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THE WEATHER
Showers tonight and tomorrow; southerly winds; humidity 90.

VOL. XIII. NO. 35.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1914—TWO SECTIONS—18 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

Huerta Given His Final Warning Must Yield by Sunday Night Time Limit Is Set at 6 P. M.

WILSON GIVES STERN REPLY TO DEFIANCE

Mexican President's Demand That U. S. Return Salute "Gun for Gun" Provokes Ultimatum From President.

Washington, April 18.—President Huerta defied the United States today and was promptly given until 6 o'clock Sunday night to yield if he did not want force used against him.

The Mexican dictator told American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy that he would not order the stars and stripes saluted unless the Washington administration would agree to return the salute, "gun for gun."

O'Shaughnessy cabled this message to the state department. President Wilson was golfing at the time. Secretary of State Bryan and Presidential Private Secretary Tumulty leaped into an automobile and rushed to top speed to the Washington Suburban club's links.

They found the president just entering his own automobile to return to the White house. He made room beside him for Bryan and the automobile made the same mad speed back into town that Bryan and Tumulty had made coming out of it.

The two entered the White House together. Shortly afterward Bryan hurried to the state department. A crowd of newspaper correspondents awaited him, but he rushed past them into his office and slammed the door.

Ultimate Defiance. O'Shaughnessy learned that he had cabled O'Shaughnessy to refuse absolutely to accede to Huerta's demand. The ultimatum to Huerta was issued. It was clear that he proposed at least an armed blockade, which it was agreed on all hands would be equivalent to a declaration of war.

Beyond the statement issued from the White House, it was clear that he proposed at least an armed blockade, which it was agreed on all hands would be equivalent to a declaration of war.

President to Tell Congress. The president, it was stated, would take the matter up personally at a joint session of Congress at the first thing Monday morning. As he was on record as saying he would ask the lawmakers to authorize him in using the army and navy, it was clear that he proposed at least an armed blockade, which it was agreed on all hands would be equivalent to a declaration of war.

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By Bernard Rucker. On Board Battleship Arkansas, by Wireless via St. Augustine, Fla., April 18.—News that President Huerta is quibbling over the terms of his salute to the American flag was received with rejoicing on board the fleet. Hopes that the crews would see action revived. Everyone was jubilant.

The men were practicing battalion drills with the utmost ginger and snap. Admiral Badger expects to pick up the South Carolina off Key West tomorrow. The Louisiana and Michigan were counted on to join the fleet off Tampico Wednesday. Orders to proceed at full speed to Mexican waters remained unchanged.

Insane Man Holds Wife as Prisoner. Los Angeles, April 18.—Locked in a room by her husband, who believed he was an automatic telegraphing machine which had just copied a message ordering him to hold his wife a prisoner, Mrs. John Mickleson is under care of doctors today after a four day imprisonment with no food but a handful of strawberries.

Mickleson was held by the police for examination by the insanity commission. He declared that he frequently received messages in the night. His wife possibly was saved from starvation by his receipt of a second message instructing him to provide her with strawberries.

Oklahoma Tornado Carries Off Houses. Southern Part of State Devastated, One Killed and Several Injured by Storm; Lightning Does Damage.

Tulsa, Okla., April 18.—One person met death and several others were injured in a tornado that swept southern Oklahoma last night and early today. Many houses were torn from their foundations. An oil tank near Sand Springs was struck by lightning and two oil plants at Chickasha, were badly damaged.

President Wilson and his cabinet were in conference at the White House this afternoon.

It was known that the chief executive had lost hope of surrender by Huerta and become convinced of the accuracy of the United States Press Release City message yesterday, to the effect that the dictator not only did not shrink from, but actually wanted

Washington, April 18.—The following official statement was issued from the White House at 12:30 p. m.: "General Huerta is still insisting upon doing something less than has been demanded and something less than will constitute an acknowledgment that his representatives were entirely wrong in the indignities they have put upon the United States government. The president has determined, if General Huerta has not yielded by 6 Sunday afternoon, that he will take the matter to congress Monday."



The President of the United States.

SAILORS REJOICE AT NEWS OF QUIBBLING; HOPE FOR A SCRAP

Men Aboard Battleship Fleet Bound for Mexico Drilling With Eagerness.

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The conferees were President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and Presidential Private Secretary Tumulty. Bryan and Tumulty made the run from Washington to the Suburban club's golf links, where the president was playing at the time. President Huerta's last message was received, in separate automobiles. Speed regulations were totally disregarded. The machines raced one another at a break-neck rate, great pillars of dust following smotheringly behind them.

WILD RIDE IN AUTO BRINGS WILSON WORD

Secretary of State Bryan and Private Secretary Tumulty Carry Mexican Message to Links of Suburban Club.

GOLF GAME ENDS AT FOURTEENTH HOLE

Message to Huerta Is Framed While Speeding Machine Hurries on Return.

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At the Fourteenth Hole. The president was playing the fourteenth hole on the Suburban club's picture links. In scenes of great peace and quiet, when one of the secret service agents who accompanied him crossed the green from the clubhouse with news that a telephone message had just announced Bryan and Tumulty were speeding to the links bringing an important message from Mexico City.

"Hera, boy," said the president, turning to the caddy, "take these clubs." He started immediately for the clubhouse. One of the most powerful of the White House automobiles was awaiting him, and without delaying for Bryan and Tumulty to arrive, the president slipped on his tan duster and goggles, jumped into the car, ordered Cuffey Robinson to disregard all speed regulations and was off.

Bryan Enters President's Car. Half a mile from the clubhouse Bryan and Tumulty, their cars still running at top speed, rushed down upon him. All three machines slowed down. Both Bryan and Tumulty were out and at the president's car before their own had fairly stopped. Both were grim with dust.

"I've important news," Secretary Bryan was reported to have exclaimed. The secret service men in the president's automobile, who were waiting and found places in Tumulty's machine. Bryan and Tumulty leaped in beside the president. Instantly the three cars set off in line and running at their best speed.

As they rode the president read the dispatch from Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy. A low voiced conference followed. Before the White House was reached the ultimatum to Huerta had been decided on. The president himself was said to have dictated most of it.

The president, Bryan and Tumulty jumped from their automobile the moment it came to a stop at the White House entrance, and hurried inside. The message to Huerta followed.

Women Again Lead Men in Registering. On East Side 212 of Fair Sex Only—172 Men Sign Rolls—Books Open at Nights—Figures to Date.

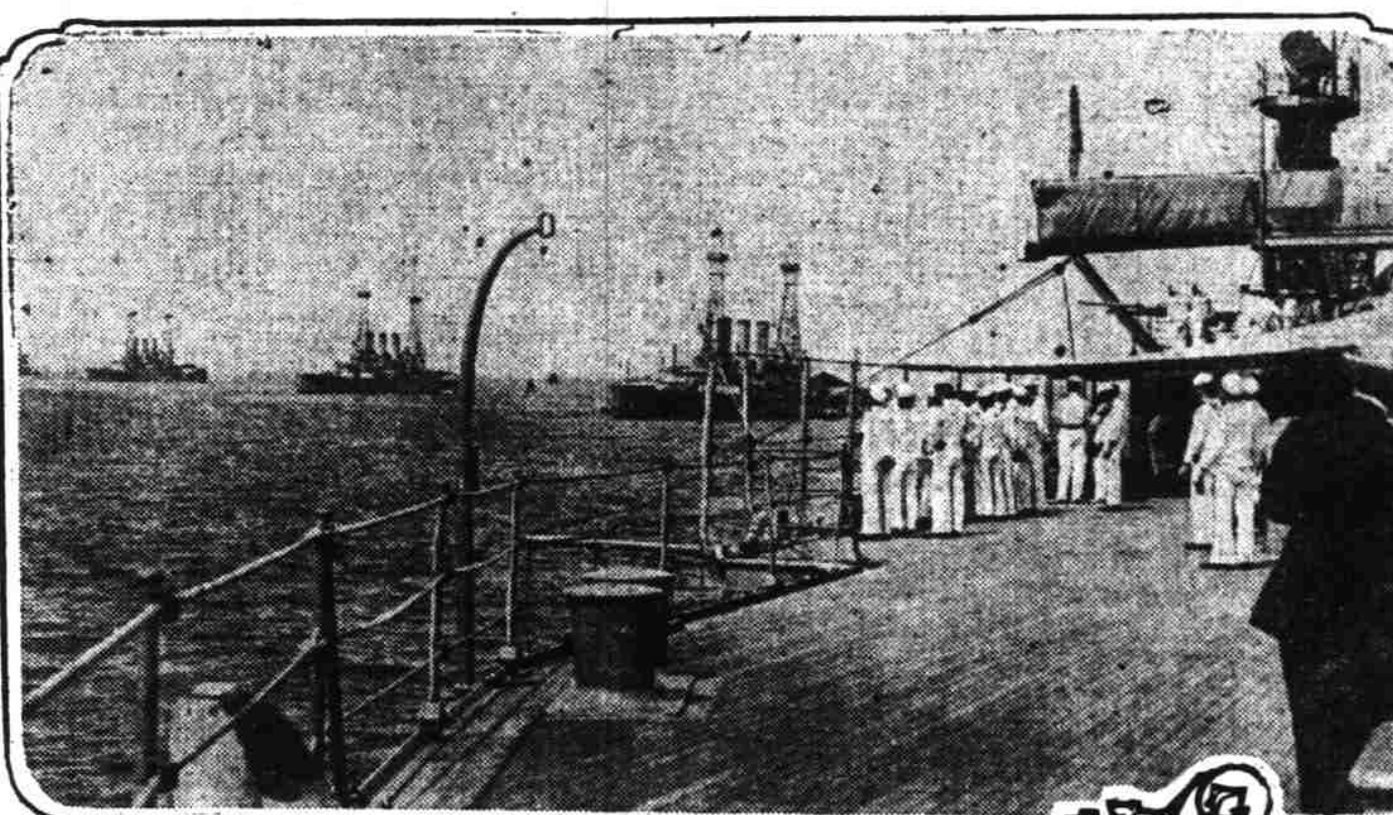
East side women again outnumbered the men at registration headquarters yesterday, 212 qualifying against 172 for the men. On the west side and in the outlying districts the male registration reduced that lead to but three. During the day 618 registered, 309 women and 309 men. The total up to last night was 6,122 for the county, 40,155 men and 21,757 women.

Beginning this evening the registration books will remain open each night until 9 o'clock to accommodate those unable to register during business hours. But 11 actual days of registration remain, as the books will close late on the afternoon of May 1 until after the primary election. Party totals were: Republicans, 29,566; Democrats, 18,863; Progressives, 2,850; Socialists, 2,471; Prohibitionists, 2,257; Socialists, 979.

Frisco Celebrates Anniversary of Fire. San Francisco, Cal., April 18.—The recovery of San Francisco from the fire and earthquake of eight years ago was celebrated at the Panama Pacific exposition site today with an elaborate program. Insurance men were responsible for the ceremonies, and thousands of people gathered to witness the pageant.

Aeroplanes Are Ready. San Diego, Cal., April 18.—Captain A. C. Cowan of the North Island military aviation camp here said this afternoon that five Wright aeroplanes and 14 trained army aviators are being held in readiness for service in Mexico at an instant's notice. Newer and more modern business buildings have been erected on the old business sites, and in the residential sections the burned areas have been entirely covered over with dwelling places.

UNITED STATES FLEET SENT TO MEXICO AND ITS COMMANDING OFFICER.



POLICEMAN ARRESTS LION ABOUT TO LEAP FROM CIRCUS WAGON

Prompt Action Prevents Panic Among People Watching Street Parade.

With his police helmet as his sole weapon of defense and at the risk of being horribly torn and mangled, Officer Charles E. Hewston of the Portland police force prevented a huge man eating lion from escaping from his cage in the Shrine-Barnes circus parade this morning.

The door of the beast's cage in one of the big circus wagons was unfastened in some way and swinging inward offered a vista of escape and freedom of the monarch of animals. He put out his head, sniffed the air and gazed curiously at the crowds lining Morrison street.

How long he stood that way no one knows, but it was not until the wagon reached the corner of Broadway, where Officer Hewston was stationed, that the danger was discovered. The feline, a male of huge proportions, was just getting ready to spring into the street, his head and shoulders thrust well out over the pavement, poised to leap.

Hewston, seizing his stiff police helmet as the nearest weapon to hand, sprang toward the beast's head, unmindful that a single swipe of the lion's paw would tear his arm to shreds. With his helmet alone he drove the animal back into its cage.

Alsey Morelock, a fellow officer, rushed up and closed the door while a circus attendant aimed a gun at the lion's head, ready to shoot in case the beast should resist.

The circus parade was halted for five or 10 minutes while means were found to secure the door. I thought it best to let my arm than to let that beast get out in the crowd," said Hewston simply of the incident.

Home of Physician Robbed of Jewelry

Jewelry to the approximate value of \$400 and \$85 in money were stolen from the home of Dr. Charles Rybke, 727 Kearney street, yesterday morning about 2 o'clock by a burglar who also looked the physician's overcoat. Four bedrooms on the second floor were entered but the occupants were not awakened.

Entrance was gained by forcing open a rear window. Among the articles taken was a watch belonging to the physician's father, valued at \$150. Three other watches were taken, together with two sets of cuff buttons, two Masonic pins, two Elks' pins and a pair of opera glasses.

When he arrived at Juneau he was taken, among the other guests of honor, to a banquet given by the business men of Juneau. Warming up under the genial influence of wine and oratory he made a speech in which he promised to use his influence in progress in advancing Alaska's interests.

"What you need," he said, "is better transportation. I have heard considerable talk tonight about building a railroad in Alaska. I am a great believer in good roads and when I get back to Washington I am going to advocate the building by the government of a good wagon road from Juneau to Sitka."

He could not understand the lack of enthusiasm of his hearers until he learned next morning that Sitka was on Baranof island and that for the greater part of the distance his proposed road would have to swim.

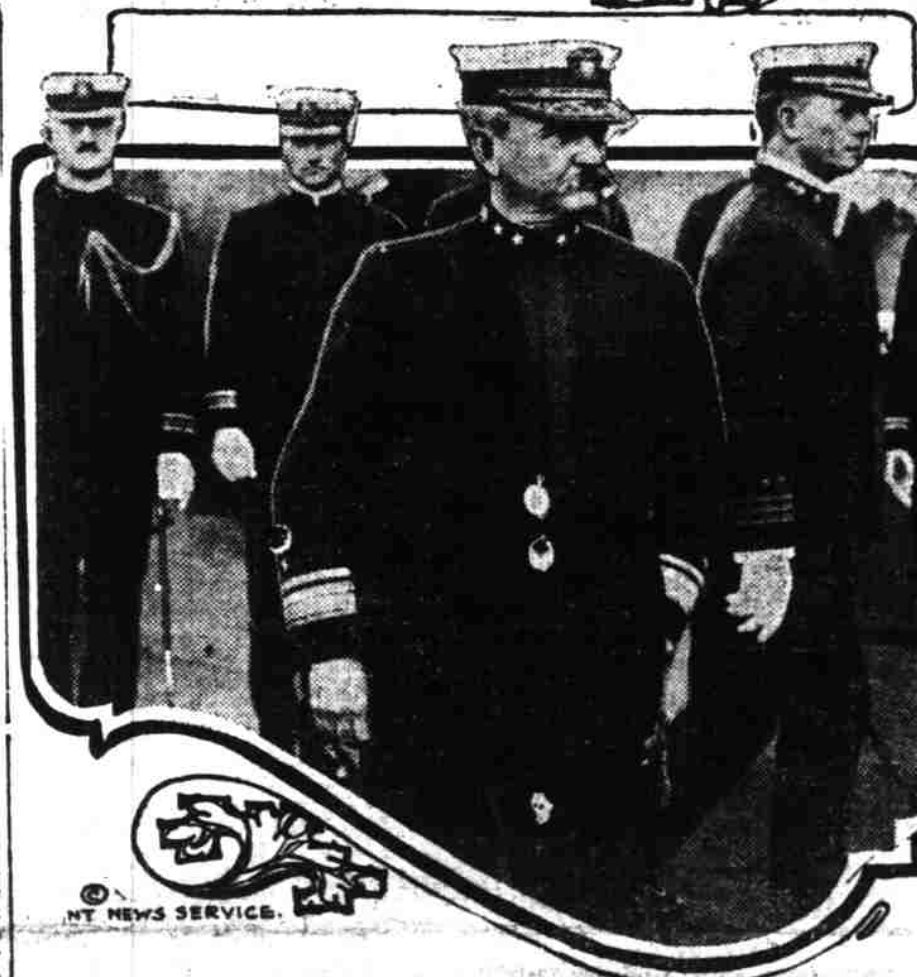
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Top—Part of Atlantic fleet lying at Hampton Roads, photographed just before its departure for Mexican waters. Bottom—Rear Admiral Badger in command of Atlantic fleet, who has at his orders almost 20,000 marines and bluejackets on the 16 dreadnaughts and smaller vessels.

'MAHONEY IS A RUM SOAKED HOBO,' SAYS MAYOR OF NEW YORK

Believes Old Man Who Tried to Assassinate Him Is Insane From Drink.

New York, April 18.—The condition of Corporation Counsel Polk, who yesterday was struck in the jaw by a bullet intended for Mayor Mitchell of New York, was reported satisfactory today. He rested well last night and surgeons at the New York hospital said he would be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Michael P. Mahoney was arraigned today for the shooting. He was charged with assault with intent to kill. It was believed he would be sent to the asylum at Matteawan for the insanity.

Betting on baseball games must stop in Portland and in order effectually to scotch the evil, President Allen T. Baum of the Pacific coast league this morning offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any person gambling on baseball and \$150 reward for the arrest and conviction of anybody handling bets for commission.

President Baum, who arrived here last Sunday without notice, employed a detective bureau to investigate the betting on baseball and the reports given the league executive assure him that Portland is the worst city in the league when it comes to gambling on baseball. It is said that at some places the passing of bets back and forth is done in the open and that hundreds of dollars are won and lost every day.

Ordinance Covers Case. Two years ago Frank S. Grant, then city attorney of Portland, prepared at the request of President Baum, city ordinance covering the gambling on baseball games in particular and it was passed by the council. It was a strongly drawn ordinance.

Other people have found that it pays them to send their propositions to the 50,000 readers of The Journal in Oregon. Have you ever tried it?

Instead of only putting your proposition up to the people you meet you can put it before people all over Oregon. By merely telephoning your message you start it on a journey to the farmer, the city man, the laborer and the merchant. You reach the man in eastern Oregon as easily as if he were your next door neighbor.

Think it over—see if you haven't some need that Journal readers can satisfy. If your name appears in either phone book call Main 7173 or 7174 and have your ad charged.

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BETTING ON BASEBALL GAMES MUST STOP, SAYS PRESIDENT BAUM

Rewards for Arrests and Convictions Offered by Head of Pacific Coast League.

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CITY OBSERVES ITS FIRST FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Huge Loss Caused by Flames Annually Told by Speakers at Luncheon that Follows Parade in Morning.

PREVENTION IS NEEDED MORE THAN PROTECTION

Officials Should Be Clothed With More Ample Powers, Assertion Made.

On this, the anniversary of the great \$400,000,000 conflagration that swept San Francisco in 1906, Oregon is observing for the first time in history, "Fire Prevention Day," a time set aside by proclamation by the governor for citizens to give thought to sources of fires and take steps to prevent them. Simultaneously with the governor's proclamation, a similar one was issued by Mayor H. H. Hays.

In Portland, particularly, a strong effort is being made today to impress people generally with the importance of individual effort to do away with dangerous conditions in regard to fires.

During the forenoon the fire department band, followed by automobile fire truck and chemical engine bearing warning signs, paraded the downtown streets, and at noon a luncheon was held at the Multnomah hotel under the auspices of the Oregon Civic league, where speakers told of the immense loss sustained each year on account of fires and pointed out ways to prevent them.

This evening at the east side library, E. M. Underwood, of the Credit Men's association, will give an illustrated lecture on fires, showing slides of a number of local fire traps.

Annual Fire Loss Huge. Between 50 and 75 persons attended the luncheon today at which Arthur M. Churchill, chairman of the league's fire prevention committee, presided. Among the speakers were Fire Chief Dowell, H. P. Boardman, of the Underwriters' Inspection Bureau; L. B. Smith, of Fleisher Mayer & Co.; Harvey O'Bryan, an insurance man, and Mr. Churchill.

Declaring that the annual fire loss in the United States is such that the amount lost in two years would pay for the construction of the Panama canal, Mr. Churchill advocated the passage of laws giving fire officials in Portland the right to insist upon the proper repair of buildings they find unsafe.

Portland's fire loss was almost \$1,000,000 last year," he said, "and this, added to the cost of maintaining the fire department, insurance and water, virtually equals the city budget."

Chief Dowell said that everybody should learn to watch for the little things from which big fires usually start. Two months money is spent, he asserted, putting out fires and too little in preventing them.

Adequate Inspection Necessary. Harvey O'Bryan showed the advantages of proper mechanical construction in buildings to prevent fire, and told of a number of expensive blazes that occurred in Portland solely on account of lack of proper precautions, such as the use of fire doors or fire doors or staidard windows.

"Fire prevention is not possible without adequate inspection," declared Mr. Smith, "and the fire officials should have power to have defects corrected in buildings."

Mr. Boardman declared that Portland is one of the most "heavily" fire-trapped cities in the United States for a big conflagration.

"With narrow streets, no alleys, no fire escapes, a waterfront having as one place alone a stretch of 2400 feet, with out a break, Portland's condition is dangerous," he said. "There is really only a very few really fireproof buildings in the city. Many of our buildings are such that they can be termed nothing less than 'conflagration breeders.'"

South Dakota Waits at Bremerton. Bremerton, Wash., April 18.—After being placed in full commission and firing a salute of 13 guns to the commander-in-chief of the navy yard, Rear Admiral Robert M. Doxie, the battleship South Dakota, with a detachment of 200 men and officers aboard, is still here, the previous order to proceed south having been cancelled.

Using Your Telephone. Other people have found that it pays them to send their propositions to the 50,000 readers of The Journal in Oregon. Have you ever tried it?

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