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MAYO ASKS FOR TOOPS TO LAND AT TAMPICO

Foreign Properties Endangered There and Two Oil Wells Are Burning.

Washington, May 8 .- A threat from President Huerta to withdraw from Nelson R. Jacobson of Portland, can-Admiral Mayo for a landing at Tam- for congressman in the Third district, were acute developments today in the from the bailot.

tator asserted that this amounted to a violation of the terms of the armisgotiations if his protest were disre- draw. Mayo's recommendation, according

to some reports, followed the burning of two oil wells in the Tampico lields. Whether or not this report was wel founded, it was certain that foreign oil men had been threatened and that much foreign property was believed to

American Vessels Stopped. Admiral Howard reported to the

navy department today that President Huerta had ordered that no American permitted to clear from Ma-The message was dated yes-

Howard's message also said that General Obregon, the rebel commander, had agreed to the establishment of neutral zone in Mazatlan. He also promised to protect noncombatants and

clared that many Americans were in side the American lines and did not

In view of Huerta's order, Admiral Howard said he planned to give the first Pacific Mail liner touching at Mazatlan a letter to the San Francisco customs officials announcing the order so they may be guided accordingly. Mexican vessels were likewise for-bidden to clear for American ports. The order indicates that Huerta wishes all trade between the two republics

Despite official denials, it was learned today that Admiral Mayo had asked, through Admiral Badger, for United States troops to occupy the oil territory about Tampico. He wanted them solely for purposes of protection Secretary of the Navy Danies sub-mitted a long report on the situation when the cabinet met.

Diplomats had heard that two wells, one of them belonging to the Pearson interests, burned yesterday, and a delegation of oil men with properties in the Tampico field called on Secretary Bryan and demanded protection.

Englishmen Threatened. Mexicans, it was stated, threatened both Englishmen Americans who wanted to resume work

in the oil fields. The British foreign office, it was added, had made strong representa-tions through its legation to the Mexico City government but it was understood it considers the rebels as well as the federals have broken their promise to protect the oil properties. When the history of the Mexican crisis comes to be written, Louis D'-Antin will figure among its heroes, Secretary of State Bryan said today. D'Antin was left in charge of the

## Los Angeles Votes On Power Plants

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Bond Issue of \$6,500,000 for Municipal Manufacture and Distribution of Light, Heating and Power, Question.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 8 .- Los Anof constructing municipal plants for ing: generating and distributing electricity for light, heating and power. The election followed the most heated bond campaign in the history of the city. Proponents of the issue accuse corporation interests of working toward its defeat. Both sides claim victory. Registration for the election was 144,000. Early voting indicated that half of those registered would go to the polls.

#### Wilson's Policies Do Not Please Them

Indorse Candidate for Governor.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 8 .- Denunciation of the Wilson administration for Howard and the German naval comits canal tolls attitude, tariff legislation and Mexican policy and of Pro- of bombs into the city from rebel gressives, state and national, form the aeroplanes. features of a declaration of principles that is the outstanding result today of a conference of Republicans of the Mayflower to join the cruiser Monsouthern section of California.

The meeting, which was held late sesterday, refused to indorse any can- cupation of Vera Cruz, off the Vir-

#### Portland Shriners Welcomed in Omaha

Two Special Cars of Visitors From Oregon Entertained at Breakfast and Luncheon-Leave for Atlanta.

Omaha, Neb., May 8. - Portland

Shriners in two special cars are the guests today of Tangier temple of maha and are being entertained by the local Shriners until 4 o'clock this fternoon when the visitors leave for St, Louis on the way to Atlanta. The Portland people arrived early testing Against Authority and were met by a delegation of Tan-Given Funston to Extend gier Shriners. After breakfast an early morning automobile ride was taken through the parks and boulevards and later a reception was held at Masonic temple where lunch was served. During the afternoon the

visiting Shriners broke up into small

squads each being entertained by a bunch of Omaha Masons.

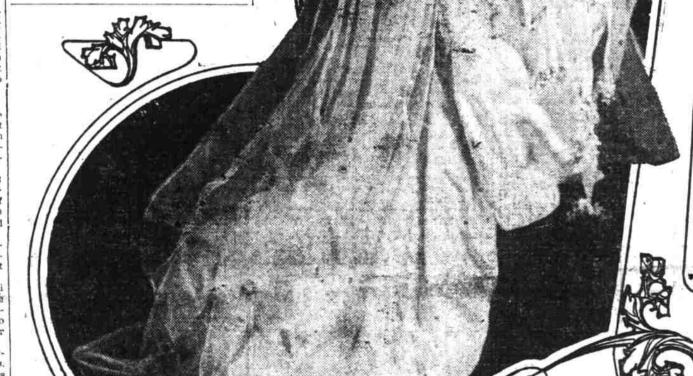
#### Jacobson Can Not Withdraw Name

Secretary of State Tells Candidate for Nomination for Congress That Death or Removal Are Only Beagons.

State Ben W. Okcott today advised mediation and a recommendation from didate for the Republican nomination pico to guard foreign oil properties that he could not withdraw his name

Mr. Jacobson sent the secretary of state a formal request that his name be withdrawn, and Secretary Olcott protest against the discretionary au- told him over the telephone that under thority given to General Funston to section 3367 of the election laws, a advance the American lines beyond candidate's name cannot be withdrawn the Vera Cruz water works. The dic- except in case of death or in the event he candidata removes from the dis

His desire to further the interests of tice and practically intimated to the Republicanism was the reason given mediators that he might break off ne- by Mr. Jacobson for wanting to with-



Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, second daughter of the President, wearing the dress in which she was married yesterday to William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury. The gown is made of ivory white satin and is trimmed with real old point lace. The bodice is draped with satin crossed in front and brought to a point below the shoulders, front and back. The V shaped neck is finished with folds of tulle and the sleeves are of the same material, while the old point lace is draped over the right shoulder and is fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. The sweeping train is three and a half yards in length. The gown was made by Kurzman, New York.

# ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ IS NOT CONTEMPLATED. WASHINGTON INSISTS

ditional Forces There; Neutral Zone at Mazatlan.

Washington, May 8.—Presidential Private Secretary. Tumulty held a congeles is voting today on a proposed ference this morning with President bond issue of \$6,500,000 for the purpose Wilson and then gave out the follow-

> "Reports that an attack is imminent on the American forces at Vera Cruz Major R. C. Cabell was designated to or that a serious crisis has arisen receive the weapons here. Numerous there are without foundation. "General Funston has reported to

Secretary of War Garrison the stories brought by refugees concerning condi- firms, dealers, corporations and assotions in Mexico City. They are merely ciations. confirmatory of what was already

"There is no intention of sending additional forces to Vera Cruz." Tumulty did not comment on the fact that Secretary Garrison and the license of a saloon that had violated army general staff were in conference until early this morning. Word was received from Admiral Howard, on the west coast, to the ef-Southern California Republicans Give fect that General Obregon, in charge of Declaration of Principles, but Do Not the rebel attack on Mazatlan, had consented to establish a neutral zone for the protection of foreigners. His action followed a complaint by Admiral

> mander that foreigners were being endangered by the indiscriminate tossing Secretary of the Navy Daniels year or to planned to sail at midnight on the in part: tana, carrying the bodies of the ma-

rines and bluejackets killed in the oc-

# 'SURRENDER ARMS' IS ORDER TO FACTIONS IN COLORADO STRIKE

No Intention of Sending Ad- Col. Lockett Orders Every- Only a Few Intimate Friends one to Give Up Weapons to Federal Troops.

> Trinidad, Colo., May 8 .-- A proclamation ordering everyone in this disarmy to surrender their arms between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. tomorrow was issued here today by Colonel Lockett. other places where arms will be received were also named.

The order applies to individuals, William Diamond, strike leader, issued an order this afternoon calling upon every striker in the district to obey the proclamation to the letter. Colonel Lockett revoked today the

General Strike Given Up. Indianapolis, Ind., May 8 .- In a Indianapolis, Ind., May 8.—In a At Miss Jessie Wilson's and Franstatement issued by the executive cis B. Sayre's wedding it was the board of the United Mine Workers of then Miss Eleanor Wilson, now Mrs.

his closing order.

America it was announced that no gen- McAdoc, who drew the ring, eral strike of 500,000 miners would be called in sympathy with the Colorado would be better for the miners in other year or ten years." The statement said 'A general strike now might jeopar-

the material success of the Colorado strike. It is vitally necessary that we (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

# ELEANOR WILSON IS WEDDED BY M'ADOO IN THE WHITE HOUSE

See Ceremony; McAdoos Go North, Presumably NY.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo were believed totrict not connected with the regular day to have gone either to some point in Massachusetts or to the bridegroom's summer home on the Hudson. They were last accounted for at College Park, Md., where they took President Wilson's private car for Times are so strenuous in Washington with the Mexican situation as it is and the new\currency

law just taking effect that it was

said Secretary McAdoo could not be

spared long and it was understood

the couple would be back in about The bridal supper which followed yesterday evening's ceremony was an especially jolly one. The bride cut the wedding cake with Dr. Cary Grayson's sword and Miss Helen Bones drew the ring, indicating that she would be the next White House bride.

Less than 100 persons saw the ceremony in the blue room and ofwalkout, the committee deciding it ficial Washington, excepting as repwould be better for the miners in other states to remain at work in order to finance the Colorado fight, "for one The diplomatic corps were not invited and extreme simplicity marked the affair in every way. After the ceremony the young people danced for dize our position and add nothing to awhile in the blue room, the bride and groom slipped away, unobserved, and were gone before many of the guests realized it.

German Army Airship Destroyed in Storm Near Zossen, 20 Miles From Berlin; Crew's Fate Unknown.

FOURTH ACCIDENT TO ZEPPELIN MONSTERS

Since Last September 43 Men Have Been Killed in German Dirigibles.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Berlin, May 8 .- The military au horities here received word today of storm near Zossen, about 20 miles south of Berlin, No details were given The airship's crew numbered about 30 men, it was said, but no mention

was made of their fate. An immediate investigation was ordered. There have been so many fatalities in such accidents recently that the officials were gravely uneasy. September 9 Zeppelin L-1 was wrecked over the North Sea and 13 of

its crew of 20 were drowned. September 10, Zeppelin A-5 was dragged from its moorings at Leipsic and two men who were trying to control it were October 17 Zeppelin L-2 burs in midair near Berlin and its entire crew of 28 perished.

#### Sing Sing Warden To Be a Witness

With Chaplain Who Also Heard Dago Prank's Confession to Testify in Becker's New Trial.

New York. May 8 .- It was announced oday that Warden Clancy and Chaplain Cashin of Sing Sing prison, who heard "Dago Frank" Cirofici's confession shortly before his execution, with his three fellow gunmen, for the mur- withhold further criticism until full tify at the trial of Police Lieutenant Roosevelt, Charles Becker, accused of having in-

A report was current that contempt proceedings would be instituted against W. Bourke Cockran for declaring the Becker hearing was "not a trial but an assassination. The jury was completed today.

Gilbert Schaul was the last jure hosen. After the jury was completed Jurors Farleic and Smith were escorted to Justice Seabury's chambers, where they were pleading to be excused. It was announced that District Attorney Whitman would make hi opening address tomorrow morning if Farleic and Smith were not excused Defense Attorney Manton announced this afternoon that W. Bourke Cockran had withdrawn from the case.

#### ON THE WAY TO COLORADO

New York, May 8 .- Upton Sinclair rado to work in the interests of the her, sentenced to six months' imprisstriking coal miners there. The pick- onment-and released. eting of the Rockefeller offices by men and women wearing mourning for ston's order. "I'm for any woman with the strikers who have been killed was nerve enough to shoot for her coun-continued here.

Oregon nop growers are reaching mem-



Major Holbrook, U. S. A., photographed as he stepped off train in mining town.

### Europe Laughs at T. R.'s Discovery

Roosevelt Offers to Deliver Lecture in London Refuting Savage-Landor's Remarks on Amazonas Civilization. New York, May 8 .- Geographers here

are rushing to the defense of Colone Theodore Roosevelt today, following adverse criticism in the London newsered a new river in Brazil. It was sug gested that the English press and Si lements Markham, formerly president of the Royal Geographical society der of Herman Rosenthal, were to tes- details are received from Colonel

Before sailing for New York from Para yesterday, Colonel Roosevelt an-Royal society offering to deliver a lecture refuting the remarks of Savage-Landor, who said that the province of Amazonas lacked the germs of civili-Sir Clements Markham suggested that the river might be the anuma river, traced farther south than it had been followed before.

# Woman Sniper Is

Says Punston of Mexican Girl.

Vera Cruz. May 8.—The Mexican owned in his home state. woman arrested here several days ago The executors will be allowed three charged with "sniping" American blue- months to list the properties, which jackets and marines was found guilty were left to the children. was preparing today to go to Colo- today by the court-martial which tried Her release was by General Fun-

IN CHARGE OF U.S. TROOPS AT TRINIDAD

# MAYOR OF PENDLETON

Matlock Declares Dr. C. Smith Has Always Stood for Law Enforcement.

Pendleton, Or, May 8 .- Denying

mphatically that he ever gave the interview the Oregonian credited him with in this morning's issue, Mayor W F. Matlock declares he is supporting Dr. C. J. Smith for governor and that he will continue to do so.

"I gave no interview on the subject," said Mayor Matlock. "I left Pendleton for Alaska January 11, 1898, just as Moral Conditions of Town Dr. Smith took office, and did not return here to live during his term as mayor. I am a friend of Dr. Smith and will always support him; but my friendship is not because he has been an open town man. Dr. Smith is a man who never patronizes saloons, and has always been considered an opponent of the whiskey element. I have always considered him a law and order man-not an open town man." Judge J. A. Fee, quoted by the Or-

egonian as criticising Dr. Smith, declares that Smith has always been aligned with law and order influences. and says Smith was a supporter of aw-enforcement while he, Fee, was mayor of Pendleton, when efforts were made to suppress loose methods. Judge Fee says Smith also supported T. G. Hailey while mayor in his efforts to radicate gambling Local friends of Dr. Smith, indig-

nant because of the Oregonian's at- the Republican 3625. tacks, plan a meeting tomorrow for his defense. They declare the records of the police court are no criterion as ment. The support he is receiving to open-town conditions. During the from that quarter has caused party police court records often show noth-

The police court records this spring show no arrests for gambling yet the grand jury March 15, this year, indicted 18 persons on gambling charges, causing fines amounting to \$1600 to be imposed in the circuit court.

## Minnesota Objects To Small Appraisal

Assistant Attorney General Insists Are Greater Than \$875,000 Listed. that gambling was put out of

St. Paul, Minn., May 8 .- Assistant Attorney General William Stevenson, who has charge of the collection of Minnesota's inheritance taxes, was planning today a thorough investigaion of the value of the estate left by he late Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser the timber man.

As reported to the state authorities the estate represented only \$875,000. Stevenson believes that Weyerhaeuser's fortune rivaled that of John D. Rockefeller, totalling somewhere between \$100,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

Either, said Stevenson, the late tim-Freed by Funston ber magnate made vast gifts before his death or the bulk of his holdings were outside of Minnesota. He did not think gifts made under such circum-"I'm for Any Woman With Merve stances would stand, and while he Enough to Shoot for Her Country," agreed that the Weyerhaeuser properties doubtless were widely scattered. he doubted if \$875,000 was all he

Hop Growers Worry.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 8.—Appeals from Oregon hop growers are reaching mem-

Prominent Pendleton Citizens Say Democratic Candidate for Governor Emphatic in Stand While Mayor.

VICE ELEMENT WAS ALWAYS ANTAGONIZED

Greatly Improved Although Others Disagreed.

Pendleton, Or., May 8 .- Resenting sentations friends of the former Penilctonian are rallying to his support with enthusiasm and say they will give him virtually a unanimous vots from this county May 15. Dr. Smith aused the Democratic registration as compared with the Republican regisration to be twice as heavy as heretofore. Formerly this was a three to one Republican county; this year the ratio is but one and a half to one, the

Democratic registration being 2360 and Dr. Smith is particularly favored for governor by the law enforcement eleost wide-open and lawless periods, lines to be ignored. There is a Law and Order league here of which W. W. Harrah, prominent wheat raiser, is chairman. This league was active in a far reaching cleanup this spring. Mr. Harrah is an ardent supporter of Dr.

Smith for governor Gambling Was Always Opposed. "Having known Dr. Smith for 24 ears I can say he is clean and straightforward in every way," says "Dr. Smith has always Mr. Harrah. been interested in educational work and in every move for the elevation of the community life. He has always opposed gambling and lax saloon methods. I lived adjoining Pendleton when Weyerhaeuser Personal Properties he was mayor 16 years ago and know not have been stopped but Dr. Smith's influence was always for a clean town and opposed to the open town policy.

> National bank for the last 10 years, is (Concluded on Page Four, Column Ope)

G. M. Rice, cashier of the First

## ATTEMPT TO DETRACT FROM SMITH RECORD IS WORK OF ENEMIES

Former Pendleton Man Says Facts Are Unquestionable, Candidate Enforced Law.

"No matter what the conditions in Pendleton may have been in 1898, Dr. C. J. Smith did put a stop to open gambling and the blackmail of dissolute women during his term as mayor," said Felix Mitchell, superintendent of the mechanical department of The Journal this noon. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Pendleton city council for six years, two years of his service. being during Dr. Smith's tenure of

"The critics of Dr. Smith quoted in this morning's Oregonian were all bitter political opponents in his Pendleton days . They have an animus in not giving him credit for the manifest reforms he did accomplish during his term as mayor.

"Of course conditions were bad in Pendleton. That was nearly 20 years ago; everything ran wide open. Pendleton was a rough frontier town and the sentiment was against closing it up. The town marshal for years had a sinecure collecting toll from gamblers and fallen women and turning over half of it to be city. He would visit gamblers while they were playing regularly each month, and collect \$19 or \$12.50 and keeping half of it, turn the balance over to the city. From women he would generally collect \$5, and Pendleton always had from 18 to 50 women of loose character.

"The marshal was elected and was not responsible to the mayor but Dr. Smith, determined that this blackmailing process should stop, ordered him to bring all offenders before the city recorder. He most emphatically did put a stop to open gambling and John Heathman's statement in yesterday's Journal is absolutely correct. Later an amendment was secured to the city charter making the position

of marshal an appointive one.
"Dr. Smith did all that any man could to make the town better considering the time and the sentiment that prevailed at the time. Even Portland was running full blast up to a few years ago and Pendleton, a frontier town, was in the nature of things no exception to the general rule."

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that a great

deal of opposition was voiced against Dr. Smith's determination to put a stop to the virtual licensing of gamblers and prostitutes that obtained at the time, on the ground that it would deprive the city of easily gained reve-Dr. Smith's insistence on the abolishment of the whole blackmailing system, however, resulted in putting a stop to open gambling and extertion.

TWO VERDICTS!

