

Portland	54
Seattle	52
San Francisco	50
Los Angeles	48
Chicago	46
St. Paul	44
Minneapolis	42
Denver	40
Phoenix	38
San Diego	36
Portland (high)	60
Portland (low)	40

CARRANZA SENDS EMISSARY, ASKS FOR AMMUNITION

Does Not Want Recognition Yet but Only Right to Buy What Guns and Military Supplies His Forces Require

PLEDGES WORD TO OUST HUERTA IN SIXTY DAYS

Huerta's Rivals Admit Their Defeat in Election; Dictator Is Very Active.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 31.—Confidential advices from Mexico City to the state department indicated today the greatest activity among President Huerta's followers in the Mexican capital. Wholesale arrests were being made in connection with the alleged plot to assassinate the dictator, and it was understood to be the latter's plan to get all his leading opponents in the metropolitan district locked up before congress meets tomorrow to convene the election results.

Gambos, Calero and De La Fuente, Huerta's rival candidates, conceded their defeat, which, with Diaz a fugitive, left the dictator alone in the field.

Mexican Congress Watched. President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan instructed Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, of the American embassy in Mexico City, to let them know as promptly as possible what congress does tomorrow. The president had a long conference during the forenoon with Boaz Long, head of the bureau of Latin-American affairs, concerning consular reports of conditions in the Mexican interior.

Former Senator-General John Basset Moore of the state department, who handled the Mexican situation during President Taft's administration, followed Long, but refused to reveal the nature of his conversation with the president. Moore originally favored recognizing Huerta but it was understood he would now extend recognition to General Carranza, the rebel leader.

Carranza Wants Arms. An emissary from Carranza was expected late this afternoon to submit the rebel's plans and urge that the embargo on arms and ammunition be lifted by the United States.

The emissary will not ask recognition of the rebel cause, according to former Secretary of State Bryan, but will pledge Carranza's word to oust Huerta within 60 days if allowed to import all the munitions he needs.

Romero had a telegram from Carranza describing the rebel attack in progress.

Continued on Page Six

BROADWAY ON WEST SIDE OF RIVER KEEPS NAME, WITH SUFFIXES

Council Decides to Call It North and South Broadway With Ankeny Dividing Line.

Broadway street on the west side of the river to retain its name, but to that portion of the street north of Ankeny street to the bridge will be attached the suffix north, and to that portion south of Ankeny the suffix south. Such was the decision of the members of the city council meeting in an adjourned meeting this morning, and an ordinance definitely fixing this change will be passed next week.

It was proposed to change the name of Broadway on the west side back to Seventh street in an ordinance which has been pending before the city commissioners for several days. The new change is in the form of an amendment to this ordinance.

The matter came up this morning purely accidental, as it was originally intended to come up for final action next Wednesday. Commissioner Dickson said that a letter he had received had been sent him by some sarcastic individual who had signed "twenty-five years a resident of Portland, but thank God, got all of the time spent in Portland."

The letter in very caustic terms chastised the residents of Broadway on the east side for objecting to a change in the name of that portion of the street. The writer stated that the city commissioners should purchase sacks of peanuts and distribute them among the residents and if the peanut supply was seriously depleted to buy some peppermint sticks for distribution.

Following the reading of the letter, J. C. Beck of the Broadway Improvement association asked that a hearing be set for those protesting against the change to be held at once. The members of the council stated that they understood fairly well the attitude of the people and a hearing would only prolong matters, so on Commissioner Brewer's recommendation the ordinance was taken up.

After much discussion, Commissioner Daily proposed an amendment adding the suffixes to the name of the west side of the river, and the ordinance passed to third reading.

Commissioner Dickson, on his own recommendation, was instructed by Mayor Albee to work out a system for changing the numbering system of the city and work out a uniform basis. After the ordinance passes next week the changes in the name will stand until the proposed new numbering system is put into effect.

CONGRESSMAN INSPECTS COLUMBIA BAR



Left to right—Congressman W. E. Humphrey, Manager Marcus Talbot, Port of Portland Commissioner, H. A. Chadwick, editor "Argus," Seattle.

REUTERS SCANDAL IN LONDON MAKES PAPERS DROP FAMOUS AGENCY

Associated Press European Ally Caught Handling Advertising With Its News.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 31.—Following a tremendous outcry from British editors against Reuters a Telegram company, the great English news gathering agency, the London Times published today only five Reuters dispatches, totaling 516 words; the Mail six, aggregating 518 words, and the Evening News announced that it would not receive news and advertising from the same source.

Even the items used by the Times and Mail were of strictly routine character, such as could hardly have been covered by the agency which supplied them.

Reuters, the single word by which the agency is generally known in Europe, is widely known in England, and literature has been regarded almost with veneration by English editors. It acts, however, as an advertising agency as well as a news gathering concern, and

Continued on Page Fifteen

TEN MORE CARRIERS ALLOTTED PORTLAND

Postmaster Myers Gets Additional Help Without Customary Red Tape.

Word came to Postmaster Frank E. Myers this morning from Senator George E. Chamberlain that he had, in company with Senator Harry Lane, induced the postoffice department to give the city of Portland 10 additional carriers. The new men are to assume their duties November 10.

This is considered a big victory for the Oregon senators. Almost invariably the postoffice department has its post-office inspectors make a deep and exhaustive investigation of conditions. Mails are weighed, pieces of mail are counted, carrying conditions are looked into, and, in short, this work is usually extensive and the job is long drawn out.

Continued on Page Fifteen

DINNER SET OR PEARL NECKLACE FOR JESSIE

Washington, Oct. 31.—Members of the house of representatives were almost unanimous today in favor of buying a silver dinner set as the house's wedding present for President Wilson's daughter, Jessie. A few, however, were for a pearl necklace. Speaker Charles D. Geneva, was asked to select whatever gift may be decided on.

CASTRO LOST 3 MONTHS, IS HE DEAD OR IN PRISON?

New York, Oct. 31.—Friends of ex-President Castro of Venezuela announced today that, after a three-month investigation, they cannot discover where he is, and believe him either dead or in a Venezuelan prison.

The High Cost of Living. Nampa, Idaho, Oct. 31.—Though he had \$300, and a good position, Oscar Whitman shot himself to death because, engaged to be married, he feared he could not support a wife.

PORTLAND SPREADS GOSPEL OF GOOD ROADS IN CLATSOP

Highway Enthusiasts Go to Seaside and Astoria to Aid Bill Authorizing Issuance of \$400,000 Bonds.

RESIDENTS TOLD OF BENEFITS TO RESULT

Frank Terrace, Farmer and Road Builder, Wins Hearers by Forceful Logic.

Yesterday was good roads day in Clatsop county.

Portland good roads enthusiasts to the number of 38 journeyed to Astoria and Seaside to spread the gospel of road reform and to campaign for the passage of a bill authorizing the issuance of \$400,000 in bonds for road building in Clatsop county. The matter is to be voted upon next Tuesday.

As the situation stood yesterday, before the arrival of the Portland boosters, there was every prospect that the bond issue would fail of election. Farmers and residents of many of the interior towns of the county have been violently opposed to the measure.

Led by Julius L. Meler, president of the Columbia Highway association, prominent good roads advocates went to Clatsop county to urge the adoption of the bond issue for the good it would do the rest of the state. To speak on good roads and highways generally, Samuel Hill, the leading good roads exponent of the country and president of the National Good Roads association, went as the personal representative of Governor Oswald West, even though

Continued on Page Nine

SALVATION ARMY HEAD OCCUPIES REGAL SUITE

Bramwell Booth Arrives on the Lusitania; Had Ship's Two Finest Rooms.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 31.—Bramwell Booth, successor to his father, the late General Booth, as head of the Salvation Army, arrived here today from London on the liner Lusitania. He occupied two rooms of the "liner's regal suite."

Booth paid a tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, and asserted that his father was ahead of his time in teaching equality of sexes. This is Booth's first trip to America, and he will remain here only three weeks. The object of his trip, he said, was to inspect the army's work in America, but he refused to discuss a report that he had plans to collect a huge fund here.

Booth announced his intention of visiting his brother, Ballington Booth, head of the Voluntary Aid Detachment, but this must not be taken as meaning that a union of the two organizations was contemplated.

FORMER COUNTY CLERK WINS POINT



Frank S. Fields, who will take stand in own defense.

OVER 5000 SCHOOL CHILDREN ATTEND FREE CONCERT GIVEN BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Youngsters, While Appreciating That Something Was Being Done for Their Benefit, Found Classical Music Too Deep for Them to Understand.

An absolute innovation in the way of orchestra rehearsals was held this morning at the Gray Smith auditorium, when the Portland symphony orchestra played a portion of its first concert program for the benefit of the public school children of the city. Over 5000 youngsters, attended by their teachers, poured into the wooden tabernacle to hear for the first time the master work of the world's greatest composers.

The orchestra, with Moss Christensen as conductor, rendered in a masterly fashion three of the numbers to be given at the first concert of the season Sunday afternoon. The numbers rendered were Tchaikowsky's symphony in E minor, "Scenes Alsaciennes" by Massenet, and "Delibes' pizicato polka from "Sylvia."

Although scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock the immense throng of youngsters continued to stream into the tabernacle until nearly half an hour after. Chattering, yelling, catcalling, shrieking and whistling, it took 15 minutes' desperate work on the part of the officials in charge to get anything like a semblance of quiet. The promise of something new in a musical way and the stentorian efforts of F. W. Goodrich, who was in charge of the program,

finally procured a comparative calm. Mr. Goodrich addressed the youngsters briefly, telling them of the nature of the program and giving a short explanation of the more uncommon orchestral instruments.

Cracking Peanut Shells Only Sound. After further appeals by Moss Christensen the orchestra started on the first movement of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. The cracking of peanut shells punctuating some of the beautiful interludes was the only sound. The fact that the symphony was divided into four movements was not understood by the children, and when Mr. Christensen announced before the fourth movement that it would be the last part of the symphony, a natural misconception was put upon his words.

Hardly had the movement been finished when there was a bolt for the exits. Fantastic waving by teachers, yells and gesticulations by Messrs. Christensen and Goodrich, proved of no avail. A fanfare by the brass contingent of the orchestra succeeded in arresting the youngsters' attention and the greater part of them were brought back to their seats. Those who got outside proved excellent customers for the only popcorn wagon on the job.

Children Seem to Appreciate. Despite considerable applause at wrong places, the children as a whole seemed appreciative of the fact that something was being done in their honor. The rehearsal was a success, inasmuch as it gave those present an idea as to what to expect in the future on similar occasions.

Never before has such an assemblage of school children been gathered together in this city for a musical rehearsal, although rehearsals were given with success to smaller groups last year at the Hellic. The performance of the orchestra at the rehearsal this morning gives promise of an excellent concert at the Hellic Sunday.

WILSON WILL FIGHT CURRENCY CHANGES

He Will Carry Contest for Regional Reserves to Floor of Senate.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 31.—President Wilson showed signs of fight today when furnished with a statement outlining the changes proposed by the house and senate currency committees in the Glass-Owen bill.

His advisers intimated that a clash is certain between the chief executive and some of the Democrats in the national legislature if they continue with the present program. He considers, it was stated, that they are emasculating the bill.

One thing which it was said he certainly would not accept is a central bank with branches throughout the country. Unless the senate committee agrees to the regional bank plan, it was declared, he will carry the fight to the floor of the upper chamber.

LINER RESCUES 25 OF BURNING SHIP'S CREW

Berlin, Oct. 31.—The German liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie reported by wireless today having rescued the crew of 25 men from the French mercantile Petric on fire in mid-ocean. Three of the Petric's sailors, it was added, were washed overboard and drowned before the Kronprinzessin Cecilie arrived.

IMPORTANT ISSUE WON BY DEFENSE IN FIELDS TRIAL

Judge Kavanaugh Rules That Statute Does Not Prevent Former Clerk From Showing What Became of Money.

COURT APPLIES RULE OF REASON TO MATTER

Injustice Might Prevail, He Declares, Should Such Opportunity Be Denied.

The defense in the trial of former County Clerk Frank S. Fields, on trial in the circuit court on the charge of larceny of public money, won an important victory today on an issue that lies at the foundation of the defendant's case. Judge Kavanaugh applied the "rule of reason" and interpreted the statute under which the indictment was brought in such a manner that the defense can introduce evidence to prove that due care and diligence was exercised in the care of public money.

Incidentally, a measure of comfort was meted out to the prosecution by the decision which will permit the state to show that Mr. Fields converted the public funds into certificates of deposit from which he drew interest to his personal gain, evidence of which had been previously excluded.

The statute in question reads as follows: "The amount of money converted, loaned or neglected or refused to be

Continued on Page Two

MILADIES' HATS SHORN OF AIGRETTE PLUMES

Woman Police Officer Seizes Ornaments of Fashionably Dressed Portlanders.

Nine Portland women, wearing the forbidden aigrette plume in their hats, were taken to the offices of State Game Warden Finley yesterday afternoon and the contraband feathers were gently extracted from the various places of military.

The women who were stopped by Mrs. Murray, Mayor Albee's special police woman, who was recently appointed by Finley a special game warden to arrest women wearing aigrettes. She has been in the post for two weeks, warned every woman she has seen wearing aigrettes that they were violating the law.

Yesterday Finley gave her orders to bring the offenders in. So Mrs. Murray went out, and in the space of an hour had rounded up nine. Some of the deplumed women are wives of well known Portland business men and two of them make their homes in the fashionable districts of Portland, Hellic. Regardless of class, they were taken along.

Courteously, but positively, they were told that they were violating the law, and that they must either give up the plumes without further delay, or submit to arrest. All nine elected to allow confiscation of the beautiful white feathers, although some did it with a groan.

One woman was stopped by Mrs. Murray in front of the Moran building on Washington street. When she found out what was wanted, she took her hat from her head, took the aigrette, trimmed it in her hands and cast it in the gutter to be swept away by the street cleaner. She was not taken to the game warden's office.

Some of the plumes are very valuable. One bunch that was confiscated cost the woman wearing it \$150. Others ranged at \$50 and \$75 and a few other small aigrettes were of less value. All women wearing the feathers in the future will be arrested in the same way, Finley announced today.

Before and After Building

Before you built your home you had bids for its construction submitted by contractors; you found where to get the best work for the least money by studying those bids. You should use the same method in running your home after it is built. Before buying supplies or hiring help, find where you can get them best. Bids for everything from furniture to stove wood come to you every day in Journal Want Ads; read them before you buy supplies or hire help.

This appears today under

SITUATION WANTED. FEMALE. COMPETENT housekeeper. Good wages day work. Please call 4412.

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