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## **GREATEST BATTLE** OF REBELLION IS FIGARO EDITOR IN PROGRESS NOW

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Meager Reports Tell of Big Struggle Going on Just North of Torreon; Refugees Gaston Calmette Shot by Say Town Being Shelled.

WASHINGTON NOTIFIED AN ENGAGEMENT IS ON

Huerta Arrests Railroad Men in Mexico City Who Tell of Battle.

Mexico City, March 16.—The greatest battle of the present rebellion was believed here today to be in progress at Torreon. Communication was severed, however. The latest news received here came through three railroad men, arriving from Torreon, who said that when they left the rebels were shelling the town. For giving out this information, all three mer were arrested. Foreign residents here were clamoring vainly for

Washington, D. C., March 16 .-State and war department advices today said a bloody battle between Mexican rebels and federals was in progress just north of Torreon.

The Mexican rebel gunboat Tampico, inside, and the federal gun- near Birmingham. boats Morelos and Guerrero, outside of Topolobampo harbor, had was a draw, with small, if any, damage to either side.

#### REBELS DYNAMITE TROOP TRAIN AND ATTACK SURVIVORS

Chihuahua City, Mexico, March 15 .--(Delayed by censor)-General Eugenio on hunger strike. Benavides dynamized a federal troop Repeal Majority followed it by a sharp attack on the survivors of the explosion. No figures were available, but it was understood the federals suffered heavily. Benavides had repulsed a federal attack on Bermijillo Saturday night but later encountered an overwhelming federal force near Peronal and was himself compelled to retreat to Conejos, where he and his men entrainel for Escalon. Finding he was not followed, however, he mined a long sec-In due season four federal troop

#### TECATE POSTOFFICE RAIDED BY MEXICANS: CLERK IS KILLED

San Diego, Cal., March 16 .- With United States soldlers patrolling the border near Tecate and Campo and the people of that vicinity aroused, the raid on the Tecate store and postoffice and the killing of Frank Johnston Saturday night, presumably by Mexicans

E. D. Johnston, brother of the dead were soon to wed. eign relations committee.

Johnston lost his life.

The photographer was on the American side, but one of the rurales pro-tested and advanced on him, crossing to the American side. When the photographer persisted, the Mexican drew a large machine pistol. A dozen Amerleans drew guns and advanced toward the line. Customs Inspector D. S. Packard, revolver in hand, ordered the went, but it was seen that several of notice, it was said on high authority Mexican back across the line. He the rurales on the hill behind him threw their carbines to shoulder. Things quieted down then.

#### Inquiry Is Ordered.

a most thorough investigation into the charging cruelty. Much sympathy is bandit raid from Lower California felt for her in Russian court circles. Saturday upon the United States postoffice and custom house at Tecate, in which Postmaster Frank Johnston was murdered and Werner Wiedenback, one of the proprietors of the store in which the postoffice and custom house were located, was badly beaten and the building set on fire.

#### WILL PROMOTE GOETHALS

Washington, March 16 .- A bill probuilder of the Panama canal, to the rank house this afternoon by Representative real value of the painting. David M. Hays of Virginia, chairman of the mili-lary affairs committee, in at \$7200.

## EXTRA DEADLOCK ENSUES

## FATALLY SHOT BY A WOMAN

Mme Cailleaux for Vitrolic Attacks Upon Her.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, March 16 .- Pinance Minister Cailleaux' wife today shot and mortally wounded Gaston Calmette, editor of the newspaper La Figaro. The shooting was the sequel to a series of vitriolic attacks on Madame Cailleaux by the paper. She waited outside Le Pigaro's office an hour for Calmette, and when he failed to come out, entered and opened fire on him. Then she came out and coolly surrendered, packed saying she had done her duty. Calmette was found lying unconscious on his office floor and taken to a hospital dying.

#### What Ho, the Warder! Gettes Are Coming

They Motify Dean of Westminster Services and Ask Special Prayers.

passenger coaches, disabled switches and did other miscellaneous damage in the realroad yards at King Norton.

The dean of Westminster Abbey received a letter from Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, informing him that a throng of another fight Friday, according to suffragettes propose to attend evening a message received from Admiral services at the abbey next Sunday and Howard, at Guaymas, today. it asking that special services be held

> Commissioner Horsewhipped. ommissioner James Devon was horse whipped here today by a suffragette as he was entering the Duke street prison. He was knocked to the ground, but succeeded in arresting his militant assailant. The woman explained that she attacked Devon because he advocated forcible feeding of suffragettes | ture.

Kentucky Senator Claims 58 Votes For, 24 Against Repeal of Free Tolls, Motorcycle Riders With Rest Probably For It. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Sena tor James of Kentucky, who is relied upon more than any other senator by tion of the Mexican Central track near the administration to look after the Zavalza, connected the explosive with legislation repealing the Panama free electric batteries hidden in the brush, toils exemption for American coastand sat down to await developments. wise ships, has made a final poll of the United States senate on the propositrains appeared. The signal was given tion. It shows that 58 senators are given the option this morning by Muto the hidden operators, but in their positively committed to vote for re- nicipal Judge Stevenson of locking up excitement they touched the button peal and 24 are committed against rewhen only one section of the train was peal. The others either were not seen agreed to put padlocks on their cycles. over the mined section of track. This on account of circumstances which train was completely wrecked. The made it impossible to reach them or train was completely wrecked. The order of the others retreated. In the meantime the were doubtful. James is confident a rebels rushed the survivors of the majority of the doubtful ones finally take the choice of paying a fine of afternoon. The sale will commence at

#### Bad Times Ahead for Wilson Purse

Rumors Report Margaret Wilson and that Litty and Roelofp were riding at The bonds are to be sold to the high-the rate of 35 miles an hour on Grand est bidders and in blocks of \$100 if de-Helen Woodrow Bones Both About avenue. to Be Objects of Wedding Presents

Washington, March 16,-Rumors were current that, besides Secretary McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, Boyd the International aspects of the case Fisher and Miss Margaret Wilson and increased in scriousness as the day Dr. Cary Grayson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin

man, today appealed to Secretary of State Bryan, Governor Johnson, Conhouse will chip in \$5 toward buying gressman Kettner and the senate for- a wedding present for Miss Elean relations committee. Wilson. The Oregon senators prol-situation that might have led to ably will contribute \$10 each. This the first shot of real war between bor- was the scale of contributions in the der residents and Mexican rurales, de- case of Miss Jessie Wilson, now Mrs veloped yesterday when a newspaper Sayre, and if Miss Margaret gets marman snapped a picture of a line of ried it will be repeated in ther case. armed and mounted rurales stationed If all the senators and representatives opposite the burned store in which contribute on the same scale it will raise a fund of about \$3000.

## Prince's Divorce

St. Petersburg, March 16 .- Tha Grand Duchess Pavlovna will take no today, of the Swedish legation's summons on her Saturday to appear in Stockholm to answer charges of desertion against her in connection with the divorce suit her husband, Prince William of Sweden, has brought. On Washington, March 16.-The war de- the contrary, it was understood the partment today telegraphed to Gen- duchess planned to seek a divorce of eral Murray at San Francisco, to make her own through the French courts,

#### Rembrandt Offered for Sale for \$10

New York, March 16 .- The finding of a genuine "Rembrandt" canvas among the art works of Daniel J. Sully during the final session at the Garling galleries today caused a sen-The painting, known as "The sation. moting Colonel George W. Goethals, Birthday Present," was first offered at \$10 and it is believed that the of major general was introduced in the former cotton king did not know the

# WHEN ASQUITH IS NOT GIVEN REPLY

Presents' Government's Position on Home Rule, Advocating Sextennial Elections, Refusing More.

BILL IS TIED UP FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD NOW

Anti-Home Rulers Insist the First County Vote Must Be Final One.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, March 16 .- Irish home rule was up in the house of commons again Both floor and galleries were

Premier Asquith spoke. The adminstration, he said, had offered all in the way of concessions that it meant to offer. His words were mild, but they confirmed what First Lord of Mayor Gill that he will not reappoint the Admiralty Winston Churchill said Dr. James E. Crichton as health comin a speech last week-that the anti- missioner. Crichton has held that pohome rulers would have to take the sition for the past six years. His term compromise he proposed or get

on home rule, with elections every could be chosen, Abbey They Will Attend Sunday's six years, were satisfactory, the premier explained that the bill would London, March 15.—A suffragette be amended accordingly with refer-arson squad early today burned six ence to finance and administration—if it were rejected it would simply be waste of time to consider these matters. Finally he put the question directly

o the opposition-would it or would it not accept his offer? No reply was made to Asquith's What looked like a deadlock of the

Irish home rule bill resulted. When Premier Asquith offered to compromise with the anti-home rulers by allowing each Irish county to decide for itself whether to accept home rule, graham. Glasgow, March 16.—Royal Police voting on the proposition at six year intervals, he said he would proceed no further with the measure until the 'antis" answered. The "antis" intimated that their

answer would be favorable if he would let the first vote stand permanently, dropping the sextennial election feacould not if he wanted to, as his ably be tried for having sent a followers refused to agree to it.

The aprils say, accordingly, that they of the board of water supply.

Mrs. Von Claussen has repeated to the country of the board of water supply. Safe, Says James will not answer the premier's offer at all. which, if he keeps his word to delay action until they do, will the up the bill indefinitely.

Men Given Choice Between Paying Fine or Locking Up Their Machines by Municipal Judge in Court Today.

Three motorcycle riders arrested on the charge of speeding yesterday were Reuben Johnson, 1002 East Twenty-first street north, was caught by Pa-\$50 or locking up his machine for 30 and Harry Roelofp, 300 Jefferson ing 6 per cent interest.

street, were each fined \$30, but they The fact that these bonds are not

accepted the opportunity to lock their machines for 15 days. Motorcycle Officer Coulter reported

## AND STARTS OUT IN SURPRISING MANNER

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY

Austin E. Griffiths, Recent Candidate for Mayor, Is Appointed Police Chief.

Seattle, Wash., March 16 .- Without any formality, Hiram C. Gill, recalled as mayer in 1911, and reelected two weeks ago by the largest majority ever received by a candidate in Seattle, today walked into the mayor's office and ook charge.

He appointe : Austin E. Griffiths, a lawyer, former councilman, and recently a candidate for mayor in the primaries against Gill, as chief of police. Griffiths had received the endorse ment of the Ministerial Federation in his mayoralty candidacy. When first offered the position of chief, he declined, but so great was the public de mand that he accepted.

Griffiths' appointment by Gill was most unexpected, as the two men had in the past been almost invariably op-

Griffiths is well known here as one of the leaders in social service work. The announcement was made by expired in 1912. Mayor Cotterill refused to reappoint him, but also failed to name his successor. Crichton thus If the plan for county local option held the office until his successor

#### Jurors Darlings to Ida Von Claussen

When They Pres Her From Matteawan She Greets Them Ardently; Will Now Pace Threatening Letter Charge. New York, March 16 .- Mrs. Ida Von

Claussen, committed to Matteawan last fall as insane, was adjudged competent to manage her own affairs by a jury before Commissioner Phoenix In-

"Oh, you darlings, you darlings!" Mrs. Von Claussen exclaimed, as she shook the hands of the jurors after the verdict was returned. She was then returned to Matteawan. Her attorney will immediately sue out a writ of habeas corpus for her release, and it Asquith would not do this, and granted Mrs. Von Claussen will probably be tried for having sent a threatening letter to Charles Strauss, head

Mrs. Von Claussen has repeatedly at tracted attention, having once threatened to sue President Roosevelt and the government for \$1,000,000 for interfering with her social career when the American ambassador to Sweden refused to present her at court.

### Are Assessed Fines Municipal Bonds to Be Sold Tomorrow

City's Financial Status Well Advertised by Bonds, Asserts Commis- Harvard's Kissing sioner Bigelow.

Municipal bonds of Portland are doing much to advertise the city's good financial condition, according to C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, this co'clock when the city will dispose of days. A. C. Litty, 187 Twelfth street, \$112,924.85 improvement bonds bear-

subject to the income tax has much to do with their desirability, according to Commissioner Bigelow. The bonds are to be sold to the highsired by the purchasers.

THE SHOOTING'S FINE

## Page Misquoted, Says Wilson London Speech Misunderstood Omissions

Walter H. Page, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who has been criticized for his Panama Canal speech before the Associated Chambers in London,



Ambassador Did Not Say "Not Merely to Please England," Referring to Canal Tolls Repeal; "Merely" Was Omitted by Speaker.

Washington, March 16 .- That Am- tions by the correspondents who reassador Walter H. Page, American ported it. diplomatic representative in London, had simply been misunderstood was the opinion expressed today by President Wilson in discussing with callers the ambassador's recent speech in merely to please England." question and the Monroe doctrine,

For instance, the executive referred

to the passage in which Page was quoted as saying that the president recommended repeal.of American shipping's exemption from canal tolls "not which he referred to the canal tolls speech itself, said the president, the word "merely" was omitted, so that what the speech really asserted was The synopsis of the speech, as it appeared in the United States, the president explained, was full of misquota-

## Record Submitted

Poll of One Table at Memorial Hall Shows Ten Have Kept to Family, Pive Went Outside, One Declines.

Cambridge, Mass., March 16 .- Sixteen Harvard college sophomores who eat at one of the Memorial Hall tables took a "kissing census" today with these results:

Ten claim to have never kissed any girl except sister or cousin, Five admit having kissed outside the family. One refused to answer.

## SPORTSMEN FORMING STATE ORGANIZATION IN PORTLAND TODAY

Sensible Game Laws and Education as to Propagation Aims of Men.

tically every county in the state, the organization of a state sportsmen's association is being perfected today in according to their frame of mind, meetings at the Commercial club. At the meeting this morning, when H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Multnomah Anglers' club, was made temporary would not change a single vote and chairman, and C. A. Riddle of Riddle, urged an immediate roll call on the Or., was made temporary secretary, 54 measure. men were present.

Everybody seemed to be optimistic oldest Convict Is over prospects for a successful organization. In his opening talk, Mr. Van Duzer said he had not anticipated more than 24 people from out of town, and he said he was amazed with the large attendance. The sportsmen, hunters and anglers

included, are here to build up an association with which they will endeavor to secure sensible game legislation. They also plan to educate the people in the value of game propagathe building up and cementing of the state-wide organization.

Among them are W. N. Matlock, Pendleton; Chester Dalton, Burns; C. A. Riddle, Riddle; Charles B. Oral, La Grande; S. C. Bartrum, national forest supervisor, Roseburg; C. F. Stone, Klamath Falls; George Putnam, Medford; L. E. Bean, Eugene; R. E. Smith Roseburg: A. S. Crandall, Brownsille H. C. Sterns, Yoncalla; Dr. E. J Wainscott, Oakland. Mr. Dalton is president of the Har-

ney Valley Rod and Gun club and is the member who came the farthest. Mr. Stone was formerly a member of the state game and fish commission. William L. Finley, formerly state game warden, who was largely instrumental in getting the organization started, was also present,

In opening the morning session Mr. Van Duzer said that the meeting had Two other carloads sold at \$8.10 per not been called to fight over any hundred pounds. Not only was there past differences. All disputes between much strength in the cattle trade but, sportsmen of various localities are to hogs showed a further rise in prices be buried, he declared, and a strong and the mutton market was firm. constructive organization, to help out in legislation as well as other things, is imperatively needed.

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## Girls Do "Kidnap" Stunt as "Love" Test

Sensation Created by Story Told in Salem, Until Real Facts and Circumstances Are Brought Out.

Salem, Or., March 16 .- Investigation discloses that the sensational "klimaping" case, which Saturday created a furore locally, was nothing more or less than the effort of a sentiminial girl to test the affection of her lover. According to the story at first told by Olive Garver, 19 years old, and published with much detail in a local pa-per, Miss Garver and Ruth Bishop when about to enter a downtown rooming house last Monday night, were grabbed by two men, who tied their arms, stuffed handkerchiefs in their mouths and huscled them into an au-After taking them several miles out

n the country, the girl said, the men discovered that they were the wrong girls, whereupon the men drew re-volvers and ordered the girls to go down a certain road. The girl said they ran until they met Will Wieder-kehr, Olive's lover, who took them to the home of his parents near Salem In the meantime, the Bishop girl because of the strain and excitement actually fainted, and was revived after half hour's effort. Only after severe quizzing did Miss

Garver admit that the kidnaping was a "frame-up" carried out to test the love of young Wiederkehr, with whom she had quarreled.

#### California Towns Threatened by Fire

Blaze in San Antonio Canyon, Mear Pomous, Endangers Power Plant and Many Summer Resorts. Pomona, Cal., March 16.-Fanned by

he mountain jass, a fire has started that the line be built, will be the chief n San Antonio canyon, and a large speaker. Other speeches will be made force of men is being rushed from Upof smoke are arising and while no re- the Alaska trade field with the steamorts have been received direct from ers of the Pacific Steamship company. he canyon, it is feared heavy losses will result. Reports indicate that the fire is the

The officers of the Ontario l'ower stead. ompany have little hope of saving the ower house in the mouth of the can-

The fire started in Eve's canyon and although it spread in all direc-Oak, San Lima and the well known Pleasure canyon

#### Jay Gould Wins 1st of Tennis Series

Defeats Covey, the English Profession-Court Tennis Championship.

of New York, the American amateur, today won the first of a series of games for the world's court tennis championship from George F. Covey, the professional title holder. Gould be bould to the bould to the professional title holder. won four straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3. The same players will meet again

Wednesday and Saturday. Conditions of the match provide that the winner must take seven sets. Four more sets will be played Wednesday and five Saturday. Gould only needs to annex three more sets to win the match. He swept the Englishman off his feet in the first two sets today, but the others were more closely contested.

## To Vote or Not to

Matter of Delaying Consideration of Woman Suffrage Amendment Discussed in Senate; Women Disagree. Washington, March 16 .- The prob-

lem of whether to delay the vote on the woman suffrage constitutional amendment was presented to the sen-ate today by Senator Ashurst of Ari-He read scores of telegrams With sportsmen present from prac- from suffragists throughout the country requesting, urging, ordering, calling upon him and beseeching him, either to delay the vote until " the suffrage demonstration here May 2, or to push it to an immediate vote.

## Coming to Oregon

"Grandpa Billy," 90, Blind, Deaf, Oldest Inmate of San Quentin, Freed to Be With Daughter Here.

San Quentin, Cal., March 16 .- Ninety years old, blind and deaf, "Grandpa Billy," the oldest inmate of the To do these things, all efforts state penitentiary, was led out of its in the next year are to be bent towards gates here today, a free man. He will leave tomorrow for Oregon, where no will be cared for by a married daugh-Some of the best known men in the ter. The aged convict had served 21 state are present at this gathering, years of a life sentence for killing his oldest son in a quarrel over the

#### Despite Lent, Price of Meat Goes Higher

Carload of Pancy Steers From Idaho Sells at \$8.25 a Hundred Pounds, Which is Top Notch for the Season,

The Lenten season has not reduced the price of meats, in fact the tendency of prices is higher. Today there was a sale of a carload of fancy idaho steers at \$8.25 per hundred pounds, the highest price of the season to date.

Cooley Was 114 Years Old. imperatively needed.

Besides Chairman Van Duzer and Cooley, said to be 114 years old, died

# **10 MARK SIGNING**

Business Men to Gather Tonight to Rejoice at Placing Chamberlain's Railroad Bill on Statutes.

#### TRADE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED WILL BE TOLD

Substantial Good to Portland Already Been Felt in the Shape of Big Contract.

Every business interest in Portland will participate tonight in the meeting of celebration over Plesident Wilson's signature of the Alaika railroad bill Realizing that this tjammoth project will mean an enermoi's season of progress for the whole northwest, in which Portland's share will be a noteworthy factor, the Bamber of Commerce arranged the rathering, which will be held in the losarian room of the Commercial Clut building.

Major Jay J. Morre v. corps of army engineers, who was hairman of the government's commission which went to Alaska and made surveys, reporting terrific wind from the east through to President Taft the recommendation by A. H. Devers and N. F. Titus, who Immense volumes will tell of Portland's entrance into President A. H. Averill of the Chamber, who was to have presided, will be unable to do so because of illness, worst that has occurred in this section and either Vice President D. A. Pat tullo or Mr. Devers will act in his

Capacity Gathering Expected. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Delegations formally representing the chamber, the Rotary club, Ad club, Transportation club, East Side Busiions, its progress was greatest toward ness Men's club and other similar or the west, threatening Palmers, Live ganizations will attend, together with a gathering of others that is expected

to tax the capacity of the Rosarian Major Morrow's talk will cover the whole field of opportunity in Alaska—the rugged ore-lader mountains, the broad acres of fertility to support the thrifty farmer, the broad rivers whose fish already afford sustenance for millions.

He will tell of the present inside nunication. the dog sled in the north and the pack horse and undirtain river boat Philadelphia, March 16 .- Jay Gould in the south serve as carriers for not be hauled to tide rater.

Portland may expect to handle enormous quantities of supplies for the Alaska railroadd builders. This much is certain from the investigations of Trade Commissioner W. D. B. Dodson, of the Chamber; and W. McPherson, chairman of the Alaska trade committee. To what extent this city shares in the task, they declare, (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

### Gaby Starts Riot in Vote Vexes Solons New Haven Theatre

Three Yale Students arrested Pollowing Shower of Pennyts and Cigarette Boxes That Descends Upon the Lady. New Haven, Conn., March 16 .- For

the second time within a year, Gaby Deslys, the actress, was the cause of a near riot while appearing at a local theatre. The Yale students were arrested during the performance and charged with breach of the peace following the throwing of peanuts, cigarette boxes and other harmless missiles, on the stage. The students arrested were Rufus H. Clapp and Frank W. Buxton, academic freelimen, and Philip Von Der Smith, a post graduate student. All were released on bonds.

#### WANTED

These items are taken from yesterday's (Sunday's) Journal Want Ads. The number of the classification in which it appeared follows each item.

children for one month in ex-change for new hornless talking machine. Class, 5, Second hand invalid chair. Class, 5.

Board for three adults and two

Stout woman, with little boy, who took gold handled umbrella from waiting room. Class. 21. 1913 twin motorcycle, Class, 55, Small runabout. Class. 44. Large incubator, Class. 37.

Good cow. Class, 35, To rent, furnished and unfurnished houses, either in choice west side location or in Irving-ton or Laurelhurst, Class. 7. Board and quiet room wanted, west side, not over \$6 per week.

Class. 39. Situation by young man with invalid wife. Class. 3,

A small restaugent. Class. 20.

Lots in Rose City Park or Laurelhurst. Class, 31, \$16,000 from private party for 3 to 6 years, secured by first mortgage on \$50,950 farm. Class.

Here are a fet of the things people want. You will find many more by reading The Journal Want Ads from day to day. Reading Journal Want Ads is

one of the few habits that pay,