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HONOR OF U.S. TO BE UPHELD AT ALL COSTS

President Wilson Warns the Country Against Wave of Patriotism That Might Engender Enthusiasm for War

Washington, April 20. — President Wilson received the newspaper correspondents here today immediately after conferring with Secretary Bryan, fol-lowing his return from White Sulphur

He did not believe the mass of Mexicans would support Huerta, he said but he made it plain he intended to compel the dictator to respect American honor and dignity. He was going to lay the case before congress this afternoon. The issue, he declared, was one between the United States and a person calling himself provisional president of Mexico—a person, how-ever, whom the United States has re-fused to recognize and never will rec-

The president added that he was un casy because he was afraid the United States was being engulfed in a wave of patriotism which would engender an enthusiasm for war. He was not enthusiastic for war, he told his visit-ors, but he did intend that America's honor and dignity should be respected,

However, said the chief executive the situation need not lead to war. The United States, he reminded his hearers, has often enforced its demands by blockades and has even bombarded and destroyed towns without formally declaring war. This encouraged the president to believe that, after congress had authorized them, he could take steps to drive Huerta from his position of defiance without a declaration of hostilities,

He impressed on the newspaper men that he did not want them to get the impression that there was any intention of fighting the Mexican people. The events of a day or an hour, the president said, might change the situation, and he was making his plans,

accordingly, hour by hour. In effect, he declared that what he wanted from Huerta was full recognition of the honor and dignity of the United States, together with adequate polo players, and many who have guarantees that such things as the served in American and foreign cav-Tampico incident would not again airy.

The president remarked that his Mexico City advices were to the effect that the foreign diplomats there were The army and navy, he said, would prevent war between the United States

be held in check, awaiting develop-

*One thing he especially urged the Haywood, the I. W. W. leader. correspondents to remember-that the administration has not lost patience than a traitor to your class," he said. and that to lose patience would be a "If war seems certain the workers will

As he sees the Mexican situation, the president said, if incidents like the one at Tampico are disregarded matarmed conflict of nations would re-sult. Because of this and in the le-Because of this and in the interests of peace and not of war, he brigade to embark on transports todetermined to call a halt at all morrow were received this afternoon

This alone, he concluded, was the spirit in which the administration was now on a practice hike to Houston

have been recalled. Following the His declaration was considered as departure of the Fifth brigade, pasone of the most remarkable ever made senger steamers will be used to transby an American president. It but the port the troops from here. hief executive on record as a peace advocate. It also made plain his view that a rigid blockade of the Mexican coast is demanded by the situation.

GENERAL WOOD WOULD LEAD INVASION IF IT **BECOMES NECESSARY**

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He was a physician and army surgeon a man of extraordinary personal mag-netism. Roosevelt picked him as an idead type of commander. Personally. he and Wood were crontes. Wood rod, horseback like a centaur; so did Roosevelt. The Rough Riders waxed famous after Santiago, and Wood also. He was called into the regular army, and went ahead by leaps and bounds, rapid promotion was the cause of considerable comment in the army, and North Island today, while orders were was accentuated by the old fight be-tween the "line and staff." As a surgeon in the army, Wood was of the staff faction. His rise to power made the West Pointers and others of the at Galveston were ordered on board "line" faction peevish. But most of the transports today. The Fifth brithem were today willing to admit that gade was en route to join them. The the "physician" has done more for the Fourth and Sixth brigades, on the army in his four years as chief of march, will reach Texas City from staff than any other one individual, here Wednesday noon. He is a fine figure of a man, is over six feet in height, has the neck, arms and trunk of a gladiator, a face that is firm and purposeful, and makes a figure in the saddle like Mars himself. He walks with a slight limp, due to an injury.

Recruiting Office Stormed.

Chicago, April 20 .- Crowds stormed the United States army recruiting offices here today, so great was the anxiety to get into the service. It was said Spanish war veterans would be invited, at a meeting to be held Lieutenant Governor Barrett O'Hara several officers who served in Cuba were scheduled to make speeches.

Cruiser Ordered South. Vallejo, Cal., April 20 .- The cruiser Maryland was ordered today by the navy department to leave Mare Island

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dent Huerta to reopen negotiations with the Washington administration, for the reason that no such effort had

Repairs were being rushed today to

the cruiser Cleveland and she was ex-

pected to get away not later than Sat-

California Rangers Would Go.

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 20 .- Act-

ing for citizens who have declared

war with Mexico, A. S. Petterson, ed-

itor of the Santa Barbara News, and

Among those who have offered their

services are crack horsemen of a score

of big ranches, internationally known

I. W. W. Leader Talks Strike.

New York, April 20 .- That there will

Workers of the World if necessary to

"Better be a traitor to your country

simply fold their arms and there will

Fifth Brigade to Be First,

All troops in the Second division

Aviators Would Join Army.

James Stephens, of the Aero ciub of

Illinois, announced today that prac-

tically every star aviator in America had signed an agreement four months

ago to enter the military service in case of war. He mentioned Lincoln

joined the corps of reservists formed

Army Aviators Ready.

San Diego, Cal., April 20 .- In re-

signal officer at Washington, Captain

Cowen, in charge of the army aviation

camp here, notified the war depart-

ment today that four high powered

aeroplanes, 14 officers and 65 men.

are ready for service. Bomb dropping

and similar practice was continued at

Troops Board Transports.

Illinois Men Ready.

Springfield, Ill., April 20 .- In

statement issued today, Governor Ed

ward F. Dunne announced that Illinois would send 175,000 men to the front

Hundreds Would Enlist.

men were crowded about the govern-

Troops to Leave San Antonio.

STATION UNNOTICED

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nounced. It was known that, from

some quarters, the president had been

urged to recognize the constitutional-

BY NATION'S LEADER

CHEERING CROWDS AT

New York, April 20 .- Five hundred

in the event of war with Mexico.

in line all night.

ists' belligerency.

Houston, Texas, April 23.—All troops

Chicago, April 20.-Vice President

from the war department.

by Albert Lambert.

Orders for Al

a general strike of the Industrial

mounted and equipped.

been made-the situation remained absolutely unchanged. Neither, Bryan said, did the meeting discuss the question of closing the United States legation in Mexico City, though American consuls had been instructed to notify Americans to leave

their intention to enlist in the event of Mexico immediately. Instructions were sent to Admiral Fletcher to arrange for aiding Americans in Vera Cruz, where 98 per cent Sherman H. Stow, a capitalist, tele-graphed President Wilson today the will embark. If Fletcher cannot charoffer of a regiment of "California ter enough ships others will be sen and if necessary those of the Panama allroad will be used.

The president was hopeful all Americans would be out of the country by Wednesday. Most of the women and children have already left. Huerta's final attempt to force the United States' recognition through a sult than even the Tampico incident since it was interpreted as meaning that America cannot be trusted to keep its word, given by Admiral Mayo to

and Mexico and that the United Mine and Stripes.

Workers of America will join it, was France, Germany and England have already offered to care diplomatically for American interests in Mexico. It was thought the honor would go

The powers were notified officially of the United States' break with Mexico, and it was said all gave their un qualified approval.

HURRY TO QUIT CITY OF MEXICO

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the United States and Mexico," he said, "but tonight I have very, very bad news. I have lost hope of a settlement. We cannot come to terms with the Washington administration." in the city. His face was drawn and

"I have tried to be as good as poshis callers, "and I hope we will con-Beachey, Jimmy Ward and De Lloyd tinue friends whatever happens." Thompson as among those he said had

Rojas then issued a formal statement to the effect that it was impossible for Mexico to yield to the Washington demands.
"We have yielded as much as dignity will permit," he said, "and trust

sponse to an inquiry from the chief to the fair mindedness and spirit of justice in the American people.' "Do you feel that the American peo-

United Press representative.

"Yes," replied Rojas, "the governed tators left. and the government are always two separate elements in every nation. Sometimes the people do not agree with their government. I believe the American people will treat Mexico fairly, now that they know the facts. No editorial comment on the international situation was permitted in today's papers. It was stated that Foreign Minister Rojas conducted the negotiations with Charge d'Affaires the papers there was still hope of a ing to say.

Famous Irish Tenor

Thomas Egan, the renowned Irish tenor, is sure to draw thousands of lovers of Irish music to the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill ment recruiting office here when it streets, Sunday, April 26, at 3 o'clock. opened today. Most of them had been It will be the greatest Irish concert ever given on the coast. Egan sings the songs of Erin bester than any living vocalist. Though he is not yet 30 years of age he has won brilliant San Antonio, Tex., April 20.—Orders triumphs in Italy and France. During were received today from Fort Sam the season of 1911 and 1912 he was Houston for the troops here to entrain leading tenor of the Royal Grand Opera company of Drury Lane, one of the most famous opera companies in the world.

Both Egan's voice and spirit are adapted to Irish songs. He stirs his audience to the highest enthusiasm when he sings "The Wearing of the Green," "The Minstrel Boy," "O'Donnell Adoo," "Let Erin Remember," "The Irish Emigrant," or any of the famous songs that thrill the Irish heart with patriotism and pride, Egan will be assisted by Lillian Breton, famous dramatic soprano who renders Irish melodies exquisitely. It is grati-It was also reported that he had fying to lovers of Irish music that Mr been strongly urged to hand his pass- Egan is coming to the coast. They ports to Charge d'Affaires Algara, of look forward to a concert that they the Mexican embassy here, telling him will remember all their lives. The sale that he is no longer considered part of diplomatic Washington. of tickets will open at Sherman, Clay

Secretary of State Bryan would not 10 a. m., April 23. comment on these reports that Agara The Boston Times says: "He sings might be given his passports, but it with an ease and confidence given him was understood no such action was in the training of the European maslikely at present. Algara furnished ters. To the strumming strings of his the state department with complete native instrument the singer swung copies of all the correspondence and through the Irish national song as negotiations yesterday between Charge though he were sounding a slogan on d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and Mexican a battlefield. The audience was held Foreign Minister Rojas. They did not differ from those already in the dematchless in this field."

Italy (Genoa): "Egan gained great Secretary Bryan was authority for applause for beautiful singing and the statement that the cabinet meeting power of acting."

CONGRESS LISTENS IN SILENCE AS WILSON

When He Mentions Insistence bers Applaud Words.

Washington, April 20 .- Before President Wilson appeared in the house to make his address on Mexico every available inch of space was occupied. A score of diplomats were present. Secretary of State Bryan had a seat on uncrossed his arms and fingered his lips nervously. Mrs. Wilson was in the front seat of the president's gallery. The lawmakers chatted in low

There was a burst of applause when chorus of their northern colleagues. The moment the executive opened his lips to speak silence fell upon the The lawmakers leaned forward in their seats and strained their ears to catch every syllable. The sound of a scuffling foot or a smothered cough was as distinct as a rifle shot.

The first applause, except for the outburst at his entrance, came when Later the minister received all the the president detailed the instructions terial and the Fabian evasiveness of American newspaper representatives he gave, insisting on the salute of the the enemy," continued Captain Biddle It was fainter when he desible to you newspaper boys," he told concluded, the entire audience stood up times comes to hold the country." and clapped hands, but there was no vocal demonstration. Then as the ex-

up a buzz of excitement.
"The president informs me," said Congressman Underwood, a moment later, "that it is most important that action be taken on his request today. I ask all members of the house to remain until the resolution is presented." Meanwhile the foreign affairs comple and the American government are mittee was preparing the resolution, two different things?" asked the Secretary Bryan remained in the diplomatic gallery. Most of the other spec-

VANCOUVER TROOPS READY TO LEAVE ON SHORT NOTICE

Vancouver, Wash., April 20,-Just what effect the stand taken by Huerta will have on the troops stationed at O'Shaughnessy, President Huerta tak- Vancouver Barracks is not known pubing no personal part. According to licly at present, Officers and enlisted men alike are eagerly awaiting further settlement. O'Shaughnessy had noth- news, Colonel George S. Young, post commander, who is in charge of the Twenty-first infantry, said this morning that his troops would be ready to entrain within a short time after of ficial notification had been received from headquarters.

A special train, consisting of three Pullmans, one baggage car, three stock, one box and two flat cars, left this morning at 9:15 o'clock with company F. engineers, bound for Gilroy, Cal., where the engineering corps will spend the summer on a mapping de-



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tail. The company is composed of 116 men and four officers, in command of Captain R, C. Moore. The other officers are Lieutenant Charles C. J. l'aylor, Lieutenant Philip Fleming and leutenant Gilbert Van B. Wilkes. On arriving at Gilroy the company will proceed overland about 30 miles, and pitch camp. The men will man about 30,000 acres of land in that vicinity, securing all available informa-tion as to elevations, streams and

Unless ordered to the border the will return about September 1.

on Salute of Flag the Mem- Obstacles Not Great, Says Captain Biddle

Former Army Officer Anticipates No Serious Difficulties Will Confront American Troops in Case of Invasion.

"I anticipate no serious obstacles to our troops in their advance toward the floor of the house. He crossed and Mexico City. The railroads will carry all necessary supplies. Any collision with Huerta or Villa is negligible to our army, composed of regular troops tones. Congressmen Underwood, Mur. and National Guard, trained, disciplined expressed themselves in favor of the deck, Mann, Plood and Fitzgerald held a and ready," said Captain William S. whispered conference.

Biddle of Portland, who served 27 years as an officer in the army of the United the president appeared, the "rebel States and participated for a year in a der of Mexico until their surrender to movement. General Miles. This was during the vesrs 1885-6.

Among other participants was First Lieutenant and Surgean Leonard Wood, since risen to chief of staff.

"The difficulties we encountered were natural to a desert and sparsely settled country, arising from scarcity of water and lack of easy and quick transportation for necessary field ma-"These obstacles I have mentioned will clared that, if war resulted, it would occur again in the later phases of any be against Huerta only. The address campaign in Northern Mexico when the

ecutive took his departure, there went up a buzz of excitement. Armstrong Appears in His Own Defense

Just before noon today County School Superintendent A. P. Armstrons took the stand in his own defense it his trial on a charge of giving secre information to Robert Craddock and Joseph Keller concerning questions to be asked in a civil service examination for police captain.

Armstrong said that he gave the grand jury what he considered a sufficient and good explanation of what he did. He had but begun when the noon recess was called.

John F. Logan and P. L. Willis, the other members of the city civil service board with Superintendent Armstrong, both testified that the questions used in the examination were given without change from the list furnished by Superintendent Armstrong.

City Council Gets Some Action

Oregon City, Or., April 20 .- A record time was established this morning by the Oregon city council. A meetng was, called for the purpose of letting the contract for the Seventh street sewer and only 11/2 minutes elapsed from the time Mayor Jones called the members to order to the time of adjurnment.

During this interval a report of City Engineer Noble was read and the sew-er contract was let to the Oregon Engineering and Constructing company.

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

The funeral of Theresa A. Baumgart teacher in the local schools, whe died yesterday morning from a complication of disorders brought on by nervous trouble, will be held tomor row afternoon at 2 p. m., from the Hill The body will be placed in a vault in the Portland crematorium Miss Baumgart was 31 years of age and was born at Albany, Or. She graduated from Albany college and taught school there and in Portland. She is survived by a mother and brother. Her death occurred in the Hill hotel, on Washington street, near Twenty-third.

Forest Grove News. Forest Grove, Or., April 20 .- Beginning this week, and for two months. the rural mail carriers will be required count every package, postcard and letter which leaves the office and which is received in the field by them and will also be required to count stamps on all letters and packages. This will last for two months. Le Roy VanKirk and Gus Gardner are the rural men out of Forest Grove who will look after this extra work,

River Near Bridge Pave Troutdale Road

County Commissioners Approve Map of Proposed Assessment District for Ten Mile Stretch of Righway.

By approving a map of the proposed assesment district for hardsurfacing the Sandy Read, the county commis-

Assistant Road Master McMullen estimated that the cost of the improvement would be \$12,000 a mile and cally to the Columbia river throughout The assessment district will contain approximately 8900 acres. The comparative narrow district

south of the road is made necessary because of the fact that Villa avenue lies between the Sandy road and Base Line roads, and will be subject to the same improvement regulations should owners of property along it desire to pave the road, and enough acreage on each side was left that any such pavement might be cared for without burdening the property owners. Steps are now under way to pave the Base Line road, which parallels Villa avenue on

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO MAKE PERMANENT **GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY**

Campaign Is Proposed by Dr. Trimble Before Methodist Beputy District Attorney Collier Ministers' Association.

to church yesterday by the publicity the law. The commissioners suggested given to the go-to-church Sunday that each show appoint a committee of novement may be kept in the habit of three to agree if possible regarding the ttending services regularly a followup campaign will probably be immediately put under way.

At the meeting of the Methodiast Preachers' association held this morning the need of such a campaign was Johnson led the discussion for the proposed by Dr. Delmer H. Trimble, Gresham people. The law provides for who was chairman of the city's go-to-church committee. The idea found in-stant response among those present. the meeting giving its indorsement to

A committee on temperance consisting of the following ministers, J. W. McDougall, Frank L. Loveland, T. B. Ford, Delmer H. Trimble and W. resolutions in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale or manufacture of liquor, to be sent to the Oregon delegation in congress.

Rev. W. E. Ingalls, pastor of the St. Johns M. E. church, stated that his congregation had already written the Oregon delegation on the liquor question, and that Senator Lane and Representatives Lafferty and Hawley had amendment

yell" of the southern members sound- campaign against Apache Indians under ling clearly over the deeper toned Chief Geronimo along the northern bor- so as to stave off the temperance James McDonald, near Dallas. A draft Dr. Delmer H. Trimble, pastor of Centenary M. E. church, read a paper on "The Minister and Social Service,"

appealing to the ministry to put themselves in alignment with the changing only solution of the social need."

MEANS OF DISPOSING OF THE COUNTY FAIR FUNDS IS PROBLEM

Matter Put Up to County Commissioners; Legislature Failed to Act.

ARE SUBMITTED

Suggestion Made That Each Show Name Committee of Three For Conference With Deputy City Attorney

By failure of the last legislature to make specific provision as to what disposition shall be made of county fair funds provided for, the probler deciding what the legislature in tended was put up to the county com missioners this morning. Representaives of the Multnomah County Fair association, which holds annual fairs at Gresham, and of the Land Show which held a show in Portland tw: rears ago, appeared to urge the claims of each to the \$5000 to be distributed,

The Gresham advocates said they need the entire sum, and suggested time the council passed the measure that the land show be held at Gresham that he would never accept such a franwith the county fair. The land show people were willing to split the fund, or to have a combination if the Gresham show would move to Portland The Land Show boosters suggested that the Gresham people be given \$1000 of the fund to go with the \$3000 provided in the budget, which would give \$4000, the amount equalling the \$4000 remainder of the fund, which they asked for themselves.

statute that the \$5000 must go to one fair, and will look up that question and also as to whether the fair board of the Gresham show would constitut That those who were impelled to go a county fair board in the meaning o fund and to confer with Deputy Collier.
John Beall, C. C. Chapman and R.

W. Raymond were spokesmen for the Land Show, and H. A. Lewis and J. J. a one twentieth mill tax, but limits the fund to \$10,000. It provides that in Multnomah county \$5000 of that amount shall go to the Pacific International Livestock exposition. Last year the Gresham people received \$2500, and the remaining \$2500 revert ed to the road fund, when the Land Youngson, was appointed to draw up Show failed to make use of it. The money is to be used exclusively for premiums, exclusive of horse racing.

CAUSES ARREST

Dallas, Or., April 20 .- A man givin the name of L. G. Martin was arrested at Salem today by Sheriff Grant and brought to Dallas. He is charged with attempting to secure \$4000 from the The charge was made during the Dallas City bank on a forged draft. course of the meeting that the liquor which he had deposited with the ininterests were striving to force the for a similar amount was left for col lection with the Dallas National bank The banks wired the State Bank o Kansas City, Missouri, on which the drafts were drawn, and learned that they were forgeries.

Martin is a stranger here, and says social conditions of the country. "The Martin is a stranger here, and says Gospel of Jesus Christ," he said, "is the his home is in Portland. He is about 45 years old.

If Coffee Don't Agree

Much of today's nervousness, indigestion, languor, kidney and liver trouble, come from indiscretions in eating and drinking, so commonplace that they are seldom considered till Nature pulls one up with a

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Chinese Woman Is Ordered Released

Federal Court Mebukes Local Immigration Office in Case of Deportation of Woman.

In a decision given in the federal ourt today, United States District Judge R. S. Bean rebuked the Portland office of the United States Immigration Service for far fetched measures used by officials of the department in forcing the issue of a deportation warrant for a Chinese woman known as Chin Yu Gim, and ordered her re-

She has been held for deportation and a warrant to take her away had already been ordered. The woman was arrested in a big raid conducted by city police officers in November. The immigration statutes allow an alleged undesirable alien's attorneys to represent them in hearings, but Judge Bean said at this hearing the attendance of the attorney was not allowed, and that the main grounds of the deportation order, were upon statements of two police officers, taken by the acting immigration inspector when neither the woman nor her lawyer were pres-

CARVER TAKES FRANCHISE

Oregon City, April 20 .- Stephen Carver has accepted the franchise offered him for use of Water street in this city for the Portland & Oregon City railway, despite the predictions at the chise.

Formal acceptance has been filed with the city recorder of Oregon City Carver's attorneys in Oregon City said this morning they could make no authoritative statements as to when the

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WEEK OF APRIL 20-Alisky's Greater

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