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PORTLAND, OREGON

and Cabinet Decide to Continue Policy of Non-Intervention

PASSED BY HOUSE

Minutes of Handolapping Are Heard When Great Project Is Put Forward One More Legislative Step.

NOLTA MAKES A SPEECH AFTER THE BIG VICTORY

Enabling Act to Permit Contracts With Other States Is Also Passed.

Or, Feb. 18,-After a whirlwind night session, the house adjourned at 12:16 o'clock this morning until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The hands of the clock over Speaker

McArthur's desk were stopped at 11:47 59 measures were passed, eight were killed, eight were withdrawn, and one

was laid on the table, making a grand total of 79 to be disposed of. At 1 o'clock the senate is fighting over Day's free text book bill, next to last on the calendar.

This settles so far as the house is concerned, the squabble that has prevented the passage of the measure until now. Reames, Forbes and Upton from the ouse, and Burgess, Butler and Farrell from the senate, were the confer-

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 15.—With only 12 dissenting votes and two Mulinomah members absent, the house tonight passed the act to enable Multnomah county to issue bonds to carry out its great pro-ject of building the Columbia river in-Thirty-seven members of the house

when the result was announced the Multnomah delegation jumped from their stats with cheers. The rest of (Continued on Page Nine.)

\$200,000 FOR PANAMA FAIR FINALLY AGREED UPON BY SENATORS

Governor Not to Be Allowed to Name Commission: 4 Others Are to Help Him.

(Staff Correspondence.) Or., Feb. 15.—After a bitter debate, during which the introducer asked to have his name removed from the title because of the way it was 'mutilated," the senate, this afternoon, decided upon an appropriation of \$200. 000 for the Oregon exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

The ways and means committee had the road well greased, and no change was made in the bill as it was reported out. The fight was waged around two points, the amount of appropriation and the manner of appointing the Oregon

Friends of the governor resented the plan of naming the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, president of the senate and speaker of the house as the persons to select the commission, which is to consist of three members Their fight was in vain, a decisive ma-jority voting to deprive the governor of the appointment of the fair commis-

As the bill was considered in committee of the whole, no test votes were rell calls under that proceeding. Before the final adoption of \$200,000 as the amount Oregon should spend, amendments proposing \$300,000, \$150,000 and \$250,000 were in turn voted down, making it crear that \$200,000 is the sum definitely decided on by a clear majority of the senate.

The effort to place control in the

The effort to place control in the hands of the governor, instead of a hy-brid committee of five, was also clearly unsatisfactory to the controlling ele-ment, which had determined upon the sage of the bill just as the commit-

asion of three to act for Oregon a local hospital.

The shooting occurred at the home of the appetited by the governor, secshall be appended by the governor, sec-retary of state state treasurer, presi-dent of the senate and speaker of the house. In this restart the senate bill differs from the rouse bill, the latter adding to these live the chairmen of the ways and means committees of the

Victim Waylaid on Powell Valley Road; Sheriff Hunts Bandits.

G. W. Ingle, 55 years old, a farmer of Damascus, Or., was shot and slightly wounded early last night by two boys, who attempted to hold him up, while he was driving homeward on the Powell Valley road, about a mile and a half east of Sycamore station on the Estacada line. His injuries consist of a long scratch on the chest where the bullet from a revolver first struck him and a hole in the arm where the bullet lodged. A buckle which deflected the course of the bullet, probably saved the

man's life.
Immediately after the shooting he was taken to his home, where he was attended by a physician from Gresham. After striking the chest the bullet deflected upwards, striking the collar bone and glancing off into the arm. Just as soon as the shooting was reported men from the sheriff's office went to the scene. For several hours last night and early this morning, men scoured the entire country, seeking for

the two assailants. McArthur's desk were stopped at 11:47
so that it was still officially Saturday night when the day's work ended.

Thirty-five bills were passed in the stopped Mr. Ingle and asked him to final rush. For the total day, a total of give them a ride. He compiled. About Unless Taft, on his motion, suggests a mile and a half east of this place,

volver pointed at him by one of the boys, who now had on a mask. Instead of complying, he grabbed for the gun. In the tussic which followed, all three got out of the wagon to the ground.

Democratic leaders are outspoken Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—At 12:15 e'clock this morning the house concurred in the amendments to the Barre. Hurd county road bonding bill agreed to by house and senate conferees. The vote was 47 when the boys learned that they had a significant as representing the temperature reading the form the boys learned that they had a significant as representing the temperature relations.

> When Mr. Ingle hurried to the home said Senator Bacon, "but I the holdup, chase was immediately vention."
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> Senator Tillman of South Carolina, their escape. Mr. Ingle was taken to his home and the Portland authorities Democratic leader, declared the his home and the Portland authorities

> The oldest boy wore a dark suit and "Our Wall street investors went into dark hat, while the younger had on a Mexico with their eyes open," said Tillight suit and a light hat with a black man, "and now they are inciting this

DELAY CALLING STRIKE UNTIL MANAGERS REPLY

Firemen's Committee Will Await an Answer From the Railroad Heads Monday.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 15.—The threatened strike call of the 35,000 firemen on the eastern railroads was deferred until Monday, through the failure of the railroad managers to reach any conclusions tonight on the new proposals they were

The firemen's committee, headed by President Carter, waited at their headquarters until late to hear from the managers. Carter declared the firemen would take no action until the mediators had brought the answer of the managers to the rejection of their counter proposal

Judge Knapp, of the commerce court one of the mediators, returned to Wash-ington and the situation was expected to remain in status quo until his return Monday morning.

HILLES BRANDS TALK OF INTERVENTION AS LIES

President Taft's Attitude Is Absolutely Against Such Move Declares Secretary;

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 15 .- 'Any dispatches to Mexico City purporting to explain President Taft's attitude, or giving the intimation that he contemplates intervention are canards of the worst type," was the emphatic declaration tonight of Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the

"Mr. Taft's attitude tonight is what it has been all along-absolutely against intervention. He has no communication with the Mexican authorities or the British embassy. In fact he has communicated with no one. All official

BOYHOOD SWEETHEART

(United Press Leased Wire.)
El Paso, Feb. 15.—George T. Cavin, former mayor of East Dallas, Texas, late tonight shot and killed Mrs. Phillip Gibson, a boyhood sweetheart, and then shot himself. He died shortly after in

Jews Expelled by Wholesale.

CLAIMS IN BLOOD

"Hands Off Mexico" Is Slogan of Democratic Leaders Who Are Opposed to Talk of Intervention in Civil War.

INVESTORS ARE BEHIND INTERVENTION—TILLMAN

Unless Taft Sends Message to Legislative Branch It Will Keep Out of Trouble.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Washington, Feb. 15-"Hands off Mexico," is the policy of congress-at least under present conditions, according to party leaders at both ends of the capitol. To leave the entire embrogilo in president Taft's hands with-

Unless Taft, on his motion, suggests need for intervention to congress, the one of the boys, who was seated behind legislative branch intends to steer clear Mr. Ingle, ordered him to throw up of the entire situation. Neither aid nor embarrassment will be given the execu-Mr. Ingle turned about to find a re- tive, according to the clearly defined

run and Mr. Ingle took after them, but of the senate foreign relations commit-was forced to give up owing to faint-ness. The team of horses becoming crat, He is slated for the chairmanship frightened also ran away. They were after March 4 "Mediation might possibly be helpful."

of W. F. Garretson, nearby, and told of choose any thing before armed inter-

erty at the cost of the flesh and of American soldiers. "If intervention comes, it must com-

against Democratic protest, unless the aspect of af irs is radically changed from what we see today." The house foreign affairs committee is also keeping its hands off. Neither the senate nor house committee on foreign relations has asked for informa-

tion from the president or state department regarding its course in the Mexi-That President Taft has not been furnished with any data upon which an

intervention message would be pre-pared, was positively asserted tonight by Assistant Secretary of State Hunt-

TO 1 ON REGISTRATION **BOOKS FOR FIRST DAY**

for Day Is 103.

ered at the Multnomah county courtlouse yesterday and so met the final qualification necessary to entitle them to vote at the city election primaries next May and at the city election in

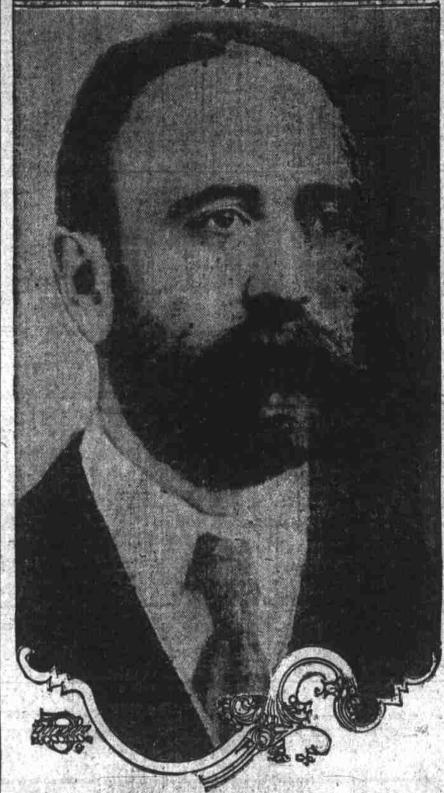
It was the first occasion upon which women of Portland have been allowed to register, and was made legal by the equal suffrage victory won at the polls last November. The registration books be open until April 15, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock

at night, and later probably to take case of the usual last day rush. As against 103 women the total regis ration of men yesterday was 37. It is not necessary for voters who voted last November to register again, though change of address must be recorded. There were Si such changes made yesterday, so that in all 171 persons were ecorded as the first day's work.

Of the eight Prohibitionists who regstered, all were women. The two So cialists registered were men. Other parties divided as follows: Republi-cana 58, 46 women, 12 men; Democrats 43, 31 women, 12 men; Progressives 20, 11 women, 9 men; Independents 9, 7

"I really expected more," said A. J. Hyde, deputy clerk in charge of registration, as he closed the books last night. "It has been such a fine day that I thought the women would come out in force, but I presume the fact that it was the first day, and that the event had not been extensively adver-tised mitigated against a larger show-ing. I expect that the usual rush will come at the end of the allotted regisration time, though the new electors, specially, are urged to not delay."

Mr. Hyde had several applications for



Francisco I. Madero, President of Mexico.

PRESIDENT AND HIS ADVISERS IN NIGHT SESSION DETERMINE TO KEEP HANDS OFF IN AFFAIRS OF MEXICO

Administration Believes That No Information Has Been Received From War-Ridden Capital Sufficient to Warrant Sending American Troops Across Border: Secretary Knox Issues Statement.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(Sunday-"No intervention under present condiions," was the decision which President Taft and his cabinet reached after a two hours' conference tonight closing shortly after 12:30. A four line formal statment to this effect was all the information that could be obtained from the White House and this merely emphasized the non-intervention policy. It was known on the highest author-Two Women Waiting When ity that the real reason for assembling of the cabinet in two sessions tonight Doors Opened and Number was the receipt by President Taft of a personal appeal against intervention by the United States in the present Mexi-can struggle, from President Madero. beseiged head of the Mexican re-One hundred and three women regis- had been spread in Mexico City and urged the Taft administration not to in-

Cabinet members refused flatly to discuss this message or to say whether a reassuring statement would be sent to dadero. The statement reads:

"At a meeting of the cabinet tonight various dispatches from Mexico City were discussed and it was decided that the information so far afforded no basis for a change in the policy of the government of the United States already indicated so many times.

Shortly after 10:30 o'clock President Taft called his cabinet together for a second conference to consider the Mexican situation. The executive cut his stay at the Cannon dinner very short and before he returned to the White House the cabinet members had begun to arrive.

It was stated authoritatively that the meeting was called solely on the strength of news dispatches from Mexico City as to the unauthorized use of President Taft's name in conne with wild rumors that the United States had determined on intervention and that troops were now en route acress the border-these rumors apparently being circulated in Mexico City for the purpose of developing a feeling which would force Madero's abdication.

Effect of Rumors Peared

It was understood that the admini tration regards further circulation of such rumors as extremely likely to arouse an anti-American sentiment. believing or fearing rumors of American infervention suggest in Mexico City, had appealed tonight in a personal message to President Taft, through Scoretary of State Knoz, against interven-

He asked that the contending forces in Mexico City be permitted to the bombardment for an instant. fight out their battle undisturbed by

the United States. Madero's cable and other brief dispatches from Ambassader Wilson were immediately transmitted to President Taft and the call for a cabinet meeting sent out instantly.

The cabinet session was unique. Two of the employes of the state department who receive and handle cipher dispatches from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City told the conference exactly how many messages had been received today. They were very few. Nothing has been received at the state department since 7 o'clock tonight, and that was apparently a delayed message. That the strictest sort of censorship has been established over press and personal messages out of Mexico City was presented to the cabinet.

The presence of one of the president's clerks, an expert stenographer. color to the belief that a reply had been prepared to President Madero's message. That this will possibly go through dip-lomatic channels, being forwarded to-morrow, was the assumption here to-

There was the distinct feeling here that the cabinet met to consider a crisis and that the four-line statement ex plaining the decision of the president and his advisers did not nearly represent the sum total of two hours' delib erations. It was not denied by officlais that Ambassador Wilson's silence this afternoon might be regarded as exceedingly strange, although they professed to believe that, through some mix-up in the censorship or unusual pressure of work on Wilson, he had merely not reported happenings.

(NOX STATEMENT IS VAGUE; SITUATION IS BELIEVED MORE GRAVE

(By the International News Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—Secretary of State Know tonight authorize a statement which is vague as to detai indicating that conditions not only in the City of Mexico, but throughout the republic are far more serious than the American people have been permitted to know by this government.

It is admitted that the facts upowhich Knox's statement is based has

Ambassador Wilson Arranges for Cessation in Street Battle to Permit Non-Contestants to Get Out of Firing Zone; All Sides Agree Upon Sabbath Rest.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Mexico City, Feb. 15 .-- (Passed by Censor.) -- A twenty-four hour armistice was arranged late tonight between President Madero and General Diaz. The armistice will go into effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It was established mainly for the purpose of giving the foreigners and other non-combatants time to go to a neutral zone or leave the city.

The armistice was brought about by the efforts of Ambassador Wilson, working in conjunction with the representatives of the European powers, a deputation from the Mexican senate and Francisco De la Barra, former provisional president. Madero was the first to agree to withhold his fire if Diaz would also enter the agreement. Diaz was won over as soon as he was assured there was no trick in the proposition as vouched for by the American ambassador.

The troops will hold their respective positions throughout the day and there will be no relaxation of vigilance on either side, though both commanders are pledged to make no move during the armistice to increase the advantage of their positions. While the armistice is in effect, renewed efforts will be made to bring about a permanent cessation of

Mexico City, Feb. 15 .- The increased savagery of the resumption of hostilities today, as well as the anti-American places American lives in greater danger

ican battleships to reach Mexico. She

The Virginia is due at Tampico before Several thousand Zapatistas under General De Lao are on the outskirts of the city and have offered allegiance to Diaz, who has sent officers to drill and in-

struct them. Heavy cannonading is being indulged by both parties and the number of killed and wounded has assumed enor-mous proportions. The federals, inspired by Madero and Huerta, say they prefer death to compromise and are at-tacking the rebels' positions with increased determination and their guns have been advanced within a very few blocks of the arsenal, where Diaz with his infinite supply of ammunition lurks behind his fortifications, pouring death dealing shot into the charging federal

General Angeles, the second in con mand of Madero's army, has joined De la Barra in an effort to bring about at temporary suspension of firing, but Madero has resolved to end the rev olution at one blow and refuses to abate A battery was put into action with

in a few blocks of the American embassy, but Ambassador Wilson protested energetically that Diag would of necessity reply to its fire, thus shelling a dis- Opozoo Later he was in jail in San trict which had been accepted as a neutral zone and which shelters several charges. hundred foreign women and children. The battery was finally removed azer with 1800 rebels within 20 through the personal intervention of Juarez and making a march General Huerta. A few moments later the city before morns the British consul complained that an-

other battery was endangering his office, and demanded that it also be removed. The Belgian legation has been almost completely destroyed but no American forces and Ameri casualties resulted there. It is announced that from now on a Mexican depredations start.

strict censorship of all outgoing dispatches will be exercised by the gov- all federal forces in Chih

Diag, in reply to a proposal for a regulars at Chihuahua City who are discussion of peace terms, states the added to the Diag forces.

immediate resignation of Madero mu be the base for further discussion. From the outlying districts come re (Continued on Page Six.)

The Georgia arrived at Vera Cruz at moon today. She is the first of the American battleships to reach Mexico HIMSELF PROVISIONAL

> New Revolution Started in the North Under Leadership of

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Former Member of Cabinet (United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 15.—At the little order town of Palomas, Chihushus, posite Columbus, N. M., lution was today started in Mext

In dispatches to the reb Gomez late today announced that he entered Mexico at Palemas, bad met by a delegation repre established a provisional g with himself as provisional Gomes was a member of De provisional cabinet after Por revolt, being Orozco tonio, Texas, on neutrality

Rebel couriers tonight pects the federal garrison of 120 Juarez to surrender the town to All border garrisons, it is will revolt Sunday. There has been no increase of bo

der towns are getting ready in or General Antonio Rabado, con

DIAZ PROMISES TO GUARD AMERICAN LIVES AND PROPERTY IN MESSAGE TO UNCLE SAN

For the Moment We Have No Other Object Than to Destroy Nefarious Government of Senor Madero," Wires Rebel Leader From Arsenal Fortress.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb 15—In a message issued this afternoon to the American people, General Felix Diaz asserted that there is no necessity for intervention. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb 15—In a message isthere is no necessity for intervention there is no necessity for intervention its own people and all for by the United States in Mexico and out any distinction or di

"For the moment we have object than to destroy the nefarious object than to destroy the nefarious covernment of Senor Madero."