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ON TRAINS AND MEWS PRICE TWO

CITY OF JUAREZ IS **BELEAGUERED BY** OROZCO'S FORCES

Rebel General Undertakes a Dash by Train but Government Stops Him by Blowing Up Railroad Bridge.

DESPERATE BATTLE IN PROGRESS NEAR JUAREZ

Consul Edwards Orders Amer icans to Flee; Red Cross at El Paso in Readiness.

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb 2 — American Consul Edwards at Juarez this afternoon ordered all Americans to leave the city He believes mines have been planted under the government buildings to blow up the rebel force if it attempts to

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 .- So serious does the Southern Pacific Railway company (Continued on Page Two.)

HELD UP BECAUSE THEY ARE SO BIG

Company Is Now Accused of Coffined and Uncoffined Dead Patching Up at City's Expense Plant Accepted by Engineer Morris.

"I am going to hold up all bills for the operation of the new crematory plant until I have been assured they were incurred legally," said City Auditor A. L. Barbur this morning. "The amounts of these bills for January are dreds of coffins, containing the dead far in excess of the original estimates, are placed end up and frozen, uncof-I have asked the city attorney to advise fined bodies are piled on top. The me whether or not the Public Works torch is then applied by soldiers after Engineering company's bond can be drawn upon to reimburse the city for the excess in the guaranteed cost of burning garbage."

According to Superintendent Harry N. Napler, of the old city crematory, the refuse burned by the new plant has cost \$1.25 a ton, though the contractors at Harbin, telegraphed today that "the guaranteed that incineration expenses would never go beyond a maximum of 60 cents a ton. By the terms of the declaring themselves in perfect health, contract between the contracting com- when suddenly they develop a temperapany and the city the latter pays for ture as high as 40 degrees centrigrade. the test of the new plant, but it is a In two or three hours they are dead. question with the city auditor whether or not the city can be made to pay anything in excess of the contractor's guar-

City Auditor Barbur says until his question is decided he will not approve any of the bills for the new plant. Notwithstanding that City Engineer (Continued on Page Twelve.)

2 CALIFORNIANS FLAG TRAIN AT WASHOUT AND MAKE BUNCH OF MONEY

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 2.—Carl Nelson and William Hogan averted the wrecking of an east bound Santa Fe passenger train when they discovered an embankment nearly washed out at Kern river bridge, west of here. They flagged the train. It took workmen six hours to repair the tracks. The passengers took up a collection for the men.

Minister to China



American minister, W. J. Calhoun, at Peking, China, who is threatened consulate. All the legations have rations and fuel, and most of the westerners, including the missionaries, are sending home their

Thus Disposed of in Hundreds: Others in River to Spread Plague Further.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Peking, Feb. 2.—Stacked up-like cordwood, the bodies of plague victims are being burned by hundreds at Harbin and other scourge stricken cities. Hunthe pyre has been saturated with kerosene. The burning takes place two miles outside the city. This wholesale cremation of bodies

continues. Dr. Graham Ashland of the Church of England mission, who, with his wife, is virulence of the disease was simply incredible. Men are walking about and

"The fatalities in the native city average 150 a day. Of these from 30 to 60 occur at the isolation hospitals. The remainder are persons picked up in the streets by the sanitary board."

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 2.-Particulars of the ravages of plague in northern Man-churia are given by Japanese newspapers just received here. Correspondents paint awful pictures of corpses half devoured by dogs, being thrown pellnell into the Amur in and about Harbin, where 50 fresh cases were being ing the few days prior to that date the daily toll was 120 lives. These plague Abraham of Douglas, referred demics and in some the Chinese were carrying out protective measures. while in Mukden, Harbin, Dalny and to slip into the official record an attack other places quarantine was formed, big on senators, which Kellaher could not Rallway traffic was practically sus- stant challenge. He said the Kellaher pended and the roads were crowded with

cooffes, it being the season when the (Continued on Page Two.)

COLDEST WEATHER OF WINTER, 22 DEGREES, DUE IN CITY TONIGHT

Brrr-rr! It's going to be cold to-|blasts down from western Canada, where night-the coldest of the season, accord- there has been much snow and where ing to the weather man-and furs will the temperatures are down below the be in order for Portlanders tomorrow, zero mark, as the thermometer promises to take a eral over the country, freezing temperateboggan slide between now and tomor- tures extending as far as the California row morning that will make the shivers line, over western Oregon and over chase over such of the population of the Washington, northern Idaho, through Rose City as venture to wander from the Mississippi valley and down to the fireside. Skates will probably be in Texas. It also includes the greater part

According to the weather bureau the 'Colder weather is indicated for thermometer will get down to about 22 night throughout this district; erly winds, which will bring the icy ly northerly."

order for the next few days, as the cold wave predicted will make the surfaces of the rinks and pends like glass. Theodore F. Drake, observer of the local weather bureau, says:

"Colder weather is indicated for todegrees tonight, which-will be the cold-est of the winter so far, the previous low eastern Washington, northern Idaho and There was no abatement of the storm record for the season being 23 degrees on northeastern Oregon, and it is expected January 15. Fair weather is predicted that the cold weather will continue for tonight and formorrow, with north-

Transcontinental Passenger Agents' Association Gives Schedules Applying to Oregon From All Points East.

TO BE IN EFFECT FROM MARCH 10 TO APRIL 10

Publicity Campaign Will Bring Officers of Provisional Gov-Thousands to State It Is Expected.

Colonist rates to Portland or any point in Oregon were announced this morning at the meeting in Chicago of the Transby the deadly Asiatic plague that continental Passenger Agents' associainfests the neighborhood of the tion. They will be in effect from March 10 to April 10, inclusive, and include taken in a three months' supply of a step-over privilege of 10 days at any point along the route. The rates apply on all transcontinental lines.

The rates from the principal points will be: St. Paul, Duluth, Winnipeg, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Joe, \$25; Chicago, \$33; St. Louis, \$32; Cincinnati, \$37.90; Cleveland, \$39.75; Buffalo, \$42.50; Pittsburg, \$42; Boston, \$49.45; Philadelphia, \$49.75; New York,

Rates Are General

This announcement cames to all the Portland offices of the various transcontinental lines, including the O.-W. R. & Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Spokane, Portland & Seattle, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric in conjunction with the S. P. & S. Northern and Northern Pacific. The rates will also apply to all points on the Astoria & Columbia River, in conjunction with the Hill system, of which it is a part.

That the rates will be taken advancial in the country in view of the great radical agitation. that is being taken in Oregon among the people of the eastern and sensibly weakened within the past few middle states. Thousands of people have days by the revelation of his amour during the past month been communicating with the various commercial bodies in the state announcing their (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

"ROAST" IS READ

ponents of Oregon System by Multnomah Senator to Start Fireworks.

Salem, Or., Feb. 2 - Senator Dan Kellaher, who sent a "canned" castigation of the opponents of the "Oregon system" to the desk Tuesday, is to be verbally roasted this afternoon for his conduct reported daily up to January 18. Dur- by senators indirectly accused of being

Abraham of Douglas, referred to by infested bodies will poison the great Kellaher in his statement, as a decoy waterway and carry germs everywhere candidate for governor at the last elecalong its banks to the sea. The centers tion, arose this morning and asked for of Manchuria, both mud walled vil- the reading of Kellaher's statement, lages and cities where thousands are which was sent in as an explanation of massed, were nearly all scenes of epi- Kellaher's vote on Albee's resolution indorsing the Oregon system.

Abraham accused Kellaher of trying barracks set aside to house suspects. have uttered on the floor without inliterature was virtually a secret, and he wanted it read to the senate.

Bowerman said he had no desire to shut off what Kellaher and Abraham may have to say, but as there was much work on the desk, suggested the matter be made a special order. Ahraham agreed and the bomb was carefully latid aside until 2:30 this afternoon. The senate will have one hour for the subject, another special order being set for 3:30 o'clock.

Kellaher Is Boady. An effort will be made to expunge Kellaher's unspoken remarks from the record this afternoon. This will inspire

200 DEATHS FROM STORMS IN SPAIN

(Continued on Page Two)

Madrid, Feb. 2 .- Two hundred deaths were reported today from a storm that raged along the coast of Spain. When has no jurisdiction to consider the rereports from outlying towns now cut off port of a regularly constituted commit-are received it is expected that at least tee of the two branches of congress. today is feared that a number of wrecks have cocurred. Hundreds of ships have ports. The committee recommended that sought refuge in harbors. sought refuge in harbors.

Troops Government Hopes May Prove Trusty Sent to Points Where Danger Is Greatest; Conspiracy Far Advanced.

GRAFT IN BARCELONA DISARRANGES PLANS

ernment Already Chosen; Scandal at Palace.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Madrid, via Hendaye, France, Feb. 2 -Discovery of a widespread army conspiracy for the overthrow of King Alfonso and the establishment of a republic has occasioned the greatest novement of Spanish troops in the re-Strong cent history of the country. podies of supposedly loyal troops and ivil guards are being concentrated at Barcelona and other cities where the fear of an outbreak is greatest.

Action is confined, on the government's side, to taking every precaution, for vigorous action, it is beleved, would be immediately followed by scores of outbreaks. For the moment the revolt is delayed by a split in the Republican ranks, but an early agreement is prophesied and action then may be momentarily expected. Only a quarrel due to the discovery of grafting among the officials of the Republican municipal administration in Barcelona has prevented an attempt to depose Alfonso before this time.

So far has the conspiracy gone that many officers of the proposed provisional government have been chosen. Perez Galdes, an author, is to be presi dent; Rodrigo Soriano, minister of finance; Senor Arcarat, minister of foreign affairs, and high places will be tage of to a much greater extent than found for Senors Sol y Ortega and Lerever is predicted by every railroad offi- roux, both of whom are prominent in

Alfonso's grip on his throne has been with a Parisian dancer, and while Queen Victoria is far from popular in Spain, the king has lost much ground by her threats to leave him and return to

HELD BY WARREN TO BE VINDICATION

'Canned" Castigation of Op- Compliments President on His "First Exhibition of Political Sense" in Relation to Socialism; Taft's Reasons. Neuner of Douglas, Brooke of Mai-

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Girard, Kas., Feb. 2.—"I consider the president's action a complete 'vindicaton for myself," said Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper, when told last night that Presient Taft had commuted a sentence of six months in fall and reduced a fine of \$1500 to \$100, inflicted for misusing he mails.

> "Taft's action is the first exhibition of political sense by the politicians dealing with the question of socialism." Warren added. "I was prosecuted, not because I had violated any federal law. because I was the editor of a militant Socialist paper. These tactics falled in Germany; they will fall in this ountry. cialism and using the powers of government to keep down agitation, as naugurated by Taft's predecessor, is antiquated."

Warren was found guilty in the 'nited States court last May of misising the mails. He appealed to the 'nited States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul and the sentence was sus-November 21. The order of ommitment to prison, however, was held up by President Taft until he commuted the sentence yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- President Taft's ection in freeing Fred Warren, the Soialist editor, while an appeal in the case was pending, was contrary to his own ofder prohibiting interference by (Continued on Page Two.)

COMMITTEE REFUSES BALLINGER REPORT

Washington, Feb. 2.-Holding that it and shipping is at a standstill. It day voted unanimously to refer back

that the office of state dairy and food the present incumbent, J. W. Bafley, be removed, Governor Oswald West sent a special message to the legislature late this afternoon. The message sets forth \$7,477,18. the charges that have been made against Bailey by his deputies and by the press, and calls attention to the fact that the expenditures of the office in late years ave not been commensurate with the benefits derived therefrom, and since the grand jury refused to indict Bailey under a charge for which there is no penalty, the governor feels that it is incumbent upon the legislature to act. The message follows in full:

"Salem, Or., Feb. 2.-To the Legislative Assembly of State of Oregon-Gen-I wish to call your attention to the office of Oregon dairy and food commissioner. This office was created in 1899, and J. W. Balley, the present ncumbent, was appointed to the posiion and has, through election and re election, held the office ever since.

"The office was in the beginning maintained at but little expense to the taxpayers of this state, but like many other offices with humble beginnings, ts demands have increased until its annual cost of maintenance is far in exof its existence,

employ other deputies. In addition to would hand in the disbursement of all funds present incumbent be removed. collected through fines imposed for vio-

(Selem Bureau of The Journal.)

in the house this morning. Those fa-

Mann of Umatilla, chairman of the roads

the house consider the bills in this man-

hers of his committee of the responsi-

ner and relieve him and the other mem-

Neuner of Douglas, Brooke of Mal-

the proposal of Ambrose. They won in

a rising vote and Ambrose then moved

that the committee report on Saturday

and that their recommendations be con-

sidered. This motion will be adopted

and the battle over the question will

NO OPPOSITION TO

\$15,000 FOR BOARD

Health Board Is in Case

of Epidemic.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

begin at 10 o'clock Saturday.

the advocates of the senate bills were legislators are today expressing the

at least due that much consideration. fear that there will be no good roads

and highways committee, declared the fected. All efforts in this direction

committee would also prefer to have have thus far failed.

y a few votes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—Recommending for the inspection of dairies. lation of the pure food law and fees "The expenses of the office for the equimissioner either be abolished or that biennial period ending September 30, 1910, were as follows: Salary and office expenses, \$8,138.46.

"Salaries and expenses of inspectors, "Paid from the pure food fund account expenses, \$2,926.18.

"Total, \$18,541.80. "The present incumbent, Mr. J. W Bailey, has been charged by certain of his deputies and by the press with: "First-Incompentency and inattention to the duties of his office,

"Second-With having padded his expense account and having used the funds of the state for the purchase of furniture for his home use and for the payment of certain expenses not of a public nature. "The first charge cannot, and the

second has not, been disproved. "His delinquencies having been reported to the district attorney of Multnomah county, the grand jury of that county has had the same under investigation and it is reported, that in spite of undisputed testimony as to his irregularities, has refused to indict him, except on a minor charge, and for which

there is no penalty. "If there is a demand for the office cess of what it was in the early years of dairy and food commissioner in this state, there is surely need for having it "It appears that the dairy and food filled with a man who is not only com commissioner is paid an annual salary petent but faithful to his trust, and in of \$2000 and is allowed \$1200 per anview of the serious and apparently unnum for expenses. He is also allowed denied charges which have been made four deputies with annual salary of against the present incumbent, I most \$1200 each and an expense allowance of respectfully request that the matter be He is also empowered to given your careful consideration, and recommend, in the interest of the appropriation made for the main- economy and good government, that tenance of his office he is given a free either the office he abolished or the

WITH FEW DUTIES

Senate Faces Struggle Over Effort to Give Five "Expert" Buyers Charge of State's Commissary Department.

ADMINISTRATION HAS MUCH-SIMPLER METHOD

State Agent Proposed in Bill Who Shall Attend to All Purchases.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—Opposing bills, ne prepared by Senator Bowerman and the other by the state administration, each relating to the state purchasing board, come before the senate as a special order at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon While some of the members are urging consideration of the rival bills on their merits without respect to their origin, the fact that one bill is approved by West and Treasurer Kay, while the other is promoted by Bower-man, seems destined to play an important part in the debate.

The measures came out of the revision of laws committee this morning with wo reports. Calkins, Oliver, Dimick and Joseph reported in favor of the administration bill introduced by Calkins and Bean, while Abraham and Carson stand for the Bowerman bill.

Statements of the opposing arguments were made this morning by Abraham and Calkins. Bowerman wanted the disussion carried over until this afteroon, for which time it was made a special order, following the debate over Kellaher's speech to which the stalwarts are objecting.

The Bowerman bill provides for five experts to advise with the state board n testing and passing upon samples of oods offered for sale to the state, and works out a detailed system of numberng bids to conceal the names of the bidders, theoretically, at least. it provides for a commissary officer and a commissary building at Salem where such supplies are to be kept and doled out as needed by the institutions

Some comment was caused this morn (Continued on Page Tweive.) Salem, Or., Feb. 2.-Friends and op- ing by the presentation of a report from ponents of the bills of the state good the roads committee favoring house bill coads association, in a forerunner of No. 230 without the signature of Eggles-MALARKEY'S IDEA what is to come, engaged in a skirmish ton of Jackson. This bill proposes that the state engineer shall have 'supervision of road building, instead of a highvorable to the bills desired to have way commission and commissioner, Eg them considered in committee of the gleston, who is ill, favored the highwhole Saturday morning, but they lost way commission plan and had he been present he would have presented a mi-Ambrose of Multnomah opened the nority report. Many representatives bepreliminary fight by making the motion lieve the report should have been de-that all of the bills, including those layed until he could have expressed his passed by the senate and those proposed as substitutes by some of the house members, be considered in the committee of the whole. He was supcommittee of the whole. He was supcommittee of the whole. He was supcommittee of the whole and Hologood roads, and members of the body good roads, and members of the body

Kellaher Absent but 'Other Members of Senate Railroad Commission Favor Statewide Commission.

4 OF COMMITTEE

(Special Disnatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—The senate this afternoon voted to adjourn until Monday.

Salem, Or., Feb. 2.-By unanimous rote of the four members of the Senate railroad committe present, the Malarkey idea of a state-wide commission for regulation of public service corporations as been approved.

The meeting was held just before 2 o'clock this afternoon with Chairman Kellaher absent. Kellaher is a champion of the local commission idea, but was alone in his views on the committee. He was notified of the meeting but falled to appear. The committee elected Bean of Lane

as temporary chairman and proceeded to business. Malarkey made a brief statement of the bill and asked a decision on the question as to whether a state-wide bill shall be reported, or whether Portland and other cities shall be permitted to establish separate commissions. The vote was a unit, those present being Malarkey, Bean, Patton and Burgess, Members of the committee also expressed disapproval of the bill of Representative Fouts, which would permit

titles to secode from the state idea and municipal commission laws. Malarkey further indicated he would amend his bill to exclude from its operation all water plants owned by is certain to be favorably reported in substantially the form prepared by Ma-

STARVING WOMAN WHO STEALS IS RELEASED ON APPEAL TO JUDGE

New York, Feb. 2.—"Send me and my baby to prison, judge. We will at least find warmth and food there."

This plea to Judge Voorheis secured the release of Mrs. Jou-nie Callahan, charged with stealing a bracelet and ring from a neighbor, and the magistrate is

trying to aid the woman. Mrs. Callahan's numbered carrie 22 d week. They pay 110 a month rent and 21,50 a week on their furniture. The woman admits she stole to get food.

of the people

they are doing. Yellow Fever Case on Cruiser. New Orleans, Feb. 2.—According to

Joseph pointed to the helpless con-

dition in which the board is left in

case of epidemic, and to the salary of

\$75 per month paid to the bacteriolog-

ist, with a reputation far more than

The policy of lying about Senate Is Told How Helpless Brice Suitcase Checked October 3, Not October 1, Case Takes New Aspect.

IN TIMES CASE

legislation unless a compromise is ef-

There will be two reports from the

committee on the bills of the State Good

Roads association passed by the senate

Eggleston of Jackson is the only mem-

ber of the committee who is in favor of

alone in his view that the present situa-

tion is good enough and that no new

roads legislation is needed. Chairman

Mann of Umatilla, Libby of Marion and

Buckley of Gilliam will report favorably

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IMPORTANT CLUE

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 2.—J. B. Brice, Salem, Or., Feb. 3 .- Fifteen thousand one of the three men indicted in condollars per year for the protection of nection with the blowing up of the Los the public health was voted by the sen-Angeles Times building on October 1. ate yesterday in the passage of Senator Joseph's bill, senate bill 68, to 1910, was in San Francisco three days provide adequate funds for the use of following the explosion, and Chief of cities. With this amendment, the bill the state board of health. Senators Police Seymour today detailed detec-Joseph and Locke spoke for the hill, tives to learn where he spent the time. It was learned today that the suitcase and it encountered no opposition. Dr. containing the infernal machine and Lucke said that no bill more important marked papers, now in possession of than this had been or would be passed, Seymour, was checked at the Ferry stain view of the insignificant sum now tion October 3, Instead of October 1. being appropriated for the protection Mrs. Mary Ingersoll, with whom Brice

formerly boarded, positively identified the suitcase as belonging to the suspected man, This has given a new turn to the case, and Chief Seymour believes that

an investigation of Brice's movements local. He said such men should be paid in this city may lead to some clue to fair salaries for the important work his whereabouts.

> Murder Mystery Solved. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 2.-After nearly three years the victim of the "Sugar advices received here today, yellow fever was responsible for the death of Coxswain J. H. Minor of the United from West Hazleton. She is thought to States cruiser Marietta, who died Sunhave known the secrets of a blackmailing gang.