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THE WEATHER

Tonight showers and cooler. Tuesday fair; westerly winds. Humidity 85.

VOL. XIII. NO. 30. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1914—SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

WILSON BACKS UP ADMIRAL IN TAMPICO CASE

President Says He Thinks Mayo Was Justified in Demanding Salute for Flag and Apology of Mexicans.

LIND IS IN WASHINGTON AFTER MEXICAN TRIP

Conference With Wilson and Bryan Is Expected Late This Afternoon.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 13. — President Wilson thinks Admiral Mayo was fully justified in insisting sharply that the Mexican federals at Tampico salute the American flag as reparation, in addition to apology, for the arrest of a United States navy paymaster and marines who had gone ashore to buy gasoline.

He made this clear in what he said to callers today. He had an engagement with Secretary of State Bryan for the latter part of the afternoon to go thoroughly into the latest developments in the Mexican situation.

All advices indicated that anti-American sentiment at Tampico was growing. It was said that neither federals nor rebels showed a disposition to regard foreigners' rights, and to those of Americans they were especially indifferent.

So far as President Huerta's repudiation of his Tampico subordinate's action in arresting Americans was concerned, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan had yet to decide between themselves whether it was sufficient.

The president had not fully considered Spain's protest against its subjects' expulsion from Torreon, and it was admitted in administration circles that it was unlikely the United States can do much to help matters. General Villa was said to be determined on the expulsions and General Carranza backed him.

The presidential yacht Mayflower, with John Lind, who has been acting as President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, on board, dropped anchor off the navy yard wharf at 10:15 a. m. today. It came direct from Vera Cruz. Lind did not immediately disembark. It was expected he would confer with the president at the White House later.

Executions Just Governor Is Told

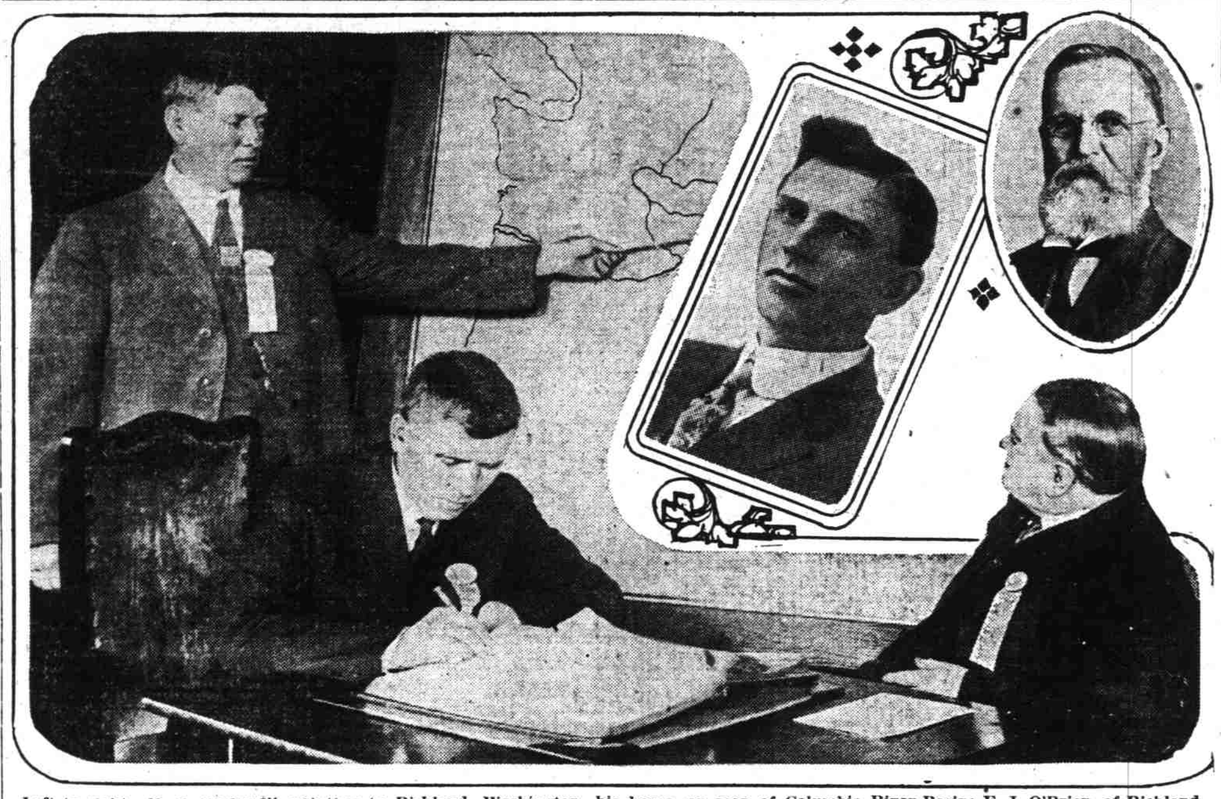
Superintendent of Prisons Riley Reassures Glynn No Mistake Was Made. Dying Statements Being Forwarded.

Albany, N. Y., April 13.—Superintendent of Prisons Riley said today that justice did not miscarry when the four gunmen were electrocuted at Ossining this morning. He intimated that one or more of the quartet made a statement to Warden Clancy at the last moment, practically confessing and involving others.

Governor Glynn, who has been laboring under a great strain, which steadily increased as the hour for the gunmen's execution drew closer and closer, appeared intensely relieved when told that Warden Clancy of Sing Sing prison had said he thought no more than justice had been done.

It was said "Dago Frank's" dying statement was being hurried to Prison Superintendent Riley by a special messenger.

SESSION MARKS NEW EPOCH IN DEVELOPMENT OF SECTION DRAINED BY COLUMBIA RIVER



Left to right—M. D. O'Connell, pointing to Richland, Washington, his home, on map of Columbia River Basin; F. J. O'Brien, of Richland, first delegate to register; Wallace R. Struble, secretary of association. Inserts at top right hand corner, left to right—Hon. Scott Z. Henderson, of Kennewick, Wash.; Captain W. P. Gray, of Pasco, Wash.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SPEAKERS ARE GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION

Governor West Shares in the Honors; Liquor Issue Discussed by Leaders in Fight

The great audience assembled at the Armory to hear Dr. P. E. Baker and former Governor M. R. Patterson of Tennessee talk on "Prohibition" yesterday afternoon paid a remarkable tribute to Governor West of Oregon by a tumultuous applause that broke forth in great volume, died away and was then renewed more thunderously than ever before, when the governor was eulogized for his part in enforcing the liquor law by Dr. Baker.

Another dramatic moment was when Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette university, presented resolutions approving a plan for sending a telegram of commendation and congratulation to Secretary Daniels for abolishing liquors from the ships and stations of the navy, in the adoption of which the entire audience stood on its feet in ringing approval.

Quite as tense moments as either was when Governor Patterson concluded a powerful address with an oratorical appeal that held the great assemblage in profound silence that was succeeded by stormy applause and a rush to congratulate the speaker when he had concluded.

The Armory was two thirds to three fourths filled, both in the gallery and on the lower floor. An opening ad-

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Seven)

WATERWAYS CONVENTION OPENS IN THIS CITY, AND COOPERATION IS KEY WORD OF ALL DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE AT MEET

Development of Columbia River Basin and Support of Agencies in Stupendous Movement Aim of Association; Topics Discussed Cover a Very Wide Range.

Program for Tuesday.

Morning—Committee reports. Address, Dr. Alfred Kinney, chairman Ports of Columbia committee, "Deepening Columbia Bar Channel to 40 Feet." Discussion led by B. F. Irvine of The Journal and John E. Gratke of Astoria. Address, Joseph N. Teal, "Improvement of Upper Columbia and Tributaries." Discussion led by State Engineer Lewis and John F. Logan.

Afternoon—Addresses by H. B. Miller, C. A. Malboeuf, and William D. Fenton on hydro-electric power development, fruit transportation and relation of railroads to waterways. Discussions led by Robert A. Foster, James Allen, Charles E. Warner, Judd S. Fish, Captain Richard Chilcott, Gordon C. Corbaley. Election of officers. Selection of next meeting place.

Evening — Business session. Addresses by J. P. Forde of British Columbia, Major Jay J. Morrow, Samuel Hill and others on British Columbia interest in upper Columbia improvement, the Celilo canal, and good roads.

Striving to enlist all men and all agencies of the Columbia basin in one stupendous movement for navigation and power development, the Columbia & Snake River Waterways associations opened here today its fifth annual convention.

George F. Richardson, president of the association, gave to the convention its key word—cooperation.

"It is entirely fitting that this should be our greatest convention. Time nor place could not be more opportune for its staging," said he.

"Now, when the gates of the Panama canal are all but ready to swing open for the great ocean ships that they may bring a new commerce to our shores; now, when the last shot has been fired at Celilo (canal) tearing away the barriers of ages and announcing the dawn of a new era in transportation; and here, in Portland, the future seaport of the Columbia river basin, the gateway to the Inland Empire and the home of many of the original promoters of and most earnest workers for an open river."

Wide Field Covered.

The sessions of the important convention are being held in the Commercial club. The program of addresses includes all subjects related to the transportation and industrial development of the Columbia basin; the speakers and delegates represent communities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. The deepening of the bar channel to 40 feet, the public water terminals building at Astoria and Portland, the completion of the Celilo canal, the establishing of steamboat service on the

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Five)

W. D. WHEELWRIGHT AND MISS MARTHA A. HOYT TO MARRY

Event, Which Is Great Surprise in Society Circles, to Take Place in Paris.

William D. Wheelwright and Miss Martha A. Hoyt have announced their approaching marriage to take place in Paris the latter part of this month. The news comes as a great surprise to the hosts of friends of Miss Hoyt and Mr. Wheelwright, both among the most prominent people in smart society.

Though rumors of an engagement have been current for a long time, as their friendship is of years' standing, the affair, so long delayed, comes now as a genuine surprise. Miss Hoyt has been passing the winter in New York with Miss Jamie Sullivan, a former Portlander. They sailed for Paris on February 24, where Miss Hoyt has been getting her trousseau.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoyt and a sister of George W. Hoyt and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis. She has a charming personality and is one of the most popular women in the exclusive set.

Mr. Wheelwright is president of the Pacific Export Lumber company and

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

FOUR GUNMEN DIE; ASSERTING MISTAKE MADE

"Dago Frank" Said to Have Given Priest a Statement Accusing Vallon and Harowitz of Rosenthal Murder

"LEWIS" DENIED FIRING SHOT AT THE GAMBLER

Crowds Take Turns at Viewing Executions; Chair Tampered With.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Ossining, N. Y., April 13.—"Gip the Blood," "Dago Frank," Whitey Lewis," and "Lefty Louie' were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison today.

That "Dago Frank" gave a long statement to Father Cashin a short time before the four gunmen were electrocuted today was learned some time after the executions.

The priest did not divulge its contents but it was understood it was a partial confession, in which Harry Vallon and Harry Horowitz, otherwise "Gyp the Blood," were named as Herman Rosenthal's actual murderers.

Police Lieutenant Charles F. Becker also recently insisted that Vallon did the killing.

"If certain testimony should develop at Becker's trial," said Father Cashin, "the statement will be offered in evidence. Otherwise it will not be made public."

Lewis Makes Statement.

The gunmen went to the death chair respectively at 5:38, 5:48, 5:57 and 6:08 a. m.

The first died in six minutes, the second in four, the third in five and the fourth in nine.

"Whitey Lewis" was the only one of the four who made a statement. Sitting in a chair, awaiting his turn in the death chamber, he said:

"Gentlemen, I want to say a few words for the sake of justice. Those witnesses who swore they saw me shoot Rosenthal were perjurers. I swear by God I did not shoot him."

Murdered Rosenthal.

The quartet of gunmen were convicted of murdering Herman Rosenthal, a New York gambler, early in the morning of July 16, 1912. Rosenthal had "squealed" on the police official he said had protected him—Lieutenant Charles Becker of the "strong arm squad"—and was to have told his story to District Attorney Whitman.

It was charged that Becker em-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

Spent Alimony For Automobile

Woman Denied Further Funds by Court in Cleveland Because It Was Shown She Had Purchased One.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 13.—Mrs. Louise M. Wallman today was refused more alimony from Ernest A. Wallman, because evidence tended to show she spent previous alimony for an automobile.

U. S. Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, April 13.—The United States supreme court adjourned this afternoon without handing down any important decisions in pending railroad cases.

Sailing Vessels Not for Canal Use

Navigation Commissioner Says They Would Have to Be Towed 500 to 1000 Miles on the Pacific Side.

Washington, April 13. — Navigation Commissioner E. T. Chamberlain was examined today by the senate interoceanic canals committee. His testimony showed that of 24,675 coastwise American ships, only 365 were capable of being used continuously and profitably through the canal. Of these, the railroad clause in the canal act, he said, would bar 90 per cent.

Senator O'Gorman of New York asked why figures in reference to sailing vessels were omitted. Chamberlain said the condition of the winds on the Pacific side of the canal was such that sailing vessels would have to be towed from 500 to 1000 miles from the mouth of the canal. He said it would be impossible to use them.

Under the law, Chamberlain said, coastwise trade includes ships touching at United States ports on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans or those of Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. Philippine ports, he said, were regarded as foreign. Chamberlain said that half of the world's trading ships sailed under the British flag, and this estimate did not include those of the British colonies.

Rich Man Elopes With Rich Widow

Acquaintance of Four Weeks Develops Romance for Niagara Falls Visitor to Los Angeles.

Oakland, Cal., April 13.—William Carr, millionaire hotel man of Niagara Falls, N. Y., eloped with Mrs. Isabella Fleming, a wealthy widow of Los Angeles, it was learned today. The couple met at the Hotel Oakland Saturday noon. They crossed the bay to San Francisco where they were quietly married. The honeymoon is being spent at the Hotel Delmonte and Santa Cruz.

It is understood the couple had known each other for only a few weeks, an acquaintanceship at a dinner party ripening into love. Their plans were carried out with the utmost secrecy. Carr is one of the best known hotel men in the United States.

Lane Has Measure For River's Mouth

Offers Amendment Putting Work at Columbia Bar on Continuing Basis, Appropriating $1,000,000 a Year

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Senator Lane today introduced an amendment making a continuing appropriation for the project at the mouth of the Columbia river, and fixing the limit of cost at $5,000,000. The bill carries an appropriation of $1,000,000 for next year's work.

Watches Children Roll Eggs on Lawn

President Wilson Gets Back to White House in Time to Enjoy the Annual Event.

Washington, April 13. — Back from White Sulphur Springs, President Wilson breakfasted at the White House today. As his guests on the executive mansion grounds he had a good share of the juvenile population of Washington for the annual Easter Monday egg rolling.

Two Cent Carfare Case Dismissed

Agreement Is Reached by Which Seventeen Railroads Withdraw Suit Started Seven Years Ago.

Topeka, Kan., April 13.—The Kansas 2 cent fare case instituted seven years ago by 17 railroads was dismissed today by agreement in the United States district court here. The suit sought to enjoin the enforcement of 2 cent fares as ordered by the state railroad commission.

Idaho Led Union In Agriculture

Banner State for 1909 and Showed Enormous Increase for Previous Decade, Says Government Report.

Washington, April 13.—Idaho was the banner agricultural state in 1909, according to a bulletin issued by the agricultural department today, and in the 10 years previous to that year the value of Idaho's crops increased 270.7 per cent.

Registration Office To Be Open Nights To Begin Saturday

Beginning next Saturday night the registration office will remain open each evening until 9 o'clock until the books close on the eveing of May 1 in anticipation of the primary election. County Clerk Coffey was so encouraged by the fact that over 400 persons took advantage of the extra hours last Saturday evening that he announced the extra hours for the last 12 days of registration.

The office will remain open all day tomorrow that those who do not care to attend the opening baseball game may register. Mr. Coffey urges all who can to register at once that crowds may be avoided as far as possible at the last.

Senator Chamberlain Certified.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, April 13.—Senator Chamberlain has been notified his name has been certified to the county clerks of the various counties in Oregon as a candidate for senator.

PUBLIC INVITED TO SUBSCRIBE TO ALASKAN LINE

Campaign to Make New Steamship Company Community Interest to Be Carried on Vigorously.

ENTERPRISE IS SAFE BUT MUST GET SUPPORT

Public Spirited Men Pave the Way; Funds Needed Now to Insure Stability.

Subscription to the stock of the Portland-Alaska steamship line was opened to the public by the Chamber of Commerce today. The campaign to fully finance the line as a community enterprise will be carried on with aggressive energy. Cooperation of all the city's business and civic organizations is invited. Two methods of subscription are afforded.

Larger firms are invited to subscribe to the preferred stock of the Portland Steamship company, which is operating the Portland-Alaska line, in amounts of $1000 or more.

Younger business men are invited to subscribe to a guarantee fund of, say, $100 each a year for two or three years. Subscriptions of this kind may not be needed, but if they are will be subject to call by the directors of the steamship line, preferred, 8 per cent stock to be issued equal to the amount paid if the subscriptions are called in.

Chamber Issues Letter.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued today a letter defining the plan and inviting support. It is being sent to business houses and citizens whom it is desired to interest. At the same time, subscription pledges are open at the Chamber of Commerce, Journal office and the Commercial club. The letter is as follows:

"You are requested to make subscription to the Portland Steamship company stock, that the new Oregon-Alaska line may be put on absolutely sound basis.

"The company has been reorganized, the vessels have been provided, are operating regularly, the preliminary expenses have been borne by public spirited citizens, and we are now raising the funds to put the company on a safe, comfortable footing. A committee of leading men, after going over the situation fully, requested that $50,000 of the company's capital stock of $100,000 be subscribed and paid in.

Community Must Assist.

"This work is a portion of the essential that our community must do. To get Panama or other steamships to enter here we must give more extended distributive facilities for inbound cargo, and must gather here a greater quantity of outbound cargo. There was packed in Alaska last year 130,000 tons of canned salmon, of which Seattle alone got 63,000 tons. One of the strong inducements for Panama canal vessels in the north Pacific will be the salmon tonnage. We can certainly get 30,000 or more tons of this from Oregon owned and controlled companies if we give such steamship service be-

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Hard, Cold Trail For Dog Team Race

Four Teams Start on All-Alaska Sweepstakes From Nome to Candle and Return—Distance of 412 Miles.

Nome, Alaska, April 13.—They were off at Nome today—four dog teams were—for the All-Alaska sweepstakes. The teams, of four dogs each, were driven respectively by "Scotty" A. A. Allen, John Johnson, Fred Ayer and Leonard Sephala.

The course is from Nome to Candle and return—412 miles. The trail was hard and the temperature about zero. There is a $3000 purse and a trophy cup.

MANY ALASKANS BELIEVE MERCHANTS HERE THINK ANYTHING IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR THEM

Commission Men and Wholesalers of This City Urged to Turn Over New Leaf; Trade Will Come Here Provided Only It Is Deserved.

By Fred Lockley.

William H. Seward, to whose farsightedness and energy we are largely indebted for the purchase of Alaska, in writing from Berlin said: "I have seen enough of Germany to know that its climate is neither so genial, its soil as fertile nor its resources of forests and mines so rich as those of southern Alaska."

If this is true, and it undoubtedly is, then the trade of Alaska is worth having and the development of its almost untouched resources is worth the effort. When a person comes to southeastern Alaska and talks about having seen Alaska it is the same as though a foreigner came to New York city and talked about having seen the United States. Look at your map and you will see that, to the whole of Alaska, southeastern Alaska is like the period at the end of a sentence; like the ring in the handle of the dipper.

Alaska's Area Is Vast.

Alaska, our only territory, has an area equal to one fifth of the rest of the United States. It has a shore line of 26,000 miles and has more than 6000 miles of inland navigable water. Alaska has about 15,000 square miles of coal land, some of which is anthracite. It has more coal than the state of Pennsylvania.

The assay office in Seattle was opened on July 15, 1898, and its report to January 1, 1913, shows that during that time there was deposited 419 tons of gold or, to put it in terms of money, $210,467,069. Of this total Alaska deposited $105,699,750, the rest coming from British Columbia and Yukon territory.

Alaska's king salmon, her cod, herring, grayling, halibut and white fish bring in an annual revenue of over $10,000,000.

Russia and the Hudson Bay company took over $100,000,000 worth of furs from Alaska and, since March 18, 1867, when we paid $7,200,000 for Alaska, we have sold seal skins, mink, otter, bear and others furs and pelts from Alaska to the value of about $60,000,000.

Greatest Copper Region in World.

Aside from gold, Alaska is the greatest copper region in the world. I have seen knives nearly two feet long, hammered out by the natives from almost pure native copper they had picked up. I have visited the gypsum mines on Chichagof island, just north of Sitka, and secured an idea of the immensity of the gypsum deposits. Silver, tin, marble, tungsten—all are found in Alaska.

Scattered over the rich area of Alaska are, according to the late census returns, 91,978 people, of whom about 20,000 are Eskimo. Thlinket, Aleuts, Athabaskans, Tsimpseans or Hydas. As Alaska has, in round numbers, 600,000 square miles and, to be liberal, 100,000 population, she has one inhabitant to every six square miles.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

Foster to Remain At Reed College

Head of Local Institution Turns Down Offer of Presidency of Big Eastern College.

President W. T. Foster of Reed college announced this morning that he had declined the offer to take the presidency of one of the largest universities on the Atlantic coast. The announcement was made at the chapel exercises this morning.

According to Dr. Foster, the choice lay between shaping his personality to an old institution or shaping a new college to his own personality. He chose the latter alternative. The constant and hearty cooperation which has been given him in the development of Reed college by the trustees, the students and the people of Portland was a large factor in determining his action.

Dr. Foster's decision reflects great credit to Portland and to Reed college, in that it shows one of the greatest educators in the country firmly believes in a future for Reed college which will surpass that of an established eastern institution having several thousand students and one of the largest annual budgets of any university in the country.

The students cheered wildly for several minutes.

SWARMING!

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

1 collapsible wicker baby buggy, cost $23 new, for $5.

1 stern wheel boat, 40 ft., 14 ft. beam, $200.

New "Keen Kutter" tools, cost $50, for $25.

Drop head sewing machines $8 to $22.50.

21 h. p. gasoline marine engine, equipped ready to install in boat. Also deck fittings, whistle outfit, etc. Cost $600. Price $300.

10 ft. floor show case $35.

1 bed spring and mattress $5.

Mahogany 60 inch roll top desk.

9½x11 Willamette donkey engine in good condition. Cheap.

Full dress evening suit and Tuxedo, never worn, size 42.

1912 Reo motor, 30 h. p., suitable for motorboat; magneto, oiler and all necessary equipment, $125.

Drophead Singer sewing machine, $15.

These items appeared yesterday (Sunday) in For Sale—Miscellaneous column of The Journal Want Ads. thers also appeared there and it will probably pay you to read them.