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# WITHIN 30 DAYS

Father of Provisional President Declares That Government Has Agreed to Peace Negotiations.

**BORDER REPORTS SHOW** INCREASED ACTIVITY

**Washington Orders Regiments** to Be Recruited to War Strength, Held Ready.

Texas, March 28. for Mexico within 30 days and possibly within 10 days was predicted here today by Francisco Madero Sr., father of the provisional president, who

is leading the revolt against Diag. Senor Madero told the United Press that the Mexican government had agreed to peace negotiations. Madero said:

"I do not know where the peace ne-gotiations will be held. Perhaps here; perhaps in Mexico. My sons, Alfonso and Gustavo, and myself probably will represent, the insurgents, I do not know who will represent the federals. Negotiations will begin soon. According to our terms, Diaz will be allowed to remain in office for three or four months to save his pride. Then he will

"When the Mexican congress meets on April 1 the position of vice president will be abolished and Corral will lose his office. De La Barra will be come de facto vice president. Within a reasonable time Diaz will notify the government that he is tired of office and De La Barra will call a new elec

Madero said this plan would be ac ceptable to the insurgents, who will, if it is accepted, lay down their arms pending the new election. He intimated that Limantour was slated to succeed Diaz and said Limantour would be acceptable to the rebels.

Notwithstanding the Madero declara-tion, the chances that hostilities will continue are seen here teday in an order from the war department at Washing-ton to Lieutenant Colonel Ladd, adjutant general of the division here, that every regiment must immediately be recruited to its full war strength and be pre-pared for an indefinite stay in the field. Gustavo Madero and Francisco Madero Sr. arrived here today and went into conference at once with Alfonso and Julio Madero and other distinguished Mexicans. Their arrival, coupled with that of former American Ambassador De La Parra who comes tomorrow, is regarded as significant and political prophets today see the probability of peace in Mexico as a development of (Continued on Page Two.)

### MODEL REFUSES TO POSE BEFORE BLACKS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 28.—Miss Mamie Blanha, an 18-year-old model, is indignant today over the action of the Art institute, which asked that she pose before a class of which negro students formed a part.

Miss Blanha, whose figure is regarded as almost perfect, had been posing but a short time when she learned there were negro students in the class, and refused to go on. Persuasien was of no avail, Miss Blanha insisting that the negroes withdraw. She carried her point,

### WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN TEXAS





upper picture gives a comprehensive view of the maneuver ground at Fort Sam Houston. Below are shown recruiting officers drilling a company of raw recruits for the Twenty-eighth infantry a: Fort Sam Houston. Nearly every regiment has now been recruited to its full strength.

# TO SERVE 5 YEARS

Sentence of Cashier of De- Portland Plays Initial Series Portland Mother Will Now See Although President Taft Comfunct Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, for \$75,000 Embezzlement, Affirmed.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 28. — W. Cooper Morris, found guilty of embezzlement of about \$75,000 in connection with the failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank at Portland, and sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary at Salem, must serve his time.

The case was affirmed on his appeal to the supreme court today, in an opinion written by Associate Justice George H. Burnett, who incidentally was the judge who tried and sentenced J. Thorburn Ross, another bank official of Portland. At that time Judge Burnett was judge of the circuit court for Ma-

rion county. The principal contention of Morris was to the alteged misconduct of a juror named Barton, and incidentally misconduct of C. U. Gantenbein, the judge who heard the case, and the conduct of the prosecution. The record shows that after the testimony had been completed and prior to the argument of

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### IMINATION OF SHEEHAN AND DEPEW BRINGS ASPIRING FLOCK

Albany, N. Y., March 28.-Following last night's Democratic caucus when William F. Sheehan was eliminated as the regular caucus nominee for United States senator, a half score of candi-dates are jockeying for position in the race today. The caucus reconvenes to-

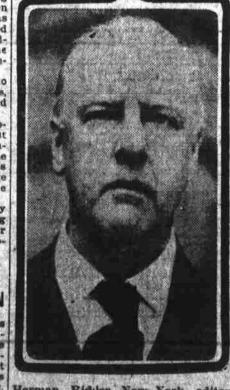
Sheehan has never been acceptable to a score or more of up-state Democrats, who bolted the causes and deadlocked the state legislature.

The insurgents in the legislature to-day notified the regulars that they must decide to support Herman Ridder, Isadore Straus or Martin Glynn. In the event of their refusal, the insurgents will ask the Republicans to combine with them and thus elect one of the

United States Senator Depew today telegraphed Senator Brickett, releasing the Republican legislators from their caucus pledges binding them to sup-port Depew for reelection.

### **GEORGE "IN TRAINING"** FOR HIS CORONATION

London, March 28.—Preparing for his coronation like an athlete for a record-breaking test, King George today has gone into training under a skilled instructor. Warned by his physicians that the strain of the great public functions in June might sap his strength, the king, besides a strict course of dicting, is devoting several hours daily to physical culture exercises.



Herman Ridder, New York editor, who may be elected United States

## BASEBALL SEASON STARTS OFF TODAY

at Los Angeles, Oakland at Sacramento and Vernon at San Francisco.

Los Angeles, March 28 .- Portland and Los Angeles are going to pull the cork of the 1911 baseball season at the new Washington street park this afternoon and release a little of that good old American game stuff, which

s America's chief tonic. Walter McCredie and his squad are in grand shape. McCredie is not doing any talking regarding his team's chances. "We expect to win a game or two during the season," is his modest boast. He has greatly strengthened his team since last year.

Both Dillon and Berry of the Angeles are confident of success. The local club has been strengthened by the addition of Coleman and Frienc, pitchers, the latter from Santa Clara college. The game will be preceded by an automobile parade through the streets. Mayor Alexander will pitch the first ball. Captain Dillon announced this morn-

ing that he would use Southpaw Criger the opening game on account of the many left handed batters on Portland's team, but may conclude to put in big Delhi before the gong sounds. McCredie has primed Seaton up as his initial pitcher and will use a new backstop in the shape of Kuhn, the Fresno wonder, according to the an-nouncement this morning. Pitcher Ben Henderson joined the Portland club

San Francisco, March 28.—The air has a peculiar tang, the skies are bluer, the grass greener and the big and little boys happier today than at any time since 1911 began. This general good feeling concentrated today at Recreation park, where the San Francisco Coast league baseball's team was schedaled to open the season with Vernon. Three or four new faces will be seen n the Seal lineup today and three in

Hogan's team. At noon the players met at the rounds and mingled with the city officials. Then into buzz wagons for a street parade, "the greatest of its dind," as the circus men say.

Sacramento, Cal., March 28 .- Oakland and Sacramento open up the Coast eague baseball season this afternoon with the usual preliminary parade and exercises. Sacramento has been strengthened up by its association with the Boston Americans and is looked on as the dark horse in the race for the pen-

### GOODWINS DIVORCED; DECREE HITS NAT RAP

New York, March 28:- Justice Giegerich of the supreme court today con-firmed the report of Referee J. Camp-Thompson and granted to Edna Goodrich an interlocutory decree of die from Nat Goodwin, the acto Goodwin is forbidden to remarry in this state while Miss Goodrich lives, but Edna is allowed to resume her maiden name and to wed again whenever she wishes. It is inderstood that an agreement as to alimony was privately reached between Nat and Edna.

## PEPOON MUST DIE: BY HIGHEST COURT

Poisoning of Her Daughter in Stevens County, During August, 1909, Avenged.

Olympia, Wash., March 28 .- The degree for George L. Pepcon.

This ends so far as the courts are concerned the noted case in which he will have to work out his fine by Pepcon and his supposed accomplice, spending 30 days in jail. Ray Wilcox, murdered Mrs. Edith Pepoon. The crime was committed two years ago on a farm owned by the de-fendant in Stevens county.

The young wife had been ill in bed, but on August 27, 1909, was able to sit up and appeared to be convalescing, to a fine of \$50, because Potter had when Wilcox, at the instigation of given valuable testimony for the gov-Pepoon, gave her a dose of medicine ernment in cases against more importpurporting to be a tonic. She was im- ant criminals. The commutation was mediately seized with convulsions and made upon recommendation of Special died within an hour after swallowing Prosecutor Heney. the dose.

Portland, interment had taken place. \$50. In this case the "and costs"

The mother was suspicious of the amounts to many times the fine—Potsymptoms and applied to the prosecut- ter's case was a long and expensive one ing attorney of Stevens county for an to try-all the land fraud cases proved

# SOLONS ADJOURN

Officially, Thirty-ninth Session Closed at Midnight, but Assembly Does Not Quit Work Until Dawn.

MUCH PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION PASSED

Governor Hiram Johnson Regards Work as Splendid; Makes Statement.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., March 28. - After one of the longest and viewed from he standpoint of political leaders, of the most progressive sessions, the thir y-ninth California legislature adjourned ine die shortly before dawn today Officially the legislature closed at mid night. The senate adjourned at 1 o'clock this morning and the assembly

Commenting upon the work of the legislature, Governor Hiram Johnson, California, made this statement to he United Press:

"It has been a splendld session and fiewed from the standpoint of real progress this session of the legislature has been unique in the history of Cali fornia. It has moved this great state from a position of servitude to corporations to a place in the front rank of the forces of progress throughout

"It is the more encouraging that this esult has been obtained with determined and well planned opposition to (Continued on Page Twelve.)

# MAY HAVE TO GO

muted Potter's Sentence in Land Fraud Case, Convicted Man Still in Dilemma.

Thaddeas Potter may have to serve a jail sentence yet, in spite of the fact Washington supreme court here has re- that President Taft has commuted his fused to reverse the Stevens county ver- sentence of imprisonment for timber dict of guilty of murder in the first land frauds, to a fine of \$50 and posts. Potter's friends say he cannot raise the necessary money. If he does not

> Potter was convicted of being in conspiracy to defraud the government of timber land. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$600 and spend four months' in the county jail. Last week President Taft commuted his sentence

This would have been all right had The funeral was hastened and before at not been that the law tacks the Mrs. Pepoon's mother could arrive from words "and costs" to Potter's fine of

### EXTRABILIST FIND GIRL'S BODY IN TRACT; MURDER IS POLICE REPORT

Coroner and Detectives Hurry to Beaumont When Message Is Received at Police Headquarters.

The body of a murdered girl, about 17 years old, was found in the Beaumont tracts shortly before 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, according to the report which reached the police station this

The news came in a telephone mes-sage. Patrolman Evans sent word that he was guarding the body, awaiting the arrival of the coroner. Coroner Norden was immediately notified. Unipolicemen and detectives were hurried to the scene from police

quarters. The place of the reported find orth of Bose City Park,

Until the courts decide who's who and why in relation to Port of Portland affairs there will be two port commissions, each claiming the right to transact business and each withholding anything in the nature of new business until the constitutionality of the new port aw has been established.

As a necessary public service S. M. Mears, Joseph Goodman and H. M. Es-terly will accept the appointments to the port commission tendered yesterday by Jovernor West, and as announced in the Journal yesterday afternoon. Mr. Esterly has already accepted. Governor West discussed the situation with him over long distance telephone before the appointment was announced. Mr. Esterly is a lawyer who has taken great interest in municipal matters and port affairs. He is eager to begin service.

Cordage company and has been one of the most active and valuable members of the Chamber of Commerce in relation to port affairs. He is particularly favorable to public docks. All other things being equal, Mr. Mears says he will be glad to accept the governor's appointment with the honor and obligations that go with it.

Mr. Goodman of Goodman Brothers, dealers in shoes, was at first a bit un-(Continued on Page Three.)

Mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Ralph Blosser, wife of a well known local tinner living at 569 Tenino avenue, whose body was round in bed at the home this afternoon

The husband had left the house shortly before the woman's death was discovered by Mabel Blosser, sister-in-law of the deceased,

The police immediately started a search for Blosser, who was in ignorance of his wife's fate. Police authorities are inclined to believe that Mrs. Blosser committed sul-

# Agents of Department of Jus-

tice Will Bring Criminal Charges Against Most Powerful Financiers.

ALLEGE GREAT TRUST GRIPS COAL INDUSTRY

Fathered by Pennsylvania R. R., Billion Dollar Trust Has Throttled Trade.

(United Press Leased Wire, Washington, March 28 .- As the result of long investigation into what agents of the department of justice declare is the biggest trust in the world, announcement was made here today that criminal prosecutions of half a dozen of the most powerful financiers in the United States are to be begun soon by the federal government.

Agents of the department have reported their find of evidence showing that a billion dollar combine exists, fathered by the Pennsylvania railroad and which was organized to control the output of anthracite coal throughout the whole of the United States.

Get Enormous Profit. The government, it is alleged, will try to show that this gigantic combination has for years secretly used its power to extort enormous profits from the coal trade, throttling all competition by withholding cars from the concerns not in the trust. Dummy directors and secret alliances between the railroads and the mining companies are reported as the basis of the combine. The subsidizing of small railroads and the buying up of enormous coal holdings are said to have been the steps by which the trust gained control of the coal sit

Officials of the department of justice assert that the Pennsylvan Baltimore & Ohio, and the Norfolk & Western railroads are most prominen in the trust. It is also asserted that the Pennsylvania, through enormous (Continued on Page Three.)

### Mears will Serve. S. M. Mears is head of the Portland Cordege Company and her her one one RUSSIA EXPECTED TO GRUMBLE MORE

Mining of Syndicates in Southeast China May Stir Up More Trouble; Orientals Grant All Demands.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, March 28.—Peking dispatches to the times today say that China has granted every Rusian demand except the establishment of a Rusian consulate at Kubdo. These concessions are expected to satisfy Russia temporarily, but fresh troubles are anticipated as the result of Russian syndicates mining in southeast. China. The Times thinks Japan and Russia

will jointly present Manchurian demands which will result in an armed

### ONE OF THE SIGNS OF SPRING PATENT PAVERS ARE JULIED: MUNICIPAL PLANT IS URGED

A bond issue for \$1,000,000 for a mu- | hazard statements. The Hassam com street work by the city was the recommendation of af meeting of taxpayers presided over by Senstor Dan Kellaher. at rooms of the East Side Business Men's club last night. Work is to be com-menced at once to circulate petitions under the initiative and put the plan on the ballot for the June election.

Hard verbal jolts for the patent

pavers were passed out by Kellaher, Martin Watrous and others. Kellaher said it is an outrage to advertise for bids under specifications that only one company can meet, thereby eliminating competition. A diversion was furnished by George M. Hyland, manager of the Hassam Paving company, who vehe-mently denied a statement by Watrous that the city is districted in three parts by the Hassam, bitulithic and asphalt the plant. companies. He also asserted that Portland paving prices are unusually cheap. He Issues a Befy.

"I defy you to name one block street where the Hassam company has entered into a combination districting the city," he said. "Portland is paying less than almost any other city in toe United States for hard surface streets. I know, for I took a trip all over the is not patented. These concest. It cost me \$2000 to gather this a strangle hole, and the of information, and I want to protest can do is to adopt an american do it to adopt an american do it is a dopt an american do against statements by uninformed persons that give the wrong impression. I sons that give the wrong impression. I was the one who reduced the cost of paving from prices you once paid, my home is here, and you should not defamine who are living among men and men an men who are living among you on hap-

nicipal paving plant and the doing of all pany lost \$50,000 in this city, and the street work by the city was the recominto other business."

The meeting heard Hyland through, and then some one suggested that he ought to help along the municipal paying idea so the Hassam people will not

have to lose money hereafter.

Watrous, an attorney, presented the draft of a proposed charter amendment which he outlined. It calls for a municipal plant, the laying of all pavement by the city at cost, initiation of pro-ceedings for improvement either by resolution of the council or by petitio of 25 per cent/of the property owners nullification by remonstrance of 51 per cent of the property owners, perpetual maintenance of the streets when once constructed from the general fund, and a bond issue of \$1,000,000 to establish

Save City Millions. "This will save the city millions of dollars," said Watrous, "I am con-vinced that no amendment can be drawn that will provide real competition paving. If we abolish patent paveme and advertise for bids on materials in in a certain way, these same compani will come in and bid and say the processing of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition. a strangle hold, and the only this can do is to adopt an amendment

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First Journal Sporting Extra appears this afternoon.