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TWO CENTS. ON TEATHS AND

Officially Announced Madero Agrees to Appointment of Executive ad Interim to Handle Mexican Government Until End of Conflict.

DEAD HEAPED BEFORE THE AMERICAN EMBASSY

Pestilence Feared With Unburied Corpses Streets: Refugees at Vera Gruz Tell of Terrible Hardships; Ask All to Leave."

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 18.—Foreign Minister Lascurian announced this afterof that President Francisco I. Maero of Mexico had agreed to the appointment of a president ad interim who will take charge of the government until Madero and General Pelix Diaz, the rebel leader, have ended their

Washington, Feb. 18.—Diaz is rapidly winning control of Mexico City, and Madero's downfall hourly grows nearer. This is the gist of an uncensored dispatch received here today from Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson-the first uncensored news of the netwal fighting since Saturday night."

Wilson reported to the state department that there/was continuous conflict yesterday and part of last night, and that the Diaz forces are steadily ad-

Federal Losses Heavy. Wilson said there had been flerce lighting and that the federals had sufembassy was repeatedly in the line of fire, and was struck by many spent bullets, which, however, did little damage. He said there were many dead

and wounded, mostly Maderistas, in front of the embassy. Wilson reported he had been unable to ascertain what damage was wrought to the federal stronghold, but that the firing was flerce during the entire revolt. The American ambassador's dispatches indicate that the condition of stexico City is approaching chaos. Unburied corpses threaten postilence, the Red Cross and White Cross organizations have disbanded and the troops, poorly fed, are becoming desperate.

The American embassy apparently is the only spot of refuge in the whole city. There Wilson has established a zone of safety where the strictest sanitation is enforced.

Madero's Course Desperate. The gravity of the official dispatches intrasted with the censored press telegrams, is believed to prove that Madero is trying desperately to conceal the con-

Most dispatches are being delayed and is doubtful just what has really hap-(Continued on Page Two.)

QUIET MORNING COMES AFTER DAY AND NIGHT OF STEADY CONFLICT

Desultory Firing All That Is Heard in Mexico City To-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, Mexico, Peb. 18 .- (Cenored.)—Two cannon shots, the first to reak the stillness of the morning, were red at 10 o'clock. It was not known hich side was responsible. It beime quiet again immediately.

The guns of both the Madero and Diaz rees remained silent for many hours ter daylight today. No reason was signed for the inaction, but it was at the national palece that no rmistice is in effect.

The opposing forces today occupied actically the same positions as yesterexcept the federals who had pushed guns forward towards the arsenal yesterday and last night, today thdraw them to less exposed positions. Maderista sources issued a statement at his troops had captured the Y. M. . A. building from Diaz yesterday and true, means that Diaz has experienced

General Huerta's officers say today's activity is not due to an armistice hey refused to say whether hostilities ould be resumed today.

Because of the strict censorship mainined by the Mexican government over th outgoing and incoming press dis-tches, American Ambassador Wilson lay plans to operate a small news-per in Mexico for the benefit of nericans and other foreigners.

he government has setzed all news-er plants here and Wilson wants to Americans informed of all develop-

CONSUMER, ASSERTS EN

Station on Clackamas 12 Miles From Portland, Could Be Made to Pay Revenue in Three Years and Would Reduce Rates 27 to 59 Per Cent, Declares J. H. Cunningham in Report to Mayor; Initial Cost Estimated at \$2,433,000; Would Be Self Supporting From Start.

From 16,000 to 21,000 horse

ower can be generated on the Clackamas river, 12 miles from Portland, at an initial cost of

A hydro-electric plant and sysconstructed for this sum will be self-supporting from the start and within three years will pay a revenue of \$250,000 annu-

Notwithstanding widely circulated reports to the contrary, municipal ownership and opera tion of electric lighting plants has caused a material reduction of rates and saved large sums of

money to the people.

Rates based on estimated cost of proposed Portland municipal plant would be from 27 to 59 per cent lower than rates now in effect for light and power.

After several months of detailed investigation, J. H. Cunningham, a hydraulic engineering expert and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, has completed a comprehensive and illuminating report to Mayor Rushlight, showing that the city can construct a municipal lighting plant that will be self-supporting and one that will effect a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to small home owners and taxpayers in general, at a cost of less than \$2,509,000. Mayor Rushlight, before he left for Honolulu on his honeymoon trip, stated that he would ask the voters of the city to authorize a bond issue for the immediate

line southeast of the heart of the city, and the transmission line would be chine about 14 miles long. It is proposed to 947. divert the water into a canal, 51/2 miles above the power house and convey it by canal and timber flume to the reservoir.

and the minimum constant power is now 6900 horsepower.

Much Power Wasted.

"On the completion of the storage reservoir which the Portland Railway. Light & Power company will construct the minimum constant power will be 8630 horsepower and the maximum low water power 21,600 horse power. This maximum power is provided by a reservoir of 13,000,000 cubic feet capacity at the power house site and is intended to take care of the hourly load fluctuations, which with an ordinary lighting and power load never exceed three hours in duration.

"As planned at present, there is about 2380 horsepower wasted at the water wheels. I have called this secondary power which might be sold at an average of % cent. However, as this power is generated between the hours of midnight and 6 a. m. it is doubtful if all could be sold, but by increasing the ca-pacity of the reservoir 46 per cent it could be stored and sold during the ordinary operating hours at good profit. The following estimate of this plant is based on surveys made by me in 1912, and is sufficiently high to cover all costs of construction:

"Headwaters, \$97.789; canals, \$30,275; flume, \$304,279; reservoir, \$175,250; penstecks, \$62,405; power house, \$78,-831; hydraulic machinery, \$93,000; electrical machinery, \$128,000; transmission line, 14 miles, \$39,470; substation and machinery, \$100,000; distributing system, initial installation, \$800,000; engineering and contingent fees, \$188,-729; land and water rights, \$175,000; interest on bonds during construction, one and one half years at 5 per cent,

Encouraged by the ready sale of the

small silk American flags, at the vari-

ous booths, upon their initial appearance

Working hand in hand with the com

mittee, the Parent Teachers' associa-

this week in various parts of the city

and making collections to go into the

This afternoon the Highland, Wood-

land and Vernon circles are meeting at

Taking Up Collections.

In addition to a program, speakers are

setting forth the purpose of the chil-

welfare campaign, and a collection will

be taken up and later turned over to the

This end of the work is being directed

by Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, president of the

Portland council of the Oregon Congress

Reports received by Mrs. Thomas G.

Greene, chairman of the ways and

means committee of the Oregon Con-

gress of Mothers, who is the directing

head of the campaign, shows that the

women handling booths in the borels

sold the greatest number of flags yes-

terday afternoon. The Imperial hotel,

where the headquarters is located, and

Women Asked to Aid.

the Oregon hotel, lead the list.

o the cause of child welfare.

which we set out to raise.

life and well being of children.

"That is why we want all the coopera-

tion we can get from members of our

own sex-and quite incidentally their

dimes would help much at the present

PASSED OVER TAFT'S

gress Second time.

(United Press Leased Wire,)
Washington, Feb. 18. — Overriding
President Taft's veto the senate today

passed by 72 to 18 the Dillingham-Bur-

nett immigration bill containing a lit-

eracy test. Those who supported the president's veto were Catron, Clapp,

Clarke of Arkansas, Curtis, Ground

Dupont, Guggenheim, McCumber, Mar-

tine, O'Gorman, Oliver, Paynter, Shive-ly, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Michi-

Inited States who cannot read and

write his native language. It is expect-

ed to exclude hordes of coolie and other

gan, Stephenson, Stone and Warren, The bill as passed provides that no

educational bureau fund.

the Highland school.

ampaign committee.

Annual Charges Cited.

vancing. The American ambassador deconstruction of such a plant.

"Annual charges—Interest at 5 per yesterday, the fore of augmented by 20 additional women and whole residential part of the city.

Last night the federals retired from Cunningham's report, "is located on the their exposed position into the palace, Clackamas river, 1234 miles in a direct that the city of the cit per cent on \$307,000 (buildings and ma- today's receipts, chinery), \$3070; total annual cost, \$406,-

"Probable revenues-At present, the olty is lighted by \$594 are lights of the immediately above the power house. A maximum of 16,900 horsepower can be developed here at extreme low water (Continued on Page Toree.)

WEST AGAIN BEGS HOUSE TO REPEAL SWAMP BILL MACHINE FAILS BY 28 TO 28 TO POSTPONE REPEAL

"You Have Given the Colleges All They Asked, Do Not Re fuse a Protecting Hand to the Common School Fund Against a Grasping Corporation."

sent this forenoon a message to the rived just at the right time. It said: house of representatives that caused the erstwhile powerful steam roller to show signs of dissolution.

By the irony of fate, the issue which the end of the steam roller's operations is the very one which first proved its strength in the beginning-the Thompson swamp land drainage bill,

Salem, Or., Feb. 18. Governor West sent a message to the house, which ar-

"As you were previously advised, the passage of the Thompson bill will prevent the state from securing title to several hundred thousand acres of land seems to have marked the beginning of which would be sold for the benefit of the common school fund.

"Inasmuch as your honorable body has just passed bills appropriating about After the Thompson swamp land bill \$750,000 for the support of our state inwas passed over the governor's veto, stitutions of higher education, I feel Representative Gill introduced H. B. that I may take the liberty of speaking stitutions of higher education, I feel 578 for the purpose of repealing the ob. a word in behalf of the little country noxious bill. Today Schuebel's bill came (Continued on Page Two.)

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES AND MEXICAN OFFICIALS



-American Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson. Leon De la Barra, 3-Ernesto Madero, secretary of finance, 4-President Madero. 5-United States Cousal General Arnold Shanklin. GIRLS AID CHILD WELFARE CAUSE



Headquarters of Child Welfare Campaign of Oregon Congress of Mothers in Imperial hotel, and women actively engaged in work. Left insurgent element produced 10 senators to right-Mrs. G. E. Christmas, Mrs. Charles Shoa, Mrs. Robert H. their names to such an agreement, and Tate, president of congress, and Mrs. Martin Wagner. Below - A a number of others were not seen campaign worker pinning a flag on Dr. C. W. Cornelius.

STEAM ROLLER IS CRACKED BY HAMMERING TALK tions of Portland are holding meetings. BY EATON BUT, PATCHED UP, ROLLS MERRILY ON

Angered by Hidin gOut of His Resolution, Eaton Wants Ol-son and Upton of Multnomah Censured; Forbes Tries in Vain to Gag Him; Machine Crowd, All Hustled in for that some of them did not understand Final Vote. Wins.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 18 .- A white hot speech of protest by Allen Eaton, the fighting insurgent from Eugene, against machine tactics employed by Jay H. Upton and Conrad P. Olson of Multnointroduced, all but accomplished the wreck of the steam roller in the house Eaton," he declared. "Go on and finlast night.

"A subcommittee headed by Mrs. Mer-tin Wagner plans to confer with the Only the most frantic hustling by the managers of the various moving picture theatres either this afternoon or tomor row in the hope that the theatrical men arrival of members of the ways and not care to be interrupted." will donate a portion of their receipts means committee, hastily summoned from a committee meeting as a wrecking crew, saved the organization from outright disaster. "I am well pleased with the result of

the first day's campaign," said Mrs. Greene today. "If we meet with similar As it was, Eaton forced one roll call vote that put the roller on the verge of a rout, and the machine just man- ing. success every day I feel sure that we won't come far from securing the \$2000 aged to avert a second one on a motion to censure Upton and Olson for their conduct. On the first vote, members "We have found that men are supsupposedly whipped into line solidly porting us more liberally than women. with the organization were breaking Personally I do not understand why this away right and left;

Porbes Pails to Gag Rim,

condition exists. Possibly they were not in force yesterday afternoon. It is Eaton forced this vote through on an the women that we are trying to reach appeal from the decision of the pepparticularly in this instance. The child pery Forbes of Crook, in the chair, wh welfare movement was undertaken by attempted to apply the gag to him in women, is directed by women, and in it the middle of his speech. women should be vitally interested, because it directly affects the home, the

"You're out of order, Mr. Eaton." shouted Forbes. "We know all about what happened to your resolution. W don't want to hear any more about it." "I have a right to speak at any time on a question of personal privilege, returned Eaton.

"Bit down, Mr. Eaton. The ruling of this chair is that you are out of order, fairly yelled Forbes, pounding with his gavel on the gounding heard, "The "Then I must appeal from the decision of the chair," cried Eaton. "Call of the house. Call of the House!" roared Speaker McArthur, who was at his desk on the floor. "Bring

in the absent members." Porbes' Ruling Is Unpopular.

VETO BY THE SENATE into the wildest disorder. From the bar in hope of getting a line to the roll call it became apparent that the safety. The Advent is still at anchor, Dillingham-Burnett Measure machine would lose, as member after and it is believed that the Rustler will member shouted "No" against the ruling be able to get her out of danger. Carries Upper House of Conof Forbes.

After frenzied work by the roller had swung two members who voted "no" er Advent of the Simpson Lumber com back into the "aye" column by changing pany fleet is in trouble on the Coos their votes, the vote stood 33 against the chair to 23 for it.

Bay bar She attempted to sail in the chair to 23 for it. the chair to 23 for it. "The chair is not sustained," an-

nounced Forbes, and then uproar broke Members jumped up on their seats, applauding with all their might. Again Simpson Lumber company has sent to applauding with all their might. Again Gardiner for the Eleanor, which should gavel. Twice the handclapping died reach here within two or three hours. and again Forbes pounded with his

saw two newspaper men clapping with sel should be carried on the rest. Waving his savel in the rest. the rest. Waving his gavel in their diction, and singling them out of the sel could que

put them out."

Will Talk Till He's Through, That started it again, and for a full minute and a half it was impossible to

"I cannot finish in two minutes,"

The roller, reeling from the result of the appeal vote, its first setback of the sition session in an open fight, made no further attempt to block him, but devoted its efforts entirely to whipping back shaky ones into line while he was talk-

In withering language, Eaton re-buked Upton and Olson for the meth-ods they had used to kill his resolution. This resolution, which was to the effect that the house should take up and pass on appropriation matters before (Continued on Page Seven)

SCHOONER ADVENT IS IN TROUBLE ON COOS BAY BAR; CREW SAFE

Is Dragging Anchor But Will Be Able to Keep Affoat Until Tug Arrives.

Marshfield, Or., Feb. 18 .- The gaso-Almost at once the house was thrown line schooner Rustler has gone to the into the wildest disorder. From the bar in hope of getting a line to the The brotherhood named Albert Phil-calling of the first few names on the schooner Advent and towing her to lips of Sacramento, Cal. as its repre-

> Marshfield, Or., Feb. 18 .- The schoonthe bar, but owing to a northwest wind was blown toward the south and dropped anchor off the south spit. There is no tug here now, and the

The schooner is draggin Forbes pounded and pounded. The ex-citable little chairman appeared to lose his head altogether.

Glancing over to the press table he

House But Merely to Hold-Session of One over Week.

ANALYSIS OF SITUATION

42 Said to Be Committed in

SHOWS VARIED MOTIVES

Principal Idea Seems to Be Consideration of Vetoes That Are Expected.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—The organization managers were busy this morning straightening their lines and succeeded in forcing one of the outside senators into line by intimating what might happen to one or two bills in which the people of his district are interested if he failed to sign. It is believed there are now 20 or 21 signatures to the agreement.

Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—By a mixture of intrigue and good intentions, 22 senatorial names are claimed to have been secured to an agreement to hold an adjourned session of the legislature to consider the vetoes of the governor. In fact, however, this claim is much over-

The intrigue comes from the desire of certain foes of the governor to revenge themselves in case pet bills of theirs are vetoed. The good intention comes in a feeling on the part of certain other members that the session passing the bills is the one 'hat should consider the vetoed measures of that session. This is a logical argument, and irrespective of the politics in it has gained some

As a matter of fact, if the word of senators themselves is to be accepted as true, 22 names have not actually been secured to this agreement. A canvass last night of the "outlander" and nearwho asserted they had not attached may not have signed.

Sign Under Misapprehension Still others explained that they signed with the understanding that the agreement was to effect some sort of agreement with the house for expediting legislation. This was the point impressed upon their minds, they explained, and surprise was expressed in some cases when they were informed that the agreement provided that they were to return "for the purpose of considering veto messages of the governor."

"The words quoted are from a copy of the agreement to which it is claimed the 22 signatures were obtained, but out of those who have signed, it appears the wording it contained regarding its

This state of affairs is causing serious doubt as to whether a quorum actually signed, the names themselves being at arms, unless these men remain quiet, carefully guarded. For if 22 names are claimed out of 30, 10 or more have not signed and others have signed under a misapprehension, doubt is thrown upon the entire claim. It is easy to understand why a number in excess of maintain any kind of order. Then ad- 20 should be claimed, because 20 names man county to kill a resolution he had dressing Eaton, Forbes told him to con- are required for a quorum, and with tinue. "You have two minutes left, Mr. out a quorum pledged to return the plan Eaton," he declared. "Go on and fin-would be a failure.

Attempt to Dictate to West. And back of all this palpable political organization leaders, coupled with the plied Eaton. "I shall take five, and do play is another significant fact. While no statement can be obtained from Gov-ernor West, it is known that a propowas carried to him that if would agree in advance not to make certain men members of the Oregon commission to manage the Oregon ex hibit at the San Francisco fair, he would not only be permitted to name the members of the commission but the legisla-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

RAILROADS GIVE IN TO FIREMEN; AVERT STRIKE, AGREE TO ARBITRATE

Lines Insist on Public Hearing Under Erdman Act - Say Other Employes Waiting,

New York, Feb. 18,—Complete victory for the firemen's brotherhood in their strike proceedings against 54 eastern railroads was secured today in the railroads' acceptance of arbitration under the Erdman act. This was the only

concession the firemen demanded. sentative on the arbitration board. The railroads named W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania sys-

It is declared the railroads' manifest insists on a public hearing of their sign of the strike question. They recite that objections to the Erdman act, the pr cipal one being that "the responsible which ultimately would rest on a fi member of the Erdman arbitration bo is too great to impose on one They insist the act does not gu public interests.

The manifesto warns the gu