

OREGON MAN WILL PROBABLY SECURE U. S. COURT PLACE

Successor to Judge Morrow Will Be Named From This State; Patronage Still in the Air.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 15.—It will be the better part of another week before Oregon's senators will be able to do much conferring over appointments. Senator Lane said today that he needed several days more to go over the applications and endorsements which he has not tabulated yet to his satisfaction.

"Senator Chamberlain got the start of me," he said this evening. "He had office help and I had almost none. I hope to be able to take the matter up with him by the end of next week."

Chamberlain merely says, as he has said before, that he will be ready to discuss appointments whenever Lane is. He expresses anxiety to get this out of the way, partly for his own benefit and partly out of consideration for many men in Oregon who are hoping to receive the recommendations of the senator.

Judge Will R. King is still here and is consulting with Senator Lane from time to time. He is under consideration for appointment to the court of claims, on which there has been a vacancy for about a month. Should he get this appointment he will become a resident of this city. Judge King says he does not know what chance he has of receiving this appointment. He has heard little from Oregon since he came on here regarding the aspirations of office seekers there. Lane said today he expected to consult with King, as a national committee man, about his recommendations for office. It is probable that when Judge Morrow of San Francisco retires his place on the circuit bench will be filled by the appointment of some man from Oregon.

PRELUDE TO THE DOWNFALL OF MADERO—HIS BLIND FURY

(Continued From Page One.)

none of them would live even to reach the entrance. The general added that his own reputation as a soldier was known to the nation, but that the men under his command had served him with fidelity and courage, and that he would rather die himself than lead them to certain slaughter. So saying, Blanquet drew his sword from its scabbard, broke it across his knee and threw the pieces at Madero's feet.

"As a soldier," he said simply, "I know what that action means."

Madero informed Blanquet he was under arrest and ordered him to withdraw to an anteroom.

Riveroll Is Admitted.

This scene and what followed were told to the correspondent by a witness of unimpeachable integrity.

"There came a knock on the door. An aide announced Colonel Riveroll with an important message" from the waiting representatives and diplomats.

Colonel Riveroll saluted and delivered his message to the following effect:

"The senate and house calls for the president's abdication without further bloodshed or delay. The position of Diaz in the outcast appears impregnable; a provisional government will be arranged by the congress."

Madero's answer was that of a man beside himself.

"The trouble with all of my soldiers," he exclaimed, "is that they are cowards; by cowardice I am betrayed."

And drawing a revolver from his pocket, he shot his lifelong friend through the forehead.

President Shoots Two.

Colonel Riveroll fell dead at the president's feet. Hearing the shot, the aide who had announced Riveroll's arrival rushed back.

Madero shot him through the heart. These were the acts of a madman—a man far gone in hysteria, no longer responsible—whose hour had struck.

General Blanquet rushed into the council room. With the help of another gentleman, he disarmed Madero and then put him under arrest.

"You are no longer president of Mexico!" he exclaimed. "You are a murderer, a menace to the state."

At this moment the revolution was at an end.

Blanquet proceeded to act with further promptness. He got General Huerta on the telephone, related to him all that had occurred. Huerta sustained Blanquet's action at every point, decided that Madero be held a prisoner and

Saturday in Congress

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., March 15.—The senate perfected reorganization under control by approving the assignment of senators as determined by the Democratic caucus.

Henry F. Hollis, the first Democrat senator from New Hampshire in 58 years, was sworn in.

At the suggestion of Senator Tillman, President Wilson's inaugural address was printed as a senate document.

Charles P. Higgins, of St. Louis took the oath as sergeant at arms. The senate adjourned until noon Monday.

Hearings were continued in the investigation of the conduct of the Washington police during the suffrage parade here on March 8.

the congress be informed of what had been done. The approval of congress of Huerta's course immediately followed.

Killing of Gustavo.

Yet the bloody events of the day were not over.

Gustavo Madero, brother of the now ex-president was arrested the same evening in a public restaurant and taken before Diaz, who after questioning him, decided there were no grounds for holding him and ordered that he be set at liberty. This was done at midnight.

For his account of what followed, your correspondent relies on the word of a gentleman, who, though taking no part in the events he describes, was a recent graduate of the military school.

Madero left the gate of the fortress and crossed to take a side street to his home. Half way down the block he met an officer affiliated with Diaz, who knowing he had been arrested, demanded to see his pass. Gustavo explained that none had been given him. Exactly what next occurred is not certain, but at all events Madero started to run and the officer fired one shot. If he hit Madero or not will never be known, for the report on the fortress hearing the report and seeing the fugitive, discharged their rifles at him and Gustavo Madero, 12 hours before the brother of the president fell riddled with bullets.

LIVE LOW, THINK HIGH, PHILOSOPHY OF DR. H. W. WILEY

(Continued From Page One.)

100, I'm 100 too. I try to be in style. And by the way, how old is Portland?"

"Just 65 years old," he was answered promptly.

"In that case," responded Dr. Wiley smilingly, "in Portland I guess I'm 63 years old too."

By a coincidence, Portland was founded and Dr. Wiley was born in the same year, 1848.

Dr. Wiley remarked, as he walked from the depot with A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, H. J. Titus, head of the dining car department of the same railroad and Dr. George Ainslie of Portland, to Dr. Ainslie's automobile, in which he was to be taken on a spin to Portland Heights, that he was sorry his lecture itinerary had been dropped by dropping out Portland. He is making his present tour as a lecturer on the subjects as an authority on which he has become famous—pure food, proper nutrition, and the way to health and long life, with now and then a touch of pliancy in a lecture on "Fewer Divorces."

One of the ways to accomplish this, he said whimsically, is to teach the wives how to cook and feed their husbands better.

"Portland was on my list when I started from Washington on February 27," he explained, "but for some reason it was taken off, I don't know why, and Ellensburg, Wash., substituted. I am now on my way to Albany, Or., to lecture tonight. Tomorrow I go to California."

It has been 14 years, Dr. Wiley said, since he was in Portland, in 1899. "But the change in this, as in every coast city I have visited, is wonderful," he added. "Portland is now a truly great and metropolitan city."

Settled back comfortably in Dr. Ainslie's auto, Dr. Wiley talked on the subject of which he knows more than any living man—the problem of providing pure foods for the people. He told of the long, long fight that led to the passage of the pure food law by congress, and then of the bitter personal squabble that waged about him because of his strict enforcement of the provisions of that law, and which finally led, a year ago, to his leaving the government service. He says he has no desire to return.

A vigorous speaker, he uses vigorous words; and he talks as only the man can who knows thoroughly of what he speaks.

"The greatest need of the country at this time in a pure food way," he said, in response to a question, "is not more pure food legislation—it is fewer jelly-fishes in office and more men of backbone, who will enforce the present laws. The present national law is pretty good, and the state laws are good ones. We have weapons enough—what we need is their use by enforcement of the laws we have."

Conflict Was Steady.

"For the six years I was in office it was one continual conflict," he smiled grimly. "It was just one year ago that I was 'kicked out—they say—but I don't feel any sore spots on my body from the kicking. I simply could not remain in office with the crowd of officials they had put in there."

"President Roosevelt did just one thing for the cause of pure foods. He upheld the ruling made by the now famous whiskey question—but he did nothing else. When they came to him with complaints about the enforcement of the pure food law, he himself practically repealed the law. He put in an entirely new board, and reopened all the old questions of what constituted pure food and what didn't, that had been settled by actual experiment with the 'poison squad' in the course of six years of study and observation."

"We had found that benzoate of soda was actually harmful as a food preservative. They invalidated the ruling and validated the use of benzoate of soda again. The harmfulness of alum in food products, which had been thoroughly established in our experiments, they refused to accept, and put the status of that and many other harmful adulterants back where it was to begin with."

"Roosevelt gave the pure food cause a great setback. And President Taft went even further in his administration. He even reversed the whiskey ruling."

But for all that, Dr. Wiley finds the outlook very encouraging.

"The people today," he said, earnestly, "are eating much purer foods than they were a few years ago. Though the use of benzoate of soda, for instance, is authorized, few food products contain it. That is the result of the publicity it got—people won't take anything that

AMBASSADORSHIP TO ST. JAMES IS GOING A-BEGGING

Richard Olney Unable to Accept, Dr. Eliot Declines, Judge Gray Is Considered, W. C. Wilson Suggested.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, March 15.—If the truth be told, the ambassadorship to the courts of St. James has "gone begging" for a candidate suitably equipped to fill the most important diplomatic post at the disposal of the new Democratic administration, Richard Olney has declined the place in a friendly and gracious letter to President Wilson.

The reasons given were brief—persons and family. Communications have also been received at the White House from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, telling that the former head of Harvard University does not care to undertake the work and its responsibilities.

It was said at the executive offices tonight that President Wilson was greatly worried because of the difficulties encountered in finding a man for this place who suited him.

The same condition applies to the ambassadorship to France. William F. McCombs had another long conference with the president and again reiterated a desire to remain in this country to practice law and manage the affairs of the national Democratic committee.

The national chairman left the White House in a most cheerful frame of mind and if there is foundation for the report that there is friction between him and the president, Mr. McCombs did not show it. To those with whom he talked, Mr. McCombs admitted the conference had been taken up almost entirely by the question who was entitled to patronage.

Mr. McCombs declined to discuss the diplomatic vacancies but it is known that pressure is being brought to bear in favor of William Church Osborn of New York and Judge George Gray of the United States circuit court of Delaware.

bears the benzoate of soda label, so the manufacturers can't afford to use it.

Has Hopes in Wilson.

"I have great hopes for the enforcement of pure food laws under President Wilson. I do not know him personally, nor his attitude, but he will act as he thinks right. Vice-President Marshall, who is from my own state of Indiana, I know very well, and he is thoroughly in sympathy with the advance of the pure food cause."

"My own message today is to do what I can to push for pure food, and good health, and long life, as I have learned about them in my own long experience. Pure food must be the foundation upon which the health of the nation is built. The day will come, I believe, when there will be no adulteration in food products. It is caused, primarily, by the desire of men to make money quickly, and they do so at the expense of the health of the people."

On his way to Portland Heights, Dr. Wiley stopped at 835 West Park street long enough for a brief visit and chat with Mr. and Mrs. D. Walter Tilford. Mr. Tilford, a cousin he had not seen in more than 25 years, met him as he was leaving the depot.

In a little case in his pocket, Dr. Wiley carries a picture of his small son—10 months old today, he said proudly—Harvey Washington Wiley Jr. Young Harvey is a real pure foods baby, as plump and hearty looking as a baby could be.

"He's already a better man than his father," said Dr. Wiley sagely.

Dr. Wiley praised the dining car service of the Northern Pacific railway, which he said was a model in the purity of its foods.

MADEROS REITERATE CLAIM THAT GENERAL HUERTA IS MURDERER

(Continued From Page One.)

echo her sister-in-law's comment. The other members of the family vehemently denounced Huerta, but refused to say whether or not they were formulating any plans for revenge.

The Madero party, in addition to the two women named, included Mrs. Francisco Madero, mother of the slain president; Angela Madero, and Mrs. Rafaela Zilron, two other sisters; the four Zilron children and Julio Madero, a brother.

They were met at the pier by Ernesto Madero, the uncle of the former president.

Will oftentimes supersede the rest.

—Byron.

Easter Sunday WILL SOON BE HERE—YOU WILL WANT TO BE WELL DRESSED

New Spring and Summer Fabrics

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Nicoli's Tailor

WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS, 109 Third Street, Tailor for Young Men, Twenty-six years in Portland.



To Be Well Dressed

Will oftentimes supersede the rest.

—Byron.

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dent, who came here from Havana last week with another large group of Madero refugees.

Praise for Captain Smith.

The Madero party and others on board were volubly in the praise of Captain Arthur Smith, of the Monterey, for his determined stand against the officers of the Mexican gunboat who boarded his ship when it left Vera Cruz to take off General Gavira, one of the loyal Maderistas.

Captain Smith refused to give up his passenger to what he knew would mean certain death, and demanded that the Mexican officers produce authorization from Washington. They left the ship much disgruntled and the passengers cheered.

General Gavira remained at Havana, but the story of his rescue made the mariner a popular idol with the Maderos when they took the ship from Cuba.

METHODIST CONFERENCE SCORED FOR EXPENSE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 15.—That the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been so wastefully extravagant that there is at present not enough in the treasury to pay next month's salaries for the bishops, both in this country and abroad, was the startling statement this afternoon of Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, during an attack on that body before the 126th Philadelphia conference.

"There was \$100,000 in the treasury before the conference last summer," said the bishop, "but that body paid the traveling expenses of bishops from distant points who just wanted to attend for fun."

Fragmentary reports from Sheffield, Florence, Huntsville and New Decatur say many persons were injured. At the last named city five negroes were dashed to death by the wind while working in a field.

Farmers are worrying as to whether

TORRENTIAL RAINS FOLLOW CYCLONE IN GULF STATES

Wind and Hail Accompany Rainstorms in Alabama, Adding to Damage Already Done in South.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Birmingham, Ala., March 15.—Following Thursday's and Friday's storms, Alabama was visited today by high winds, blinding rains and hail that played havoc with spring crops. Shipping in Mobile bay and on the river sustained added damage. At Bay Minette, one man was probably fatally injured when a shed collapsed under the rain and wind.

The week's death toll in the fertile Goshen valley will reach seven. Rain has been falling in many sections for three days and culverts and road beds are washed away.

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Farmers are worrying as to whether

cotton planting can be begun on time, with every prospect of continued rain.

Death List Reaches 100.

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—With repaired telegraph wires gradually bringing word of additional lives lost and property damage, it became apparent tonight that the death toll of the week end storms over Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi would reach 100. The property loss will total at least \$5,000,000.

It is certain that 30 lives were lost in Georgia. At least 15 perished in Alabama. Fifteen are dead or missing in Mississippi. Tennessee's fatalities will total 25. Louisiana reports indicate probably 13 dead.

Communication with small cities is still broken and the death list may be increased. Scores were injured by collapse of buildings and by freshets.

SIR THOMAS UNDECIDED ABOUT MAKING CHALLENGE

London, March 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton tonight refused to affirm or deny that he would amend his challenge for the America's cup. He said he was "undecided." Sir Thomas' reply to the New York Yacht club's refusal of his challenge will be sent to New York next week, through the Royal Ulster Yacht club.

Appropriate exercises commemorating the birthday of Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be held at the library Monday afternoon. All women are invited.

duchesse is barred from her husband's house and is staying at the Countess Beauchamp, the Duke's sister.

The duke is doing his best to get the duchess to divorce him but she has so far declined.

Journal's Want Ads bring results.

ST. JOHNS JURY FAILS TO REACH AGREEMENT

St. Johns, Ore., March 15.—The trial of Peter Linger and Henry Hibel, who were arrested Thursday for disorderly conduct, was held yesterday afternoon in municipal court. After being out for more than four hours, the jury failed to reach an agreement and was discharged by the court. The trouble arose over a dispute as to the payment of a game in a local pool room. The charge against the men will be dismissed.

"The Benedicts," a prominent local social club, held a very enjoyable dance last evening in the Rink building. Splendid music and a large crowd made the affair one of the most notable in the history of the club.

"The Laborer's Sunday or Rest Day" is the topic of an address that will be given at the Congregational church Sunday morning. A general discussion of the subject will be had after the lecture. All who are interested are asked to attend.

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THE COST OF HIGH LIVING

Why do some people get along nicely when other people with the same income are always up against it? Because the first kind of people think before they buy and the others buy before they think—if they think at all.

Lots of seemingly intelligent people will walk right into a store that charges 20 to 25 per cent more than Edwards' and buy what they want without knowing or thinking much about the price they are paying.

Then they say after a few months: "Oh my, the cost of living is going up something fierce."

The real trouble is they are trying to live high, to live without effort, to buy in the first and easiest place to find, to consider the lovely store and the beautiful decorations instead of considering the price and value of the goods they need. Barnum said: "People like to be fooled," which is true—but many pay more than they can afford for the pleasure.

COMPARE EDWARDS' PRICES BEFORE BUYING

Three rooms
\$120.00
Complete



Dining Room

Entirely furnished in "waxed oak." Waxed oak extension table—waxed oak rocker—four waxed oak chairs—waxed oak tabourette. Also a room-size Tapestry Brussels rug. Price for the dining room outfit complete, \$45.05 on credit—\$4.50 cash and \$2.75 per month.

The Bedroom

A full double-size Iron bed with two-inch continuous pillars—a good woven wire spring—a comfortable mattress—a full-size dresser in golden oak with French bevel mirror—a golden oak cobbler seat rocker—a golden oak chair to match rocker—a golden oak bedroom table—a room-size Colonial rag rug. Price for the bedroom complete, \$50.25, on credit—\$5 cash and \$3 per month.

This Complete Outfit

for all three rooms, delivered to your home for only \$12 cash. The balance you pay us, \$7.50 per month.

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