THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Saturday;

continued warm; northeast winds; humidity 61.

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Carranza Expected to Assume Control in Mexico City Shortly; Carbajal Is Asking General Amnesty.

WASHINGTON SUPPORTS NO-EXECUTION DEMAND

Junta Says Carranza Will Punish Those Who Had Madero Killed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 17 .- General Carranza is expected to assume control in Mexico City in the very near future. The Washington administration is supporting Provisional President Carbajal's demand for an amnesty covering all political offenses. Secretary of State Bryan and Jonn Silliman, who was representing him at Caranza's headquarters, were exchanging confidential messages on this and other

has pledged himself to protect foreigners and has also told Silliman he does not intend to punish the rank and file of the federals but he has not promised an amnesty including the more important of the

Silliman warned him that he would not be recognized by the United States "assumes power with his hands clean." Nevertheless, the junta here, presumably with the general's authority, insisted that the Juarez decree of 1862, providing for the execution of persons implicated in overthrowing a president, would be invoked against the late President Madero's

"Reports that a wholesale butchery is contemplated," it was stated at the junta, "are unfounded. General Carranza has no intention of molesting anyone not involved in Madero's overthrow, but these executions will be carried out and no outside interference will be tolerated."

It was stated also, on high constituwould refuse to recognize debts curred by Huerta.

It was recognized that an attitude of this kind might involve complications if persisted in unyieldingly, but to some extent Washington official circles sympathized with the constitutionalist view concerning the matter of the Huerta obligations. In fact, one reason why the administration has been all along so firmly determined to do nothing which might be interpreted as recognition, thereby indorsing concessions granted by the dictator and undertakings into which he entered. Much satisfaction was expressed at

not personally ambitious and only accepted the presidency "to facilitate a solution of the grave problems which weigh upon our country." Word was received from Admiral

Carbajal's announcement that he was

Howard, on the Mexican west coast, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

HUERTA EXPECTED IN PUERTO MEXICO SOON: WARSHIPS AWAIT HIM

He, General Blanquet and Away From Mexico.

(United Press Leased Wire.). Vera Cruz, July 17.—Ex-President Huerta and ex-War Minister Blanquet were expected at Puerto Mexico today. It was expected they would embark shortly on the British cruiser Bristol or the German warship Dresden. Huerta's wife, his sons Jorge and Victor, and their wives, his two unmarried daughters, Blanquet's wife and several other refugees of prominence under the Huerta regime were already at Puerto Mexico.

The women of the party had been accommodated on board the Bristol. The men were still on shore, but ready to embark at short notice. Besides the Bristol and Dresden, the Des Moines and the Paducah of the

Portlander Playing

\$10,000 Golf Game

George Kaiser and Harry Walker of Detroit Playing at Atlantic City for Extremely Reavy Stakes.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 17 .- Two of the heaviest betting golf matches in the history of the game were scheduled to be played on the Country club links here this afternoon. At least \$20,000 was wagered on the outcome of the match between Walter Foster of Seattle and H. K. Fulton of New York, Between \$8000 and \$12,000 was put up by the backers of George Kalser of Portland, Or., and Harry Walker of Detroit, in another match,

New York Is Hot. New York, July 17 .- One death and several prostrations from the heat were continue the vessels in service. reported here today. Suffering was in-tensified by excessive humidity.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN MEXICO



FOR HIGH SCHOOL TO BE MADE BY BOARD

and on Southeast Side Declared Suited for Purpose and Price Reasonable.

At a called meeting yesterday afternoon, the school board voted to buy Van Dyke Johns of San Francisco, Cal. the Tenny 15 acre tract at East Fifty- were winners in the semi-final round second and Division streets as a site of the men's singles for the championfor the proposed agricultural, high ship of the state of Oregon this mornproperty was made, despite the stren- matches were played before a large yous opposition of Dr. Alan Welch gallery and were close and full of Smith, the new member, who insisted that to buy additional property at this Their Families to Be Taken time was placing a needless burden on the taxpayers of the district. Directors Pulmmer, Munly and Beach voted to buy the land; Dr. Smith voted no. Dr. Sommer, the fifth member of the

board, was not present. The price of the tract s \$2500 an acre, or \$37,500 for the 15 acre parcel. and fifth sets, winning both by the In arriving at the value of the raw land, it is only proper, however, to take from the total price \$4023, the of Portland. Wickersham did not wir cost of the new paving of Division a set but he gave the youthful street, which was paid by H. L. Tenny, California player a hard battle. The the owner of the tract. This will reduce the cost of the land to the school district to \$2232 an acre. For taxing purposes this parcel was assessed in 1913 at \$1188 an acre, which is 53.2 per cent of the price the school board

paid for it. Several months ago the board voted to buy 26 acres in that district, the 15 acres bought yesterday being a part of the tract, for which \$3000 an acre was to be paid, but the board's action met with so much criticism that the (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

Commissioner Hall Coming to Portland

Worth Bank Line Will Present Arguments in Behalf of Its Biver Steamboat Line at I. C. C. Hearing Aug. 7.

to continue the operation of its line of river steamers from Portland to The Dalles has been set for hearing here before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Hall, August 7. Recent federal enactment prohibits a railroad from operating vessels par-allel to its own line. The railroad now operates a line of vessels under the name of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company, and, pending hearing, has been allowed to

Commissioner Hall is the most re-cent member of the commission.

RICHARDSON MEETS VAN DYKE JOHNS FOR STATE TENNIS TITLE

Breck of Oakland and Brandt tors. Wickersham Fail to Survive Semi-Finals.

I. K. Richardson of Portland and H. The decision to acquire the ing on the Multnomah club courts. The

sensational plays. Richardson earned the right to play and their criminal satellites." n the finals by defeating Henry Breck of Oakland, Cal., in a hard fought five-set match. The contest was nip find tuck from the start. The local player won the first set 6-2, but cropped the next two by the scores of 6-1 and 7-5. He rallied in the fourth scores of 6-2.

Johns eliminated Brandt Wickersham scores of the match were 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. In the finals of the ladies' singles Miss Stella Fording in straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 6-3. The match was a close one, but Miss Fording seemed to be a little steadier than her

opponent.
The results of the matches in the unior girls' events this morning are: Ryder beat Miss Brown, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Collins beat Miss Howe, 6-2 Miss Bent beat Miss Burns, 6-3, 6-4

Militant Gashes Millais' Carlyle

Famous Portrait in Mational Gallery at London Badly Damaged by Suffragette With a Meataxe.

The application of the Spokane, gave the name of Anne Hunt, today Portland & Seattle Railway company badly gashed Sir John Millais' portrat of Thomas Carlyle in the National gallery, with a megtaxe. She tried to use they selzed her, but was finally over-powered and turned over to the po-

GO BACK TO THE X-RAY

Berlin, July 17 .- Professors Baum and Bier, leading cancer specialists, an-nounced today that they had aban-doned radium treatments and returned

ing Assassins of Late President, Should Be Shot.

FORM DANGER TO NEW AND GOOD GOVERNMENT

Members of Scientifico Party Include Rich Feudal Landowners.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., July 17 .- That the United States should remonstrate with the victorious constitutionalists against indiscriminate slaughter on their entrance into the Mexican capital, but must not interfere with the execution of a "proscribed list," were the sentiments voiced today by Captain John T. Neville, a former member of the Madero secret service and former military adjutant to the late general and in connection with the death of Coungovernor of Chihuahua, Abraham Gonthat he is in no way officially connected with the revolution, he says Ripawan apartments, he is in a position to know that there will never be a lasting peace in Mexico ers of the Huerta party are left alive. advised that she be sent to a saul-"The late President Francisco I, Ma- tarium. dero made the fatal mistake of not outfit, who pose as aristocrats, there would have been no Felix Diaz-Victoriano Huerta rebellion. Neither would there have been armed conflict with Pascual Orozco, Jos Maria Inez Salazar or Emiliano Zapata. The scientifico party fomented every one of these rebellions and plunged Mexico into a bitter war which will not end until these consipirators have been put to death. Would Reep Big Estates.

"As these men are the large land owners and feudal lords of Mexico, they will never sit idly by and watch the common people rule the country. They will never listen to the idea of dividing the great estates and the restoration of a constitution which gives the masses the right to govern Mexico. If Huerta and Blanquet escape it means that they will foment rebellion from abroad. They should be extradited as the common criminals which they undoubtedly are and should be made to pay the penalty for their

"It was the scientificos who persuaded the people that Madero was not fulfilling his promises and it was the old followers of Diaz who spread discontent among such illiterates as Pas-cual Orozco. Inez Salazar is a red flagger who believes in nothing short banditry. Zapata is a bad man fighting for a good cause—the division of the great landed estates, and the germs of rebellion were sown in their brains by the cunning conspira-

Counter Revolution Talk.

"When the men of this type are put out of the way Mexico will flourish to With the victorious army of the constitutionalists about to take ssion of the capital there is aleady talk of counter revolution in favor of Felix Diaz.

"Remove the last vestige of opposition to good government from Mexico and peace will be lasting. Hard conditions warrant stern measures and the United States should not prevent the victors from preventing future rebellion and crime by removing from Mexico the cause of all the trouble the members of the scientifico party

DR. C. J. SMITH AT CHAUTAUQUA TELLS HIS IDEA OF VETO

Answers Dr. Withycombe's Objections From Common Platform at Albany Meeting

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, July 17.—Dr. James Withycombe and Dr. C. J. Smith, leading candidates for governor, appeared here together on the Chautauqua platform yesterday afternoon, and outlined to a large crowd of interested voters what their policies would be if elected. Dr. Withycombe spoke first and pened the political gunning by criticizing Dr. Smith's recent utterances in favor of the veto power as a check

on legislative extravagance. "What we want is to have the legislative and executive to work in harmony, and when we do that we will solve this question of appropriations. We will then get down to good sound and sane business, and there will be no log rolling in politics, but it will be clean and harmonious," Dr. Withy-"My honorable opponent said a few

days ago at Brownsville that in the last 12 years Democratic governors had vetoed about 200 bills, with a saving of about \$1,000,000 to the state. The facts sabout that are that our taxes have increased many times what they were before. Twelve years ago we

Woman Attacked Woman Attacked By Unknown Tramp PARDONED

Money; Mrs. Scott, Salem, Attempted to Repel Him; Was Beaten. Salem, Or., July 17 .- Mrs. W. R.

scott, wife of a well driller, was attacked last night by an unknown tramp who called at her house, after she had retired, and demanded money. She was beaten unconscious, after she had struck the unknown with a stick. Her susband, who returned a few minutes Captain Neville Declares the after the attack, saw a man running to a freight train and four suspects "Proscribed List," Includ- were taken off at Albany. Sheriff Esch went to Albany this morning to identify, if possible, one of them as described by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott's head is badly swollen and her body is

Three Are Held.

Albany, Or., July 17 .- Three suspects are being held in the city jail pending investigation of the assault upon Mrs. W. R. Scott, with a stick of wood, last night at Salem. The men were arrested on a southbound freight last night They range in age from 21 to 25 years, and give the names of Joe Munnke, David Myers and Tony Gou-

Accused Woman on Verge of Insanity

Mrs. Helen Angle, Held for Death of Stamford Councilman, Tries to Bite Flesh Off Her Own Arms.

Stamford, Conn., July 17 .- Fearing its occupant would attempt to end her life, a guard has been placed over the cell in which Mrs. Helen Angle is held cilman Waldo Ballou, who was found zales. While Captain Neville declares dying several weeks ago in front of the woman's home in the fashionable

Mrs. Angie was in a delirium most of the time. Last night she bit the while professional agitators and lead- flesh from her own arms. Physicians

The latest theory of the police was fighting his revolution to a finish in that an unknown man killed Ballou in 1911," said Neville. "Had Madero Mrs. Angle's apartments, but the wommarched his victorious army into Mexan was arrested the day following the ico City and executed the scientifico murder, and has been in jail ever since

Women Save Their Valuables, Because the Robbers Did Not Search

covered Driver William Quigley with up at the roadside and hastily searched the men among them for their valuables. They seemed very nervous. however, and did not attempt to search the automobile tonneau, into which the women had hastily dropped their handbags, containing money jewelry to the amount of several hundred dollars. From the men they se cured only \$12 or \$15.

The spot where the robbery oc-curred is a lonely one and has been

Forest Fires Along River Under Control

Prompt Action by Organized Porces Checks Threatening Spread of Flames -Damage So Far Small,

Forest fires in Columbia county that have been burning for a day are now practically under control, with a damage so far almost negligible, according reports that reached C. S. Chapman of the Oregon Forest Fire association

or three fires have sprung up in the timber between Clatskanie and Deer Island, Mr. Chapman's information states, but through the efforts of the rangers all have been checked. Mr. Chapman expects further particulars late this afternoon,

RECEIVER ASKED FOR **NEW HAVEN RAILROAD** IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT

Some of Stockholders Seek \$306,000,000 for Alleged Mismanagement.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, July 17 .- Suit for a receiver for the New Haven railroad to prosecute claims aggregating \$306,000,000 alleged to be due to the company's treasury through breach of duty by the directors, was filed here today. The action was made an equity proceeding. It was begun by the law firm of Whippie, Sears & Ogden, represent-The complaint declared that the

directors illegally used \$162,000,000 of New Haven money in acquiring the Boston & Maine and other properties and that the result to the stockholders was a \$102,000,000 loss. The anti-trust law permitting a threefold recovery in such cases, the total claim was \$306,-900,000. Supreme Judge Braley or-dered the defense to show cause next Friday why a receiver should not be

90 AT 2 O'CLOCK TODAY

The temperature today at 2 p. was 90, four degrees higher than the maximum of yesterday, giving every evidence that this would be one of the hottest days of the year. District Forecaster E. A. Beals believes that the warm spell will continue for

Moscow, Idaho, July 17,-After joy

Henry J. Harper Testifies to known farmer residing near this city. Alleged Connection here this week. With Men Charged With Using Mails to Defraud.

PROMINENT PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON BOUGHT

His Share, Minard Easy to Deal With.

That G. F. Woodworth, Seattle manager for the Carstens Packing company; a Mr. Carpenter, who was a salesman for the same company at Tacoma, and bankers, lawyers and men of high standing in the towns of Washington about Puget sound, were investors in applications for claim locations on the Oregon & California railroad lands was the testimony of Henry J. Harper in the mail fraud trial of E. J. Sellers and J. W. Logan of Tacoma and Seattle and W. F. Minard of Portland.

Harper, who was one of the five originally indicted, who pleaded guilty, has served a sentence of 30 days in the county jail, and who was pardoned Tuesday by President Wilson that he might testify for the government in this case, said that Woodworth, a Mr Hays, banker at Cle Elum, and man others of the same standing had paid the location fee, which in most instances amounted to \$150.

Testimony Brings Grin. W. F. Minard for the first time sat up and grinned interestedly this morning during Harper's recital of a meeting the two men had at the Imperial Up by Road Agents | hotel here in February, while the federal grand jury probe was in pro-

Harper under cross examination of Claud Strahan, of course, for the defense, denied that a postoffice inspector had offered him immunity if of the big crater's diameter ascended to colusa, Cal., July 17.—Two highwaymen who held up the Williams- that for \$50 from the latter, he would stead of water.

Bartlett Springs automobile stage on set him eff too. To this Harper most The eruption With regard to E. J. Sellers, Harper

said he met him in 1911 in -Seattle when he sold the former a claim. Sellers believed in the proposition at that time, Harper said. Afterwards though Harper said Sellers found out that Minard was not attorney for the Oregon & California Railroad company and that his own claim was no good Opinion of Lawyer Sought.

Sellers and Harper went to see At torney John Mills Day in Seattle in the fall of 1911, the witness testified, and from him received a brief stating that the settlers on the O. & C. grant would get their claims. This was the inspiration for Sellers to go out and get business, Harper claimed. "Sellers was a diamond driller, after ofl and coal," Harper testified.

was his life work." "Didn't Sellers hope at that time to develop some coal lands around Teino?" Attorney John E. Ryan asked. "I believe he did," was the reply. "Didn't Sellers think you were an (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five.)

BABE RIDES BENEATH GROUND FOR QUARTER MILE IN WATER PIPE

Rescued From Irrigation Lateral by Rancher as It Passes and Soon Recovers

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Riverside, Cal., July 17.—Carried more than a quarter of a mile by the water flow in an underground irrigation pipe, the two-year-old daughter of Charles Sobde, a rancher, was re- number of cattle rustlers in the past covering today from her unique voy-

While playing near a narrow standpipe, the child fell in, and in some way was drawn through the pipe into the underground lateral, which was running at half its capacity. She was swept past two other standpipes from which it is believed one was able to get air. Rushing to a telephone, the child's

father notified Joseph Kinge, a neighboring rancher, who selzed her as she shot past a standpipe on his land. The baby was unconscious but was resuscitated.

King's Cousin Weds An Untitled Girl

Pretty Beatrice Harrington, English the Bride of Prince Louis of Bour bon, Alfonso's Belative, London, July 17 .-- Unknown to h!

royal relatives, Prince Louis of Bour bon, cousin to King Alfonso of Spain was quietly married here today to Miss Beatrice Harrington, a pretty, un-

SON PERCY GIVEN SEAT

New York, July 17.—William Rock-efeller has turned over his stock exchange seat to his son Percy.

Joy Riding Farmer Found Dead by Road STA

Wounds in Neck and Mead Give Rise to Suspicion That Death Was Not

riding late last night in his touring car, William H. Crowley was found dead in the gutter at 6 o'clock this morning while his car was on the curb-ing nearby against a tree with the lights burning. Mr. Crowley was a well

Because of wounds on the neck and head suspicion points to an alterca-tion with some of Crowley's acquaintances while riding with him, although his chest is crushed from having been run over by the automobile. Crowley was driving the car himself. The accident is supposed to have happened about 2 a. m. No one has been found who will admit being with him at the

Sellers Said to Have Received Federal Mediators To Prevent Strike

Board Announces It Accedes to Be quest of Managers of Western Lines for Exercise of Good Offices.

Washington, July 17 .- The federal board of mediation and conciliation announced today that it had acceded to the request of the western ratiroad managers for the exercise of its good offices to prevent a trainmen's strike The members of the board said they would arrive in Chicago Monday.

Employes Are Notified.

Chicago, July 17 .- General managers of the western railroads with headquarters here, today notified their em ployes' representatives, who have laid before the managers demands for higher pay, shorter hours and of important concessions, that they have asked the federal mediation board to avert a

Lassen's Crater Is Now 700 Ft. Long

Volcano Has Twentieth Eruption Today, Only Less Violent Than That of Wednesday Moon,

Redding, Cal., July 17 .- Mount Lasen erupted for its twentieth time at noon today. A column of inky smoke the full size

The eruption was not over at the end

The crater has greatly enlarged during the past few days, measuring at latest accounts roughly 400 by 700 feet in an irregular oval. Near it are ashes great quantities. Smaller particles of ash fell 20 miles from the volcan following Wednesday's eruption.

TWO MEN HANG THE THIRD ONE TO TREE

Child's Assallant, Being Taken to Officers In Baker County Is Lynched.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., July 17.—Coroner West arrived at Whitney about noon today to hold an inquest over the body of an unknown man lynched yesterday by on Grace Hardman, 8-year-old daugh-bia. He predicts a \$4,000,000 catch for of Bart Hardman, an Audrey ranch- for this season.

The district attorney and two deputy sheriffs are now at Audrey trying to fine a clue to the identity of the men who perpetrated the lynching, but there is litle chance of success, as the people are in sympathy with the act and those who know anything about it are reticent. It is thought not likely that the men will be given away, although rumor has connected several with the affair. The lynching is the first on record in Baker county since July 11, 1864,

when a halfbreed Indian named Green wood was lynched at Auburn for kill-ing an Englishman named Kinnear. A have been strung up, but the case noted is the only one in the last half century, the facts of which were recorded After the attack on the girl the tire countryside was notified and the assailant was caught at Hereford and identified by his victim. Officers agreed to meet Hardman, the father, and Tom Trueman with the prisone at Whitney, but before reaching there two masked men met them on the highway and, flourishing guns, de-

manded the prisoner. The prisoner was turned over to them and the facts were reported to the officers who had reached Whitney, eight miles away. A quick trip by auto brought them to the place where the prisoner was taken from the men and a short distance away his lifeless body was found hanging to a

The body was sent back to Whitner with instructions not to touch it until the coroner arrived, so the identity of the man was not established. He was about 25 years old, poorly dressed and evidently a tramp.

CURSED THE PRESIDENT

Medford, Or., July 17.—Cursing President Wilson and his Mexican policy until the gathering crowd threatened to do him harm, Bill Miller, a colored laborer, was arrested by Officers Cady and Crawford, held over night and released this morning with the warning to keep his political opinions to himself hereafter.

nvestigation Requested by Commissioner Rufus Holman Will Commence Tomorrow Morning.

BUG JUICE ISSUE TO GET THOROUGH AIRING

Failure of Departments to Make Reports Feature of Investigation.

Investigation into the county commissioners' administration of county business will be formally commenced tomorrow. Committees of investigation appointed by the Taxpayers' league and the Non-partisan league will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn ing in the offices of the latter organization, Northwestern Bank building, to agree upon a cooperative plan of procedure.

The committee appointed by the Nonpartisan league consists of Amadee Smith, George Lawrence Jr., D. A. Pattullo and George Mason. "We will work on a cooperative basis and the plan agreed on will result in

bringing to light the facts," predicted Mr. Mason, who is manager of the Non-partisan league. The committee of the Taxpayers eague has not yet been annous ts appointment was authorized last

The much exploited purchase by the county of a great quantity of bed bug juice at \$2 a gallon from an outside firm in face of the claim that a similar exterminator could have been pought locally at 65 cents a gallon, will be but an incidental phase of the fayests gation, it is said. Greater interest in taken by the investigators in the fallure to receive intelligible efficiency code reports from such departments as the county hospital and bridges and ferries. Effort will also be made, it is said, to learn why many of the de-

accounting or provide instruction in the preparing of reports.

Investigation by the two organizalons which contain in their memberleading local business mon, was asked by Rufus C. Holman, chairman of the board county commissioners Mr. Holman has insisted upon the operation of the efficiency code adopted last autumn. Other commis-sioners have not. Ill feeling has been created between county officials and department heads. Fromises to co-operate harmoniously made as the conclusion of a former investigation it is said, have not been kept."

FOLLOWING ASSAULT \$4,000,000 Catch Seen for Columbia

Industrial Agent of Port of Astoria Writes Senator Lane Enthusiastically of Pishing Outlook.

(Washington Buresu of The Journal.) Washington, July 17.—O. W. Taylor, industrial agent of the Port of Astoria, writes Senator Lane a heavy catch of bluebacks was made from the Fry placed in the Columbia four years ago and predicts great good from the \$100,000 appropriation made for wo masked men, following an assault fish hatchery purposes on the Colum-

> New Postoffice. Washington, D. C., July 17 .- Wendel L. Niederprum, of Mount Angel, has been appointed postmaster of a new office at St. Benedict, Marion county.

Would Hurry Red Tape, Washington, Dr. C .- C. G. Woodruff, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has wired Senator Lane, asking him to urge the attorney general to expedite the examination of the deed for the Oregon City locks.

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

You get on a Merry-Go-Round pay five cents, go round in a circle and get off where you got on. You cover the same old circle again and again but you do not get into any new territory.

A lot of us run our lives on the same plan: we just walk around in the same old circle and never get ahead. We have vacant rooms and we merely hang a for rent sign on the house and rely on a passerby to take the rooms; we have something to sell, speak to a few friends about it and keep on waiting. Why not wake up and start ahead? These methods are all right for a frontier village but they will not do in a city.

Send your message traveling in a Journal Want Ad - put your proposition before thousands of proposition before and Oregon-people in Portland and Oregonget out of that neighborhe

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