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# GROWS BRIGHT

Diplomacy Solves Vexing nounced the critics of the former Problems During the Day; Headed Off.

PRESIDENT SELECTING AMERICAN MEDIATORS

Former Solicitor General Lehman, Mayor Baker, Cleveland, Supreme Court Jus- of belonging to the wishbone family. tice Picked.

By John E. Nevin. United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 9. - Diplomacy scored a distinct victory over the war spirit in the nation's capital tonight. After a day of serious conferences President Wilson and his closest advisers were convinced that the Mexican situation had materially im-

The grave dangers of international situation; of Huerta abandoning mediation because of the activity of Funston's men; of the arrival of a munition ship for Huerta at Vera Cruz or of immediate attack on our forces at Vera Cruz have been averted for the present at least, the presi-

So convinced of this fact were th president and Secretary Bryan that they spent a considerable portion of afternoon discussing the makeup the American board which will safeguard the interests of the United States at the mediation conferences Niagara Falls, commencing May As a result it was well nigh cer tain tonight that the American representatives will be Frederick W. Lehman, former solicitor general unde President Taft, but a Cleveland Demo crat and lawyer of international reputation, either Justice Charles Evans Hughes or Justice Joseph R. Lamar the United States supreme court or both, if they will accept and i is finally determined to name four representatives, and Mayor Newton Baker of Cleveland, Ohio

Lehman lunched with the president and was with him a good part of the afternoon. While he refused to out. discuss his visit, it was understood ly accept if needed.

for awhile today, only to become later so strong a possibility that his ap-pointment was believed certain.

So far as Hughes and Lamar are concerned, the president is known to have decided that they are the only members of the supreme court available at present and whose health would stand the long, severe strain of negotiations expected. The president (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

#### Oil Millionaire Fatally Injured

his automobile struck a deep depres-Brown, her sister, were seriously hurt. courts in this country.

#### Dr. Cook Defends Fellow Explorer

American Discoveries Are Boundly Scored by Mear Discoverer of Pole.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baltimore, Md., May 9.—Railying to the colors of Colonel Roosevelt, in defense of his statement that he had discovered a new river and region in South America, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, erstwhile explorer, bitterly depresident, referring to them as "members of the wishbone family." look's expression of faith in Roose-Ammunition for Huerta Is velt was probably prompted by the fact that both have felt the sting of criticism and skepticism. However, great faith in the statement of fearess Teddy. His statement in part

"It is to be noted that the attacks upon Roosevelt are made as usual by that band of scientific parasites who seek the pie of other men's making, and they do it when the explorer is not here to defend his work,
"Let Roosevelt's critics have their crooked spines and take to the wilder-

"Signed, "FREDERICK A. COOK."

#### Suffragettes Try To Capture Taft

Ex-President in Philadelphia Way to Bryn Mawr.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9 .- Totally ignoring his vigorous physique and the dignity due his station, sixty sufcomplications through the Tampico fragettes tried today to capture former President Taft as he was on his way to Bryn Mawr college to see his daughter Helen in the May day fete. Miss Katherine Shea, a public school teacher and "votes for women" leader, recognized the Taftian figure in the Broad street station and gave the word to her fellow suffragettes Instantly there was a rush in flying wedge formation. Mr. Taft good naturedly struggled through the mob of besiegers and finally managed to reach

## Huerta Lays Mines

Dictator Said to Have Arranged to De stroy All Public Buildings in Beautiful City If Driven Out.

Vera Cruz, May 9 .- If General Villa or Zapata finally enter Mexico City they will find nothing but the ruine of one of the most beautiful capitals in now said to have in mind are carried

from a high official source that he mines under the national palace and told the president that he would gladthe order of Huerta. The mines can be exploded from a Reyboard outside British Ambassador Succeeds Constitutionalist Leader Out-Mayor Baker, who was last night the city. It is the plan of Huerta to considered a certainty, was eliminated destroy all public buildings and records on the approach of the rebels.

#### Har Dyal, Hindu, Safe in Switzerland

Former Professor at Stanford University Jumps Bonds Given When Arrested a Month Ago.

San Francisco, May 9.—Advices received here tonight by close friends of Har Dyal, the Hindu philosopher and former professor at Stanford university, stated he had escaped easily from the clutches of the federal government Berkeley, Cal., May 9.—Richard W. and was now safely located in Switz-erland. Har Dyal was arrested a Graham, retired millionaire oil opera- month ago on a charge of carrying on tor, was fatally injured tonight when a propaganda against a friendly nation. He gave bonds and left the city. Besien in the Colusa road here and turned fore leaving Har Dyal told friends he turtle. Mrs. J. E. Cryan and Mrs. Ellen had but little faith in the justice of the

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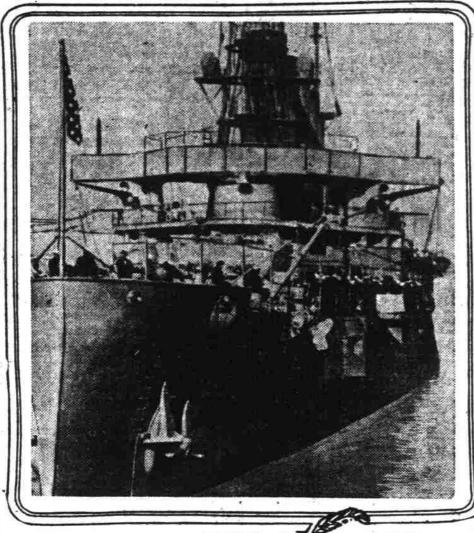
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#### BRINGING U. S. DEAD FROM VERA CRUZ



-Copyrighted by International News Service. United States armored cruiser Montana, which is bringing bodies of blue jackets and marines killed in the taking of Vera Cruz.

On Board the U. S. S. Montana, off | day the officers changed from their Cape May, N. J., May 9 .- By wireless white duck clothes to heavy blue uni-M. Jamieson, special representative of the I. N. S .- We are pro- they are enjoying the cool weather. ceeding slowly through a thick fog. Flags from the various vessels decorate the caskets of the officers and alighted on one of the cruisers on their men we are bringing home for burial. A white dove, the omen of peace, ing the return journey. was blown from the Virginia shore and slighted on one of the 10-inch guns on the battery in New York bay Sunday he deck of the cruiser today.

ORDERS FROM HUERTA

Davis and McCormick Jailed.

for which Richard Harding Davis is correspondent in Vera

Cruz, prints the following dis-

Richard Harding Davis, corre-spondent of the Tribune, and

Medill McCormick, correspond-

ent of the Chicago Tribune, are

under arrest in Mexico City, ac-

cording to information reaching

The Tribune also carries the

Whiffen, the photographer of

Walter C. Whiffen, the Asso-

clated Press correspondent ar-

rested in Mexico City and later

Cruz tomorrow. He had been

released, will leave for Vera

report of the arrest of Walter

Brigadier General Funston to-

patch today:

New York, May 10 .- (Sun-

The Montana is due to arrive off at 1 o'clock. Word has been received The terms of more than 100 blue- on board of the plans to take the To Blow Up Mexico | The terms of more than 100 bloodies ashore and then to the navy men are glad to be nearing home. To-

forms. After months in the tropics

A little yellow canary which wa

blown out to sea near Cuba and which

way to Vera Cruz is still on deck, mak-

in Obtaining Their Release does Villa in Protestations After Two Nights and Day of Friendly Attitude.

By N. C. Parke, United Press

Staff Correspondent. El Paso, Texas, May 9 .- Speaking before a cheering crowd that greeted his entrance into Torreon, General Carranza declared the success of the constitutionalists had been due in a large measure to the friendly attitude of the United States, according to delayed dispatches received here tonight. Carranza, the dispatches said, even outdid Villa in expressing friendship for the United States. Some of his quoted

#### Huerta Buys Pair of American Glasses

an American optician this morning to have his glasses attended to. When the presidential automobile was seen outside the establishment a considerincreased until the police were preparing to make the people move on. But presidential aides intervened and told with the owners of the store during moral as well as the material advanced defeated. Bristow immediately reintroduced it. the quarter of an hour he spent there. ment of the state."

# BACK C.J.SMITH

At Enthusiastic Meeting Misrepresentation Regarding His Law Enforcement Activities Are Denounced.

ALWAYS CHAMPION OF LAW OBSERVANCE

Supporters Will Make Personal Solicitation for Success of Democratic Candidate in Primaries.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 9.—Coming trongly and enthusiastically to the support of Dr. C. J. Smith, denouncing vigorously the misrepresentations regarding his law enforcement activities while in Pendleton, the women of the ocal "Smith for Governor club" this fternoon adopted resolutions strongly ndorsing his personal character and his record as an official, and advising he voters who desire a man of high moral principles, to led their support to Dr. Smith

The meeting was the most emphatic action taken by the women of Pendle on since they were granted suffrage, The attendance was the largest since he club was formed and an aggressive spirit was shown

Many women were present who lived ere in 1898, when Dr. Smith was mayor, and they testified to his activity at that time in curbing the saloons and vice districts and in closing gambling joints. During the meeting message was read showing Governor West's denunciation of the Oregonian's attacks on Dr. Smith and it was roundy applauded. The women laid plans for getting out

a landslide vote for Dr. Smith, Fri-day, the plans including personal solicitation of every Democratic voter in the city to go to the polls. Resolutions as Adopted.

The meeting was held at the home f Mrs. J. B. Perry and Mrs. G. M Rice, president of the club, presided. Following are the resolutions as

"Whereas, In his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, Dr. C. J. Smith has taken an emphatic stand for law enforcement, pledging himself if elected, to take vigorous and effective measures to compel obedi-ence to the laws against vice and for the protection of the home and fireside, and

"Whereas this pronounced and praiseworthy attitude on the part of Dr. Smith has caused his opponents to seek to injure his candidacy by mis- authoress lost jewelry valued at \$2000. he fired the fatal shot. representing his past views and policies upon this subject, and

have been unjust and misleading because during his more than 20 years' residence in Pendleton, Dr. Smith was however, that a woman is suspected. at all times a friend and champion of law observance; was opposed to the 'open town' policy; was at no time aligned with the vice element; was ever identified with influences working for moral and educational advancement, and was so regarded generally by the people of the community;

Candidacy Is Commended. "Therefore, we, the women of Pendleton, composing the 'Smith for Governor club, resent the efforts to dis-credit the candidacy of Dr. Smith through gross misrepresentation and particularly by the false information as to his attitude while a citizen of and bands, the suffrage host stormed Pendleton. We who have known him well for many years have unbounded faith in his clean principles, in his ability and in the genuineness of his convictions and know that he will rigidly observe all pledges if elected to by and Mrs. Judson King, of the Nathe high office of governor of Ore- tional Council of Women Voters. Sen-

the candidacy of Dr. Smith to the peo- steps of the capitel where he received ple of Oregon and we particularly urge a petition from Oregon to vote for the his candidacy upon all who desire by special amendment extending suffrage their ballots to support men who to women. This amendment is a copy stand for clean conditions, and for the of one introduced by Chamberlain and

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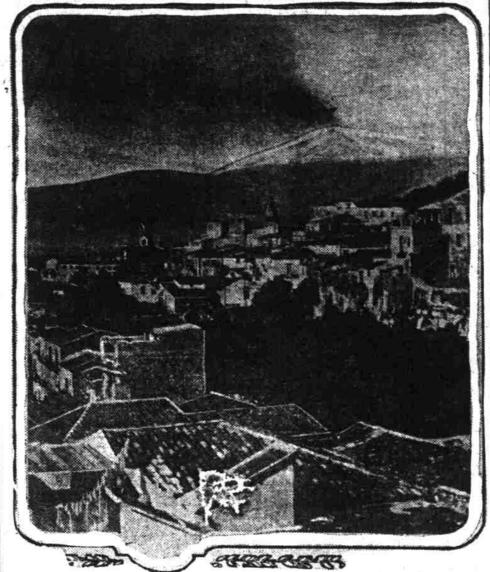
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BOOK !!!

#### MOUNT ETNA AS IT LOOKS IN ERUPTION



View taken from town of Taormina in May, 1908

### POISONED FOOD SENT ALICE M'GOWAN, THE WRITER, AT CARMEL

vant III; Threatening Letters Sent Colony Members

Monterey, Cal., May 9 .- The literary olony at Carmel-by-the-Sea was deeply alarmed tonight over an at- Battle Creek, Mich., committed suftempt to poison Alice MacGowan, t'is cide in a bedroom at his winter resiauthor. Strychnine freely distributed dence here today by shooting himself over candy and food was the method through the head with a rifle. used

Miss MacGowan narrowly escaped eating some of the food, and her Jap-anese cook, Aki, almost lost his life as a result of the plot. The attempt Not one clue to the motive of the attack on Miss MacGowan had been "Whereas, these attacks upon him unearthed tonight, despite the efforts of the Monterey police and several private detectives. It was known, Other members of the Carmel col-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

#### Oregon Women in Suffrage Parade sie.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 9.—The suffrage parade today was one of the most inipressive demonstrations that the capitol has seen in years. With banners the capitol and emptied the chambers of both houses, although proceedings went on to empty benches.

Oregon had good representation in

the parade, headed by Mrs. Clara Colator Chamberlain accepted an invita-"Therefore we cordially command tion to great the marchers from the to women. This amendment is a copy

THERE'S A REASON!

## HIMSELF AFTER LONG FIGHT AGAINST MANIA

Candy Made Japanese Ser- Charles W. Post, of Battle that their removal to hospitals was Creek, Mich., Worth \$40,-000,000, Is a Suicide.

> (By the International News Service.) Santa Barbara Cal., May 9 .- C. W. Post was 60 years old. His wealth

was estimated at about \$40,000,000. For many years Post had suffered to the immediate base of Etna," said from neurasthenia, but only yesterday to poison Miss MacGowan followed he was pronounced by his doctors to closely on the heels of several mys- be in good condition. It is thought terious robberies, in one of which the he was temporarily deranged when All his life he has denounced sui-

cides as "cowards." Pought Against Suicide.

Post's act, of self - destruction against an incontrollable longing to commit suicide. Testimony to this effect was given at a coroner's inlate today by his personal

nurse, Miss Ella Benson. On the witness stand, Miss Bensen told of the millionaire's losing strug-The suicidal mania, she said, was the form taken by a recurrent neurasthenia that had baffled his physicians for weeks. Of late, the nurse testified, Post

had become so obsessed of the idea that he must commit suicide, that the mere sight of a gun caused him to shudder with horror. As a result, he had ordered every rifle and revolver in his establishment taken away. No person was permitted on the grounds with a firearm of any sort. No one, it developed, was able to explain how the rifle with which he killed himself came to his room. Seemed Calmer Today.

Because of the horror that had descended upon Post, Miss Benson said, care was taken never to leave him alone. Today, however, he became calmer, and when he asked that he be left alone that he might rest, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

## CRACKS; TOWNS HUNDREDS DIE Fourteen Sicilian Villages

About Great Volcano Are in Ruins, While Four Were Completely Destroyed.

CRATER STILL SMOKING, LOW RUMBLINGS HEARD

Disturbance as Violent as at Messina but Confined to Vicinity of Mountain: 120 Bodies Recovered.

Acrieale, Sicily, May 9 .- Fourtean fillages about the base of Mt. Etna were masses of twisted ruins tenight. Four were totally destroyed and scores of houses in others shaken from the foundations and piled in heaps by the terrific earthquake of ast night. After an all day search by soldiers,

carabinieri, police and citizens, 120 bodies were recovered by nightfall. and the authorities are certain 100 additional dead are still buried. Orders were issued that the search should continue tonight. Diggings in the ruins will be kept up until it is certain every one of the victims has been taken out. Cries for help, growng weaker and weaker as time passed, came from the debris in every town and village. Frantic efforts were being made to reach these unfortunates before they died.

Of the injured so far recovered, only 200 were so seriously wounded

Two Shooks Felt. The quakes which wrecked the towns and villages last night were of ex-

treme violence. There were two shocks, an hour apart. At the first shock many people fled from homes into the open country and did Post, multi-millionaire cereal king of not return. Otherwise the death toll Battle Creek, Mich. committed aut. would have been appalling. Director Ricco of the Etna obse

vatory declared that the equalled in violence those which destroyed Messina in 1908. "The quakes were purely of vol-canic origin and hence were confined

Ricco. "They were just as severe as those which wrecked Messina, but, not being accompanied by tidal waves, were not so disastrous."

Smoke Comes From Etna.

Mount Etna was less threatening tonight but low rumbling was still heard at intervals and smoke was still coming from the crater. During the day smoke and gases poured from the volmarked the end of a long fight cano and terror stricken refugees feared an eruption was to follow the quake.

Railroad traffic was still paralyzed and communication with towns stricken by the quake was disrupted. Railroad beds were torn up by the quake and telegraph poles dashed to the ground. Soldiers met hundreds of refugees on the roads, some carrying their dead and dying on improvised litters. Many parties of refugees were headed by priests who led them in prayers for protection, Old men dropped by the roadside, unable to continue the march toward Acireals where doctors and nurses were centered to care for the victims.

Refugees Are Destitute. Practically all of those escaping

from the wrecked towns are destitute They fled from their homes with only the clothing they wore and spent the night in the fields while Etna roared and grumbled ominously above them, Scenes of the greatest terror greeted the rescue parties today. Some of the women had all but lost their reason. They ran from their homes screaming and tearing their hair when the first quake caused the walls of the houses to rock like a ship at sea, later to crash down in heaps.
The villages of St. Vernerina, Linera.

Cozentini and Zafferana were totally destroyed. Twenty persons were killed in Bouglardo, where hundreds of houses were wrecked. At Linera the bodies of 50 were recovered. Zerbatt, Pennisi, Belpasio, Marie Vergine; Man-gane were also partially wrecked.

#### MAKING MINUTES PAY DIVIDENDS

Invest a moment in looking over these items-you will then obtain a hint on how to make minutes pay dividends.

Six hole gas range, \$5. Class 65. Columbus Electric Victoria in good running condition, to trade for a city lot. No equities wanted, Class 44.

5 room bungalow for rent, \$15 per month. Class 12, Second hand pipe, black and galvanized, % to 6 inch, Class 19. Large lot of second hand bicycles in good condition, \$5 and

up. Class 55. Semi-steel stump puller, \$38.50. Class 19. Babcock electric, four passenger, first class condition, cost new \$2850. Sacrifice for \$600.

Class 44. Bathtubs, \$4 and up. Class 18. Steel windmill, \$19. Class 19. These items appear in The Journal Want Ads today. The number of the classification in which it

appears follows each item. Take a lesson in making min-utes pay dividends—Journal Want Ads are good teachers,

#### held incommunicado by General Page. 6. Frank Richet Released from Jail as a Huerta since Thursday night. Pauper. hool Teachers See Columbia High-

the Washington Post.

William G. Shepherd, United By Press Staff Correspondent. Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 9 .- For two nights and a day two American newspaper men were hold incommunicado in a jail in Mexico City at the order of General Huerta, despite desperate efforts made to obtain their release by Sir Lionel Carden, the British ambas-

Officer.
Problems Mexico Is Facing.
Governor Saves Multnomah County
Large Sum.
Railroad Accidents of the Week.
Umatilla Settlers Say Government Reports Are Blased.
Klamath Falls Party to Seek Rifles
Left by Troops in Modoc War.
Pioneer Methodist Minister Dies.
Festival Queen Race Is Drawing to a
Finish. sador, and the Brazilian minister in the capital. News of the arrest of four correspondents on their arrival in Mexico City from Vera Cruz Thursday night reached here only today. Walter C. Whiffen of the Associated Press and A. J. Sutten, a photographer for the Washington Post, were the men thrown into fail. They were held throughout Thursday night, Friday and Friday night, and were released only after the greatest pressure had been brought to bear by the English and Brazilian

> With Whiffen and Sutten were (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

#### Japanese Cruisers Steer From Mexico

They Will Not Stop at Mexican Port But Will Visit Pacific Coast Ports Starting at San Pedro. San Diego, Cal., May 9 .- The Japan

ese government has revised its schedule for the cruisers Adzuma and Asama, en route to the Pacific coast from Yokohama, so as to eliminate any stop in Mexican waters, was the word received here late today. Both warships arrived at Honolulu yesterday and will remain there six days before leaving for San Pedro, Cal After a four day stop there the ves-sels will steam for San Francisco and will later visit Seattle, Tacoma

### remarks sound strangely like the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

(Special to The Journal.)

Mexico City, May 9.—President

Huerta visited the establishment of able crowd gathered, which gradually the police ,not to molest the crowd. General Huerta conversed pleasantly