



MR. ALDERMAN WINS IN STORMY SESSION

Re-Election Is for One-Year Term.

MR. LOCKWOOD IS OPPONENT

Religion and Personalities Are Introduced.

JUDGE MUNLY IS BITTER

Entire Fight Waged on Superintendent, Other Officials Being Returned Without Opposition.

At a meeting marked by acrimonious discussion, at which offensive personalities were bandied, the School Board yesterday re-elected L. R. Alderman Superintendent of the city schools for the coming year.

S. F. Lockwood was the storm center of yesterday's session, which was remarkable for its charges and countercharges. He opposed strongly the election of Mr. Alderman, declaring that if the Board members elected the Superintendent for another term they would be voting not for the public interest, but for their own private interests.

Mr. Lockwood makes charges. Asked to make his charges more specific, Director Lockwood declared he was reluctant to enter into personalities, but being dared to submit his evidence, he would do so.

For six months Mr. Howard traveled throughout the Middle West, seeking the original of the picture. He found her here. They were married this week.

The bride was Miss Nettie Telmsa, of Oakesh, Wis.

Freighter's cargo shifts. Japanese vessel puts into Yokohama damaged by storm.

San Francisco, March 18.—The freighter Daien Maru, which left Yokohama March 9 for San Francisco, put back into Yokohama Thursday with a list to starboard and a shifted cargo after encountering heavy seas, according to advices received today by the Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the cargo was damaged and is being discharged.

Income tax exceeds hope. Revenue is to be \$100,000,000, or \$15,000,000 above estimate.

Washington, March 18.—The income tax will place in the United States Treasury this year approximately \$100,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than was estimated last fall, according to preliminary estimates compiled today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

No far \$19,484,000 has been collected.

Gotham cold is record. Temperature of 6.6 above is lowest since March 18, 1871.

New York, March 18.—Today was the coldest March 18 in New York since the local Weather Bureau was established in 1871.

The temperature at 5 A. M. stood at 6.6 degrees above zero.

M'CALL MENTIONED TO STRIKE KEYNOTE

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TODAY NAMES CHAIRMAN.

Borah, Mann, Knox, Osborne and Lodge Are Considered to Open Campaign and Convention.

CHICAGO, March 18.—(Special.)—Governor McCall, of Massachusetts, was brought to the front today as possibly the man who will sound the "key-note" at the National Republican convention, which meets in the Coliseum June 7.

The selection of a temporary chairman, who will give this "key-note" speech, will be the chief business of the sub-committee of the National Committee, which meets here tomorrow.

Political leaders who have kept in touch with the committeemen declared today that the expectation was that a temporary presiding officer would be chosen before the meeting adjourned, but that so far no particular candidate had developed strength.

They reported Governor McCall as the strongest possibility at present.

Other names mentioned are those of Senator Borah, of Idaho; Representative Mann, of Illinois; Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania; Chase Osborn, of Michigan; and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts.

Governor McCall's claims for recognition are based on his victory over election Governor Walsh, when the old Progressives went in with the Republicans and elected Mr. McCall, and on the strenuous he displayed on his Western tour last year, when Western leaders were reported to have said that if the nomination for President were to go to New England, they would prefer Governor McCall to Senator Weeks.

PICTURE GIRL TRACED, WON

Owner of Handbag, Lost at Fair, Is Married After Long Hunt.

HUDSONVILLE, Mich., March 18.—George N. Howard, a planter of Birmingham, Ala., found a handbag on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds at San Francisco last September.

The bag contained a photograph of a young woman. On the picture was the word "Wisconsin."

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FREIGHTER'S CARGO SHIFTS

Japanese Vessel Puts into Yokohama Damaged by Storm.

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ARMY MARCHING AT NIGHT AFTER VILLA

Fugitive Believed Definitely Located.

MOUNTAIN REFUGE IS SOUGHT

Bandit Leader Plans to Make Joke of Expedition.

SUPPORTERS MAY DISBAND

Mexican Consul at El Paso Thinks Large Rewards Offered for Capture Give Best Hope—Flying Columns Favored.

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—The first phase of the American expedition into Mexico, the rush along Villa's trail to the endangered Mormon colonies, was an accomplished fact tonight—completed, according to reports reaching the Columbus base, without the firing of a hostile shot by the Americans.

The second phase already was beginning, it was indicated here, as the Americans turned somewhere from Casas Grandes to resume their night marches under the brilliant Mexican moonlight toward the rough mountain slopes, where it is known Pancho Villa already has preceded them, with more than 100 miles start.

Fighting Expected Soon. Warning that this second act in the chase might not be passed without fighting against bandits was implied in a new and more stringent censorship imposed at Columbus. Further leakage of news of military movements, the censor said frankly to the American press, would be likely to cost soldiers' lives.

There was brief excitement today at Columbus when from across the hot, dusty Mexican border, two soldiers on stretchers were being brought into the camp. Both were cavalymen. Excitement passed when it was learned that one had been thrown from his horse, injuring his leg, while the other, who in the abdomen, was suffering from a well-known form of stomach ache.

Mexican Pride Is Saved. When the Washington officials announced that the American columns did not intend to occupy cities, a menace to Mexican national pride was removed. The Carranza garrisons, which have been passed by the marching Americans, and which, therefore, are now in the Americans' rear or on their flanks, continued tranquil, so far as reports to El Paso indicate.

General Gabriel Gavira, at Juarez, commanding the territory which for four days the Americans have been penetrating, himself announced that for a time the situation as reported to him had been "very delicate, and even serious." With evident relief he said the crisis had passed. This crisis, it is believed, reached its height last night, when couriers dashing into Casas Grandes announced with careless enthusiasm that the American troops would enter that city by midnight.

General Gavira telegraphed immediate orders to his troops not to permit this.

Villa in Western Chihuahua. Dawn showed the long lines of cavalry horses just outside Colonia Dublan, the troopers dismounted and in camp at rest.

Villa was located today with some degree of definiteness, if weight of evidence counts in pinning down his rapid shifts. From several sources constitutionalists received messages, all of which placed him in approximately the same portion of Western Chihuahua. These dispatches had him

(concluded on Page 6, Column 2.)

103,890 REGISTER FOR STATE PRIMARY

REPUBLICANS HAVE 68,829, OR 66 PER CENT OF TOTAL.

Secretary of State and County Auditors Urge Voters to Hasten to Avoid Congestion.

SALEM, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Oregon's registration for the coming primary election this week passed the 100,000 mark. The totals received from the 35 counties of the state aggregate 103,890. The registration so far has been uniformly slower throughout the state, with the exception of Lane County, than in former years.

From indications the registration for the primaries this year will not exceed 200,000.

Secretary of State Olcott and all County Clerks are urging voters to register in greater numbers to avoid congestion during the last few days preceding the closing of the registration books on April 18, just one month from tomorrow.

So far 68,829 Republicans have registered. This is 66.25 per cent of the total registration. Of the Republicans listed on the books, 30,333 are in Multnomah County. Democratic registration totals 26,336; Progressives number 635; Prohibitionists, 2367; Socialists, 2576 and miscellaneous registrations total 3147.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. TODAY'S—Partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather; light, variable winds.

Mexico. Night marches after Villa begun. Section 1, page 1. Purposers will change plans if Villa does not make stand soon. Section 1, page 6. Battles between Carranza troops and outlaws in Central Mexico reported. Section 1, page 6.

War. Germany lays much stress on Turkish railway. Section 1, page 7. Roumania preparing to join allies in May. Section 1, page 1. Society woman engaged in war relief work threatened with death. Section 1, page 7.

National. Army bill reaches amendment stage in the House. Section 1, page 2. Political situation full of peril for Wilson. Section 1, page 2.

Domestic. San Diego exposition rededicated. Section 1, page 2. Pacific Mail buys three Dutch steamers. Section 2, page 16. Governor McCall mentioned for Republican keynote speech. Section 1, page 1.

Sports. Southworth, Quinn and "Skeet" Bigbee plan for Deacons in rout of St. Mary's. Section 2, page 2. Intercity League clubs to practice today. Section 2, page 2. Big fighters show and generally fights are uninteresting. Section 2, page 5. Football in Chicago are crowded. Section 2, page 1. Rally to use of firearms begun. Section 1, page 2.

Christy Mathewson no surer of job than any recruit. Section 2, page 3. Soldier Napoleon Bonaparte brings joy to Seal camp. Section 2, page 2. Jack Cody gives second lesson in advice for Deacons. Section 2, page 3. Chicago reveals story of Jess Willard; pugilist, who hit the band that fed him. Section 2, page 3.

Northwest basketball tourney comes here June 4, 5, 6, 7. Section 2, page 3. Portland Golf Club announces tournament schedule. Section 2, page 4. Wille and Sotheron fail to get transportation to training camp. Section 2, page 2.

Each Northwest. Coast Artillery gunners qualify by study. Section 1, page 8. Scandal promised in Idaho's political campaign. Section 1, page 8. State Engineer urges development of water power now wasted. Section 1, page 8. Henry McBride in Washington gubernatorial candidate. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity. School Board re-elects L. R. Alderman City Superintendent after stormy session. Section 1, page 1. Four hundred volunteers will clear brush near Oakley Green School today. Section 1, page 13. State Commissioner says fire insurance companies lost money. Section 1, page 12. O. M. Clark due to start soon on South American tour. Section 1, page 12. Oregon Congress of Mothers protests child labor bill opposition. Section 1, page 12. Contest for Rose Festival queen opens today. Section 1, page 15.

New employment bureau invites farmers co-operation. Section 1, page 10. New bridge rule approved by drivers. Section 1, page 17. Free dispensary makes report of cases handled. Section 1, page 17. Home breaker escapes at Seattle. Section 1, page 19. Portland attorneys will form militia auxiliary. Section 1, page 19. Los Angeles also finds auto street fluffers uneconomical. Section 1, page 19.

(concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

SITUATION FULL OF PERIL FOR WILSON

Future Is at Stake on Foreign Policy.

VAGILLATION IS CRITICISED

War, With Nation Unprepared, Would Hurt Chances.

ACTIONS CLOSELY WATCHED

President Realizes That If Conflict Were Precipitated, People Would Want Leader With Military Experience.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Politicians in Washington are discussing with intense interest the following questions: First—Did President Wilson's precipitation of the armed merchantmen question into the debate of Congress improve his chances for re-election? Second—Will the announced policy of the President "to get Villa" produce a like effect? Third—Will the President's control of the Democratic party be demonstrated by the action of the Senate and House in connection with the armed merchantmen issue. Now that a proper perspective can be obtained, it is realized by every Democratic politician that Mr. Wilson has established beyond all doubt his title to the actual leadership of his party. Admittedly he will have no opposition for renomination which will amount to anything.

Speaker Clark has never believed there was any chance that the nomination would go to any other man than the President until the latter voluntarily withdrew his name. William Jennings Bryan has been forced to the same conclusion, in spite of the single-term plank.

"Strong" Action Now Desired. Having learned their lesson, the Democrats in Congress are not disposed to criticize the President's Mexican policy. They, in fact, strongly desire something "strong" should be done in order to relieve the curse of "watchful waiting." Even Mr. Bryan was compelled to approve the President's purpose to send troops to capture Villa, and his approval has been made the more emphatic by Mr. Wilson's declaration that he has not the slightest intention to intervene in the neighboring republic.

The President, however, has embarked on a sea filled by political marines. It is for him now to bring to a successful conclusion the submarine negotiations with the central powers. If he should be able to induce those powers to observe international law his prestige will increase. If he should be unable to do so, if he should involve the country in war, it is realized that he would be seriously handicapped in the coming campaign.

Mexican Question Has Its Perils. This likewise is true of Mexico. If the President should fail to go into Mexico and Villa should continue to roam about, and perhaps make another attack on an American town, Mr. Wilson would suffer enormously. If the troops, after entering Mexico, should come in conflict with the Carranzistas and precipitate intervention, Mr. Wilson would be blamed.

It is argued by some of the supporters of the President that war would work to his advantage. They point out that invariably the American people have re-elected a President in time of

(concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

MEN GO MEEKLY TO LEAP-YEAR PARTY

EUGENE CO-EDS BULESQUE MASCULINE ROLES.

Women Draw Lots for Partners. Send Flowers, Make Calls, Repair Auto En Route to Dance.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 18.—(Special.)—Exercising their leap-year prerogative, the senior co-eds of the university held a lottery, drew their senior men partners, then adopted masculine roles and induced the men into submissive effeminacy for a big "stepping" party last night.

The whole affair from the beginning to the end was a huge burlesque. Flowers were sent to the men, the women calling later in taxis. The co-ed seniors of the Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta houses hired a small delivery truck for their taxi, bundled the men in, and were merrily proceeding to the dance when the truck broke down. The men, under compulsion, were obliged to forego gallantry and stay in their seats, while young women climbed out, investigated, and repaired.

Today the men were forced to admit that the suffrage movement had gained much to handle the matter. Freedom of "smokes" was denied them. And even their choicest language needed remodeling.

Following the dance the men were escorted to refreshment parlors, and finally home.

Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, of the board of regents, was the honorary guest of the evening.

ALBANY TO HAVE MARKET

Operation Three Days Weekly Will Be Arranged by Grange.

ALBANY, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—A public market will be operated in Albany three days each week under the auspices of the Grange.

To handle the matter, the Linn County Pomona Grange, composed of representatives of the various Granges of the county, named a committee that will meet here next week to select ground on which to conduct the market and develop plans for its establishment.

ITALIAN POSITION TAKEN

Austrians Report Taking 449 Prisoners, With Three Officers.

BERLIN, March 18.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The capture of an Italian position north of the Tolmino bridgehead on the Isonzo front is reported in today's Austro-Hungarian headquarters statement received here from Vienna.

The Austrians took prisoner 449 Italians, among whom were 16 officers, besides capturing three machine guns and a mine thrower.

JONES RAPS LIQUOR MEN

Senator Charges Intimidation in District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Senator Jones charged in the Senate today that liquor interests had intimidated business men here to secure support of a movement for a prohibition referendum in the District of Columbia.

The campaign, he said, was calculated to keep Congress from acting on the Sheppard bill for prohibition in the district.

1100TH TRIP ACROSS BEGUN

Purser on Atlantic Liner to Quit, Having Made 4,000,000 Miles.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Thomas Kinsey, purser of the American liner St. Paul, sailed for Liverpool today on his 1100th trip across the Atlantic. When he reaches home Mr. Kinsey will retire.

He is the oldest purser in the service and has traveled by sea since he started in 1852 more than 4,000,000 miles.

ROUMANIA PLANS TO JOIN ALLIES IN MAY

Munition Works Busy Night and Day.

SUPPLIES GO VIA RUSSIA

None but Military Trains Moving Toward Border.

SPRING OFFENSIVE TIMED

General Joffre Believed to Be Preparing for Great Offensive on All Fronts, Hoping to End War Early in July.

LONDON, March 18.—(Special.)—All doubt as to Roumania's course is undoubtedly at an end. On the authority of persons high in allied councils, whose names, for obvious reasons, cannot be divulged, it can be predicted today, as far as it is possible to anticipate events, that Roumania will join the allies in May.

Additional assurances to this effect were given today by a French official who has just returned from a mission in the Balkans. He was so confident that Roumania would cast her lot with the allies as that Verdun would resist the Germans successfully.

Arsenals Busy Night and Day. Roumania today is astir with preparations for war. Like England, she has had to create great munition establishments. Her factories and arsenals are running night and day to create the implements and supplies formerly furnished by Krupp and the Skodas.

One of the great reasons for Roumania's continued neutrality has been her shortage of munitions. Before the war her ammunition reserves were considered adequate for all emergencies. But on the present scale of extravagance they would last scarcely four months. Shut off by Turkey, Bulgaria and the central powers, she had no avenue of supply from the outside world except through Russia.

Way Opened Through Russia. By an agreement with Petrograd this latter avenue has now been opened up. Machinery for shell making and war supplies of all kinds are being rushed from England through Russia, unimpeded by the countless clerks at the frontiers.

Railroads from Bucharest to Predal, on the Hungarian border, have suspended all passenger traffic. For ten days, says the Havas correspondent at Bucharest, nothing but military trains have been allowed to move toward the frontiers. Trenches have been prepared and everything made ready for defense.

Entry Timed With Allies. Roumania's entry, it is believed, has been timed with the grand allied offensive on all fronts. On the east, fresh Russian armies, re-equipped and re-munitioned, are awaiting the coming of Spring. In the Balkans the allies have gathered through the winter 300,000 troops at Saloniki for the reconquest of Serbia and the invasion of Bulgaria and Thrace. They are under the command of General Sarrail, the former French commander of Verdun, one of the few commanders who has gone through the war with the reputation of never having experienced a defeat.

Reports from Sofia indicate that railroad schedules have been suspended for the operation of troop trains. Every available man has been pressed into the army and all exemptions, as in Austria, have been cancelled.

Bulgaria's Finances Bad. Additional alarm has been threatened in the camp of the central powers by

(concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

SOME EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS RECEIVE ATTENTION AT THE HANDS OF CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

