

MANANA HOLDS GOOD IN MEXICO EVEN IN WAR TIME, SAYS HAMILTON

Correspondent Finds Everybody "Don't Know" or Else Is a Liar.

JUAREZ ITSELF IS QUIET

Northern Mexico Anxious to See the Return of the American and Resumption of Pay Days.

By Edward H. Hamilton. El Paso, Texas, May 2.—Those northern Mexicans have begun to plead with the Americans and other foreigners to come back and start things going again.

Affairs are not moving in constitutional territory. Wheels are not turning. Mexicans are out of employment. Revenue is not coming in. Money is not being paid on enforced taxes for the war chest.

But the Americans are not going back to any great extent. Some have gone to resume work on the Conchos dam that is to furnish hydroelectric power. Special Envoy Carothers says he hears that other Americans have ventured back to Cananea. But generally the view of the refugees is that expressed by W. W. Stewart, who has charge of the public utilities of Parral.

Are Awaiting the Word. The state department told us to get out," said he. "And we are waiting for the state department to tell us we can go back."

Special Envoy Carothers expresses the opinion that there is no present prospect of an American invasion of Constitutional Mexico, and that in consequence there is no danger to Americans in resuming operations in the Constitutional zone. But an American mining man of large interests said to me today:

"What's the use of resuming. Carranza and Villa already have disrupted our export tax on silver. Now they have made the tax 'gold' instead of 'silver' which doubles us again. So we had better let the mines remain idle, until some sort of stable government is installed."

And with the mines and mills and enterprises generally down the average Mexican finds himself poor. Even Villa feels the pinch at his pocket.

Even Juarez Is Quiet. Over in Juarez, which is a sort of barony coast by night, Villa has an interest or rake off in dance halls and gambling rooms. But now there is no one to dance or to play.

Last night I didn't find a roulette wheel turning and the song of Kenia was still. In the Black Cat, the most popular of the dance halls, two girls were throwing beer bottles over the dance floor to attract attention—beer bottle tops in the place where silver once rang merrily. There were not half a dozen people in the place.

A saloon, supposed to be the special property of Villa, there was a lock on the door and several Villa soldiers were posted in front. Evidently there had been some row over the lock.

The junket of special envoys Carothers and Pesquera, with Junta men and families did not start today, and the delay was typical of affairs in Mexican. All had been agreed upon the night before and the party made up, the train was ready to start at 10 this morning.

In due course Special Envoy Carothers telephoned to Special Envoy Pesquera, asking if the train was ready. Special Envoy Pesquera telephoned in reply that some one had failed to hold the train and it was gone. Now Carothers says he is not sure unless Pesquera goes and Pesquera says he is not sure unless Carothers goes. "Don't know," "don't know," "I am the land of don't know and if you do you are generally a liar."

But the Carranzistas say: "Don Venustiano says the Chihuahua for Monterey and cut the wires behind him. Then there will be no more talk of arbitration, armistices, pour parties, but a fight between Villa and Huerta to the end."

Vive Manana.

SURRENDER OF WATER WORKS AT VERA CRUZ IS NOW DEMANDED

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hurried call for reinforcements was sent to Vera Cruz. A detachment of troops was immediately rushed to Toluca by General Funston.

Five hours later, at 8:15, a second telegram from Funston stated that the Mexican troops had withdrawn after firing a few scattered shots at the Americans before the arrival of the reinforcements.

Fears Another Attack. "I fear another attempt will be made to cut the pipeline tonight," said Funston in his dispatch.

The commander at Vera Cruz reported that the danger of an attack having apparently been passed temporarily by the retreat of the federalists he had withdrawn all of the detachment of reinforcements with the exception of three companies of infantry, which remains on duty to assist the two companies of marines in holding the position. The forces were divided equally, half being assigned to guard the railroad and the other half to guard the waterworks.

No casualties were reported by Funston as a result of the skirmish. A Gordon of troops tonight surrounded the water works. Soldiers are also strung out along the pipe line to Vera Cruz to avoid their cutting.

Funston's messages were as follows, the first being dated 2:30 p. m.: "Hour and a half ago the Mexican troops appeared at Toluca where two companies of marines are guarding the pumping station and Mexican commander under flag of truce demanded surrender within 10 minutes, but has not attacked. Two forces now facing each other. Have given stringent orders not to fire first shot. About 500 Mexicans in sight. Reinforcements are going out. Fear that attempt may be made to cut pipe line tonight."

The second message was dated 7:10 tonight, reading: "Mexican troops at pumping station no longer in sight. Before leaving they fired a few shots. Reinforcements sent out are returning except two companies left at pumping station and one company to guard a railway bridge—Funston."

MEDIATORS ASK REPRESENTATIVES TO DISCUSS PEACE TO DISCUSS PEACE

(Continued From Page One)

tion seemed to be improving—that it was decidedly hoped that the mediators had agreed Huerta must go. They appreciate that in this demand the United States must stand firm, that the policy of the United States and Mexico in an attempt to settle the war. One great difficulty to be faced by the three is the fact that their governments have not recognized Huerta as president of Mexico, and thus their dealing with him must be through other governments which have recognized him.

THREE SOUTH AMERICAN DIPLOMATS WHO WILL MEDIATE IN MEXICAN WAR



DON DOMICIO GAMA, AMBASSADOR OF BRAZIL



DON RENULO NOAN, MINISTER OF ARGENTINE

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The interest with which the illustrated lecture given last week by E. J. Jaeger on the recent 14,000 mile oriental trip of the Shriners was received has encouraged his friends to arrange another lecture of the same nature for next Thursday night. It will be held at the Unitarian church, on Broadway and Yamhill streets. Admission will be free but a collection will be taken. If possible, a Chinese quartet will be secured and other features may be added in harmony with the subject.

The lecture last week was given at the Unitarian church, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street, to a crowded house.

MORTIMERE LOLLIS DIES

Mortimer Lollis, 48 years old, formerly a marine engineer, died at Good Samaritan hospital last night, and the body is at the conservatory chapel of the F. S. Dunning undertaking parlors, at 414 East Alder street. He is survived by two daughters and a son, who live in Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Lee W. Williams, who resides at Newport. His children are Mrs. W. Bowen, Michael G. and Helen Lollis. Mr. Lollis was a member of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Indirect Lighting Fixture. Supporting chains are done away with, the wires bearing all the weight, in an Oregon inventor's indirect lighting fixture for incandescent lamps in which a smaller reflector beneath throws the light against a larger one above to be diffused.

SOUTH AMERICAN PRESIDENTS WHO WISH TO HELP SETTLE MEXICAN WAR

President Hermes da Fonseca of Brazil.

President Ramon Barros Luco of Chile.

President Roque Sanz Pena of Argentina.

CLOTHES STOLEN FROM STORE ARE RECOVERED BY THE DETECTIVES

Goods Had Been Taken to Second Hand Store and Sold for Small Sum.

Twenty-seven high grade suits stolen from the Best Selling store were recovered yesterday afternoon by Detectives Price, Mallett and Goltz from the second hand store of J. Hainovitz at 294 Front street. The clothing was stolen by four burglars from the store on the night of May 1, and safe robbers now in custody, two of whom were caught Thursday night at the Union depot as they were leaving for Denver.

The burglars entered the clothing store by the skylight, carrying away 27 suits and one raincoat, taking the articles to a room in the Cambridge rooming house, adjoining. From the rooming house, the suits were taken to the second hand store of Hainovitz, who paid \$4 for each suit. The suits retailed at \$25 to \$35.

The detectives gained from the burglars in the city jail admissions that the clothing was sold to Hainovitz. The latter disclaimed any knowledge of the suits, but in the back of the store the detectives found a large trunk, into which had been packed the 27 suits. When this discovery was made, the trunk was broken down and wept. He was taken to the city jail, where a complaint charging receiving stolen property was lodged against him. Bail of \$300 was placed for his liberty, which amount was not given.

Crusade on Auto Thieves Launched

A new form of sport with a criminal tinge has developed in Portland among young men. It is that of stealing automobiles for a joyride and then abandoning them. The practice has reached such a state that the police department, juvenile court, and Automobile club are cooperating in an effort to stop it.

Friday night detectives caught two lads in the act of driving away with an auto. They were taken into the municipal court yesterday. One was sent to the juvenile court while the other was ordered held to the grand jury.

Both lads confessed to the theft, adding their intentions were to take two girls automobile riding. One boy had eight different keys for use on autos.

Whitman Survivor Speaks. Mrs. O. N. Denny, a survivor of the Whitman massacre, told in a simple and dramatic manner of her experience at the Whitman mission.

Judge Cleaton, C. Elin and Rev. C. E. Cline made brief addresses and then the old pioneers were called to the platform and introduced. Mrs. Mary Aplin of 1837 received an ovation when she sang a love song in jargon.

Captain James Gray, the son of Dr. W. W. Gray, who with George W. Le Breton and W. H. Wilson, acted as secretary of the "Wolf" meeting in 1843, was there. So were the daughters and grandsons of F. X. Matthieu, Governor Z. F. Moody and Mrs. Moody were there. So, too, was Sol Durbin of Salem, a pioneer of 1843.

Joe Buchtel, to whom is due most of the credit for the erection of the Whitman monument, made a speech which brought tears to the eyes of his hearers. Many of the old pioneers made brief but witty talks. In point of interest and numbers the fourteenth annual reunion at Champeog was the most successful of any yet held. Each year should see increasing attendance at the Champeog reunion.

A vent in one side of a new frying pan, which is partly covered, directs the odors of cooking into the stove and up the chimney.

HUNDREDS ASSEMBLE AT CHAMPEOG TO DO HONOR TO MATTHIEU

Oregon's Pioneers and Descendants Celebrate Formation of Government.

LINK WITH PAST SEVERED

For First Time Gathering Includes No One Present at Historic "Wolf" Meeting.

By Fred Lockley. Yesterday was Father Matthieu day at Champeog, the birthplace of the first American civil government west of the Rocky mountains. Eight hundred pioneers, or the sons and daughters of pioneers, assembled to do honor to the memory of those who seventy-one years ago met at the Hudson's Bay company's warehouse at Champeog to organize civil government.

The result of that historic meeting we all know. We know how, when the result seemed in doubt, that picturesque and patriotic pioneer, Joe Matthieu, stepped over to the side of the Americans, making the vote stand 52 to 60 in favor of civil government.

Last Link Severed. For 14 years the pioneers have met annually at Champeog to celebrate the birth of Oregon's provisional government. For the first time in the 14 years there was no one in attendance who had taken part in the vote at the famous "wolf" meeting of 1843. With the passing of F. X. Matthieu, the last link binding today with the day of our beginning was severed. F. X. Matthieu—cheerily, kindly, alert to the last—is gone, and all of the speeches were tributes to his memory.

By boat, by train, by team and by automobile the pioneers and their descendants assembled. Many a white-haired pioneer who came today in an automobile, once more ago arrived in Oregon barefooted and bareheaded, walking beside a yoke of gaunt and trail-worn oxen.

After the family groups had finished their basket lunches the old pioneers visited the neighboring still strong and warm after the lapse of 60 years. Once more the stampedes, the dry camps, the Indian scares, the endless herds of buffalo, the trip down the Columbia in flatboats or in the dugout canoes, the stampedes, the old days were relived—days that can come no more, for the frontier is gone. The automobile has supplanted the prairie schooner, the express train has succeeded the pony express and the boxcar does the work of the one time picturesque pack train.

Afternoon Program Interesting. In the afternoon exercises P. H. D'Arcy acted as chairman of the day. Rev. W. S. Kennedy of Hood River, a former preacher of 1852, opened the exercises with prayer. The veterans' quartette under the leadership of Z. M. Parvin, sang in a very effective manner. "Crossing the Bar." Charles B. Moore, the orator of the day, gave a thoughtful and thoughtful address on the occasion which he retold the incidents of the historic meeting of May 2, 1843, and in which he paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of F. X. Matthieu.

May Celeste Post read an original poem entitled "The Pioneers." Mrs. Josie DeVore Johnson gave a brief history of the pioneer life. She was followed by John Manning, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Grant Dimmick and Judge Bennett, all of whom are candidates for governor.

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COLUMBIA COUNTY ROAD BONDS ARE IN A GOOD DEMAND

Large Purchase by Local Bank Said to Be Unique Transaction.

DEAL PROMPTLY CLOSED

First Maturity Being Sold at Less Than Cost of Entire Block, Says Banker.

The \$350,000 road bond issue of Columbia county is meeting with a ready sale. The bonds which were purchased by the Portland Trust and Savings bank, were received Friday forenoon and when the bank closed in the afternoon it had sold \$317,000, leaving but \$33,000 to be disposed of. The bonds are in the denomination of \$1000 and bear 5 per cent interest semi-annually.

"It is something unique in the annals of finance," said Charles S. Woody, manager of the bond department of the Portland Trust and Savings bank, and the Northwestern National bank yesterday, "that a western bank buys for its own account so large a block of bonds and accepts delivery thirty days from the date the bid was tendered."

"These bonds were received by us at 10:30 a. m. Friday, were examined and approved by noon, at which time a check was sent to the Columbia county court for \$27,855, of which \$1500 was interest from April 1 to May 1. In the afternoon we received orders for \$317,000 of the bonds. Today we only have \$33,000 in our vaults. This goes to prove that Oregon bonds are a good thing for Oregon people."

With the bonds are delivered to purchasers a certified copy of the legal opinion attesting to their validity, insuring their negotiability in any part of the world.

When the bonds were received by the bank Friday they were handled four times to ascertain whether the seal of the county was properly fixed, whether the signatures were properly executed and whether the coupons were regular.

Of the issue \$40,000 matures in five years, or April 1, 1919; \$100,000 in ten years, \$100,000 in fifteen years, and the last \$100,000 in twenty years. "We are selling the first maturities at less than cost of the entire block," continued Mr. Woody.

"The yield on the first maturities is 10.132 and the price paid for the entire block was 10.152. To get the same yield on the last maturities the price increases to 10.335. So it is quite apparent that the profit on the last maturities more than make up any loss on the first maturities." The premium paid by the bank for the issue was \$5,655.

When bids for the bonds were asked by Columbia county it was stipulated that the bonds should be delivered within thirty days. This is said to be a hard condition to meet, as it requires much time to investigate into the legality and regularity of the bond election and the preliminaries thereto. There are only about five legal firms in the United States whose opinion as to the legality of a bond issue is universally received.

To meet the thirty-day requirement, Mr. Woody had to call all his resourcefulness into play. This required a great deal of telegraphing. "Why, do you know," said Mr. Woody, "our telegraph bill amounted to several hundred dollars."

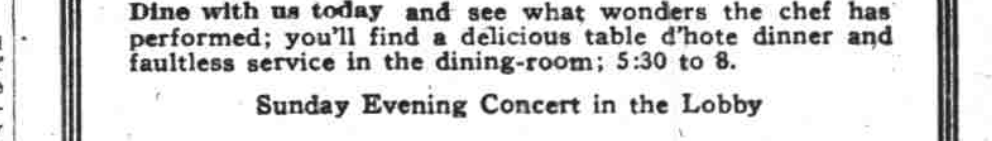
When Mr. Woody submitted his bid he was able to guarantee delivery in thirty days.

One feature about the Columbia county bonds is that they were bought at home and are being sold at home. While a representative of "The Journal" was talking with Mr. Woody yesterday, a man engaged in logging in Columbia county came in and said: "I will take those bonds. I have concluded it is about the best investment I can make in the way of buying bonds."

Speaking of the Oregon road law, Mr. Woody remarked: "It is attracting the attention of everybody. I consider it a masterpiece of road legislation."

Klamath County Registration.

Klamath Falls Or. May 2.—The registration books for Klamath county show that a total of 2142 are eligible to vote at the primary. Of this number over half 1892 are Republicans. The Democratic strength is 889. Prohibitionists 27, Socialists 83 and Progressives 47.



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Tweeds, worsteds, home-spuns and Scotch chevots. Few in number, great in value—Very special at

\$30

WILLIAM JERRETT'S SONS 108 THIRD ST. F. F. BOODY, Mgr. Cloth sold by the yard.

AT The PORTLAND tis always cool and pleasant, with a homelike atmosphere that bespeaks immense comfort for the guest.

In the wide lobby and corridors great urns filled with forest greenery now breathe the spirit of the Springtime; outside, in the courtyard, graceful vines are clambering and gay flowers smiling from every nook, while the robin, happy and unafraid, disperses himself on the velvety lawn, safe from the city's busy traffic.

Dine with us today and see what wonders the chef has performed; you'll find a delicious table d'hote dinner and faultless service in the dining-room; 5:30 to 8.

Sunday Evening Concert in the Lobby

Service in the Grill, Noon to 1 A. M. Afternoon Tea, Weekdays, 3:30 to 6

This week make one of the jolly throng that gathers here for noonday luncheon; in the pleasant dining-room, above the street, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Portland Hotel G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager

Get Your Facts From Right Source

Buy Men of Today Can't afford to Lose Time; Get the Point and Do It Quick.

Universal demand for news regarding the Mexican crisis, and the South American republics which have stepped into the breach between the United States and Huerta, president of the de facto government of Mexico, has added a new interest to The Journal's Atlas of the World.

The wide range of topics, including the Panama canal, which the atlas covers, is appealing forcibly to students, business men and professional men.

Each country of the globe is represented with colored maps. The population of the leading cities of each country is shown, together with the square miles of territory. Details concerning the Panama canal are given. The fact that congress is now wrestling with the free toll clause as affecting American coastwise vessels, makes the atlas all the more valuable at this time.

Complete figures regarding the new parcel rates are supplied. This ready reference work will be given away, free to Journal readers. Cut out the coupon appearing in today's paper and the atlas, and remit \$2.50 for four months' subscription to the Daily and Sunday Journal and the atlas will be delivered. An additional charge of ten cents for postage will be made out-of-town residents.

They're Taken Care Of. Newport, R. I., May 2.—In response to a telegraphic appeal for the protection of her brother, Stanislaus, in Mexico City, Mrs. John Dufais received a message from President Huerta saying that Stanislaus would be fully protected as well as the others.

Germany has a paper chimney that is 40 feet high and perfectly fire-proof.

Advertisement for Spermatic Shield Truss, featuring a diagram of the truss and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

A Modern Sanitarium

Nisbeth Sanitarium is a thoroughly modern institution for the treatment of acute and chronic diseases, incorporating all the latest scientific methods. A modern surgery and laboratory, a complete hydro-pneumatic department, a department of mineral, steam, bakeover, shower and electric baths, packs, modern electric appliances, massage, gymnastic and Swedish movements are administered.

Dietetic department is under personal supervision of Mrs. Nisbeth. Caloric feeding is instituted in cases where required.

The medical staff, comprising 12 of the leading physicians and surgeons who are specialists in the various branches of their profession, a corps of trained male and female nurses, masseurs and masseuses in attendance night and day.

The entire institution and grounds are homelike and cheery, free from the unpleasant sights and sounds so common to the unavoidable in large hospitals. Medical suggestions and obstetrical cases solicited. No contagion, no alcohol or alcoholic cases admitted.

All reputable physicians are invited to bring cases. Rates \$12 a week and up.

The public is invited to visit the institution at any time, and literature furnished upon application. Nisbeth's Sanitarium, 616 Lovejoy St., Portland, Or.