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THE WEATHER

Saturday fair; moderate north-

easterly winds.



reports received from General Fortu- bling places and games. nato Zuazua that Martia Lopez, Epi- The indictment goes into detail

fanio Holquin, Ramon Vega and Fe- as to how the mayor was to furnish the protection alleged to have been secured The bond of each of the defendants, Mayor Woodman, Brown and Henderson, was fixed at \$10,000. Brown and Henderson already sere in jail, Brown being held on a previous indictment charging him with intimidating a witness before the grand jury, and Henderson haveing been held without the filing of a formal charge pending action by the

president, "but a man who has sworn allegiance to the nation and who then attempts to overthrow its govht, has committed perjury, and if I had my way, I would take away his naturalization papers and send him to the farthest of the South Sea Islands."

and as such feel that every American tion for the district officers at the gable near the fighting front before is entitled to know conditions which | Knights of Columbus hall, listened the Dvina opens up farther north surrounded the induction into the to a band concert by the Mexican near Archaagel. This candition

memberships cost \$5 apiece and Marion county is expected to take 800 of them.

on the spot, these ranging in num-

ber from 1 to 20 for each. The

Complaint was voiced yesterday by many of the leading business men who have done much of the work on previous campaigns that many of those who benefit by it refuse to give their ald. Many stated that unless assistance were given by the mercha'ats who have been resting on their pars they would withdraw from the campaign entirely.

Results of the drive will be formally checked up at the Monday Commercial club luncheon.



on Alienship Grounds **Must Stay Alien** 

PORTLAND, Or., March 21 .-John Fahl, a native of Russia who claimed exemption from military service under the selective service regulations because of his Russian citizenship, was denied American citizenship here today by Federal Judge Wolverton. Fahl is 32 years of age and a farmer.

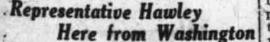
Judge Wolverton also held that discharged soldiers who are aliens must apply for citizenship in the usual way, on the ground that the word "service" means present and hot previous military service. Five former soldiers asked for citizenship today.

## Sutherlin Is Selected by Adentists for Conferences

SUTHERLIN, Or., March 21 .-The southern Oregon conference of Seventh Day Adventists, which has been in session here during the past week, has lunanimously confirmed the selection of Sutherlin as permanent conference headquarters. Prop- in the legislature for two successerty has been purchased for use as ive terms, will remove from The an adventist academy. Reverend J. Dalles to Portland April 1. Mrs. A. Rippey, president of the conference, announced that he will reside h'are.

**Portland Shingle Mill Is** 

PORTLAND, Or., March 21.-Fire which broke out at noon today from an unknown cause totally destrayed the Coats shingle mill and a large quantity of shingles. The loss is approximately \$75,000.



Representative W. C. Hawley arrived in Salem late last night from Mrs. Hawley. They are stopping at the Bligh hotel.

lix Martinez, Villa generals, were killed Wednesday during the battle of Bougilla del Marquesote, Chihuahua, 75 miles south of the border. He said he had received a number of

military mesages from General Zuazua, sent by runner from his headquarters in the field and filed at Guzman on the telegraph line.

No additional details were given in these messages, he said, except grand jury. that the federal cavalry were closely pu:suing the remainder of Lopez's

band and hoped to overtake and capture them tonight or tomorrow. The revised estimate of the dead, Villa men was given in his last message as forty three, exclusive of the four generals reported killed. He placed his own losses at sixteen killed, including a former Zapaita general given amnesty by President Cazzanza, and a staff captain. No and submit to arrest. estimates of wounded were given in

the messages. An undertaker was despatched to La Ascension, Chihuahua, today to prepare the bodies claimed to have been identified as those of Lopez, Vega, Holquin and Martiaez and to

bring them to the border here for final identification before an official report of their death is made to sub-secretary of war, Jesus Augustin Castro, at Chihuahua city. that the mayor and a number of residents of La Ascension had siged swora statements that the bodies were those of the Villa leaders.

The message was also received here from Palomas, opposite Columbus, N. M., saying arrivals there reported the four Villa leaders killed in the battle Wednesday. Official reports giving the contents of these mesages were sent to the American state department late today by American Consul E. A. Dow.

### Woman Representative to **Make Portland Residence**

THE DALLES, Or., March 21 .-Mrs. Alexander Thompson, who has served this district as representative Thompson, who enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman legislator in the state, has been a resident of this city since 1911.

Total Loss Through Fire Pastor Still in Army **Resigns His Pulpit** 

> DALLAS, Or., March 21-(Special to The Statesman)-Rev. Willard A. Elkins who several months ago was was for nearly two years a caplain

Warrant Out For Mayor

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district at torney, stated tonight that a warrant had been issued on the indictment for the apprehension of the mayor and that it was in the hands of officers for service. Belief was expressed about the grand jury rooms that the mayor would appear tomorrow morning with bondsmep

The mayor was in seclusion tonight and declined to be seen or to make any comment on the action of the grand jury. Captain John D. Fredericks, attorney for Mr. oWodman, issued this

statement: "The return of the indictment against the mayor will at last furnish an opportunity to get out into the open all these charges of graft General Zuazua telegraphed today and bribery. It will put an end to these innuendoes involving the name of the mayor. At thep roper time and place the mayor will appear and state the facts. He is entirely innocent of these charges."

#### Woodman Sebastian's Successor

Mayor Woodman was selected for that office by a vote of the city council September 6, 1916, to succeed C. mayorality. Mr. Woodman was, prior to that time, president of the Los Angeles board of harbor commissioners. He had been named by that position by Mayor Alexander and had served through the terms of Mayors H. P. Rose and Sebastian, until the resignation of the latter.

Mr. oWodman came to Los Ange les about ten years ago from Concord, N. H. In Concord, he served for a time as attorney for the Boston & Maine railroad, and was also sent to the New Hampshire legislature for two terms, in 1900 and 1901. He is a widower and 47 years of age. He was reputed to be independently wealthy when he became mayor.

# Town Beerless; Crier Says

LONDON, March 20 .- The town crier of Swanage recently paraded the streets of the village declaring there was no beer in the place, but the Christian church to act as the that a plentiful supply could be had lief that America and England would pastor has sent in his resignation in Kingston, a village five miles weigh the evidence for each sideto the church board. Mr. Elkins away. It frequently happens that and then give an impartial verdict. selection as the Dallas pastor he thought that he would shortly be Washington, D. C., acompanied by discharged from the service but late ed at one sitting, and there must kan states, but that the heaviest events show that it may be some time then be a loag wait until the regu-before his discharge is secured.

# Mexican Generals Ask to **Be Relieved of Commands**

MEXICO CITY, March 20 .- More than 50 generals of the Mexican army, who took up arms during the revolution have asked release from their military duties so they may return to civil pursuits. Most of them have been without commands for several years.



Miss Euclide Smith of Portland was yesterday appointed by Governor Olcott as a member of the in dustrial welfare commission, succeeding Miss Margaret E. Howatson of Portland who resigned. Miss Smith will represent the employes under a requirement of the law that

one member of the commission represent the unemployed class, Another member represents the employers and the third member the public at large. Miss Smith was the only person endorsed for the place.

## Interstate Bridge Eearned \$18,900 During February

PORTLAND, March 21 .- February earnings of the Columbia River Interstate bridge between Portland and Vaacouver, Wash., totalled \$18.900, according to a report made E. Sebastian, who resigned from the to the bridge commission at a meeting held here today.



Premier Says Some Serbians objectors." Massacred But Asks Impartial Verdict

people are much concerned because when shown the Associated Press re- the death of State Sena or Walter of the large number of reported mas- port of Major Dick B. Foster's Kanwith the facts.

Premier Theodoroff declared that cialists and Humanitarians in their many of the reports were "unfortunately" true but a greater number of the army." were untrue. He expressed the beunder the rationing system the avail- He called attention to the report of able supply of beer, wines and liq- the Carnegie Foundation of 1913, the report and insisted that he "had one who did and said what he be- al colors. A banquet for the sol-

army of the true conscientious objectors and the false conscientious tonight in their honor given by the boats to reach the vicinity of Beresobjectors which included I. W. W. International Socialists, anarchists and slackers.

"The gravity of the situation is realized by the American people." The speaker then charged that the tonight.

secretary of war had "given aid" to the objectors and then read paragraphs from what he declared were official orders providing that all those having "personal scruples against war should be construed as

conscientious objectors." "Let me impress upon you what these secret orders mean," Major Foster continued. "It meant that every soldier of the United States army could at any time have gone to his commanding officer and upon stating that he was opposed to wartaken off his uniferm and refused to

do military service."

#### Hunger Strike Instituted

The officer relating how objectors who were in the guard house awaiting trial would refuse to line up for munition, embargo upon shipments mess, throwing themselves upon the to Mexico might be lifted and arms ground, kicking and screaming. The and an munitions be permitted to olfectors set up a hunger strike, he be sent to the Mexican government said, and rattled their mess kits for as was done recently with 150,000 hours at a time and could not be rounds of ammunities. He said this state bond payment of irrigation stopped.

"In the midst of this condition." Major Foster went on, "we took from

a conscientious objector a circular sent out by Upton Sinclair, Socialist leader, in which he reprinted a let- had rai cd for five thousand ritles ter from Newton D. Baker to the for equipping troops to parste baapresident of the United States, an- dits in Northern Mexico. Secretary Until these arguments are received. swering the president in regard to a Daker was keenly interested in re-, the secretary said, the measures

treatment of Socialists. The letter said:

be informed that we are now doing the most dreaded of the Mexican negative arguments of 500 words on absolutely all that public opinion will stand in the interests of conscien- to hear of his reported death," he views do not happen to coincide with by relations between American and granges and stock associations those of a vast majority of their fel- Mexican ofifcials on this border was throughout the state in the new low countrymen. **Conscientious** Ones Aided

doing all that public opinion would strained. For this reason the res- heur counties. stand in the interest of conscientious toration of these friendly relations

EL PASO, Tex., March 21 .-Don't read any more of that I have no interest in it," Secretary Newton SALONIKI, March 2 .- (Corres- D. Baker declared emphatically topondence of The Associated Press.) night at the close of his Liberty hall The Bulgarian government and speech on the league of nations the following statement relative to

Oasis But Five Miles Off garians during the war, now that the war secretary of "intentionally sacres of Serblans and others by Bul- sas City address in which he charged they have been brought face to face or unintentionally aiding and assist- amas county. During all the years meet all the returned soldiers. Bus-

"I have nothing to say about it-

military band and attended a dinner would permit the Bolsheviki citizens and officers of El Paso,

it by delivering a speech on the league of nations at Liberty hall before his departure for San Antonio Air Patrol is Planned

The secretary of war confirmed his reported intention of making the Texas border a training ground for army aviators, substituting alrplanes for cavalry patrois in the ong reaches of the desert country

between outposts. "We are contemplating establishing a border patrol of airplanes and making Texas a practice place for

aircraft," the secretary said. "It is impossible to say now when the patrols will be established or how many planes will be assigned to this border as that depends upon the reorganization placs which, in turu are yet to be providea."

Secretary Baker deslined to com ment upon reports that the arms and was a matter for the state depurt-Lient and not the war department.

Lopez' Death Interests He said he had not heard the re rort that the Mexican government erals had been killed at Ascension.

bandits and I was desply interested any of the measures. sain The establishment of trient-

gives me especial pleasure."

#### Dimick's Passing Is **Regretted** by Governor

A. Dimick of Oregon City; "I feel very keenly the passing of ing the I. W. W., International So- of my official life I knew Senator program of blocking the construction fighter, of strong, rugged pe sonali- armory toaight one of the biggest After listening patiently while the est seemed to like him the best, if place when a dance and reception first two hundred words of the dis- anything. As a legislator he was was given the boys. McElroy's Band patch was read to him, Secretary straightforward and shot at the mark of Portland was engaged to furnish Baker stopped the reading in the regardless of consequences. The music for the occasion. The armory middle of a sentence, brushed aside state has lost a conspicuous figure. had been decorated with the nationno interest whatever" in the utter- lieved to be right, and was fearless diers and invited guests was given

niki before the allied flotilla can Secretary Baker finished his vis- steam southward to meet them,

> WARSAW, Thursday, March 20, -The Ukrainian troops besieging Lemberg have entered that city after five days of hard fighting, according to an official statement issued today. The resistance of the Polish reinforcements sent to the aid of the besleged city was broken by the Ukrainians, the statement adds.

**OPPOSITION TO** PRESENT CLAIM Negative Arguments on Oregon Issues Asked by **Commerce** Chamber

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 .---Negative arguments on the \$5,000,-000 reconstruction bond issue, the and drainage bond issues, the \$2.-500,000 bond issue for the Roose velt memorial highway, the Strahorn road project and market roads measures, were asked for today by George Quayle, secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. complaint Sinclair had made of mis- ports received here today that Mar- connot be submitted to the memberin Lopez and three other Villa gen- ship of the state chamber for approval or disapproval, as is intended. "I vLderstand Lopes was one of Any citizen of Oregon may submit

> Efforts now are being made in some parts of Oregon to interest the also particularly interesting as I took State Chamber of Commerce. Sevcharge of the war department at a eral new commercial clubs have been time when relations were very organized in Grant, Harney and Mal-

> > Dallas Is Lavish in **Reception** to Soldiers

DALLAS, Or., March 21-(Special to The Statesman)-The big reception for the returned Polk coun-Governor Olcott yesterday issued ty soldiers and marines took place in Dallas this afternoon and taight. The reception began at 3 this afternoon with a band concert on the court house lawn at which time an Senator Walter A. Dimick of Clack- apportunity was given the people to iness was practically suspended dur-Dimick well. He was essentially a ing the afternoon. At the Dallas ty. But those he fought the hard- events in the history of the city took in his attitude. He probably made by the women of the Company L some political enemies, but as far auxiliary without charge. The sol-