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MEXICANS' PLOT WAS TO ESCAPE FROM FT. BLISS

General Scott Told of Scheme to Dig Tunnel From Prison Camp to Point Outside of Sentry Guard Line.

3600 FEDERALS WERE READY TO MAKE DASH

Once Free Force Had Cache of Rifles and Planned to Attack Juarez.

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, March 14. - The entire Twentieth infantry at Fort Bliss was called tonight to investigate the story told to General Hugh Scott, commandant, by two Mexican women, of a plot whereby the 3600 Mexicans in the prison at Fort Bliss were to According to the women a tunnel had been dug by the prisoners from one of the tents to a point 100 feet beyond the last line of American guards outside the camp.

The plot included the escape across the border of about 3000 prisoners, constituting the remnant of General Salvador Mercado's Mexican federal army, which fled from Ojinaga several months ago after a valiant nine days' defense against overwhelming

According to the women, 3000 rifles and quantities of ammunition had been smuggled in the past few weeks to various Mexican points for use of the reorganized federal force. It was proposed to seize these and attack Juarez, it having been believed that by Sunday night, General Francisco Villa and his rebel army would have gone to Torreon, leaving Juarez practically unguarded. It was also planned to strike at General Venustiano Carranza, overpower his bodyguard and seize the "first chief" of the constitution alists himself. Carranza tonight left Agua Prieta for Juarez, going overland through Mexico. By Sunday night he would have been in easy striking dis-

The two women, both of whom are inmates of the camp, said the plot was hatched shortly after the camp was established, the plans being laid by engineers among the prisoners. The work was done by privates among the volunteers in the camp, who used picks and shovels furnished by the United States army for the purpose of leveling the ground on which the camp stands. The work was done at night, about the recently torn up camp

For several weeks, the women de clare, only the men who originated the plot were permitted to know knything about it, but during the past two days the news has spread like wildfire through the camp that the tunnel would be finished by Sunday night and were to be left behind, together with the sick and some of the other officers who were not in condition to stand the hardships of the journe; through the tunnel and to points in Mexico that had been agreed upon as places of rendezvous.

The women also declared two of the original plotters were slain by then comrades a few nights ago and their bodies buried in the tunnel because of a suspicion that they were weakening. At 11 p. m. the United States troops were still searching the refugee camp, but had found no trace of the reported

tunnel. General Scott is personally conducting the search. It is supposed that the entrance to the tunnel is concealed in one of the tents, and, as there are more than 2000 of these, many of them with wooden floors, the work is

State Legislature

Miss Mollie Towns, of Phoenix, Or., Announces Candidacy on Democratic Ticket; Has Studied Law.

merly deputy county clerk, today announced her candidacy for the legislature on the Democratic ticket, first woman in Oregon to seek legis-lative honors. Miss Towne has studied law and has been admitted to

Household Goods To judge by the "Household

Goods" classification in today's Journal Want Ads, furniture dealers in Portland are making great efforts to stimulate trade. Here are # few of the efforts: New 2-inch post iron beds,

Copper cone bread toasters, regular price 35c, a special for

. Genuine leather auto spring seat, solid oak rockers, \$5.25. New \$85 Laurel Ranges for

\$45 on easy terms. Economy stove lid or flame spreader, regular price 50c, a special for 15c.

42-piece set of China free with every "Buck's" gas, wood or coal range sold this week. New style power washing machine with a swinging

These items, and many more appear today in the Household Goods classification of The Journal Want Ads. Save money by reading them.

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Rose Festival Parade Routes An-'Western Queen' of Historic Association.

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Meters Favored By Audience Daly's Arguments Applauded

BENEFICIAL RESULT ENGINEER OF WATER OF PROPOSED WATER PLAN DEMONSTRATED

Champion's Claims Ends' in Near Failure.

Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, and Whitney L. Boise, meter discussion before the Oregon members of a committee that seeks to Civic league yesterday, D. D. Clarke, referend the water meter ordinance, engineer of the water department, debated the meter issue yesterday be- found that it would be impossible for fore an audience so distinctly favor- him to attend. Notes which he had able to water meters that it vigorous- prepared for the occasion were handed ly applauded the affirmative and lis- to W. T. Fletcher, chairman of the pro-

hotel. Walter H. Graves, president and, very naturally, I have been an of the Oregon Society of Engineers, interested reader of all that to my Mr. Daly urged the metering of all water services as the only way to promote equitable distribution and and more convinced that much that Is Woman's Goal mote equitable distribution and and more convinced that much that charges. Mr. Boise urged that water has been printed upon this subject has been printed upon this subject has been printed upon the subject has been based upon incomplete information. meters would not supply the need, but been based upon incomplete informathat mains large enough to carry all tion regarding conditions as they act-

be laid. He favored investment in are often inadequate and, to a certain mains, not meters, he said. Mr. Daly began the debate by pro- not intentionally so. the 000 gallons a day, while the greatest fact, this appears to be so axiomatic consumption during the hottest hours a statement as to be universally ac-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

DEPARTMENT ADDS WORD FOR METERS

mil who wished to escape should be in leading to Answer Meter Expert Shows How Fair Distribution Would Follow the New Departure.

> Invited to participate in the water tened in comparative silence to the gram committee, reading as follows:

"Much has been said and written The debate was held under the within recent weeks regarding the aduspices of the Oregon Civic league at visability of the extended use of menoon luncheon in the Multnomah ters in Portland at the present time knowledge has appeared upon the subliect in the public prints.

"As time passes, however, I am more the water wanted at any service should ually exist, and hence such statements extent, misleading-although probably

of the same day was at a rate of but cepted as the truth by all water works 6,000,000 gallons per day. As a result, investigators and critics of present the pressure on an individual service day water works management. That was only 7 pounds during the evening this should be true I suppose is strict-(Concluded in Page Four, Column Five)

Superstition Borne Out in Engagement of Eleanor Wilson to Secretary McAdoo With Captain H. J. Brees of the First cavalry, his aid-de-camp, he will leave

Capital Gossip Recalls Omens That Hark Back to Marriage of Miss Wilson's Sister-Wedding Plans Are Kept Secret.

Washington, March 14 .- Superstition | questioning with the declaration that won out in the engagement of Miss the lady was the one who decided Eleanor Wilson to Secretary of the dates and such matters. Miss Wilson Treasury McAdoo, Friends of the denied herself to callers. couple recalled tonight that McAdoo Miss Eleanor would not be the fourwas the first person who sat on the teenth White House bride—that the dais on which Miss Jessie Wilson and wedding ceremony would not occur Francis Bowes Sayre were married- until the Wilson family were at their and that always means a marriage summer home at Windsor, Vt. In this real soon. Moreover, both Eleanor event, it was assumed that the date Wilson and William McAdoo are thirteen letter names. And everybody is aware of the Wilson family's lucky thirteen. Also it was reported that Miss Eleanor got the ring in the piece of bride's cake that Mrs. Sayre

the White House, The principals in the White House would practically demand issuance of Secretary McAdoo smilingly evaded a large number of officials.

One report here tonight was that

would not be until August, since the president intends to remain in Washington until after congress adjourns. Miss Wilson dislikes ostentation and the further fact that McAdoo is a and keep up the fight. In short we widower made several believe that efcut with Lieutenant Cary Grayson's fort would be made by the Wilson sword in the state dining room of family to avoid another wedding in the White House itself where etiquette

to See Daylight Ahead for Willamette Locks Project. BUREAUCRATIC EVILS BLAMED FOR LONG WAIT Report on Title Will Be in

Senator Chamberlain and

Ex-Senator Bourne Begin

\$500,000 A YEAR

DELAY IS

McReynolds' Hands by Middle of Week.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 14.—At last. after a long and seemingly inexcusable delay it appears that action by the government in assuming control of Willamette focks is near at hand, Both Senator Chamberlain and For

mer Senator Bourne, who investigated the situation for The Journal, today stated that the report of the title attorney of the department of justice will be in the hands of Attorney General McReynolds by the middle of the coming week. Chamberlain after taking the matter up with department of justice officials, made the following statement:

"The question of titles was as signed to Mr. Lawrence of the department of justice, with whom I have heretofore had the matter up and he promises me he will get his report into the hands of the attorney general about the middle of next week. The papers are voluminous but he assured me he is giving it his earnest attention in the hope of making an early report. Bourne Is Disgusted.

Former Senator Bourne, who intro duced the legislation for taking over the locks, is thoroughly disgusted with the bureaucracy red tape method employed in handling the matter. He made the following statement today: "The delay in the Willamette locks project is naturally irritating to the people of Oregon and certainly so to me but it is an illustration of the procrastination and undesirability of increasing bureaucratic government. On February 21, 1910, I introduced my amendment for government purchase of this property. The river and har-bor bill of the same year, containing my amendment, was passed by congress, December 6, 1911. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which owned the locks, offered to sell same for \$450,000. In January, 1912, Mr. Clark, chairman of the executive committee of that company, agreed at my request to accept \$375;000. Major McIndoe, representing the government offered \$375,000 on February 17, 1912. which offer was accepted by President Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, on February 24. Papers were submitted to the department of justice to pass on the title

\$500,000 a Year Lost. "Twenty-two months have elapsed and the question of the title is not yet passed upon. I have made numerous (Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY IS INDORSED BY MAJOR GENERAL

ntervention Should Be Last A. T. Ellis of Syracuse, N. Y., the largest donation ever made to the Resort, Says Canal Fortifications Builder.

Major General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., in command of the western department, a member of the board of army when he graduated from the United presidential election. States Military Academy at West

The general who is making a tour of inspection of the posts in the Pa-cific Northwest, arrived in Portland vesterday morning, put in the day at Vancouver barracks inspecting conditions there and will spend today in the city "just loafing," as he characterized t when seen at the Portland last night. for the forts at the mouth of the a large part in the choice of Oregon's Columbia tomorrow, and then return to San grancisco, his headquarters.

"In my opinion President Wilson is country and establish a government.

cause as soon as we bested an oppos-ing force, the men in it would go hide Petitions for placing t their guns and appear on the streets for state wide prohibition on the balin the garb of peaceful civilians. But lot at the next election will be put in just as soon as our forces passed on, they would get their weapons again get 30,000 signatures in 30 days. would have to garrison the whole coun-

people should welcome intervention and reach its height. Automobile speaking our soldiers, we would still have great romance are not revealing their plans, invitations to the diplomatic corps and numbers of others to fight, and assum-(Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

13 Sheriffs Try to OREGON TO BECOME Settle Unemployed CENTER OF NATIONAL Confer for Hours at Sacramento Try-

ing to Decide What to Do With the PROHIBITION BATTLE "Army," but Not Agreeing. Sacramento, Cal., March 14 .- Thir-

A NEW DIPLOMACY

teen sheriffs from as many counties in central and northern California met for several hours today at the court house in an endeavor to unite on a plan of dealing with the "Army of the Unemployed," which still occupies the With Arrival of Chairman sarid dunes on the Yolo side of the Sacramento river.

ference other than the appointment of an executive committee of seven to take action in case of an emergency Further conferences will undoubtedl of the national Prohibition movement. be held tomorrow and next week. I is therefore altogether likely that the army of the unemployed will be undisturbed for the time being, and tha of a "dry" state likely to line up its members will pass their first Sunbehind that candidate who declares day tomorrow in their present holdhimself in favor of strict law enforce- ings. A number of the ministers of ment and prohibition, Oregon is to be the city plan to hold services there. made the keystone in the national and also through the young men of Judge Morrow. The decision 'out-to-win' propaganda, which has their pastorates to distribute lunch for its chief atm the securing of

5.000,000 voters throughout the land pledged to vote for an anti-liquor can-Vanderbilts Ride didate for the presidency of the United States. Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chicago, na-Behind Baggage Car tional chairman of the Prohibition party, will arrive in Portland the

Their Private Car Denied Place at Rear

Leaving the south, Mrs. Vanderbilt

her private car, "Commonwealth," be

scenery from the side windows.

Preparing to Establish Independent

Telephone Company in Denver to In-

grease Chain of Anti-Trust Lines.

Denver, March 14 .- The Postal Tele-

graph & Cable company is preparing to enter the telephone field in competition

with the Bell company. Plans are

under consideration for establishing

service in Denver in connection with

similar exchanges to be operated in

other parts of the country, now cov-

be completed within five months.

gating local conditions.

men at the national capital.

company in Chicago, is here investi-

CONTROLS HARBORS BILL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., March 14.—Senator Chamberlain was today appointed

Postal to Fight

rporation.

companied by his wife and will remain n Oregon for two months. Oregon is to be made the headquar-ters for the acquisition of national Los Angeles, Cal., March 14 .- Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. was in a petulent campaign funds and signed up voters. The party seeks to raise \$250,000 by June 1, \$155,000 of this amount having mood when she and her party of so-Beach, Florida, last night. already been secured or promised. The party has received five subscriptions en route to San Francisco, whence of \$10,000 each and one of \$25,000 from they will go on to New York, A. T. Ellis of Syracuse, N. Y., the

Signed Pledges Sought. The signed pledges of 5,000,000, re-

Campaign to Reach Height

Oregon is soon to become the center

With state-wide prohibition as an

issue at the forthcoming election in

November, and with all the advocates

latter part of this month personally

to conduct the fight. He will be ac

Virgil Hinshaw.

gardless of party, but pledged to vote for a candidate committed to the cause of prohibition, are also being sought. Intervention in Mexico is the last By the creation of a tremendous pubthing to be desired, in the opinion of lic sentiment in favor of abstinence, irrespective of party lines, the leaders believe that they will be able to force friends were compelled to view the dangerous before an order of destrucone of the three larger parties-Democratic, Republican or Progressive-to Medford, Or., March 14. — Miss ducing charts which showed that dur"It seems to be the concensus of engineers who designed the fortificamake prohibition the chief plank of
Mollie Towne of Phoenix, Or., foring the evening sprinkling period of a opinion—among laymen and experts tions now being built at each end of
their 1916 platform, for with their summer day, the consumption from one alike—that all large consumers should the Panama canal and a man whose 5,000,000 pledged votes, they say, they water main was at the rate of 13,000,- secure water only through meters. In military experience dates back to 1874, will hold the balance of power at the

Much the same situation exists in Oregon. Already the anti-saloon workers have secured 25,000 pledged votes, the largest number proportionately of any state in the union.

The Prohibition party cast about 4500 votes at the last election but as the party has secured 25,000 pledged votes thus far, and expects to get 40,-000 names before the election, it is pointed out that such votes must come from the other parties, and will play next governor.

Convention to Meet Here. The state prohibition convention,

following the right course in regard which is to be held in Portland on May to the Mexican situation," said the gen- 5 and 6, will be preceded by the Mult-"Intervention would mean a nomah county convention, April 29. heavy toll of life, the lives of Ameri- Delegates to the state meeting will be cans, as well as Mexicans, and it would chosen at the county conventions, there take several years at least to quiet the being one delegate allowed for each 25 signatures. This will mean a conven-"People who are urging intervention tion of from 1000 to 1500 members. do not know the Mexican. He does The convention will indorse one of the not fight as we do, and in case the regular party candidates already in the United States army were sent down to field, or in event none prove acceptable, quiet the country, we would have to put up one of their own. To make face guerilla warfare. We would have Oregon dry is their sole object, they no trouble in capturing the towns, be- aver, and not political aggrandizement Petitions for placing the amendment

the field this week. It is expected to The Prohibition campaign has been under way in this state for several months, and with the arrival of Chair-Assuming that the better class of man Hinshaw this month, it will soon trips were started\last Saturday night, and will be conducted every Saturday (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

MAIN PROVISIONS OF **NEW LAW AFFECTING** BUILDINGS INVALID

Court Ruling Hits Measure for Demolition of Decayed coasts have been swept by a terrific Structures.

The ordinance passed by the city council governing the destruction of frame buildings which are declared by the inspector of buildings or the fire has not been learned. marshal to be damaged by fire decay or both to the extent of 40 per cent or more, was declared invalid in its main provisions yesterday by Circuit Judge L. T. Harris, sitting for based on the finding that the ordihance exceeds the power granted by

the charter to the council. Numerous prosecutions under the ordinance had been started and are affected by the decision, as the prose-cutions must now be dismissed. The decision was made in a test case brought by M. E. Arbuckle, S. A. Ray and H. E. Ray, owners of three-fifths interests in the buildings at Third and of Limited Crossing From New Or-Yambill on the southwest corner, and 205 and 207 Front street, Miss R. L. Ray, owner of another fifth interest in the buildings and agent for the other owners, was arrested in connec tion with the case and the others asked

ciety lights arrived here from Palm that the city be enjoined from arrest ing them for failure to comply with Mrs. Vanderbilt and her party are the orders of the building inspector. Judge Harris held that the provis ion of the charter authorizing building inspector or fire marshal to demanded of the Southern Pacific that order the destruction of frame buildings in the fire limits which they "beattached to the rear end of the Sunset lieved" to be damaged 40 per cent or the gambling situation. Eighteen were Limited. This the company officials more, provided for the delegation to brought against gamblers, and those refused to do on the ground that it those officials of a power which is who permitted the gambling situation. would obliterate the view of other conferred by the charter upon the passengers who desired to use the council alone. He said that mere beobservation car. The "Commonwealth" lief was not enough, even if the orwas placed next the baggage car and dinance were legal, as it must be the New York society leader and her shown that the buildings are in fact

Another provision delegating final authority to a board of arbitrators in case of dispute he held to be invalid because the charter gives the council Bell in Colorado no power to make such a provision. He said that such a matter must go to the courts for ultimate decision, Technicalities in the notices given were also urged as reasons for the September, October and November, granting of an injunction, but Judge Harris swept these aside and took up the validity of the ordinance alone. One technicality raised was that the notices given were signed by the chief inspec-tor of construction of the city, an official thrice removed from the offi-

marshal or building inspector.

The plaintiffs contended that the Yamhill street building was worth \$2000 and had a rental value of \$455 a month. Judge Harris made no comment on the condition of that building. He hald that the Front street the struck out a paragraph relating to the jury's investigation of these charges, inasmuch, he said, as it is contrary to ered by the wires of the big Mackey Yamhill street building was worth Work has begun on a line between a month. Judge Harris made no com-Denver and Salt Lake which will give ment on the condition of that buildong distance service between this city ing. He said that the Front street and the Pacific coast via Salt Lake building, which he inspected thoroughover the Postal wires. This line will ly, was dangerous in every sense of the term. That building was val-Charles M. Baker, division general ued at \$1000 by the plaintiffs and the evidence to show the police had been superintendent of plant of the Postal rental value was given as \$100 a

> Under the decision the city is restrained from carrying out the provisio is of the ordinance. Judge Harris said that he believed a new ordinance could be drafted to take the place of the one declared invalid which would stand the test of the courts.

month.

acting chairman of the sub-committee CANNED BEANS SEIZED of the committee of commerce which will take charge of the rivers and

harbors bill when it passes the house San Francisco, March 14,-United and remodel it for introduction in the States District Attorney Preston today senate. This will make him a large seized 2000 cans of assorted canned factor in rivers and harbors legislasoups and pork and beans under the tion. He is also in charge of the pure food act and has started suit to military apropriations bill and the mil- have them destroyed at the governduties make him one of the busiest at Camden, N. J. It is charged that it is expected to home up before the men at the national capital.

RUSSIA CAUSES 1150 TO DROWN

Storm in Province of Kuban, Accompanied by Torrential Rains, Overflows Sea of Azof, Which Rises 9 Feet in Short Time.

TOWNS ARE INUNDATED WITHOUT ANY WARNING

More Than 1000 Die in Town of Achtyrskala When Wall of Water Sweeps Down Upon People, Washing Away 350 Houses.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—More than 1150 men, comen and children were drowned tonight when a terrific hurrican; in the province of Kuban, accompanied by torrential rains, caused the Sea of Azof to rise nine feet, inundating many

In the town of Achtyrskaja, near the city of Azof, more than 1000, persons perished in their sleep, when 380 houses were swept into the sea by the fisod, which came with a mighty rash and without warning.

The death dealing wall of water completely overwhylmed the village of Stajitza, on the Azof shore and many people were frowned.

At Yarenkaja, where the inundation swamped many dwellings, giving their occupants no chance to escape 150 were decrease. cape, 150 were drowned.

At Achtyrskaja, where 200 workmen living on the shore were carried bod-

ily out to sea, the flood broke the dam across the river Don, causing a rush of water to roll down on the hamlet of Tamrjus, drowning many more persons.

Storm Sweeps England. London, March 14.-The British gale during the part 24 hours, during injured, hundreds of houses have been either demolished for unroofed and many ships have been blown from their

A number of wascks are reported along the coasts, but as yet the total

RETURNED BY GRAND JURY AT PENDLETON

nvestigation biscloses, It Is Said, That Bambling Has Been Common Practice.

(Special to the Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Narch 14.—The end of the grand jury layestigation of vice conditions in this city came this evening when the jury submitted its final report, and returned 20 indictments in connection with the investigation of the gambling situation. Eighteen were places of business, and two were for perjury against man alleged to have testified falsely becare the jury. None of the names of those indicted have been given out. They will be withhold until arrests are made. It is known, however, that included in the number are several proprietors of, pool halls and cigar steres. Fully half of the gamblers indicted have already fled from the city, anticipating the ac-

tion of the jury. In its report the jury declares there was much gambling going on in the city, especially during the months of 1913. Many of the professional gamb lers who were hererthen left the city, it is related, and subsequent grand juries are recommended to ascertain whether or not they have returned.

No indictments were returned against the police, who were charged cials named by the ordinance, the fire by Evangelist Burgin with receiving

> law for a jury to make any report on matters of original investigation, unless indictments are found. It is said this paragraph declared there was no corrupt, but held them subject to criticism for permitting conditions

> such as existed. The grand jury examined over 30 witnesses in connection with the investigation, and Jadge Phelps thanked them warmly for the earnestness and honesty which they had shown, declaring no grand jury in the history of Umatilla county had been more faithful to its duty.

WILL IMPRISON ELOPERS

Lexington, Ky., March 14.—A bill providing a penitentiary sentence for every man convicted of eloping with a girl whose parents object to their mar-

negative.