.

Half-million in improvements are completed in Sellwood. Section 4, page 9.
Easter sermons and music in Portland churches. Section 2, page 10.
Drys open state campaign. Section 1, page 11.
Several women named by Mrs. Crear tell Prosecutor of dealing with alleged thief. Section 1, page 11.
"Fast" week arrives. Section 1, page 14.
Shrine circus last three days of week. Section 1, page 14.

Six aspirants for Governor answer Civic League's 10 questions.

League's 10 questions. Section 1, page 16.
Girl of 9 is city's champion fly swatter. Section 1, page 17.
Railroad sends out tons of corn seed to foster infant industry. Section 2, page 18.
Waterways Association convention opens here tomorrow. Section 1, page 10.
Citizens' committee may be appointed to handle erection of auditorium. Section 1, page 12.
Tremendous vote cast in contest to select Rose Festival maids. Section 1, page 12.
Shriners to have great day in Portland this week. Section 1, page 14.
Dr. Foster of Reed College, offered presidency of large Eastern University. Section 1, page 14.
Phil Metehan, Jr., chosen admiral of Astoria regatta. Section 2, page 18.
T. M. Harburg announces candidacy for Sheriff on Republican ticket. Section 1, page 14.
Medil McCormack predicts dismemberment of Democrats. Section 1, page 7.
Little white rabbit hides many eggs before single child is awake. Section 1, page 1.
Practical methods of observing fire prevention day are urged. Section 1, page 17.
L. W. W.'s attempt unsuccessfully to start strike on Tuesday proposed. Section 7, page 17.

Men's Last Hope Falls.

The prisoners were kept in ignorance of the progress of the hearing before Justice Goff and extracted what comfort they could from this last hope. But the belief in the eleventh-hour deliverance, which has defied and survived the failure of every appeal, today collapsed. The gunmen were sure.

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COURT DENIES LAST CHANCE TO GUNMEN

Effort to Obtain New Trial Fails.

PRISONERS EXPECT DEATH

Electrician and Father of One of Doomed Men Meet.

GLYNN REFUSES COMMENT

Governor Takes Keen Interest in Day's Proceedings and Declination to Talk Seems to Remove All Doubt.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The last hope of the four gunmen, condemned to die on Monday for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, seemingly was blasted tonight when Supreme Court Justice Goff, to whom a final appeal for a new trial has been made, declined to reopen their case.

At a prolonged hearing today Justice Goff, who was the presiding Judge at the trial of the gunmen, listened to the testimony of new witnesses produced at the last moment by counsel for the defense. In the afternoon, after District Attorney Whitman had had his opportunity to offset the newly offered evidence with testimony by witnesses of his own, Justice Goff took the case under advisement, announcing that he would give a decision tonight.

Announcement Quietly Made.

For more than four hours the Justice toiled over the record of the day's proceedings. Then, a moment or two before 10 o'clock, he appeared at the door of his chamber and briefly and quietly announced to the waiting crowd of newspapermen that he had denied the application for a new trial, adding more information would be given out as soon as copies of it could be prepared.

OBSESSING, N. Y., April 11.—While futile efforts were being made in New York City to prevent the execution early next Monday of the four gunmen convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, electrician Davis, who directs the mechanical phase of electrocutions, arrived at Sing Sing prison tonight to engage in the preliminaries of the task set for him.

Electrician Meets Father.

A dramatic occurrence marked his arrival. Just as Jacob Rosenberg, father of "Lefty" Louis Rosenberg, one of the quartet condemned to die in the chair, approached the prison clutching a telegram from Rabbi Goldstein asking for the postponement of the execution until next Thursday, he met Davis. When told who the man was the gunman's father muttered something under his breath, turned his face and rushed into the prison. Mr. Rosenberg saw his son for a few minutes. Later he was told that his petition would be useless unless it could be presented to Superintendent of State Prisons Riley, who had just left for Albany.

The Arrival of Electrician Davis seemingly put the seal of finality on the fate of the four gunmen.

The prisoners were kept in ignorance of the progress of the hearing before Justice Goff and extracted what comfort they could from this last hope. But the belief in the eleventh-hour deliverance, which has defied and survived the failure of every appeal, today collapsed. The gunmen were sure.

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BUNNY HIDE-EGG EARLY IN MORNING

LITTLE WHITE BUNNY LEARNS ABOUT WEATHER FIRST.

Mr. Beals Verifies Hint of Fair Day Given by Fur in Interviewer's Ear and Then Work Begins.

Early this morning, before a single child in Portland was awake, a little white rabbit went from lawn to lawn and hid ever so many Easter eggs, of all sorts of brilliant colors, in the grass.

Perhaps there was more than one rabbit, for there were thousands of the eggs tucked away at the edges of flower beds, and under rose bushes, and in all sorts of odd places.

The little white rabbit did not hide the eggs without first consulting the weather man. Late at night there was a conference on the front porch of the home of Edward Alden Beals, district forecaster, at 715 Johnson street.

"The fur on the inside of my ears," said the little white rabbit, twitching one of them expressively, "tells me that tomorrow will be a fair day in Portland. Am I right?"

"You are," said District Forecaster Beals, gravely. "You may hide as many eggs as you like in the grass tonight, and it is almost certain that there will be no rain to wash off the dye."

"And after their 40 days of subdued dressing, plain living and high thinking," he continued, "the society folk of Portland may get out tomorrow in their best bibs and tuckers without fear of a wetting."

"Thank you," said the little white rabbit, as he limped across Mr. Beals' lawn to be about his business.

NEW ASPIRANT ARRIVES

Name Is Chester Wallace Olcott and He Weighs 7 1-2 Pounds.

SALEM, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Chester Wallace Olcott is the latest aspirant for public favor to file his declaration and petition with the Secretary of State. He arrived late this afternoon, several hours after Mr. Olcott had announced that his office would receive no more filings, but an exception was made in his case and his name was at once placed upon the parental ballot. He weighs seven and one-half pounds, and has lungs and voice that bid fair to make him a favorite on the hustings in due time.

The boy was named for Mr. Olcott's father and his brother, but there are hundreds of Salem residents who insist that it should be "Ben W. Jr." Mrs. Olcott was Miss Lena Hutton, daughter of Owen Hutton, of Portland. She is a sister of Mrs. Mable West, wife of Governor West.

BRIGHT EASTER FORECAST

Atlantic and Gulf States Only Part of Country Due to Get Rain.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A rainy Easter morning for North and South Atlantic Coast and many of the Gulf states, but bright skies for the rest of the country, was the final judgment tonight of the Weather Bureau forecast on the problem common to all life land. No hope was held out to the South Atlantic, East Gulf and Southern West Gulf states, but a gleam of cheerfulness went to the North Atlantic states, with the prediction that the rain there would last only for the morning hours, with clear weather to follow.

CHORUS GIRLS ORGANIZE

Demand for Recognition of Union to Be Made on Managers.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(Special.)—Organizers of the International Chorus Girls' Alliance are at work trying to organize 1500 or so of the chorus girls in this city. They said today that 200 of the girls had been organized up to date and are preparing to demand recognition of their union in at least one opera-house.

The demand for union recognition is to be made individually on the management of a theater or opera-house as soon as the chorus of each theater or opera-house is organized.

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WASHINGTON CREW FIRST IN REGATTA

Championship of Pacific Coast Is Decided.

STANFORD 5 LENGTHS BEHIND

California Brings Up Rear as Thousands Look On.

CARDINALS NEARLY UPSET

Re-assertion of Northern Oarsmen's Supremacy Means Conlbear's Men Will Go East Again—Palo Alto Freshmen Win.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 11.—Oarsmen of the University of Washington again proved conclusively today their title to the intercollegiate rowing championship of the Pacific Coast.

Driving their shell with perfect powerful sweeps that varied little throughout the course save for the spurring start, the northerners, near the end of the first of the three miles, crept into the lead and increased the gap between them and Stanford, their closest contender, until they crossed the finish five lengths ahead of the Cardinal crew. California finished about the same distance behind Stanford.

Stanford Freshmen Win.

Half an hour before had seen the Stanford freshmen crew win over Washington by almost two lengths, with California finishing two lengths in the wake of the northerners.

Washington, according to the official time, finished the three-mile varsity race in 18 minutes 55 seconds; Stanford in 19:24, and California in 19:37. In the baby contest, Stanford made the two-mile course in 13:18, Washington in 13:15, and California in 13:19.

Thousands See Race.

Thousands in special trains paralleled the course, and in the launches, barges and watercraft of every description saw the varsity start, with Washington on the inner or northern shore, Stanford in the center and California on the outside. In the first quarter mile California, hitting a stroke of 48, led slightly, with Washington and Stanford maintaining a slower stroke, hanging on her either bow quarter.

The end of the half saw California slipping from lead place, and when the three-quarters had been passed the blue and gold had been relegated to the rear to stay there hopelessly to the finish.

Northerners Take Lead.

Near the end of the first mile, as the three shells swung into the lower estuary, Washington forged to the fore, the white-bladed oars of the northerners increasing their lead perceptibly at every stroke.

Stanford, at this juncture, was thrown out for a few moments, Wolfort, the Cardinal stroke, encountering difficulty with his blade, due to the eddying currents of the flooding tide. The Stanford shell narrowly escaped capsizing, but the Palo Alto oarsmen recovered successfully. By the time they had resumed form Washington was leading by more than a length.

Stroke Wins.

Throughout the rest of the race it was merely a question of the number of lengths by which Washington would win, for the northerners, maintaining a steady stroke of 33, swept to the finishing gun without apparently extending themselves.

California, besides having drawn the most unfavorable position in the stream, had trouble throughout the race, the greater portion of her part

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FICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS IN BLITHESOME TONE ARE CAST BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS ON SOME OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

