

Valuable Articles Lost
But not beyond recovery. A Journal
"want ad" will usually
find the finder.
THEY COST YOU BUT LITTLE

The weather—Rain tonight and
showers Thursday; southerly winds.

Oregon Daily Journal

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1911—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

MADERO ACCEPTS DIAZ' PEACE TERMS; WAR IS NEAR END

Announcement of Conclusion
of Revolution Only Awaits
Confirmation of Bargain in
Mexico City.

QUIET IN TWO DAYS, STEEVER WIRES TAFT

Commandant at El Paso Tele-
graphs President Agree-
ment Virtually Reached.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 17.—That there is
every probability of peace in Mexico
within two days was the burden of a
message sent direct to President Taft
by Colonel Steever, in command of the
American troops at El Paso.

Colonel Steever's wire said that Judge
Carbajal and Provisional President Ma-
dero had virtually come to terms, and
that announcement of the end of the
revolution probably only awaited the
confirmation of the bargain in Mexico
City.

Colonel Steever's telegram to the
president confirms reports that the Diaz
government, to obtain peace, has agreed
that the rebels shall have three cabinet
positions and 14 governorships. In the
cabinet the rebels will have:

Minister of war—General Gonzales
Salaz.
Minister of justice—Senor Vasquez
Tagle.
Minister of gubernacion—Dr. Vasquez
Gomez.

Of the governorships of the 14 states
which the rebels will control when the
peace pact is finally approved, Abram
Gonzales will rule Chihuahua; Senor
Cayon, Sonora; Manuel Bonilla, Sinaloa;
Pino Suarez, Yucatan; Guadalupe Gon-
zales, Zacatecas, and Venustiano Car-
raz will get the governorship of Con-
chula.

It is believed that the peace agree-
ment, says Colonel Steever, will be
signed within three days at most.

El Paso, Texas, May 17.—Peace nego-
tiations are at a standstill at Juarez
today, pending the receipt of word from
President Diaz. Judge Francisco Car-
bajal, the envoy of the Mexican presi-
dent, refuses to explain the cause of
the delay, and while most of the fed-
eral and insurgent leaders seem opti-
mistic, there seems to be an undercurrent
of feeling that further war is not un-
likely. It is apparent that a hitch in
the negotiations has occurred some-
where, but where it is or how serious
no one will say.

AVIATOR'S SISTER WATCHES HIS DEATH DROP FROM CLOUDS

Helpless, Girl Sees Brother
Plunge From High With
Overturned Biplane — Is
First to Reach His Side.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 17.—Adrian Hartle,
25, an amateur aviator, was instantly
killed by a fall from his aeroplane
at Dominguez field today.

Hartle's sister, Anna, who had gone
to the field to witness his flight, saw
the accident and was the first to reach
her brother's side.

In his machine, a home made Curtiss
biplane, Hartle had circled the field
twice, each time rising higher and
higher. When above the judge's stand
he swerved suddenly toward the ground
as if to alight. Half way to the ground
he apparently changed his mind and
turned his rudder upward. Suddenly
the machine became unmanageable, ex-
ecuted a series of dips and, careening
to one side, turned completely over.

The aviator and the wreckage struck
the ground together. Hartle fell clear
of the engine but every bone in his
body was broken. Death was instan-
taneous.

Hartle had not yet qualified for his
pilot's license but had made several
successful flights. He was to have
flown Sunday before the Aero club
officials and was planning a trip into
Canada with his machine as soon as
he had been given the permission to
complete in exhibitions.

James J. Hill
Empire-builder, tells how
nation must conserve its
soil to insure food supply
in years to come.

See page article illus-
trated by Homer Daven-
port in
Next Sunday's Journal

Mexican Federal Peace Commissioners



Judge Francisco Carbajal, on the right, and Esquivel Abregan.

ENGLISH GIVE WELCOME TO HAMMOND, FORGET GRUDGE; "BOER WAR HISTORY"

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, May 17.—The "peace party"
in England will hold out the olive
branch to John Hays Hammond when
he comes to London in June as Amer-
ica's special representative at the cor-
onation of King George.

"The Boer war is history now," said
William T. Stead to the United Press
in commenting on Hammond's selection
to appear for the United States at the
coronation ceremonies. "The hatchet is
buried."

Forget Old Grudge.
"The Boers are our friends, Hammond,
with Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jamieson,
forced Great Britain into war with the
Boers, but the Boers today honor the
memory of Rhodes and Jamieson was
knighted at the suggestion of his old
enemy, General Botha. Why, then, should
we in England not forget our old
grudge against Hammond?"

Hammond, before the Boer war, was
associated with Rhodes in mining op-
erations in South Africa. Casting hun-
gry eyes on the Boers' mines, these two,

with Jamieson, organized "Jamieson's
raid." Hammond working from the Boer
side of the frontier of the Transvaal.
When the raid failed and the raiders
were captured, President Kruger sen-
tenced the invaders to death. Finally
the sentence was commuted to fines of
\$100,000 in each case.

Time Heals Wounds.
Peace advocates in England were even
angrier against Hammond than against
Rhodes or Jamieson, because the for-
mer, an American, could not have been
acted by patriotism. But time has
healed old wounds, and Hammond will
be cordially received.

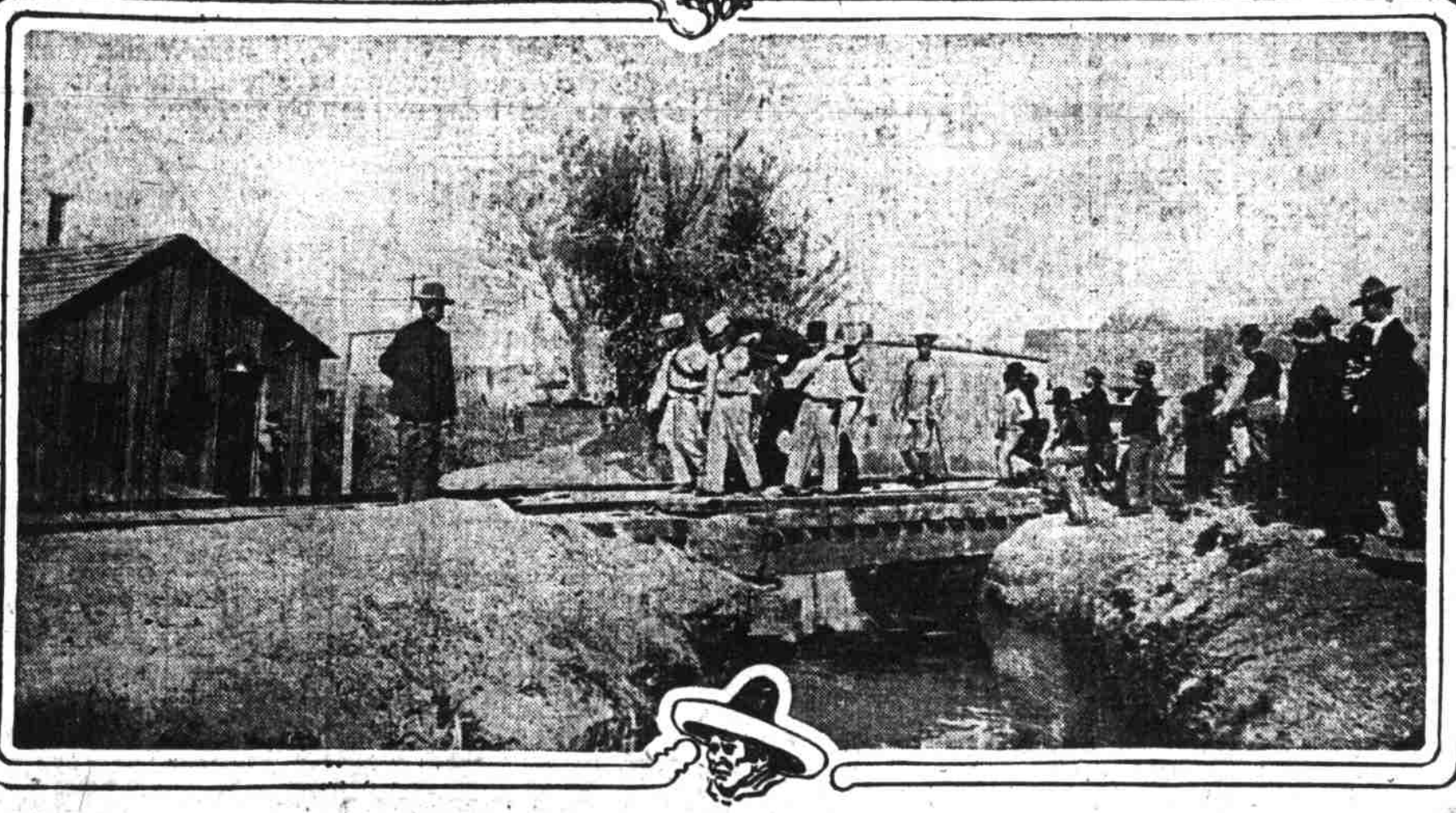
"Besides," added Stead, "there is a
certain justice in the appointment. Our
dear American cousins failed us sadly
in the Boer war. At the time we stood
less in need of sympathy than of mules.
We got their sympathy but the Boers
got their mules. But in the appoint-
ment of Hammond we get an American
—I do not say the only American—who
hoped we would win."

TWO PACIFIC UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, THIEVES, ARE FIRED; OTHERS HUNTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or.,
May 17.—As a result of many petty
thefts during the past few months at
Pacific university, an indignation meet-
ing of the student body was held to
devise some means by which the guilty
ones can be found out and punished.
In all the buildings of the institution
these thefts have been going on un-
hindered; sums of money up to \$25 have
been taken from cloakrooms and the
gymnasium, as well as wearing apparel

of all kinds. These incidents happen
in practically all colleges but the stu-
dent body here deemed the practice had
gone too far, so definite steps are be-
ing taken to arrest it.
In the meeting the subject was fully
discussed and it was voted to give the
president of the student body the power
to appoint a secret committee of three
to ferret out the offenders. Already two
students have been suspended indefi-
nitely because of thievery and it is pos-
sible that the chief ones still in the
school will receive a like punishment.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT JUAREZ TWO DAYS BEFORE ITS CAPTURE BY INSURRECTOS.



The little band of government troops, clad in white, are carrying a wounded captain to the improvised hospital in the city, from the outpost where he was shot. The little stream shown in the picture empties into the Rio Grande just below Juarez, and it flowed with blood one day after the snapping of this photograph. The crowd on the banks are sightseers in the city, who refused to join the government forces because of their sympathies being with the Madero men. As soon as the federal commander, General Navarro, turned over the city to the revolutionists, many of those formerly loyal to the government, joined the army of the provisional government that was set up, with Juarez as its capital.

WOODROW WILSON SHAKES OREGON'S HAND TOMORROW

Portland to Give Royal Recep-
tion to Governor of New Jer-
sey, who Smashed Political
Bosses in His Own State.

SPEAKS AT ARMORY ON FRIDAY—ADMISSION FREE

Distinguished Leader Will Be
Guest at Press
Club.

Woodrow Wilson's Reception.
Thursday—7:30 a. m. arrive at
union depot, escorted by com-
mittee to Hotel Portland 7 p.
m. formal banquet Commercial
club; President Harvey Beck-
with, toastmaster. 8:30 p. m. in-
formal reception at Portland
Press club.
Friday—12:05 p. m. luncheon
by "Oregon Advocates of Better
Government," in Y. M. C. A. au-
ditorium. 6 p. m. dinner by Uni-
versity club and Princeton alum-
ni. 8 p. m. mass meeting in Ar-
mory, admission free, Ben Sell-
ing presiding. 11:15 p. m. depart-
ing for Seattle.

Oregon is on tip toe with expectancy.
Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jer-
sey comes tomorrow.

A progressive among such progress-
ives as Theodore Roosevelt and his fol-
lowing Governor Wilson of New Jersey
and possible candidate for the presi-
dency of the United States, has yet on
Oregon territory to tell what he per-
sonally thinks of the Oregon system.
Three opportunities at least will be
offered him—the Commercial club ban-
quet, the Y. M. C. A. luncheon, where
he will be introduced by W. S. U'Len,
and the Armory mass meeting.

Wilson's western tour is frankly said
to be his first "hand-shake with the
people" (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

SPECIAL ELECTION NOT NECESSARY IN RECALL OF ELLIS

City Attorney Holds That
Neither Special Ballots nor
Special Ballot Boxes Are
Required.

MAY BE HELD ON DAY OF GENERAL ELECTION

Only Registered Voters Count-
ed on Recall Petitions—
Change Sample Ballots.

Working out for the first time in
Oregon the manner of procedure in a
recall election, City Attorney Grant to-
day furnished the city auditor with an
opinion as to the steps to be taken in
connection with the petition for the
recall of Councilman Ellis. He takes
the position that the city authorities
should proceed on the assumption that
the recall provision of the state con-
stitution is self-executing and prepare
for holding the election.

The city attorney holds that the elec-
tion may be held on the day of the
general election in June and that
neither special ballots or special bal-
lot boxes will be necessary. On the
ballots in the tenth ward must be
printed, however, the reasons of those
who want the councilman recalled and
Ellis' defense of his official conduct,
each in not to exceed 200 words.

Only Registered Voters Counted.
Incidentally, the city attorney advises
the auditor that only registered voters
should be counted on the recall peti-
tion and the petitions of candidates for
the incumbent's seat. In his opinion he
says:

"The legislature of this state has
failed to pass any legislation to carry
out the operation or provide for the
carrying out of the recall provision of
the constitution, but, in my opinion, it
is not incumbent that we should take
upon ourselves the duty of deciding
whether or not the recall provisions of
the constitution are self-executing. That
important question should be left for
the courts to decide. But for the pur-
poses of this recall that is now before
the people of the city of Portland, I
deem it my duty to hold that the pro-
visions are self-executing." (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

ERRAND FORGOTTEN 33 YEARS AGO PERFORMED BY PORTLAND WOMAN

Thirty-three years ago Mrs. John H.
Buck of 361 Vancouver avenue—who
wasn't Mrs. Buck then—was teaching
music in Robinson, Kansas. One of her
pupils, Laura Kelly, gave her a dollar
and asked her to buy two songs that
everybody was singing 33 years ago—
"Gates Ajar" and "Come Little Bird
and Live With Us." The present Mrs.
Buck agreed and forgot about it.

The other day, while she was at break-
fast with her husband, a stamp clerk
in the main postoffice, some curious
twist brought a recollection of that dol-
lar back to Mrs. Buck—she hadn't
thought of it since the day little Laura
Kelly left it with her back in the Kan-
sas town. The queerest part of it was
that Mrs. Buck remembered a stamp clerk
at the same time that she thought of
the dollar—songs that she and probably
no one else of this generation had heard
for years.

"I've got to see if I can get that

music," said Mrs. Buck, jumping up
from the table. She hurried downtown,
went through the stock at one of the
older music houses, and by a strange
chance picked up the very songs she had
been told to buy 33 years ago. She
mailed them, with a letter to Miss Laura
Kelly, at Robinson, hoping it might
reach her former pupil.

"Things haven't changed much in Rob-
inson in the past quarter of a century,
and although Laura Kelly had married
and had children of her own, the post-
master at Robinson remembered her and
she got the music and the letter.

Yesterday Mrs. Buck received a letter
from the former Laura Kelly—who is
now Mrs. Theodore Work.

"I've given up my playing now," wrote
Mrs. Work, "but I've a little girl who is
just about where I was in music lessons
when I wanted those pieces. So I'll have
her learn them and play them for me."

King Seriously Ill



Alfonso, of Spain, who celebrates
twenty-fifth birthday today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Geneva, May 17.—Despite official de-
nials that his health renders it impos-
sible for King Alfonso to spend another
winter in Spain, it is the general belief
in Switzerland that a Spaniard who re-
cently purchased a handsome villa at
Lexina, a sanitarium resort near the
Rhone valley, was acting for his majesty.

So far as can be learned, it is not,
indeed, true that Alfonso is consump-
tive, as originally reported, but it is
said that the disease from which he has long
suffered, involving the decay of bones
in his head, is making such serious
progress that Dr. Mourre of Bordeaux,
the royal physician, advised the change
in the forlorn hope that it might be
beneficial.

Madrid, May 17.—National rejoicings
upon an unusually extensive scale today
marked the twenty-fifth birthday anni-
versary of Alfonso XIII, king of Spain,
and the youngest of all European mon-
archs. Te Deums were chanted through-
out the kingdom in honor of the young
ruler, military reviews were held and
dinners were given by the municipal-
ities and villages for the poor.

WHOLESALE FIGHT AGAINST TRUSTS MADE DIFFICULT

Decision in Oil Case Doubles
Work of Prosecutors—May
Drop Proceedings Against
Miner Combinations.

Stock Market Advances.
Points: Mo. Pacific 1 1/2
A. Smelter 1 1/2 N. Y. Cent. 1/2
Anaconda 1 1/2 North. Pac. 1/2
B. & O. 1/2 Reading 1/2
Brooklyn 1/2 Rock Island 1/2
St. Paul 1/2 S. P. 1/2
Colo. Fuel 1/2 Steel 1/2
Erie 1/2 Steel, pd. 1/2
Gt. North. 1/2 Steel, pd. 1/2
L. & N. 1/2

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 17.—Government
prosecutions of the steel, beef, bathtub,
electric, coal, paper, glass, steamship
and sugar trusts, in the opinion of law-
yers here today are all likely to be
gravely affected by the supreme court's
Standard Oil decision. It practically
doubles the prosecution's work in every
case that the restraint of trade caused
by their combinations must be proved
unreasonable.

For this reason it is very probable
that the proceedings of the government
(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

NEW LAND LAWS WILL BE URGED ON GOVERNMENT

Present Vagueness of Federal
Requirements Said to Drive
Many Homeseekers Into
Canada to Settle.

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION ACTIVE

Executive Committee, in Ses-
sion Here, Takes Up Feat-
ures to Be Remedied.

An improvement of the federal land
law policy will probably be urged by
the Western Development association,
the executive committee of which is
now in session in this city to map out
work for the year. It is held that the
indifference of the government in get-
ting people to settle on public lands is
the cause of the heavy immigration
across the border into Canada. To stop
this exodus, it is pointed out, our fed-
eral land law policy must be revised
and without delay.

William A. Campbell, secretary of the
association, who is here from Omaha,
stated this morning that he will bring
up the question and he believes that the
entire membership of the board will
agree with him that something should
be done to bring the people closer to
the land; give them opportunity to get
acquainted with what there is to be
had in the way of homestead lands
without having to travel hundreds or
thousands of miles to find out and then
finally to have to pay a locator a big fee
for finding the land.

Mr. Campbell has just completed a
tour of Saskatchewan and Alberta, into
which districts the great stream of
American people has been flowing for
two or three years, or since the Domini-
on government began to extensively in-
duce settlers to go into these districts.

The dominion government does many
things for the settler and homeseeker
that is appreciated. For instance, new-
comers are shown where and how they
can get public land without having to
beg for the information or pay a fee of
\$1 for a map showing where available
land is to be found. And then the
mounted police will visit the settlers
every so often to inquire into their
needs. If a family is found to be short
on provisions the mounted police will
(Continued on Page Eleven.)

GOING TO CHURCH AT SANDY IS FUN FOR THE CHILDREN

They Love to Hear the Elders
Quarrel, Which Reveals
Story of Place Where
Brotherly Love Enters Not.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sandy, Or., May 17.—"Sandy children
say it is fun to go to church to hear
the officers and teachers quarrel."
This statement by Rev. O. F. De Tove-
rea, pastor of an unruly congregation,
gives a glimpse at affairs in the Meth-
odist Episcopal church of Sandy, Or.,
that partially explains why Mr. De
Toverea, Sunday before last, told his
parishioners he would have to drop the
so little church. Members of his church
gives a Christian love for one another,
the minister stated from the pulpit,
that he could not stand it any longer.

The two immediate predecessors of
Rev. Mr. De Toverea found life in the
Sandy field replete with incidents too
rev. George Ellis was the first. Some
of the members did not like his "ac-
tions toward them," others said he was
cruel to animals. Rev. Mr. Ellis used
to give dissertations from the pulpit
concerning the care of horses, and the
equine experts of Sandy disagreeing, his
Sunday evening audiences gradually
melted. So last September at the dis-
trict conference, Rev. Mr. Ellis was re-
quested to resign and did.
Blithely to the field then came Rev.
M. M. Reid. Members of the congre-
(Continued on Page Eleven.)

SALEM GIRL KEEPS PROMISE OF 1902 TO GET PARDON FOR AGED CONVICT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 17.—After nine long
years of waiting for an opportunity to
fulfill her promise to get a pardon for
an elderly German who was her friend
when she was a little girl, Miss Jessie
Keston of Salem won over Governor
West this morning, and her friend will
be freed.

When a little girl, living with her
father, who was then sheriff of Wheel-
er county, Miss Keston sympathized
deeply with the man who was kind
to her and amused her while he was in
jail pending his trial for manslaughter
in connection with the killing of a cat-
tle man in a fight over a fence around

his homestead. He pleaded self defense,
but was convicted. The child assured
him she would get him a pardon.

During the recent campaign Miss Kes-
ton worked for Governor West's election
and he promised her that if elected he
would "appoint her a husband."

This afternoon she asked him if he
remembered his promise. He admitted
he did. She then proposed to trade and
asked him instead that the pardon the
old man who had been kind to her receive
before. This the governor agreed to
do. The old man has been a model
prisoner and the governor finds it a
pleasure to fulfill his election promise.