

PEACE ENSUES IN HONDURAS AFTER BONILLA'S DEATH

Vice President Bertrand Succeeds to Presidency—Policies of Former Leader to Be Carried Out.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, March 22.—The death of General Manuel Bonilla, president of Honduras, has caused no serious changes in the government of the central American republic, according to Consul General Fernando Vivas, for his place has been filled for the period, ending February, 1916, by Dr. Francisco Bertrand, the vice president, a close friend and admirer of General Bonilla, who is pledged to carry out his policies and who has the enthusiastic backing of Bonilla's supporters.

At that the death of General Bonilla was a heavy loss to Honduras. He was one of the most notable figures in the modern political life of central America—a man of high intellectual attainments and perfect balance who left an indelible impression on the lives of his countrymen. As chief executive of Honduras he worked hard to bring about a harmonious union of all the Latin-American elements forming the second great racial division in the western hemisphere. General Bonilla was born in Juticalpa, in the department of Amalaco, Honduras, June 1, 1849. Thus he died at the age of 63 years. His death was due to a sickness contracted while on one of his long campaigns on the coasts of central America.

WILL ASK GOVERNOR TO SET "SALMON DAY"

Governor West will be asked by a formal resolution to make the second Friday in March of each year "Salmon Day" in Oregon. At the meeting of the Oregon, Washington and California Coast Packers' association yesterday afternoon in the Worcester building, Secretary J. Reynolds was instructed to take the matter up immediately with the governor.

The association also passed resolutions favoring the elevation of Dr. Hugh Smith as head of the federal bureau of fisheries and urged Senators Chamberlain and Lane, requesting them to urge the appointment of Dr. Smith, who is now one of the chief assistants in the bureau.

The association also declared for the extension of federal aid to the state hatcheries of Oregon, Washington and California, a measure that has been repeatedly killed in congress. It is probable that the association will take up an active campaign in this connection.

The next meeting of the association is called for April 1, when matters of vital importance to the salmon canning industry will be discussed.

ALLEGED SWINDLER OF TOURISTS ARRAIGNED

(By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, March 22.—Lee Rial, declared by the police to have planned numerous swindling games and with the assistance of numerous other men to have fleeced tourists on the Pacific coast out of sums totaling more than half a million, was arraigned in the criminal branch of the superior court today on a charge of grand larceny. Judge McCormick set next Tuesday as the time when the alleged confidence man will enter his plea and stand trial.

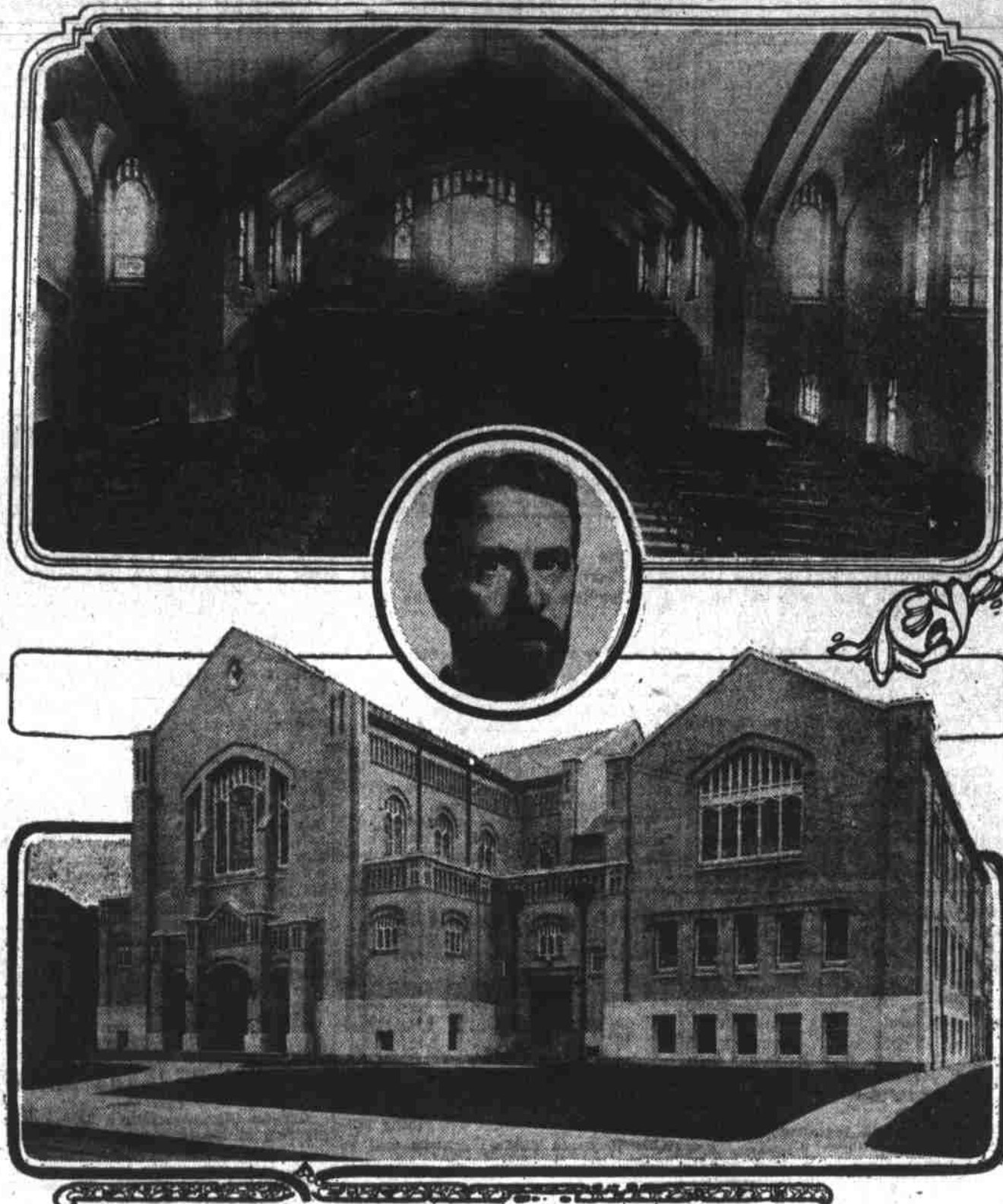
RANCHERS ASK STREET TO SELL GARDEN TRUCK

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., March 22.—Ranchers of San Diego struck a hard blow at the high cost of living today when they went before the city council and urged that they be given free use of some San Diego street for the marketing of their products. In this manner, it was argued, the middle or commission man could be eliminated, and the profit of the retailer done away with. "Producer to consumer" was the watchword with equal benefit to each.

"77" FOR GRIP & COLDS

To get the best results, send for a free copy of Dr. Humphrey's Manual and read it. If you will take a dose of "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a cold; a sneeze, a shiver—a scrapy throat—always lastly, the Cold will yield quickly. If you wait till the Cold gets deep seated it may take longer to break up. It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy, a small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist, 25c., or mailed.

EUGENE DEDICATES NEW M. E. CHURCH TODAY



Exterior and interior views of the new Methodist church at Eugene, which is being dedicated today by Bishop J. R. Cooke of Portland, and Rev. Herbert Swann Wilkinson, the pastor.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., March 22.—The new Methodist church of Eugene will be dedicated tomorrow. The congregation has been preparing for this event for a number of months and they have formulated a program that will be full of interest and will differ materially from the ordinary dedication program. One feature of the services will be the absence of collecting money to pay the debt incurred in erecting the structure. The money has all been raised by subscription and in other ways, and the building will be dedicated without a cent of indebtedness hanging over it.

The services begin tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock, when the annual Easter program will be rendered by the Sunday school. The services of the dedication will begin at 10:45 o'clock. Bishop J. R. Cooke of Portland will deliver the dedicatory sermon. The sermon will be followed by the dedication ceremony, after which an opportunity will be given the people to unite with the church, the service closing with the Hallelujah chorus from the oratorio of the "Messiah."

EXHIBITS SEEN BY HOMESEEKERS

The permanent exhibit of Oregon's resources and information bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce presents a very busy appearance. Yesterday morning over fifty homeseekers examined the exhibits and secured information about Oregon. These came here on account of the low rates for colonists and appear to be very well satisfied with their change. Most of them come from the Middle West. The state of Minnesota is especially well represented. Nebraska and Montana have also furnished their share to the future population of Oregon. There are also quite a few people from the state of New York, who have come here looking for homes.

In going through the exhibit the colonists show special interest in the dry farming of Central Oregon. The display of Tillman Reuter, showing the grains produced near Madras, stimulated a great deal of questioning regarding the process used in dry farming. Many of the colonists are wheat growers in the Middle West, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the wheat, barley and oats raised in this section.

The majority of the colonists have sold everything in their former homes and have brought their families with them, intending to settle as soon as a proper location is secured. These have practically decided on the locality where their future homes are to be before coming here. While in Portland they are making the necessary purchases for their new homes. Although the weather which greeted them on their arrival is not the usual Oregon variety, still it appeals to them.

Both of the men on the floor of the exhibit were kept busy answering a multitude of questions and the services of the secretary and the regular office force were required to take care of every one of the inquirers.

STATE SAVES \$1240 BY JUDGE'S DECISION

The state of Oregon will receive \$1240.87 which was nearly lost as the result of a decision by Probate Judge Cleaton yesterday. Judge Cleaton declared that evidence presented to the court had failed to substantiate the claim of Mary Rowena Clarke that she had stood in the relation of daughter to Michael Dougherty, who left her \$27,271.85 on his death. As a daughter she would have paid but one per cent tax on \$27,271.85, or \$272.72, as \$5000 would be exempt. Under Judge Cleaton's ruling she must pay three per cent on \$10,000, four per cent on \$10,000 and five per cent on \$17,271.85, or a total of \$1563.59. Miss Clarke was a niece of Dougherty's wife.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock will be held a fellowship meeting, participated in by the pastors of all the churches of the city and their congregations, or as many of the members as can get into the building. In the evening the Epworth leagues will hold their regular meetings at the usual hour, and at 7:30 o'clock at the evening service President Fletcher Homan of Willamette university and Rev. D. H. Trimble, a former pastor now of Portland, will deliver addresses. It was under the latter's pastorate that the movement to erect this new building was launched.

The new building is of reinforced concrete and light gray pressed brick construction, and was erected at a cost of \$90,000. It is the costliest church building in this part of the state. The great auditorium, when several rooms are thrown together, will seat over 1000 people. The structure is located only two blocks south of the old building, which is now being encroached upon by business buildings, and which will soon be torn down to make room for the new passenger depot of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern interurban electric lines.

Bagley & Niklas of Cleveland were the architects for the building, and it was erected under the superintendence of W. O. Heckart of Eugene. Rev. Herbert Swann Wilkinson is the pastor of the church, and the trustees and building committee is as follows: R. A. Booth, George W. Munroe, W. Kuykendall, F. J. Hard, W. W. Calkins, Samuel R. Moore, A. C. Dixon, F. L. Chambers and T. H. Ellis.

WANT SUBMARINES SENT TO PORTLAND

The Portland Chamber of Commerce sent a letter yesterday to the navy department requesting that two of the submarines which are now being completed at the Bremerton navy yard be assigned to Portland during the Rose Festival. The Chamber, since the first festival, has succeeded in having the navy department assign various warships to this port during the week of the festivities. During the Elks convention, the Chamber had the battleship Oregon stationed here. For two or three years the cruiser Maryland was assigned here and proved a strong attraction to the visiting throngs.

The Chamber has also taken up the matter of the recognition of the bravery exhibited in connection with the wreck of the steamer Rosecrans. The Chamber received a letter from Senator Chamberlain yesterday, as follows: "Your favor of the 4th instant, asking that medals be awarded by the government for rescue work in connection with the wreck of the steamer Rosecrans was duly received, and I at once took the matter up with the treasury department to ascertain what was necessary to be done in order to bring about the wishes of the Portland Chamber of Commerce herein. Assistant Secretary Allen now informs me that the case will be taken up for consideration in connection with evidence on file in the treasury department in regard to the disaster in question, and action will be taken as soon as practicable so that it may not be necessary to introduce a bill in congress in this behalf at the next session."

In accordance with a recent resolution adopted by the members of the Chamber this organization will recognize the bravery of the life-saving crews at the mouth of the Columbia river by sending them libraries of books. The selection of the books has been completed, and it is expected that the books will be sent to the stations some time next week.

CITY MUSEUM WILL REMAIN OPEN TODAY

City hall will be open to the public from 2 o'clock to 5 this afternoon. The city museum in the hall has been an attraction for thousands of visitors on Sundays and holidays, but this has been closed except during week days on account of the chaos resulting from the rearrangement of the different municipal offices ordered last month.

BLOW IS STRUCK AT DISREPUTABLE RESORTS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, March 22.—White slave dens and disreputable houses of all sorts in California are expected to be doctored by the legislature's passing the Grant-Boltonnet red light abatement and in-

EYES OF EAST NOW ON OREGON

Architect Lazarus Returns With Message; Attends Wilson's Inaugural.

Edgar M. Lazarus, the architect of the firm of Lazarus & Logan, who was called east by the death of his mother, returned yesterday.

Mr. Lazarus was in Washington several days attending the inauguration of President Wilson. While there he called on Senators Chamberlain and Lane, ex-senator Bourne and Representative Lafferty.

"Senator Chamberlain said that his mail is literally swamping him and begged me to state that he was getting about two hundred letters a day, and with an office force of three besides himself finds it impossible to keep up with his correspondence and he hoped that his friends will be patient and will not be disappointed if they do not hear from him promptly," said Mr. Lazarus. "Mr. Lane, whose latest string was trailing outside his door in the corridor of the Senate office building, for he is as 'get-at-able' as of old, said to tell his friends at home that he is 'grinding away.'"

"I saw ex-Senator Bourne, who said that his work in connection with joint Congressional committees on construction of post roads and transportation of mail, both of which he is chairman, would keep him in Washington all summer."

"Mr. Lafferty also spoke of his heavy correspondence, but said he managed to clear up his desk every day.

"Business conditions in the East are improving if anything, although the bond market appears very slack, a hard thing to understand, when the railroads, without exception, are doing a better business now than they were a year ago. Many are looking with longing eyes to the land where rolls the Oregon." I did considerable missionary work with the Oregon almanac, a publication that elicited much praise.

"I am indeed glad to get back. So great is my faith in the state that I am moving my sisters here, where they will make their home. I persuaded a South American banker to invest \$100,000 and more in Oregon farm land, which, in view of the opening of the Panama Canal, I have every reason to believe will be in active demand, and in June he will move his family to Portland, where he will also make his home.

COQUILLE CHILDREN WANT LIBERTY BELL

Western people can be trusted with the Liberty Bell, and, as long as they want it, the mayor of Philadelphia ought to send it, not only to the Panama-Pacific exposition, but through Oregon, say the school children of Coquille. Phil S. Bates, who has been leading the campaign to have the Liberty Bell sent west, yesterday received a letter which had been written by the children for transmission to the mayor of Philadelphia. It was signed by Esther Reynolds, Frances Lyons, Gladys Elther, Lawton Von Peget, Helen Sherwood, Cornelia Lorenz, Dollie Wyatt, Jessie Pointer, Calvin Keeney, Henry McAdams, Reta Lane, Donald Pierce, Alice Cunningham and Iva M. Hawey, teacher.

MITCHELL MAY HEAD NEW LABOR DEPARTMENT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Albany, N. Y., March 22.—Reports that he will be named head of the proposed state labor department at an annual salary of \$6000 have resulted here today from the visit of John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, to this city, to hold a private conference with Governor Sulzer. Neither the governor nor Mitchell will confirm or deny the appointment. Mitchell will remain here until the fate of certain labor bills now before the legislature is known.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER HELD AT CLACKAMAS



Robert W. Wade.

The funeral of Robert W. Wade, who was accidentally killed last Wednesday afternoon at Grand avenue and East Washington streets, when he was struck by an auto of the F. R. L. & P. company, was held yesterday in Clackamas, the old home and birthplace of the pioneer.

The deceased who was 62 years of age, was a well known contractor and builder in Portland, having operated extensively in the Mount Tabor district. He was the son of Charles A. Wade, a wealthy pioneer farmer of Clackamas, who with other settlers crossed the plains in 1849 with ox teams. He was the nephew of R. W. Wade, the well known implement man of Portland, and was a close and intimate friend of ex-Sheriff William Frazier, who was accidentally killed several weeks ago, by a street car.

He is survived by Charles R. William R., and Walter W. Wade, Mrs. Ruby Frazier and Mrs. Reta Lane of Portland, and Mrs. Clara A. Burke, of Seattle. He lived with his son, Walter at 255 East Eighty-eighth street.

SWIMS TO WRECKED SHIP WITH LIFE LINE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Grimsby, England, March 22.—Swimming from the rescue ship with a life line through mountain high seas, the steward of the French bark Marie, which went on the rocks off here today in a storm, rescued the captain and mate of that vessel, after the other members of the crew had been taken off. The trawler Amer succeeded with her boats in getting all but the mate and captain off the Marie. Then the Marie's steward leaped over the side of the trawler and after a stiff fight landed on the deck of the Marie with the life line.

FERRY STRIKE TIES UP SYDNEY RACING CROWD

(United Press Leased Wire.) SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 22.—Throwing thousands assembled here for the Easter racing show into indescribable confusion, the dockhands and engineers of the Sydney ferries struck today without warning. Despite the fact that hundreds of small boats are attempting to handle the crowds, the ferry business is paralyzed. The water police department is unusually vigilant to prevent any catastrophes as a result of the badly overcrowded volunteer ferry boats.

A boy isn't necessarily good for nothing if his parents refuse to pay him for being good.

BALLINGER'S NAME IS STRICKEN FROM BOOKS IS CHARGED

Federal Prosecution of Albert C. Frost Takes New Turn When Erasures Are Admitted in Trial.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 22.—Admission that certain names, among them that of Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, have been stricken from the books of Albert C. Frost after they were placed in the hands of George Soward, the receiver, suddenly gave the government's prosecution of Frost and others for an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government of \$16,000,000 worth of Alaska coal land, a new turn today.

When W. F. Wandke, Frost's book-keeper, was being cross examined, he admitted that certain names, including Ballinger's had been stricken from the Frost books at the direction of Frost and Soward. Judge Landis thereupon suddenly halted the government's prosecution and ordered that the inquiry take another direction.

Court Orders Books Produced. "The offense charged by the government against Frost and the other defendant," said Judge Landis, "is small compared to the charge made here. I want the books produced."

Over the protest of the defense, the court at once ordered two deputies to go to Seward's and Frost's offices and bring the books. The possibility that Morgan, the Guggenheims and other big Alaska land owners will be called and that the Ballinger-Pinchot affair will be aired, loomed large.

Attorney Fink for the defense charges that the government is seeking to create a monopoly in Alaska coal lands for Morgan and the Guggenheims and said he might ask to have them subpoenaed.

PARK BOARD ASKED TO ROLL TENNIS GROUND

The city park board has been petitioned by the Lowell Tennis club to roll the new grounds secured by the club on block 183, Caruthers addition. The block was donated to the club for use as a tennis court, and the boys and girls who form the membership of the club feel that the board, which has declared in favor of a liberal playground policy, should at least prepare a court by rolling and leveling off the ground. The petition is signed by Clara Churchill, Mary Edman and M. H. Schade.

CALIFORNIA CHECKS TRAFFIC IN BABIES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, March 22.—After hearing statements that children have been sold in California as slaves were before the war and that the traffic was common in baby farms and orphanages, the California legislature passed without opposition a law providing a penalty of five years in the penitentiary for all engaging in such traffic. The trade was due to the fact that the state provides a monthly sum for maintenance of destitute children.

NOTABLES JUST ESCAPE COLLISION AT SEA

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 22.—After having narrowly escaped a head-on collision with liner Campanello when two days out of Havre, France, the liner La France arrived here today. Among the notables on board are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt.



The Thoroughbreds OF CLOTHESDOM

Are Here—\$15 to \$40

NOTHING aristocracy is represented here by the authenticated productions of Rogers-Peet, Kuppenheimer and Cambridge designers. The patterns run the whole scale of color harmony, from the soft-toned grays to the "sassy" checks, plaids and stripes that speak for themselves. The tailoring is all bench work, and the styles varied enough to please the extremist and the ultra conservative. (See the Morrison street windows)

SUPERIOR SUITS FOR THE BOYS

Boys will find their wants well met in our department devoted to their clothing. All the new patterns and styles at saving prices.

S. & H. Stamps With Every Purchase

TWO STORES
Lion Clothing Co.
MORRISON JUST OFF THIRD ST. MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH
Successors to A. B. Steinbach & Co.