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REBELS FIGHTING FOR CAUSEWAY TO CONTROL TAMPICO

Federals Report Rebels Have Lost 70 Men in Preliminary Fighting About the Swamps Bordering City.

STREETS BARRICADED TO RESIST ATTACKS

Four Anti-Wilson American Papers Sent Correspondents for Reports.

Mexico City, Feb. 6.—The rebels were fighting their way steadily closer and closer to Tampico today. They sought control of the railroad causeway which is the only means of entering or leaving the city through the swamps which surround it on the land side.

The federals were resisting stoutly but they evidently looked to see the rebels take the causeway and reach Tampico itself, for they were barricading the streets and making every preparation for a desperate last stand. Thus far the engagement has consisted of a series of hot skirmishes. It was believed the main battle would be on by tonight.

Four American warships lay off shore, ready to take off foreigners.

At the war office here it was stated the rebels had lost 70 men thus far. The officials did not specify the number of federals killed. Many federal wounded were carried into Tampico last night, however, from the suburb of La Puerta, where there was fighting yesterday.

The rebels were much better supplied with artillery than when they attacked Tampico last.

Officials of the Mexican government were still in an ill humor over President Wilson's removal of the arms embargo, enabling the rebels to import munitions from the United States, though they insisted it would help the rebels little and hurt the federals not at all.

"It really does not make much difference," said War Minister Blanquet, "for, with the aid of vicious American capitalists, the constitutionalists have been getting arms across the border for months. President Wilson's order enables them to do it openly now, but it will not enable them to get any more than they have been getting heretofore."

"President Huerta is receiving many messages," said Governor Boltran of the state of Mexico, "congratulating him on his attitude toward Americans since President Wilson's embargo proclamation. The criminal plans of American capitalists must stop."

Huerta received word today that four anti-Wilson newspapers in the United States accepted his offer to send correspondents to accompany the federals on their campaign against the rebels. One correspondent was already here with a letter from ex-Ambassador Lane Wilson, asking Huerta for an interview.

German Ship Requisitioned.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The kaiser's diplomatic representative at Mexico City today requisitioned the German steamship Ypiranga to take Germans from Tampico in case of necessity.

HUERTA TO LEAD HIS TROOPS IN A FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE DAY

Federal Army Increased by Conscription and He Plans to Assume Offensive.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—The Mexican embassy and the rebel junta here announced simultanequsly today that the decisive struggle between President Huerta and the constitutionalists was at hand.

Huerta probably would take the field in person within 10 days, it was stated by the embassy. He would assume the vigorously aggressive at once, and there was no question that he would stamp out the rebellion in short order, according to this account.

The capture of Mazatlan, reports of which the rebel junta accepted as fact, was declared at constitutionalist headquarters, would speedily be followed by the fall of Torreon and Tampico, and inside of 30 days the rebels would be in control at Mexico City.

Persistent reports were current that Huerta would hand his passports to American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City, and that John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, would be expelled from Vera Cruz "for pernicious activity against the government." But there was no confirmation of these reports.

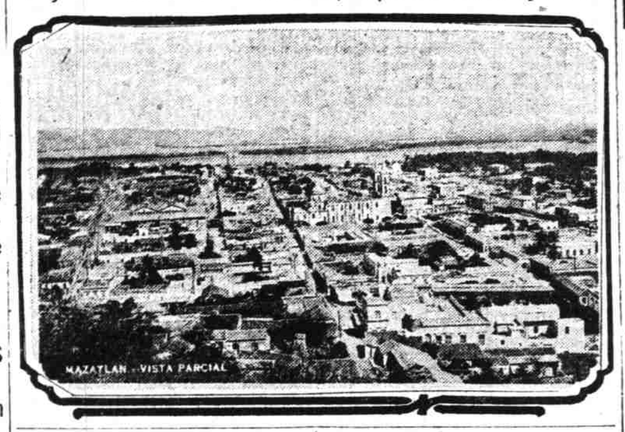
Indeed, Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessey informed the president by wire that there seemed to be no ill feeling in Mexico City as a result of the embargo order. He confirmed, however, the story that Huerta was preparing to take the field in person, and added that the federal army had been considerably increased by conscription.

It was denied on high authority that President Wilson is considering intervention at last.

"The warring factions," said an official in close touch with administration plans and policies, "will be left to fight it out without interference."

Another report was that the rebels had floated a $25,000,000 loan, and that the money would be spent in buying siege guns and perhaps gunboats.

City of Mazatlan on West Coast Reported Taken by Rebels



JAPANESE ADMIRAL IS CONCERNED IN GRAFT FOR NAVAL SUPPLIES

Fujii Said to Have Received Commissions From German Electrical Firms.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Feb. 6.—While the government did not seem in much danger today of being voted out of office by the minority factions in parliament, it was admitted that its position had been rendered somewhat awkward by the latest revelations in the scandal concerning navy graft.

Messages from Berlin indicated that documentary evidence had been secured by Japanese investigators proving the guilt of certain of the mikado's officers charged with having received illegal commissions from German firms which sold electrical supplies to the Japanese navy.

Indications, too, were that the graft has been on a larger scale than has hitherto been suspected, and that many irregularities have occurred other than the case disclosed in Germany, in which, among others, as high an officer as Admiral Kiochi Fujii was involved.

Cabinet's Downfall Predicted.

Seattle, Feb. 6.—The following cable was received here today by the North American Times, a Japanese publication:

"Tokio—The downfall of the present ministry seems imminent. It is feared that there will be a repetition of the public disturbances which occurred last year, on account of the feeling which has been aroused over the naval graft scandals. The expressions of the public have become so bitter that even Inuksi, leader of the Kokumin party, one of those opposed to the present ministry, could not longer keep silent, and he yesterday openly attacked the government. The three parties opposed to the present ministry, the Kokumin, the Doshikai and the Chiuseikai, united against the Seiyukai party yesterday and decided to introduce a resolution declaring the disability of the present ministry.

"The Seiyukai party will oppose the resolution on the ground that the work of the investigating committee has not been completed. The resolution may be rejected, but in any event there will be a great public demonstration at Hibiya park and about the parliamentary buildings today.

"At a meeting of the Constitution Protection league yesterday at Seiyoken, Inukai and Oksai made speeches which were enthusiastically received. Dr. Mitake and Toyaam also spoke at the Y. M. C. A. hall and it is believed that the excitement aroused by these meetings will result in the downfall of the present cabinet."

Letting Them Fight It Out.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 6.—John Lind was quoted here today to the effect that President Wilson lifted the embargo on arms shipments from the United States into Mexico to let the federals and rebels "fight it out" and demonstrate which really was the stronger. Lind did not make the statement for publication but was said to have explained matters in conversation with a personal friend.

The federal gunboat Zaragoza, with steam up, was awaiting momentarily expecting orders to sail from here for New Orleans to buy arms and ammunition.

Reclamation Law Is Conference Topic

Changes Permitting 20-Year Payments, Suspension of Residence Requirement and Other Reforms Discussed.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—"The irrigation committee of the house," said Representative Sinnott today, "is formulating a revision of the reclamation law, to allow 20 years in which to make payments, to authorize the secretary of the interior to suspend the residence requirements for a period not exceeding five years and to provide other relief which experience seems to make advisable. Both the senate and the house committees on irrigation will meet with Secretary of the Interior Lane today to discuss amendments already agreed on."

Abel Ady of Klamath Falls has been in consultation with Sinnott and the reclamation service regarding power from the Klamath irrigation project. The farmers claim they should have the preference in the sale of power rather than the city of Klamath Falls, inasmuch as they are paying for it.

Now, All Together, Say It!

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—The Los Angeles board of education has decreed that teachers in the public schools must train pupils to pronounce correctly the name of their city. The board says nothing but Loce Ahng-he Less is permissible.

TRY TO LYNCH GUNMAN WHO KILLS POLICEMAN AND WOUNDS FIREMAN

New York Crowd Gives Chase to Slayer Who Is Rescued by Police Reserves.

New York, Feb. 6.—Policeman Edward Murtha died early today in a Brooklyn hospital and it was expected Fireman James O'Connor would succumb to wounds received in a fight with Giuseppe Arino, gangster and gunman, last evening.

Arino was loafing on Murtha's beat and Murtha ordered him to "move on." Instead Arino pulled his revolver and shot the policeman in the chest, then started to run. Murtha blew his whistle as he fell and O'Connor, Policemen Griffin and Struckle and a score of pedestrians, attracted by the sound of the shot and Murtha's alarm, pursued the fugitive.

Seeing them gain on him, Arino turned and shot O'Connor, who was ahead. In turn he was wounded, though not fatally, by Policeman Struckle. Partly disabled by his injury, the gunman was taken a moment later. He put up a fierce fight even then, in which he was badly beaten.

Suddenly somebody in the crowd shouted "Lynch him." At this so determined a rush was made to get at and hang the prisoner that the policemen had to use their night sticks freely to save him. He was finally safely locked up.

Police squads raided many gunmen's haunts throughout Greater New York last night and confiscated a quantity of weapons.

Mrs. Hartje Weds Young Son's Chum

Pittsburg Divorcee, Her Youthful Husband and the Two Children Are All to Have Good Time Together.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 6.—Mary Scott Hartje, whose sensational divorce in Pittsburg was the subject of general gossip four years ago, has been married 10 days to her son's chum, Stanley Howard, and living in this city, keeping the fact a secret until today.

The marriage license was issued in the name of Mary Scott.

Mrs. Hartje received half a million dollars in alimony from her former husband, a Pittsburg millionaire.

The bride is about 40 years old and the groom 22. Today they announced that they had no intention of burying themselves, but propose to go into society, as they are too young to forego the joys of the smart set to which they are eligible. The two children of Mrs. Scott-Hartje-Howard, Mary Louise, 15, and John Scott, 18, are living with the couple and they expect to make their home here.

New Haven Looting Discussed in Senate

Five or Six of the Leaders Should Be Wearing Stripes, Declares Borah; Norris Demands Wreckers' Names.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The senate debated today the alleged "looting" of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

A resolution demanding the names of those profiting "by the wrecking of the corporation" was pressed by Senator Norris of Nebraska. He discussed Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty's statement that "$12,000,000 had disappeared into thin air." Norris also read quotations from various newspapers which asserted that "J. P. Morgan & Co. got the money."

"If the five or six men who looted the road were wearing stripes behind prison bars," said Senator Borah of Idaho, "it would have a tremendous moral effect on the country."

Banker's Son Proves He Can Work on Bet

Sacramento University Club Member Trundles Concrete All Day in Wheelbarrow While Others Cheer Madly.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.—Resenting the "joshes" of his fellow club members that "he never did a day's work in his life," B. P. Anderson, son of a prominent San Francisco banker and well known as a college football and golf player, donned overalls today and worked all day at a 10 story building under construction.

While Anderson was pushing a wheelbarrow heavily laden with concrete, other members of the University club stood around and gave him the laugh. "I may get a few blisters," Anderson shouted to them, "but I'll show you fellows that I can work."

NEW DREDGE FOR COLUMBIA BAR IS HELD DESIRABLE

Colonel McKinstry's Report to Chief of Engineers Is Qualified Indorsement of $1,500,000 Appropriation.

JETTY'S UNCERTAINTY REQUIRES NEW DIGGER

Unless Jetty Completed, Report Says Dredge Would Probably Be Needed.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—While Chief Engineer D. C. Kingman pleads that he is prohibited by statute from making public Colonel McKinstry's report on the desirability of appropriating $1,500,000 for a dredge at the Columbia river bar, the substance of the report is as follows:

Colonel McKinstry makes a qualified recommendation of an appropriation of $1,500,000 for a dredge on the ground that if the jetty were not near enough completed in two years to have the effect of deepening the channel without the use of such a dredge, the dredge would be necessary to maintain a proper and uniform depth at the mouth of the river.

Many things may happen to prevent completion of the north jetty within two years and it is because of that that Colonel McKinstry favors the appropriation. He thinks that if the government could feel assured the jetty could be completed in two years the Chinook with its increased capacity might be sufficient to do the work required.

Senator Chamberlain will endeavor to have the committee meet when Mr. Teal and A. H. Averill come on from Portland, so that they may be heard as well as representatives of the chief engineers.

Colonel McKinstry's report is believed to have the greatest significance and may be made the basis of recommendation that the bill pass, first by the chief of engineers, and then by the committee on commerce of the senate, to which the bill introduced November 13 by Senator Lane was referred.

Colonel McKinstry was a member of the board of federal engineers that reported favorably on dredging on the Columbia river bar when examination was made 11 years ago.

Phone Poles Fall; Traffic Is Blocked

Cold Snaps the Guy Wires and Dozen Poles Topple Over Into the Street at an Early Hour This Morning.

The snapping of an anchor line caused a dozen poles supporting the Home Telephone company's cable to topple over into Schuyler street, from Union avenue almost to Twelfth street, about 5:20 this morning, thereby blocking that thoroughfare for many hours. The lines are carried in an underground conduit to Union avenue and Schuyler, where they are transferred to the pole line. The first pole, up which the cable ascends, is supported with anchored guy wires. One of these suddenly gave way, residents of the vicinity say, because of the cold weather. The poles began dropping in succession as the cable dragged them down. For a couple of blocks they fell straight ahead along the parking, but near Grand avenue, encountering a cable line of another company, they were diverted into the street. A pole near Twelfth street stood the strain and the rest of the line, which runs to Twnty-fourth street, was not damaged.

Congress Considers Tolls Exemption

Message From President Expected Soon Asking Repudiation of Free Tolls Plank of Party Platform.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Congress today considered President Wilson's recommendation for the repeal of the toll exemption provision of the Panama canal law. The president's recommendation practically repudiates one of the planks in the Democratic platform through which the Baltimore convention went on record as favoring the law.

Administration leaders were sure today that the house would act promptly in the matter, despite the fact that a number of Democrats are avowedly opposed to the president's wish. It was believed President Wilson soon will deliver a message in person to congress on the subject.

Sparrow Inheritance Tax Is Increased

State Treasurer Objected When First Appraisement Was Made So State is $835 to the Good.

Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Inheritance tax of $2348 against the Edward W. Sparrow estate, in Douglas and Lane counties, was paid to the state treasurer today. The first appraisement of the estate placed the valuation at $173,341. The state treasurer objected to the appraisement and took the matter into court, which ordered another appraisement. The second appraisement placed the valuation at $256,840, an increase of $83,499. This increase raised the inheritance tax $835 over what it would have been if the first appraisement had been accepted.

Senator's Rib Bothersome.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Senator Bacon was ordered under the X-rays for examination of a broken rib.

CUTAWAY COATS ARE ALL THE STYLE NOW!

EXTENSION OF THIRD FROM HOYT TO FRONT STREET IS PLANNED

Opening of Thoroughfare Will Probably Follow if Terminal Co. Moves Tracks.

Third street, from Hoyt to Front streets, will be opened to traffic across the tracks of the Harriman lines in the terminal yards providing plans now being formulated by Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, are put into effect. This announcement comes as the result of an attempt of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway to build a track across a portion of lower Third street without permission from the city. Work was ordered stopped on the track yesterday afternoon by Commissioners Dieck and Daly.

The plan for the extension of Third street will call for either grade crossings and the elimination of all tracks except the two main tracks leading to the O.-W. R. & N. bridge, or the construction of a viaduct from Hoyt street to Front.

At present all pedestrian and vehicle traffic to North Front street has to go to First street and then under the O.-W. R. & N. bridge. With the street extended direct connection can be made with all of the industries on lower Front street.

Road Started Work.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway had started work constructing a track from Fourth and Hoyt streets, turning east through the Terminal yards and across a part of Third street near Hoyt to terminals near the bridge approach.

According to Commissioner Daly the company had no right to build its tracks across the street, and when the matter was called to the attention of Commissioner Dieck the company was ordered to immediately stop work.

This morning D. W. Campbell, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, the parent company of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, Attorney Ralph Moody and F. L. Burckhalter, district engineer for the company, appeared before the city council seeking to learn why the work had been ordered stopped.

Revocable Permit May Be Given.

Commissioner Daly informed them that they had no franchise to build across Third street, and the tracks would be detrimental to the plan for the extension of Third to Front street.

Superintendent Campbell explained that he thought the company was acting within its franchise when it started work, but if a mistake had been made he wished to apologize. Attorney Moody stated that under the franchise the company was allowed to make suitable connections for ingress and egress to its terminal yards and thought that crossing Third street was in conformance with the franchise.

The council, after some discussion, adjourned to the scene, and after looking over the ground, decided that the company could apply for a revocable permit to construct the track, and when the city decided that the street should be extended the permit could be revoked.

St. Paul Police Acquitted.

St. Paul, Feb. 6.—Hisses greeted the acquittal yesterday of ex-Police Chief Martin Flanagan and ex-Detective Fred Turner, tried on graft charges.

Postmaster for Maupn.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—William H. Talcott has been appointed postmaster at Maupin, Wasco county, vice W. H. Slaats, resigned.

Only 4045 Women Registered to Date

Unless Material Increase Takes Place, Congestion of Late Comers Will Be Greater Than Ever Before.

With approximately one third of the registration period passed only 4045 women have registered out of a total registration to date of 16,828. For the balance of about 100,000 qualified to register, 70 days remain before the books close May 1 prior to the primary election on May 15.

Unless there is a material increase the congestion of late comers will be far greater even than in former years when people have been compelled to stand in line and lose much time on the closing days before the books closed. Party registration at the close of yesterday was as follows: Republicans, 10,996; Democrats, 3644; Progressives, 881; Independents, 628; Prohibitionists, 403; Socialists, 276.

Bread Cast Upon the Waters--Etc.

District Attorney Brown Helped Governor West in Douglas County So Now the Governor Will Help Brown.

Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Because District Attorney George Brown of Roseburg didn't attempt to "play politics" with the governor when he was after liquor law violators in Douglas county, Governor West announced today that he would support Mr. Brown in his race for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

"I intend to support Mr. Brown regardless of the ticket he will be on," declared the governor. "When my office needed help in cleaning up law violators in southern Oregon, Brown didn't let politics interfere with performance of duty, and I'm going to be as liberal as he was by putting aside politics and show my appreciation of an official who was ready to go down the line with this office in enforcing the laws."

Colorado Bullion Is Dug Up in Kansas

Nearly $40,000 of $900,000 Gold Hidden by Miners During Indian Wars of 1865 Uncovered on Farm.

Larned, Kan., Feb. 6.—Gold bullion estimated to be worth $30,000 was uncovered in Hodgeman county today, according to reports received here. Yesterday bullion worth $6800 was found. found.

It was believed Colorado miners cached the gold during the Indian massacre of 1865. More than $900,000 worth of bullion, it is said, was buried at that time. Ranchers, fearing an inrush of goldseekers, are guarding their lands.

Chicken Thief Gets 300-Day Sentence

Marauder Must Serve Six Days on Rockpile for Each Fowl Taken From Yard of South Portland Resident.

For stealing some 50 chickens from J. Frazee, 773 Third street, Tuesday night, a sentence of 300 days on the rockpile was meted out to J. W. Brown this morning in the municipal court. Brown sold the chickens to a meat market at First and Salmon street, and the proprietor, suspecting the chickens were stolen, informed the police. Frazee was in court this morning and identified two of the dressed chickens as ones belonging in his yard. Brown posed as a Mason, claiming to belong at North Yakima.

WOMEN SPEND NIGHT ALONE ON CRIB WHILE COMPANIONS DROWN

Tugs Go to Rescue of Men Whose Boat Is Crushed in Ice; They Disappear.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Half frozen, two women spent seven hours alone last night at the crib, two miles off shore in Lake Michigan, until, early today, a fire tug bucked its way through the ice and rescued them.

In the meantime three men companions of the pair were believed to have perished in the lake while trying to reach the women in a rowboat.

The two gave their names as Mrs. May Smith and May Wade. They were about 25 years of age. They admitted that they spent yesterday at the crib, which is an intake through which Chicago receives part of its water supply. With them during the day were Crib Tender William Cannel Jr. and Stephen Varley, a Chicago commission merchant, Cannell's guest.

Last evening Cannell and Varley rowed ashore for provisions and to pick up "Lefty" Wilson, Cannell's assistant, who had been visiting the city. Later the trio started to row back to the crib, but half way between it and the shore their boat stuck fast in the ice.

A searchlight picked them up as they struggled in the floe, and tugs put off to their rescue. Navigation was difficult, however, on account of the heaving ice cakes, and before help reached the spot the three men and their boat had disappeared. Life savers believed the boat was crushed by the ice.

Cooperative Store at Redmond Burns

Damage Caused Farmers' Warehouse Company Estimated at $12,000; Sugar and Potatoes Destroyed.

Redmond, Or., Feb. 6.—Fire swept the plant of the Farmers' Cooperative Warehouse company here last night, doing damage estimated to be in excess of $12,000. Insurance will cover about $8000 of this loss, but valuable contents of the structure were unprotected.

One carload of sugar and several carloads of potatoes were destroyed. The warehouse was a large stone structure, built last year, and the company had planned for a large increase in business during the coming season. It is probable that the structure will be rebuilt.

"Bandit," 16, Shoots Victim, 5, in Chest

Bullet Enters Baby's Chest, Hurts Him Little, and Assailant in City Jail Ward pleads "Accident."

Tacoma, Wash, Feb. 6.—Angered, it is said, because little Edgar Congdon, aged 5, years, failed to "put 'em up" with satisfactory alacrity when ordered to do so, Harry Wright, 16, playing "bandit," fired a bullet from a revolver into the baby's chest. Harry was arrested and is being detained at the juvenile ward of the city jail today. He claims the gun was accidentally discharged, and denies the smaller child's statement that he was playing "hold up." Edgar is at home only slightly injured.

CITY'S OFFICIALS HAVE AUTHORITY TO EXTEND LINES

State Railroad Commission Returns Tipton Et Al. Petition for Crosstown Service on East Side.

AITCHISON TELLS HOW ACTION MAY BE TAKEN

Probable That Section of Law Was Overlooked During Consideration.

(Special to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Holding that, the Portland city council has ample authority to require an extension of the street car lines within the city, the state railroad commission today returned to the city officials the petition of J. H. Tipton and others, for a cross town car line on East Thirty-third street between Sandy and Columbia boulevards.

Following the recent decision in the federal court to the effect that the authority for regulating street car fares rested in the railroad commission instead of the city council, the council forwarded the Tipton petition to the commission with a favorable recommendation. The council evidently took the position that under the court's decision it did not have authority in the matter.

In a letter to City Auditor A. L. Barbur, Railroad Commissioner Aitchison points out that the city council evidently overlooked section 61, chapter 279, laws of 1911, which provides that "every municipality shall have power to require of any public utility by ordinance or otherwise, such modifications, additions and extensions to its physical equipment, facilities or plant or service within said municipality, as shall be reasonable and necessary in the interest of the public, etc."

Commissioner Aitchison points out that there is a wide difference between regulating fares and requiring extensions of street car lines on streets where no franchise has been granted. He says that both the city council and the commission have authority to order the extension, but that before the commission could take action the city council must grant the franchise. He says if it were a gas or water company with a blanket franchise covering all the streets, then the commission and city would have concurrent jurisdiction.

Mr. Aitchison suggests that the city council reexamine the matter and either pass an ordinance directing such extension, accompanied by a tender of franchise, or provide the franchise and then turn the matter over to the commission.

CITY'S ABILITY TO ENFORCE CROSSTOWN ORDINANCE DOUBTED

Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, who referred the petition of J. H. Tipton for a car line on East Thirty-third street to the railroad commission, said this morning that he knew that the council had the authority to pass an ordinance requiring the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to build extensions, but that was as far as the council had power.

"The council could easily pass an ordinance," said Commissioner Daly, "but how are we going to enforce it? After we passed the ordinance it would probably go to the railroad commission. A decision would be given there and then it would be taken into the courts and from there to the supreme court and we might be able to get an extension of a line by 1976."

Euphonious Seghers Wins Over Scoggin

Controversy Over Naming of Postoffice Results in Victory for Old Name, Chamberlain Is Notified.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—There having been a controversy over the name of the postoffice at Seghers, many citizens wanting the name changed to Scoggin, Senator Chamberlain has been notified by wire the people have compromised on the name Seghers.

Business Chances

For sale or trade, rooming house and restaurant in the same building.

Small cleaning and pressing parlor for sale.

Grocery and confectionery for sale.

Wanted, partner with $4000 to take active part in a real estate opportunity.

Cigar and confectionery business for sale.

Swaps

Equity in cottage for light horses and wagon.

Motorcycle for lot or equity.

5000 feet lumber cheap; camera, compass, typewriter or anything valuable wanted.

Livestock

For sale, fresh Jersey cow, $50.

Four fresh cows for sale cheap.

For sale, one registered Holstein bull, one grade Holstein bull and five beef cows.

Whatever your business may be it will pay you to read today's Journal Want Ads.