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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1914.

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## PRINCIPLE SIMPLE THING, SAYS WILSON

### Limit Is Put on "Dollar Diplomacy."

### FOREIGN POLICY IS DEFENDED

### Struggling People of Mexico Not to Be Forgotten.

### PLEA MADE FOR TREATIES

### President Says Canal Agreement May Have Been Mistake but Meaning Was Clear—Opponents of Currency Law Rapped.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—President Wilson advocated modernizing the Declaration of Independence to meet present conditions, in his address today to a huge crowd assembled in Independence Square within a few feet of where the original Declaration was signed.

The President referred to the Mexican situation, the tolls controversy and business conditions in the country. He took a fling at the bankers who had fought the currency bill before its passage and praised it afterward. The address was in general a plea for everyday patriotism. The President said: "Mr. Chairman and fellow-citizens: We are assembled today to celebrate the 138th anniversary of the United States. I suppose we can more vividly realize the circumstances of that birth, standing on the historic spot, than it would be possible to realize it anywhere else.

"The Declaration of Independence was written in Philadelphia. It was adopted in this historic building. I have just had the privilege of sitting in the chair of the great man who presided over those who deliberated resulted in its adoption. Here my hand rests upon the table upon which the Declaration was signed. We can almost feel we are in the visible and tangible presence of a great historic transaction.

### Vital Business Involved.

"But have you ever read the Declaration of Independence? When you have heard it read, have you attended to its sentences? The Declaration of Independence is not a Fourth of July oration. The Declaration of Independence was a document preliminary to war. It involved a vital piece of business, not a piece of rhetoric. And if you will get further down in the reading than its preliminary passages, where it quotes about the rights of men, you will see that it is a very specific body of declaration concerning the business of the day, not the business of our day, —for the matter with which it deals is past—the business of revolution, the business of 1776. The Declaration of Independence does not mean anything to us, merely in its general statements, unless we can append to it a similarly specific body of particulars as to what we consider our liberty to consist of.

### "What Is There in It for Us?"

"Liberty does not consist in mere general declarations as to the rights of man. It consists in the translation of those declarations into definite action. Therefore, standing here, where the Declaration was adopted, reading its business-like sentences, we ought to ask ourselves what is there in it for us? There is nothing in it for us unless we can translate it into terms of our own condition and of our own lives. We must reduce it to what the lawyers call a bill of particulars. It contains a bill of particulars—the bill

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## BRYAN TO HAVE NO LIFE MASK MADE

### SECRETARY BALKS AT NECESSARY PREPARATION.

### Sculptor Explains That Subject Cannot Speak While Matrix Is Being Made, and That Settles It.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(Special.)—Emission Garet, the sculptor, called at the State Department the other day to make a life cast of the features of Secretary of State Bryan. It was Garet who made the death masks of the late Pope Leo XIII, King Carlos of Portugal and other men of note. Garet was met by an assistant private secretary and explained his mission.

"Would the Assistant Secretary kindly ask permission of the Secretary to arrange a date for a sitting?"

"Tell me about it first, so that I can explain the process to Mr. Bryan," said the Assistant Secretary.

"Well, first you seat the subject in an operating chair, something like a barber's or dentist's chair. Then after an application of cold cream to the features to prevent the matrix from sticking, the whole face is covered with a plastic mass of soapy clay, which remains for a few minutes until it has set. Quills are inserted in the nostrils to permit the subject to breathe freely. Everything else—eyes, nose and mouth—is covered. The subject remains still and by no means attempts to speak."

The Assistant Secretary entered the sanctum of the Secretary. He was gone several minutes. Sounds of animated conversation ensued.

When he reappeared he shook his head and said: "He was already to say yes until I told him about plastering up his mouth, but the Secretary would not agree to that part of programme."

## ALICE MAKES SLIP ABOARD

### "When's the Wedding?" Brings Cold Retort From Sir Carson.

LONDON, July 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt, made a little break at a dinner party last night, which is already the talk of London drawing rooms.

Sir Edward Carson, the "uncrowned king of Ulster," is one of the lions of the season. He has been much annoyed for some time by persistent statements that he shortly will marry a niece of Moreton Frewen, the well-known writer on political economy. This subject is never mentioned in the presence of Sir Edward, but Mrs. Longworth asked him at the dinner, in a voice that all could hear: "When's the wedding going to be?"

"There is not going to be any wedding," replied Sir Edward, coldly.

## MAN, 73, STRUCK BY TRAIN

### Isaac Zumwalt, of Eugene, Found by Boys Hour After Injury.

EUGENE, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Isaac Zumwalt, 73 years old, was struck by a Southern Pacific train today, near his home, and both bones in his right leg were fractured. The train did not stop.

Some boys passing an hour later found Mr. Zumwalt making feeble efforts to crawl to his home. They summoned assistance. The shock of the accident and the length of time before he received medical attention may prove fatal, physicians say.

## POLICE HAVE QUIET FOURTH

### Safe and Same Celebration Is Reflected on Blotter.

Both safety and sanity were recorded on the blotter at the police station yesterday. It was the quietest Fourth of July in police history.

Arrests for disturbances were very few. No reports of too much noise or of violations of the fireworks ordinance had come into police headquarters up to a late hour last night, and even the number of drunks were remarkably few.

## HUERTA TO RETIRE TO FOREIGN POST

### Lascurain Expected to Be New President.

### ELECTION IS HELD TODAY

### Dictator Saves Face by Obeying Successor's Order.

### VESSEL NOW IN WAITING

### Principal Reason for Flight Is to Protect Family—Voters Will Be Few and Only in District of Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Unofficial advice reaching Washington tonight was to the effect that Pedro Lascurain, former secretary in President Madero's cabinet, would be chosen tomorrow to succeed General Huerta as President of Mexico and that Huerta, resuming his former post as chief of staff of the army, would be dispatched to a foreign post, probably to France.

It was admitted that the voters in tomorrow's election would be few, only those who reside in the district of Mexico City participating. Candidates for the presidency besides Mr. Lascurain were said to be General Refugio Valesquez and General Marica Pena.

Whoever might be elected was reported to be ready to turn over the presidency to a provisional government, and Huerta is willing to leave the country on the order of his successor, thereby saving his face.

According to information reaching here, General Huerta was prepared to leave Mexico and arrangements had practically been concluded, whereby Mr. Lascurain would be elected to the presidency, thereby establishing the constitutional status.

When President Madero and Vice-President Suarez were assassinated in Mexico City, Mr. Lascurain was the logical successor to the presidency of the republic. He presented his resignation, but it was not accepted, because there was no quorum of the Congress present. That Lascurain, under the terms of the Mexican constitution, is logical president. Huerta, however, assumed the dictatorship.

Huerta, it is reported, is now ready to depart, his principal reason for flight being to save his family. A vessel to take the Huerta family is said to be waiting at Puerto Mexico.

## FLAG WEARERS CRITICISED

### Americans in Mexico City for Most Part Avoid Showing Patriotism.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—For the first time since the Spanish-American War no public celebration of the Fourth of July was held in this city. The American residents spent the day quietly. Several of them appeared in the streets wearing American flags in their coat lapels. They were not molested, but their action was adversely criticized by a majority of the American colony, who deemed it unwise and likely to precipitate trouble.

General Blanquet, minister of war, says that the government is prepared to suppress any disturbances at the elections tomorrow.

General Blanquet denies that he will resign.

## Colonel Cancels Two Dates.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 4.—Two engagements to speak to New England Progressives this month were canceled today by Colonel Roosevelt in order that he may have uninterrupted six weeks of rest.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 67 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, to clear, wind.

Fourth. City streets deserted; furs of country felt on same Fourth. Section 1, page 1. Vancouver's first sane Fourth success. Section 1, page 6. Children's glee is dominant note at Peninsula celebration. Section 1, page 12. Irvington Club gives neighborhood celebration. Section 1, page 12. Ten thousand attend celebration by four churches in Columbia Park. Section 1, page 12. Children entertain hundreds with various exhibitions at Sellwood Park. Section 1, page 13. Celebration of 1889 recalled. Section 1, page 13. Oaks entertains tremendous crowd. Section 1, page 13. "Sane" Fourth has relatively few casualties. Section 1, page 4. Firecrackers and toy pistols gone. Section 1, page 1.

Foreign. German war scare in 1898 asserted. Section 4, page 6. Boy's home beer consumption. Section 4, page 6. Greasy food will be taken on Shackleton expedition to South Pole. Section 4, page 3.

National. Huerta to retire to foreign post. Section 1, page 1. President Wilson pleads for modernizing of Declaration of Independence. Section 1, page 1. Borah continues fight on harbor bill. Section 1, page 10.

Domestic. Revolver sought as only clue to slayer of patient in Nevada. Section 1, page 5. Republicans expect to gain Senate and House seats in Nevada. Section 1, page 5. Extension of fruit market hindered by lack of co-operation among growers, say East. Section 1, page 5. Hungarian Count comes to urge compatriots to aid in fight for separation from Austria. Section 1, page 5. Bryan will not permit sculptor to make life cast; objects to having mouth covered. Section 1, page 4. New Butte union in flight now. Section 1, page 5. I. W. W. leaders killed by powerful bomb in W. W. W. making. Section 1, page 1. President tells George Fred Williams to resign. Section 1, page 2.

Sports. Coast League results—Portland 9-4, Venice 1-0; San Francisco 3-8, Sacramento 9-2; Oakland 7-2, Los Angeles 2-4. Section 2, page 5. Northwestern League results—Portland-Speaks games off; rain; Seattle 4-1, Vancouver 2-2, Victoria 9-1, Tacoma 3-0. Section 2, page 2. Harvard wins grand challenge cup at Hennessy tennis tournament opens here July 13. Section 2, page 5. Leach Cross wins unusual decision in San Diego fight. Section 2, page 1. Matty discusses Boston's chance to win pennant. Section 2, page 1. Willie Ritchie favors with Americans in bout against Freddy Welsh. Section 2, page 1. American athletes win two championships from Britons. Section 2, page 5. Walla Walla club plans great boxing meet. Section 2, page 4. Frank Howe returns old Mulholland cup to Waverly polo team; defeats Spokane in thrilling contest. Section 2, page 6. Duke Kahanamoku, still world's champion swimmer, makes new coast record. Section 2, page 1. Norman Ross, of Portland, wins swim events for possible use at I. W. W. hearings. Peoria speedboat races exciting. Section 2, page 1. United States still has chance to retrieve sports honor. Section 2, page 5. Car turns turtle in Tacoma races and driver may die. Section 2, page 6. Seattle polo team, when Vancouver leaves. Section 2, page 4. Golf play at Waverly repeats with surprise. Section 2, page 5. Novel auto racers to come to Portland. Section 2, page 4. Pacific Northwest. Three arrested on suspicion of being train robbers. Section 3, page 4. Chautauqua at Gladstone to open 21st assembly Tuesday. Section 3, page 7. Non-denominational conference of clergy to be held at Eugene. Section 1, page 5. Eugene solving big problem of unemployed. Section 3, page 4. Washington compensation act proves boon to many. Section 1, page 8. Works on Coos Bay line rushed by crews. Section 1, page 8. Oregon Wolf IV wins third heat from Oregon Kid II, in quarterfinals at Astoria regatta. Section 1, page 9. Portland and vicinity. Portland banks well prepared for forthcoming season. Section 1, page 10. Hot weather sends thousands to Oaks Park. Section 1, page 10. County Clerk finds marriage performers fail to make returns. Section 1, page 14. Charles A. Johns draws patriotic lessons from Vancouver's history. Section 1, page 14. Life on warship off Manzanillo described. Section 1, page 11. Dr. O. H. H. outlines theory on dustless glands. Section 2, page 7. Big British liner is in port. Section 1, page 8. Weather report, forecast and data. Section 2, page 8. Margaret McGinnis stabbed in St. George Hotel and injuries may be fatal. Section 1, page 4. June is banner month for high-class buildings in nine months. Section 4, page 19.

## I. W. W. LEADERS ARE SLAIN BY OWN BOMB

### Upper Stories of Tenement Are Wrecked.

### EXPLOSIVE FORCE IS TERRIFIC

### Destroyer Believed Intended for Tarrytown Hearing.

### AGITATORS ARE DETAINED

### Plot Against Rockefeller Blown to Pieces—One of Victims Injured Next Room Killed.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Three men and a woman were killed today when a dynamite bomb, said to be the most powerful ever used in this city, exploded with a terrific force in an apartment tenanted by Industrial Workers of the World. The upper part of the six-story tenement house in which the bomb was being made was wrecked.

A score of persons were seriously injured and much property damage was done in a wide radius from the scene of the explosion.

### Members of I. W. W. Involved.

Those dead and those who escaped injury in the apartment included members of the I. W. W. who were defendants in the trial to be begun Monday in Tarrytown, N. Y., where they were arrested for creating a disturbance a few weeks ago. They went to the village to make demonstrations outside the estate of John D. Rockefeller, where John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had retired after being heckled in this city by the I. W. W. members and sympathizers, including members of Upton Sinclair's free silence league.

Their activities here arose from the coal-mine strike troubles in Colorado, where the young Mr. Rockefeller has mining interests.

### Booth Being Made, in Theory.

As soon as one of the bodies of those killed in the explosion had been identified as Arthur Caron, who came here from Boston and who was one of the defendants in Tarrytown, the police began their investigation of the explosion on the theory that a bomb was being constructed by Caron and others for possible use at I. W. W. hearings in Tarrytown on Monday. Since the arrest of the agitators in that village there have been rumors of threats to town officials if the defendants were not released.

Late today the police escorted from the offices of Emma Goldman's publication, Mother Earth, to a police station a group of agitators, including Marie Gann, arrested some time ago for making outlandish speeches in which she threatened to shoot John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Miss Gann was released this morning from the Queens County jail, after serving a term as the result of her speechmaking.

### Meeting With Berkman Held.

The cross-examination late today disclosed that all the 11 defendants who are out on bail met here last with Alexander Berkman, an anarchist, and others at the headquarters of the Francisco Ferrer school to devise a strategy to aid the persons facing trial Monday. The conferees included leaders of the so-called Anti-Militarist League, which seeks to discourage workmen from joining the State National Guard.

Present at this meeting, according to statements to the authorities, were Carl Hansen, a member of the staff of Mother Earth, and Carl Berg, a carpenter, one of the Tarrytown defendants.

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## FIRECRACKER AND CAP PISTOL GONE

### "BACK FIRE" OF AUTOS BIGGEST NOISE IN PORTLAND.

### Paper Torpedo and All Other Like Implements of Celebration Laid Aside by Young America.

### Exit the red-coated firecracker. It was kicked out of the celebrations of the Fourth of July yesterday as unceremoniously and effectually as our forefathers kicked the red-coats out of the country more than 160 years ago.

Exit also the paper torpedo, the cap pistol, popularly supposed to be the favorite camping place for the germs of lock-jaw, and exit practically all other implements of celebration that are based on fulminate or gunpowder. The biggest noise on the streets of Portland was the occasional explosive "back-fire" of an automobile.

At times one might be sure he had heard the sound of a fire-cracker, but nine times out of ten investigation disclosed a happy youngster armed with one of those wire and rubber contraptions into which a piece of paper is placed and exploded in a paper bag.

Out in the residence sections, at very rare intervals one might find a scorched place on the pavement and a few fragments of red paper on the park strip, to indicate that someone had possessed a few firecrackers.

There was the salute of cannon fired at noon by the cruiser Boston, and that was about all the explosive observance of the day.

It begins to appear as if after four years of "safe and sane" methods, Young America has lost the firecracker habit.

## CRACKER CHASER IS HURT

### Springfield Boy Hit by Auto in Pursuing Noise Instrument.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Robert Signor, the 4-year-old son of N. H. Signor, of West Springfield, sustained probably fatal injuries today when he was run down by an automobile driven by O. A. Campbell, of Eugene.

He had jumped after a freeracker just as the car came slowly along. He did not heed the warning and was thrown backwards to the pavement. His skull was fractured.

Tom Carney, marshal of the day, furnished an automobile and the injured child was hurried to the Eugene Hospital.

## OREGON'S FLAG IS RAISED

### National Salute Fired at Ceremony on Exposition Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—(Special.)—The immense flag provided by the people of Oregon for the gigantic tree that is to do service as a flagpole in front of the Oregon building at the Exposition was raised today, the ceremony being the principal feature of the Fourth of July celebration on the Exposition grounds.

The flag was raised by Miss Lillian Veitch, formerly of Oregon, and as the vast expanse of stars and stripes fluttered from the top of the pole the National salute was fired and the other National colors were raised throughout the grounds.

## REPRIMAND AWAITS EVANS

### President to Censure General Privately for His Criticisms.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Brigadier-General Evans, former commander of the Department of the East, will be privately reprimanded by the President in consequence of a speech at a recent banquet in New York in which General Evans is said to have made indiscreet references to the foreign policy of the United States.

General Evans sent Secretary Garrison a statement in which he said he had been misquoted, and gave his own version. This version is said to have only partly satisfied the President.

## LURE OF COUNTRY FELT ON FOURTH

### City Streets Deserted Until Night.

### SAME DAY IS FAMILY DAY

### Park Celebrations Teach Patriotism to Youth.

### NEW ORDER IS WELCOMED

### Stream of Travel Begins Friday and Traffic Officials Report Trains in Every Direction Groan With Human Freight.

Truly, "the old order changeth." Times were when country folks traveled cityward on every Fourth of July.

Now, with these safe and sane Fourth's in fashion and favor, city people hie countryward.

Portland furnished ample proof of this condition yesterday. She furnished it all day long.

The exodus from the city began on the third. It was interrupted only by the inactive hours of night, but began once more with the arrival of early morning.

Street cars, trolley cars and suburban trains by the score yawned to receive the pleasure-hungry passengers, but soon began to groan under their heavy human burdens.

Baby buggies in evidence. People traveled singly, in pairs, by families and in groups. Picnic parties were numerous. Lunch baskets and baby buggies were much in evidence. The toy balloon and a liberal display of American flags were the only visible reminders of the old-fashioned Fourth.

Audible reminders were entirely lacking. Cannon crackers and dynamite canes would have received a hostile reception had they made their appearance.

Even the glitter and glare of the electric parade last night failed to arouse the accustomed Independence enthusiasm. The streets were virtually deserted, that is, when compared with their condition when the electric parade originally was given on the closing night of the Rose Festival.

Patriotism Not Lost. This does not mean, however, that Portland folks were less patriotic than in years when giant powder and the deadly toy pistol used to reign supreme.

The celebrations in the various parks and playgrounds were not without their patriotic lessons and their inspirations for love of country. National colors were generously displayed everywhere. In a few places patriotic addresses were included in the order of the day.

American flags floated proudly from the tops of tall buildings. They were prominently used in decorating many private residences.

Old-Fashioned Times in Favor. Then the regulation Fourth of July brass band was doing business early and late. All the popular and patriotic airs were played over and over again. Such old-time favorites as "Tankee 'America'" and "Dixie" were applauded with vigor and enthusiasm that made up for the absence of the deafening sounds of old.

While a heavy percentage of the city's population passed the day amid pastoral surroundings, those who re-

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CARTOONIST REYNOLDS FINDS VARIOUS TOPICS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS FOR INTERPRETATION IN PEN PICTURES.

