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Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER
Rain, South-
easterly winds,
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VOL. X. NO. 40.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW HAVEN TO GIVE UP GRASP ON ALL LINES

Officials Agree With Attorney General to Dispose of the Holdings of Boston & Maine, Its Trolley Companies and Ocean Steamers.

DISSOLUTION VICTORY FOR ADMINISTRATION

Second Great Corporation Voluntarily Dissolves to Escape Anti-Trust Suit by U. S. Attorneys to Force Such Action.

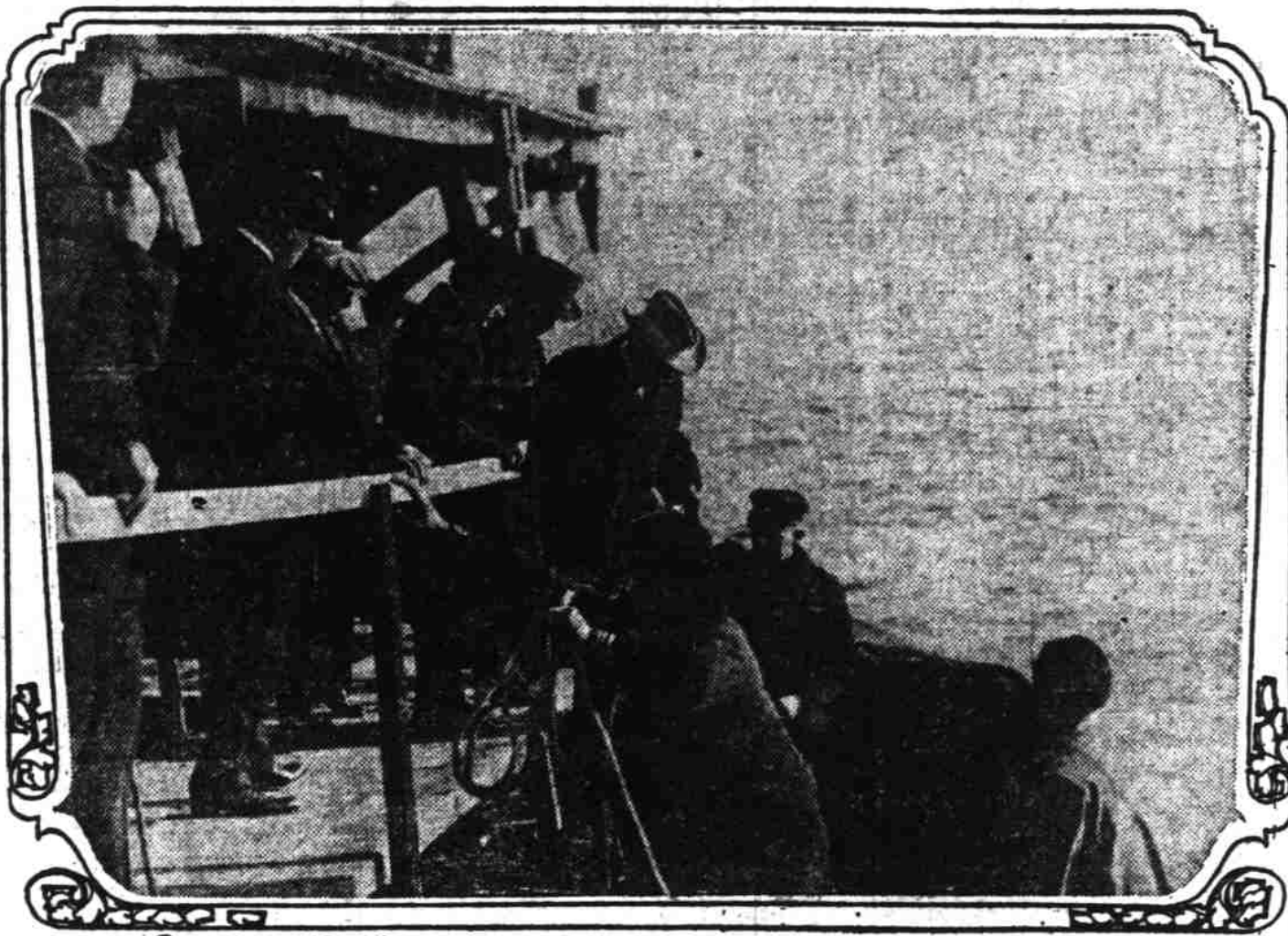
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 10.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad tonight agreed to release its control of New England's transportation system to avoid a federal suit.
The agreement reached between New Haven officials and Attorney General McReynolds provides in part: That the New Haven cancel its operating agreement with the Boston & Albany railroad February 1.
That it dispose of its holdings in the Boston & Maine railroad.
That it give up its trolley properties, covering a vast system in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
That it relinquish its holdings in the (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

BILL PLANNED TO INSURE DOCKAGE

Senator Lane Would Restore Portland's Frontage to City.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Senator Lane of Oregon will introduce a bill when congress reconvenes designed to restore Portland's water frontage to the city. This legislation has been urged for a long time by Dr. Ziegler and other prominent Portland citizens.
Speaking of the bill, Senator Lane said today:
"I have always believed in municipal ownership and if there is any way to recover the water frontage of Portland that has already passed into private hands it should be done.
"As long as the harbor facilities are owned by the railroads or other private concerns, the city will be squeezed. If I had my way, I would like to see the city acquire the waterfront on both sides of the river from one end of Portland to the other, with docks free for the use of the public.
"Portland's future largely depends on its dockage facilities and these should be in the hands of the city so that they will be put to the best possible general use.
"Dr. Ziegler holds that no private interest has the right to acquire a monopoly of any city's water facilities, and that these rights are inherent in the public. He is drafting a bill to carry out his ideas, and I will introduce it when congress reconvenes."

WILSON CONCLUDES VISIT TO PASS CHRISTIAN TODAY



President Wilson on his way to his recent conference with John Lind aboard the U. S. cruiser Chester.

MAIL CAR ROBBED ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC BY ONE MASKED BANDIT

Takes Watches and Money From Clerks, Rifles Mailbags Near Los Angeles.

(Special to The Journal.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—A lone bandit with his face hidden by a blue bordered white handkerchief boarded the mail car of Southern Pacific train No. 9, as it pulled out of the Arcade station northbound at 10:15 tonight and between there and Tropic crossing, six miles out, held up the two (Concluded on Page Six, Column Five)

DOCTORS' TRUST ABOUT TO BREAK IN WISCONSIN

Boycott of Eugenic Marriage Law Because of Fee Appears a Failure.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10.—The mandamus suit to test the validity of the Eugenic marriage law this afternoon was put over until Monday by Judge Eschweiler, and it is believed in many quarters the suit will never be filed.
The action of the Milwaukee Maternity hospital staff in offering to perform the prescribed examination for \$1.00, it was believed, will eventually break up the physicians' boycott on the law.
Local physicians tonight discredited the statement of the Superior court, who has offered to perform the Wasserman test for \$3, adding he would "make \$2 at that."
Milwaukee physicians claim the Wasserman test cannot be made for less than \$10.

'MARCH ON,' ORDER TO ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED AT WOODBURN TOWN

'Hikers' Later Pitch Camp at Gervais, Where Citizens Furnish Them Meat.

(Special to The Journal.)
Woodburn, Or., Jan. 10.—The "army of the unemployed," numbering 98, which is on its way to interview Governor West, arrived at Woodburn city limits at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon, where it halted and awaited instructions from its advance agents, who had arrived by Southern Pacific train in the morning.
After about one half hour halt the "army" was escorted by local officers and citizens across the city and told to hasten upon its journey toward the capital city.
When the advance agent, E. W. Rimer, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city, he immediately sought out Mayor Livesley, stating that he wanted to find out "what disposition would be made of the "army of unemployed" that would arrive in Woodburn during the afternoon. He intimated to the mayor that there would be trouble if food and shelter was not furnished for the "army."
(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

2000 PERSONS BID PRESIDENT FAREWELL AT PASS CHRISTIAN

Wilson Declares He Never Felt Better; Executive Will Arrive in Capital Tuesday.

(By the International News Service.)
Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 10.—The Gulf Coast bade farewell to President Wilson today. More than 2000 persons bent upon maintaining the tradition of southern hospitality and of doing honor to the chief magistrate of the land, shook hands with the president in the 46 minutes he allotted them to say "goodbye."
The visitors came from near and far, white and colored alike. The most picturesque figure of the lot was the ex-slave "Aunt Lucy," who says solemnly that she is 95 years old. She insisted on presenting the president with a picture of herself taken in her younger days.
"Ah want you to have this as a keepsake of your visit, Mistah President," she said.
General A. Coxford of Birmingham, Ala., who fought with Wheeler's cavalry in the Civil war and who has never flinched in his loyalty to the Confederacy, was another well wisher of the president. He wore his old Confederate uniform at the reception and told the president that all the south was with him.
Postmistress Simpson of Pass Christian, who is hoping for a reappointment from the president, was one of his earliest handshakers, and she was greeted so genially by the chief executive that she says she is certain of "holding her job" now.
At the end of the line Colonel Robert E. Wing, Democratic national committee man from Louisiana, dropped in to see the president for a few minutes. He was the first political associate who has seen the president since his coming to Pass Christian.
President Wilson told several of his visitors that he has not felt in better health in many years and expressed pleasure at the happy termination of his visit. He leaves Pass Christian at 10:45 tomorrow night and will reach Washington Tuesday morning.

BROKER BEAR IS HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Head of Big Philadelphia Firm Arrested on Complaint of Client.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.—William L. Bear, head of the defunct stock and brokerage firm of William L. Bear & Co., arrested on a charge of alleged larceny of \$2100 and the embezzlement of \$8000, was held today in \$10,000 bail by Magistrate MacFarland.
The arrest of Bear was made on a warrant sworn out by C. E. Berger, ex-district attorney of Pottsville, Pa. Detectives allege that the failure of the Bear firm involves \$777,000.

NICHOLS FATIGUED BY ARGUMENT IN COPPERFIELD CASE

After Talking for Two and a Half Hours Judge Anderson Adjoins Until Monday Morning.

COLLIER HAS NOT YET BEEN GIVEN HEARING

Attorney Quotes Authorities in Effort to Prove Governor West Wrong.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Jan. 10.—After Attorney Nichols, representing William Stewart, deposed mayor of Copperfield, and Councilman William Weigand, in the injunction suit against Governor West, Miss Fern Hobbs, Colonel Lawson and others, had talked for two hours and a half this afternoon, Circuit Judge Anderson adjourned hearing of argument in demurrer in the case until Monday morning.
Attorney Frank Collier, representing the defendants, filed an answer to the complaint at 2 o'clock. Nichols immediately filed a demurrer and argument began at once.
In his argument for sustaining the demurrer, Nichols quoted authorities defining the power of the governor in declaring martial law and the authority of the courts as involved in the issue of the case against Governor West.
Even granting that the governor was within his rights in declaring martial law, Nichols declared, the procedure was illegal. He quoted supreme court precedents to show that only acts of those amenable to military authority, meaning the soldiers under their commanding officer, are subject to such conduct as marked the actions (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

WILL FORTIFY GUAM, POINT NEAREST JAPAN

Marine Corps Force Ordered There; Many Japs in Mexico City.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 10.—Regarded by many naval officers as the most vulnerable point owned by the United States for Japanese attack, Guam is to be fortified strongly, according to intimations given out by the navy department tonight. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that eight officers and 275 men of the marine corps force now stationed in the Philippines, would be moved to Guam about January 19, for drill and instruction in advance base work.
Daniels admitted he had been strongly urged by naval officers to make Guam one of the most heavily fortified and armed stations of the United States in the east, but said he had not passed upon the question officially.
This sudden action, before even the plans are officially passed upon, was taken here as one result of the presence in Mexico of squads of Japanese, from the Japanese cruiser Idzuma, now on the west coast of Mexico. Members of its crew, it was declared, have been permitted to journey to Mexico City in small squads without their uniforms, for "sightseeing."
These visits, involving such a long overland journey, have given the state and the strikers are in an ugly mood. They threatened violence if any attempt was made to run trains with California.

VILLA IN POSSESSION OF OJINAGA



General Villa, Mexican rebel leader, from a recent portrait made by G. Amy, a New York artist.

AFRICAN COLONIES ARE UNDER MARTIAL LAW; 60,000 MILITIA OUT

More Troops Held in Cape Colony Waiting Renewal of Rioting.

Pretoria, Jan. 11.—(Sunday)—Sixty thousand militia were called out early today because of the alarming spread of the railway strike and the Transvaal and Orange River Colony were placed under martial law. The troops were furnished by the Transvaal, Orange River Colony and Natal. Many more militiamen are mobilized in Cape Colony ready to move if needed.
The strike has spread to every railway line in the Union of South Africa and the strikers are in an ugly mood. They threatened violence if any attempt was made to run trains with (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

MOTION PICTURE MAN YIELDS TO CHARM OF MONTAMARA QUEEN

Elopement Ends Romance Begun at Tacoma's Festival.

Two years ago at the Tacoma Montamara festival Ralph R. Earle, who rides in aeroplanes, goes down in coal mines, braves death innumerable ways taking pictures of current events and of scenic interest for Pathé's Weekly, the illustrated periodical of the screen, turned his camera on pretty Hazel Brown, the pretty queen of the festival.
For the first time in his adventurous career he forgot to turn the crank, for Earle, who has taken pictures of feisty queens and princesses and duchesses and winners of beauty contests and daring athletic beauties, Indian maidens, society leaders, actresses, college girls and ladies of every degree of pulchritude the country over fell for Hazel. It was a case of love at first sight.
Married in Shower of Bells.
Earle has to jump about the country so fast keeping up with the news that he had little time to woo, but he did, and all his experiences in city, desert and on mountain tops did not (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

OJINAGA FALLS BEFORE VILLA, FEDERALS FLEE

Rebel Leader Takes City at Night, Garrison Evacuating It First, Escaping Across Rio Grande, Surrendering to U. S. Troops.

AMMUNITION GIVES OUT; CANNON ABANDONED

General Mercado Formally Surrenders to Colonel McNamee, Avoiding Massacre, He Says, by Bringing Men Across Border Line.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Presidio, Jan. 10.—Mexican rebels under General Francisco Villa captured the city of Ojinaga tonight. The federal army of 400 under Generals Mercado, Salazar and Orozco evacuated the city, leaving the road open for the constitutionalists to enter without resistance.
The evacuation was forecasted shortly before it occurred when a major in the federal army told an American customs officer that the federal commanders had decided to abandon Ojinaga as soon as the rebel attack became hot. This was decided upon, he said, because the federalists were running out of ammunition.
The federal army, after abandoning its fortifications, crossed the Rio Granran river and surrendered to Major McNamee of the United States army, commanding the patrols on the American side of the border.
Quartermen in Presidio.
Shortly after tonight's battle began, refugees, men, women and children, who had returned to Ojinaga when the battle was ended, began to stream back across the river. They came by the scores and then by the hundreds until the American patrols were almost overwhelmed. They were taken to Presidio and quartered as rapidly as possible.
Two hours after the cannonading began the first federal deserters appeared on the American side. Fifty of these followed each other in rapid succession across the river, all confirming the reports of the garrison town's untenability. The federal ammunition stores, drained by the long battle of last week, were practically exhausted, making it impossible to present an adequate defense, they said.
Within another hour it was apparent the federal forces were utterly demoralized and they streamed across the river by the hundreds, many throwing their rifles away in their eagerness to get away. American soldiers stood at all the fords and disarmed the deserting men as rapidly as they appeared, placing them in custody.

General Mercado, commander-in-chief of the federal forces, asked permission to bring his heavy guns across the border to Major McNamee, American commander, and the federalists did not wish to abandon their cannon, he said, they must remain in Ojinaga.
At 10:30 p. m. Mercado came across the river and formally surrendered to Major McNamee. This was about one hour and a half after the federal flight began. Mercado said it was apparent that further resistance by his forces was useless and he and his associate generals decided to save the lives of their men. Generals Salazar, Orozco, Castro and the other federal leaders had not yet appeared on the American side.
Federals Out of All North.
In many respects tonight's fight was the most decisive of the present Mexican revolution. The battle at Tierra Blanca several weeks ago saved Juarez to the rebels, but the evacuation of Ojinaga means the elimination of practically the last organized federal resistance to constitutionalist control of northern Mexico. Except Tampico, on the east, and Guaymas, on the west the Huertistas now have not a single important city in the north. Every town of importance along the entire American border is also in rebel hands.
With Ojinaga captured and the federal forces scattered, General Villa is in position to march against Mexico City itself, without fear that his line of communication will be cut.
The only cities between the border and Mexico City where the federalists are formidable are Torreón and Monterrey. (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

MAYOR SAYS "YES" -- COUNCIL SAYS "NO"

In the Meantime The Dalles Has Two "Acting" Police Chiefs.

(Special to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Jan. 10.—Mayor Anderson this afternoon appointed K. F. Green chief of police. He is one of the mayor's nine appointees recently rejected by the council. A majority of councilmen are firm in their statement that they will not confirm Green's appointment at the session of the council Tuesday night.
Mayor Anderson in a formal message to Ralph Gibbons today suspended him from acting as a police officer. Gibbons was instructed by the councilmen to ignore the mayor's command and continue on duty.
The citizens of The Dalles are eagerly awaiting the coming session of the council, when it is hoped that an agreement over chief of police will be reached and amicable relations restored in the city's governmental affairs.

Home Hunters With Money To Buy What They Want.

There are many owners of houses, vacant lots and subdivisions who place great value upon the opportunity to tell all about what they have to sell. The Journal's "Want Ad" pages furnish the chance they prize so highly.
No real estate enterprise need be neglected in the matter of publicity. The Journal goes into 50,000 homes—it goes into the modest cottage and all classes of occupied dwellings between it and the imposing mansion.
Any real estate proposition will find a receptive audience among The Journal's great family.

TODAY'S SUNDAY JOURNAL CONSISTS OF SECTION ONE—TWELVE PAGES

Page 1. New Haven to Release Outside Interests.	Page 6. Report Made on Thaw's Banquet.
2. General Villa Gains Ojinaga.	7. Plans for Cat Show Mature.
3. "Unemployed Army" Passes Through Woodburn.	8. New Mexican Bond Issue Authorized.
4. Copperfield Injunction Hearing Continued.	9. Large Families Mentioned in Race.
5. President Wilson Leaves Southland Today.	10. Murderer Admits Killing of Portland Woman.
6. Edison Approves Ford Plan.	11. Dr. J. Smith Addresses Pendleton Audience.
7. Assistant Secretary is Badly Hurt.	12. Day for Progressives to Get on Ballot.
8. Smuggling Ring Believed Destroyed.	13. Benton Co. Farmers Plan Drainage District.
9. Rose Festival Design Selected.	14. News of Pacific Northwest.
10. Death of Tacoma Striker Investigated.	15. Fair Managers Formulate Plans.
11. Temperance People Are Criticized.	16. Parent-Teacher Association Banquet.
12. Electric Train Travels Fourth Street.	

SECTION TWO—EIGHT PAGES

Page 1. Anti-Moslem Crusade Planned.	Page 5. City News in Brief.
2. Week's Review in Realty World.	6. Attorney-General Crawford Announces Candidacy for Governor.
3. Canadian Grain May Be Shipped from Here.	7. Markets and Financial News.
4. Editorial Comment.	8. New President for Pacific University.

SECTION THREE—TEN PAGES—Sports and Marine News, Classified

Page 1. Sports News and Features.	Page 9. Classified Advertisements.
2. Marine News.	10. Marine News.

SECTION FOUR—EIGHT PAGES

Page 1. Frank Dances in High Favor.	Page 5. Uniform Traffic Regulations Sought.
2. Theatrical News and Gossip.	6. Status of Lincoln Highway.
3. In the Motion Picture Field.	7. Illustrated News Review.
4. Bookings Shown at Art Museum.	8. News from Colleges.
5. Seattle News Letter.	9. Happenings in College and University.
6. Plans for Automobile Show. Year's Review from Automobile Standpoint.	

SECTION FIVE—EIGHT PAGES

Page 1. Society Events of the Week.	Page 5. Happenings Among Women's Clubs.
2. Musical News and Comment.	6. New Books and Their Authors.
3. Parent-Teacher Association News.	

MAGAZINE SECTION—TWELVE PAGES

Page 1. The Fight for the Water Hole.	Page 7. Sleep Outdoors for Health.
2. Downing the Right Leader.	8. Winter Preserving.
3. General Villa Remington.	9. By Alice S. Marcano.
4. Waiting for Her Answer.	10. Outdoor Hints for Winter Days.
5. By Charles Dana Gibson.	11. The Juvenile World in Spring Garb.
6. Mr. Carther's Story by Justus Miles Forman.	12. Two Oval Doodles for the Housewife.
7. China's Great Gateway to the World.	13. By Adelaide Ford.
8. As a Portlander Sees Europe.	14. The New Leaf—Child Story.
9. Home-made Grace in Dancing.	15. By George's Faulkner.
10. By Elsie Jank.	

COMIC SECTION

A TRYING TASK TO HOLD ON IN SUCH A STORM!

