MEXICAN CONGRESS FAILS TO

FORM, ABSENCE OF CATHOLIC

Capture of Juarez by Rebel Forces Is Marked by

HUERTA SAYS HE DON'T INTEND TO RESIGN

Carranza Expected to Make Border City His Capital

Providing Belligerency of His Forces

Is Recognized by the U.S.

(Br the International News Service.

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—"No, I shall not quit," declared President erta tonight. "I shall continue just as I have been doing, to put forth

The new congress was not fully organized today as had been planned

Despite the failure to fully organize the new congress, Huerta and

When it was suggested today to President Huerta that conditions

'If foreigners are endangered, I shall do everything possible to protect them. Of course, the rabble might rise, but I would not hesitate

The make-up of the new chamber is rather unusual. Practically all

my best efforts to bring about the pacification of the country and thus

by Huerta. The lower house met and effected temporary organization

but the upper house failed to organize because of the lack of a quorum

due to the absence of the Catholic senators, who are said to have remained

his supporters appear to be confident of their ability to carry out their

plans. They expect the Catholic senators to come into line by Monday

so as to enable the upper house to organize for business in preparation

throughout the nation might develop in such a way as to endanger

Americans and other foreigners, he admitted that this might be so and said:

to apply severe methods to restore order. In any event I shall continue

of the members are closely allied in various capacities with the Huerta

administration. Several well known detectives have been elected as

deputies. Likewise all of the members of the president's staff, even to his

fulfill the promise I made when I took office.'

away by agreement among themselves.

for the formal opening on Wednesday.

to carry out my plan of pacification.

private secretary.

Grande to El Paso.

Execution of Many Federal Officers by Order of

General Villa; Commander Escapes Across Rio

SENATORS PREVENTS QUORUM

PRICE FIVE CENTS

YEAR'S BIG GAME FOR WASHINGTON

Time Champion as Smith Boots Goal From Placement on Multnomah Field.

ANNUAL CLASH ENDS IN 10 TO 7 SCORE

Parsons of Oregon and Miller That Body, Following Huerta's of Washington Play Star Football.

By R. A. Cronin.

Gilmour Dobie's great Washington football team is six times a champion because little Smith shot the ball squarely between the goal posts from a 20 yard placement and big Fenton failed on a 40 yard effort, a last desperate effort to tie up a 10 to 7 score. Out of the fiercest scrimmaging seen on Multnomah field in years, there emerged yesterday afternoon two heroic figures of different mould, who down in northwest football as the paragons of halfbacks-

Johany Parsons of Oregon and Hap Miller of Washington, the one a hero for his almost uncanny ability to filter through the enemy's line, the other for his tremendous, almost juggernautic driving power. While the one flashed driving power. While the one flashed across the white barred field with a 45 yard dash for a touchdown that evoned up the score, the other jabbed and hammered his way across the goal line and then turned around and jabbed and hammered his team into position to score the three points that

Oregon was beaten but not disgraced. Hugo Bezdek's tall, well balanced line caused cold beads of perspiration to gamed the Washington forwards. Had the men backing up that line been able to obstruct two forward passes in the first quarter, the champions might have been beaten. Little Smith threw Miller and Jacquot and Shiel against the line time and again in the first half and they could not pierce it. But as true as the proverb that dripples water as the proverb that dripples water as the proverb that dripples water that Huerta is near the end of his resources and that he will soon see the full the second half the pounding began the cabinet, the alignment of the European In the second half the pounding began to tell and it was only by herculean able to pull together and plug the ad-vance of Miller and his cohorts. Once in the capture of Juarez today. effort that the blue jerseyed lads were the Eugene students were saved from a touchdown at the north goal when a forward pass dropped untouched to the Oregon end and had assumed a position behind the blue when Miller hurled the ball over the scrimmage. It was a trifle wide, but it gave Oregon a breathing spell for they brought the ball out and Fenton hoofed it away

from impending danger, Oregon Is Over-Zealous.

Some days ago the writer forecasted that if luck was with Oregon a touchdown would decide the issue either way, and the Mexican congress, following Oregon played in more fortune than it his lead, may hold itself a legal body has before this year. The men fumbled and declare him elected president. little, but they were too eager to hurl themselves at the purple-clad men from the north. It was fatal, for it lost settlement of the Mexican problem is them 60 yards of ground hard to recover. On the other hand, the team drilled in patience by the Minnesotan was penalized but twice, and both times for an offside loss totalling 10 yards. Had it not been for the equalizing influence of Fenton's strong right leg and accurate toe, this over-eagerness in holding and charging might have been more costly. Oregon played a careful, well mapped out game. The secondary defense was brilliant. The ends and halfbacks refused to be drawn into any trap laid by Dobie's backs. Seeing this, Field General Smith was compelled to resort to straight football, and the choice trick plays in the Doble repertoire were stored away in mothballs to be used at a future date. Except for the successive forward passes in the first quarter, the Washington salwarts were not uniformly successful with this dangerous, though frequent big ground-gainer. Probably appalled by the recollection of Benny Robertson's touchdown at Albany last Saturday following one of Fenton's (Concluded on Page Nine, Column One)

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HUERTA NEAR END OF HIS RESOURCES

Seattle Eleven Becomes Six With Rebels Victorious in the North, Juarez Captured and Europe Turning Against Him, End imminent.

> ACTION OF CONGRESS IS AWAITED WITH ANXIETY

Lead, May Call Him Legal President.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—President Wilson was so certain today that affairs in Mexico were adjusting themselves in accord with American views that he laid aside the duties of his office, declined to wait for dispatches from Charge D'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and Special Envoy Lind from Mexico City, and went to the golf links in the

Secretary Bryan refused to give the reasons for the White House optimism, although admitting that dispatches had been received from Lind and O'Shaugh-

"I cannot make predictions," said the secretary, "where so many persons are involved in international questions and matters, such as is the case with Mex-

Mr. Bryan did admit that the government is now awaiting a reply to another note sent to Huerta today through the embassy in Mexico City. Should the reply be unfavorable, the embassy will be closed, and Mr. O'Shaughnessy will Yeave for Cruz,

Europe's Attitude Pleases.

The administration has been greatly gamed the Washington forwards. Had the men backing up that line been able Japan, too, has signified the Mexico.

cabinet, the alignment of the European powers on the side of the United States and the tremendous successes of the

The greatest interest centered about organization and possible action of the new Mexican congress which earth. Sutton had sneaked around the was to meet today. This government Oregon and had assumed a position has given notice that it will not recognize the acts of the new congress be cause of alleged illegality of its elec-

tion. Will Congress Defy United States? The demand of this government has been that both Huerta and the new congress should get out. Dispatches from Mexico City are to the effect that Huerta has announced again that he will not retire from the presidency Secretary Bryan's suggestion of number of persons interested in the accepted to include not only the offi-

TAKES FIRST RIDE ON TRAIN-LIKES IT FINE

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Eugene Man, 29 Years of Age, Experiences Something New in Life.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Nov. 15 .- Carl Gimpl, a prosperous farmer, 29 years old. native of Lane county, took his first ride on a train yesterday afternoon, when a circuit court trial jury, of which he was a member, went from Eugent to Cottage Grove to view the premises in dispute in a railroad condemnation case. He has never been out of Lane county. When he re-turned to Eugene from his short trip ne was asked how he liked his ride and "Fine, I wanted to stay on he cars and go right on to Portland. believe I will take a trip there just to enjoy the ride and see the sights." Gimpl says his reason for never beere riding on a train is that he never had the craving, but now that he has had a taste of the pleasure he is anxlous to ride again.
In the 29 years which he has lived

on the same farm, a few miles south-west of Eugene, he has acquired a fourth interest in a 11,000 acre tract worth \$50, an acre. Gimpl is single,

MARBLE WORKERS QUIT ON SUPREME COURT JOB

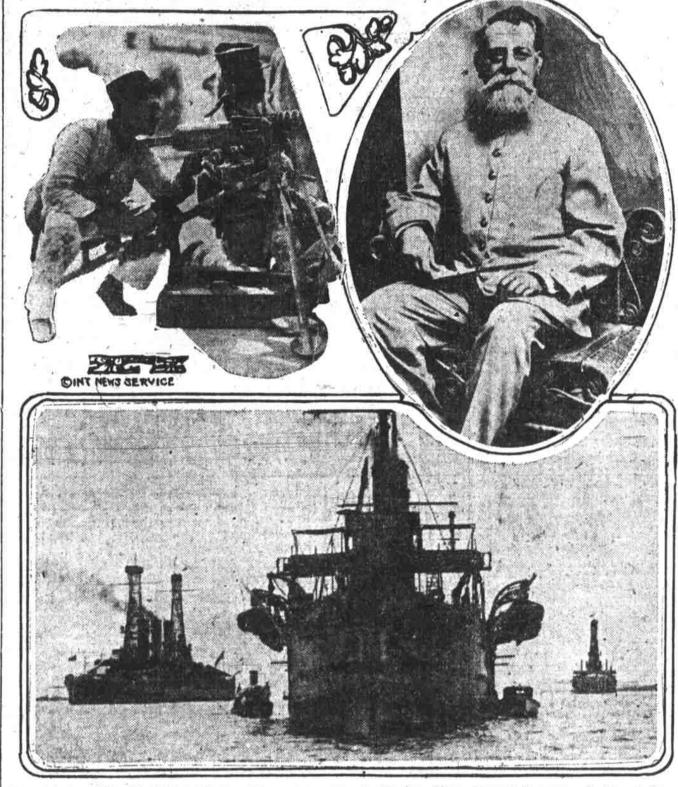
Strike on State Building Is Believed to Be Directed at Million Dollar Concern.

(Sslem Bureau of The Journel.) Salem, Or., Nov. 15.—All the marble workers, 15, employed on the supreme court building went on strike today. They walked out in response of orders from the Marble Workers' union in Port- ably know, G. B. Hegardt was the asand and F. A. Erixon, contractor for the building, was unable to learn the

ause or grievance. Erixon said the strike was directed at the Vermont Marble company, million dollar concern, which has the subcontract for installing the marble. It appears that all the men returned to Portland. William Murray, foreman for the company, also went to Portland to-

The men were being paid \$6.50 a day.

COMPELLING FACTORS IN MEXICO'S CHAOTIC AFFAIRS



Top, left to right-Federal soldiers with machine gun in Mexico City; General Carranza, leader of Constitutionalist forces in northern Mexico. Bottom-American warships in harbor of Vera Cruzy battleship Vermont in foreground,

CHANNEL PLAN NOW IS GIVEN AN IMPETUS Four Masked Men Secure Over

Strong Letter Urging Need of Big Dredge Sent to Chief U. S. Engineer.

Combined action supporting the campaign to deepen the channel at the committee Ports of Portland and As- \$400. toria and the Portland Chamber of Com-

These organizations and The Journal joined in a letter sent yesterday to proval of Senator Lane's bill approprithis official's favorable attitude lies in the alarm. the fact that the bill will undoubtedly be referred to him for report. The about these dimensions:

Length, 525 feet; beam, 80 feet; draft, when loaded, not over 22 feet; hoppers with a capacity of not less than 10,000 tons of sand; four suction pipes of 42 inches diameter; a speed of 10 knots

per hour. Dr. Kinney Signs Letter.

The letter is signed by Dr. Alfred Kinney, chairman of the Ports of Columbia committee. It makes reference to enclosed data, proving the extent of development to be promoted LABORER FALLS SEVEN and commerce to be gained by the removal of the bar. Supporting letters are enclosed from other organizations. The letter follows: "Astoria, Or., Nov. 11.

Brigadier-General Dan C. Kingman, "Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., Wash

ington, D. C. Sir—The imperative necessity for early and positive action for the improvement of the Columbia river artery f commerce causes us to say;

the territory of 300,000 square miles that is drained by the Columbia river and its tributaries. Under proper development, it is difficult to realize its possibilities. Your attention is also called to the enclosed copy of a letter of the Portland Chaber of Commerce, dated September 15, 1913, bearing on the re-

sources of this district. "Second-This development is, in a "Second—This development is, in a large measure, retarded because of the existing bar at the mouth of the Columbia river. Prease refer to the attached copy of a report from G. B. Hegardt, which enlarges upon the conditions existing at the bar. As you probably them G. B. Hegardt, when G. B. Hegardt, when G. B. Hegardt as the bar. As you probably them G. B. Hegardt as the bar. work on the south jetty until about the year 1905.

What Is Remedy?

"Third—The question naturally pre-sents itself, "What is the remedy?" While not underestimating the results obtained from the south jetty already completed, nor the hope of greater re-sults from the north jetty, soon to be commenced, we, nevertheless, feel that the remedy is the use of dredges, not (Concaded on Page Five, Column One)

CHINESE BOUND AND

\$400; Posse on

Forced at the point of a revolver in get down on the floor and submit to get down on the floor and submit to being bound hand and foot, seven Chinese gardeners in a cabin a mile east paign to deepen the Channel at the of Lents on the Foster road about 7:30 are about to organize the Douglas Fir undertaken by the Ports of Columbia last night, were robbed of more than Export & Exploitation company, a cor-

For more than three hours the Chinese were unable to move while the robbers took their time searching the General Dan G. Kingman, chief of place, It was after 10 o'clock before United States engineers, urging his apof the Celestials had chewed through the bonds that tied his hands and hasating \$1,500,000 for a giant dredger to tened across the road to the home of a work on the bar. The importance of rancher named John Stelger, and gave

Sheriff Word with Deputies Curtis, Lumsden, Ford and Phelan, with bloodletter states that a dredge is needed of hounds rushed to the scene, but at an early hour this morning no trace of the robbers had been found.

The Chinese had just prepared their supper and were sitting down to it when the bandits appeared, Three of them wearing black masks and one a green mask appeared and forced the Chinese to lay down on the floor. The robbers leisurely ransacked the place and found more than \$400 which was located in various places about the shack.

STORIES TO SIDEWALK

Romaine Malcolan Dies at Hospital Several Hours After Long Plunge From Building.

Romaine Malcolan, a laborer on the Stevens building, fell seven floors yes-"First—The enclosed map, which was issued by the Port of Portland, shows at the St. Vincent hospital. The man was tending the concrete workers, when he lost his balance and fell on the outside of the building. The man struck a small building adjoining the one under construction, then bounded to the sidewalk.

Dr. J. C. Hayes was called to at-tends him. He found two ribs on the right side broken, one penetrating the lung. The man lived until 7:40 o'clock. has been rooming at the Ohio hotel. Deceased was about 32 years

When taken to the hospital, the injured man gave the name of R. M. Lindsey, refusing to give the name of his parents or their address, but ten minsistant engineer in local charge of the utes before death told the hospital sister and Dr. J. C. Hayes his real name and that his mother and sister live at Normal, Ill. Notice of the death was telegraphed them last evening. . His refusal to give the right name and

address of relatives was to prevent the mother from worrying, he said, For the last several days, Malcolan has been rooming at the Chio hotel. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Dunning & McEntee, where an inquest will be hold early next week.

DOUGLAS FIR IS TO BE ROBBED BY BANDITS BOOSTED IN MARKETS ALL OVER THE GLOBE

Lumber Manufacturers Plan to Form Exploitation Company for That Purpose.

Lumber manufacturers of Oregon and Washington for the export trade poration in which the stock will be held by sawmills manufacturing for the foreign trade. The organization will represent an output of approximately 500,000,000 feet a year.

The principal purpose, it is understood, will be to make Douglas fir, the product of the giant tree native to Oregon and Washington, known and famed throughout the world-wherever forest products are used in any shape, manner or form. This campaign will devolve upon the exploitation department of the company. Its efforts will be directed to every corner of the globe, to increase the trade volume in old markets and develop new ones. It is the belief that the opening of the Panama canal to commercial traffie will open vast opportunities in this

Meeting Held in Seattle.

Another purpose of the organization will be to place the export lumber business on a more solid foundation than upon which it now rests. Under existing conditions, with the mills in the Columbia river district, the Puget sound district and the Grays Harbor sound district and the Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor districts in keen competition, the least fluctuation in the freight market is said to reflect upon the lumber market so that the loss invariably sees against the lumber manufactures who in turn does his best to make the logger and timber owner absorb at least a part of the loss. This is said to be partly the result of the practices of speculators. The organization plans to let the foreign buyer of lumber instead of the northwest shipper pay the freight, the manufacturer charging so much for his lumber delivered on the vessel at port of loading.

For several weeks past the leading exporters have been discussing the proposition of organization and last Thursday the matter was brought to such an encouraging point that a meeting was held in Seattle at which were present manufacturers representing a ten-hour capacity of 4,000,000 feet From what can be learned, sentiment was unanimously for immediate organization. Tentative plans were drafted and are now before the export mills for approval. As soon as possible a meeting will be called for perfection of permanent organization.

Leading spirits in the formation of the organization are two of the most prominent lumber manufacturers of the Pacific coast for the export trade, William Talbot, of Pope & Talbt, Port Gamble, and the Puget Mill company, Part Ludlow, whose home is in San Francisco, and D. E. Skinner, president of the Port Blakeley Mill company, of Port Blakeley, said to be the largest (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

the followers of Carranza. Hundreds of pathizers became prisoners of the for-

stitutionalists. Their commander gave the order of "Load, ready, aim, fire," and it was declared legal. From that tions in all quarters.

Enelt to Meet Bullets.

"Huerta murdered our consti-

but declared that only men known to be traitors had been killed. He admitted the killing of Torres and also of Colonel Enrique Portillo, but excused the first execution with the declaration that Torres had been a Constitutionalist and had deserted to the federals at

never actively embracing the constitutionalist cause since the death of Mahis death "necessary" to the liberty of 2000 are here with me. Mexico. Portiflo was a colonel in the body was left in the streets of Juarez throughout the afternoon. He was exeuted within an hour after his capture. Villa admitted the execution of four-captains, Colonel Portillo and two lieutenants, but Americans in Juarez this afternoon declared they had seen a much larger number of dead bodies in streets with bullet holes through their hearts, notwithstanding that the bodies of all those killed in battle this morning were declared to have been removed by noon. Several reports are twenty-five or thirty were executed.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15.—A wireless message received at the Norfolk navy yard from the battleship Rhode Island says that 500 Americans are introuble near Tuxpam, Mexico, and are unable to get away. The dispatch further states that they are prepared to fight for their lives. The Rhode Island is in Mexican waters.

Villa Shoots Down Federal Officers; Calls Them Traitors to Madero's Cause

By G. A. Martin.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 15.-From a Juarez, Mexico, has become a city of midnight fight or before the executionslaughter. Pancho Villa, "General" of er's rifles this afternoon. session of the place in the name of the wounded at 95. federal defenders and civilian sym-

time throughout the afternoon, rifles were popping all over the city of Juarez, and Americans who rushed across the river this afternoon when the embargo on traffic was raised, came home tonight with horrifying tales of execu-

Some told of men shouting Mexico" as they knelt before the firing squad and paid the penalty for espousing the Huerta cause in place of that of Carranza. Others told of men begging, with tear filled eyes, for a chance to send a note to a wife, a child or a father or mother. Others told of piteous appeals for a trial by civil officers and jury. No appeals were listened to, Villa was firm. "It must be done; traitors must pay the penalty," he de-

tutional president; he would murder the liberty of Mexico. His supporters must die for the good of the fatherland." Villa did not deny the executions,

Torreon.

Portillo's Death "Mecessary."

Aside from the executions this after-

noon, Juarez was as quiet as any Mex-ican border town. There was not the slightest evidence that a battle raged a few hours before. Tonight rough men from the mountains, with heavy belts of cartridges oven their shoulders, spurs clanking riften strapped to their backs, filled the streets the plazas and the same citizens who last night drank and made merry with the men of the regular army of Mexico, tonight made merry with the

newcomers. Life was gay and undisturbed by any gloom save in an occas onal small adobe house where a candle flickered over the remains of a son, peaceful, sleepy city 24 hours ago, brother or father who had failen in the

An estimate from official sources in the Constitutionalists army of Mexico. Juarez tonight late after all the dead surprised the federal garrison in the had been gathered in and the wounded early hours after midnight last night, almost all taken care of, placed the list and defeating the defenders, took posthe early hours this morning at 60 and

Sixth Capture in Two Years.

Juarez is accustomed to such sudden changes. For the sixth time in two years, the government of Juarez has at the hands of the new dictator was captain Jose Torres. He was placed against an adobe wall in the plaza this afternoon and shot by 25 Cov. Porfire Diaz in May, 1911, the city became the provisional capital of Mexico.

Last year it was the provisional cap-ital of Emilio Vasquez Gomez for a week. Tonight it is declared that it is to become a provisional capital of Car-

"I have invited Venustino Carranza, head of the Constitutionalist cause to come to Juarez and make it his headquarters," declared General Villa to-night in his elaborately draped and furnished office in the Juarez federal building where Porfirio Diaz received and banquetted William H. Taft in 1909.

"The fall of Juarez today means that Huerta will soon be driven from Mex-ico. General Carranza, I am sure, will come to Juarez and establish his headquarters.

Regrets American's Death.

"Tell the people of America for me," ontinued General Villa, "that I regret deeply the death of an American in today's battle. Say also that I will continue to protect American lives and property in the future as I have al-ways done in the past. I feel that the sympathy of the United States is with our cause.

"The reason I took Juarez was because the five days of fighting at Chihuahua had depleted my supply of ammunition and I wanted to replenish it. It is not necessary to say that I got what I came for. My men captured 95,000 rounds of He also declared that Portillo, while ammunition, two field pieces and two machine guns. Less than a third of my army took part in the capture. I have dero, had done traitorous acts that made seven thousand altogether, and only

"It was the easiest fight I ever had. command of the federal soldiers that We lost about five men. Our wounded long withstood the rebel siege when Juarez was fitacked this morning. His Juarez was fitacked this morning. His federal dead will number between 25 and 30 men, while their wounded are about

The death of Charles Seggerson, an automobile driver, in his machine in front of a J. arez gambling house, and the wounding .. Lester Burnett, a messenger boy, who was shot in the hand while walking in the streets of El Paso, were the only casualties other than soldlers or residents of Juarez, as a result of the battle early this morning. Bullets fell to all parts of El Paso and shop windows were broken in many places. Though El Paso people, awakened from their slumbers, filled the streets at first sound of the fight, the only injury was that to the messenger boy. An incident that came near proving a serious inter-national affair occurred, however, at the international boundary during the

battle, Bullets Chase Refugers Breaking away from the rebel guard near the Stanton street bridge, Ling-tenant Carlos Velasquez Mendes of the

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