



AMERICAN MEDIATION ENVOYS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE TODAY

Members Expect That at Least a Week Will be Required to Decide Settlement of Differences.

TO URGE HUERTA TO RESIGN

Representatives of United States Sympathize With President Wilson in General Way as to Course to be Followed—Carranza May Send Representatives Later.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The American envoys to the mediation conference left for Niagara Falls today. They expected a week would decide whether there was a chance of a peaceful settlement being made of the American-Mexican troubles. The mediators are understood to sympathize with the Washington administration in a general way. It is expected they will urge the Huerta representatives to yield. Members of the constitutional junta here are inclined to be defiant. In the quarrel with the United States they had sympathy with Huerta but appeared to consider there was no occasion for the Mexican factions having a representation at any arbitration negotiations, since the rebels intended to arbitrate nothing but gain control of the Mexican government and run it as they saw fit. However, there still were reports that in the end Carranza would send representatives to Niagara Falls. Officialdom is growing steadily more nervous over the continued lack of information concerning the fate of John Silliman at Saltillo. Men high in administration circles are losing faith in the theory that interrupted railroad communication is causing the delay. It is pointed out several trains have passed Saltillo on the way to Mexico City since the government demanded Silliman's release. Bryan didn't deny he feared there would be such a wave of indignation as perhaps would force the administration's hand if it should develop the consul was the victim of an outrage.

VERO CRUZ, May 19.—Mexican soldiers returned to the military authorities the two horses which Parks took with him when he disappeared. The Mexicans said they simply had orders to turn the horses over to the Americans, but were told nothing concerning Parks.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STARTS SUNDAY

Commencement week at the Pendleton high school will begin on next Sunday evening when Rev. E. W. Warrington, formerly of Pilot Rock but now of Freewater, preaches the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the high school auditorium. Examinations will begin the end of this week, class day exercises will be held Thursday evening of next week and on Friday evening the commencement exercises will formally close the school term and usher the class of 1914 out into the world. The baccalaureate services will begin at 8 o'clock and in addition to the sermon, there will be musical numbers by the girls' glee club and by Walter Linn.

MINISTERS OF THE CITY WILL MAKE AN INSPECTION OF JAIL

With a view to ascertaining conditions in the city jail, Pendleton ministers intend this afternoon to make a visit to the place of detention preparatory to voicing a protest to the council against the confinement of women prisoners in the same jail as men. The ministers will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at adjournment intend going in a body to the jail. The agitation against the lack of facilities for imprisoning women separately was first started by Chief of Police Kearney and has since been taken up by different ladies' organizations and private persons. Frequently a woman is arrested and placed in jail, and the officers have no choice but to place her in with hoboes, common drunks and other obnoxious offenders. The only protection she is given from the other prisoners is by being locked in a cell used for violent prisoners. This, however, does not prevent her from being insulted. Chief Kearney's plan is to have a separate jail built in the basement for women and he believes this could be done at a cost of \$300. The pastors of the churches will probably petition the council for such a jail.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT WILL REACH HIS HOME TONIGHT

OYSTER BAY, May 19.—Colonel Roosevelt is expected home this evening.

BATTLE AT SALTILLO IS BEGUN BY REBEL FORCES

JUAREZ, May 19.—The battle at Saltillo is believed to be raging. There is the strictest censorship in details. The latest accounts said the rebels were driving the federal outposts in. This was followed by a sudden shut down on the transmission of news despatches and is considered as meaning the main fight has begun.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY FOREST FIRES

WENOMINEE, Mich., May 19.—That great damage has been done by forest fires in the district about Escanaba, 50 miles north, is reported. Communication is disorganized on account of the fires. The village of Alfred, near Escanaba, has been destroyed. It is said the inhabitants saved themselves by standing in the waters of the Escanaba river. Seven lumber camps near Maple Ridge are wiped out.

Explorer Reported Safe. BERLIN, May 19.—Haron Erlaud von Nordenskiöld, the leader of the Norwegian South American exploring expedition, who was reported to have been killed by Indians March 14, last is safe. The news of his escape from the Indians reached here in a letter from Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia, dated March 21, which reported his arrival at Trinidad, the capital of the Bolivian department of Beni.

VILLA DELAYS HIS ATTACK IN ORDER TO GET PICTURES

Rebel Chief Offered \$50,000 if Motion-Camera Men are Allowed to Film the Scenes.

TORREON FIGHT IS RECORDED

Hundreds of Lives Sacrificed, It is Alleged, to Accommodate Los Angeles Company—Attack Originally Planned for Night—Postponement Comes When Offer is Made.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 19.—That Villa's campaign which culminated in the rebels' capture of Torreon was staged throughout at a cost of hundreds of lives for the convenience of moving picture operators is asserted by J. M. Woltz, an official of a local steel company who is just back from Mexico. Villa originally planned to attack Torreon at night, said Woltz, and probably would have taken it in short order had he done so. Representatives of a Los Angeles movie company protested vigorously, however, according to Woltz, offering Villa \$50,000 for the exclusive rights in the fight film and a daylight engagement. Villa delayed his assault until dawn with the result the federals held out for days, killing about 1000 rebels.

JUAREZ, May 19.—Carranza telegraphed from Durango that General Torres and his rebel forces occupied the outskirts of San Luis Potosi after a fight in which 350 federals were killed. He added the federals were driven to the central plaza and that several hundred deserted to the rebels. Besides attacks on San Luis Potosi, and Saltillo, Carranza said he ordered Aguas Calientes assaulted.

BENSON IS AHEAD OF M'NARY; OTHER PLACES UNCHANGED

Returns of Last Night and Today Give Former a Lead for Supreme Court Bench of 76 Votes.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—With 12 counties complete, 21 incomplete and one missing, Benson is leading McNary for the Supreme Court nomination by 76 votes. The other nominees are McBride, Bean and Harris, their positions not having been changed. Benson gained in last night and today's returns.

At 1:30 the figures on the Supreme Court nominations were: Bean, 40,980; Benson, 52,215; Harris, 36,093; McBride, 41,665; McNary, 32,239. An official count may be necessary to decide whether McNary or Benson is victorious.

BERGE TRAFFIC PASSING THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA, May 19.—Berge service through the Panama canal was inaugurated yesterday with the passage of a tug with five loaded barges in tow through the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks. Thence the tug and her tow proceeded through Cucaracha Cut without disturbing the work at Cucaracha and were tied up at Gamboa, the half-way point in the canal for the night. Five empty barges will start from Colon on the trip to Bahiäboa.

River Saves Fire Victims ESCANABA, Mich., May 19.—The village of Alfred, 18 miles from this city, was wiped out by a forest fire. The inhabitants were forced to seek safety in the Escanaba river, in which they had to remain for hours.

LINDSEY SEES WAR IF REGULARS ARE TAKEN FROM STATE

Colorado Conditions are in Back Declares Judge—Will P Case to the President.

HORRORS AT LUDLOW RE

CHICAGO, May 19.—"The true story of what transpired at Ludlow is too horrible to print," said Judge Ben Lindsey, enroute to Washington accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Jolly, Mrs. Mary Petrucci and Mrs. M. Thomas, Ludlow survivors. "The details of the Ludlow affair are almost unbelievable," said Lindsey, "and are equalled only in the stories of the sacking of Rome, the pillaging of Carthage, and the inhumanities of the Balkan war. Colorado is sitting on the edge of a volcano. If the federal troops are withdrawn there will be a war of reprisal too horrible to contemplate. We are going to Washington to beg the president not to withdraw the troops."

The Ludlow story is a black mark in the nation's history. I can only suggest it and fill in the outlines with the direct testimony of these women who suffered. As one instance of what occurred, and I have affidavits to back it up, a father went to the militia camp for his boy, who was running. He was saluted with the child's corpse. The boy's head had been shot off and the body half buried. A soldier threw it over a tent to the father saying: "His take the d-- thing." Mothers who went to the rescue of their babies were shot down and mutilated. Children only a few years old were killed.

INSIDE DETAILS OF UNDOING OF HAVEN R.R. ARE RELATED

PAPAL BLESSING WILL BE BROUGHT TO PENDLETON

The papal blessing will be conferred upon Pendleton and her residents next Saturday morning by light Reverend Charles J. O'Reilly, bishop of the Baker diocese, who is returned from Rome where he received personally from Pope Pius the blessing which he carries. Word was received this morning by the local Catholic clergy to the effect that Bishop O'Reilly would arrive in Pendleton Friday and would hold mass at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The message was sent from Chicago from which city the bishop is en route now from Tacoma. He will leave Pendleton Saturday evening for Baker. At the morning mass Saturday, he will also tell the congregation of his visit in Rome and his impressions and experiences there. The public, whether Catholic or Protestant, is invited to attend.

Charles Mellon Discloses How Finances Were Juggled and How Morgan Dominated Corporation.

NOT PROUD OF PART PLAYED

Westchester Deal Projected for Purpose of Holding up New York, New Haven and Hartford, He Declares—He Has Been Made the Goat According to Own Statement. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The inside story of the financial undoing of the New Haven railroad was told before the interstate commerce commission today by Charles Mellon. Mellon said he was made president of the New Haven by Morgan. "As head of the New Haven, I was called Morgan's man," said Mellon. "I enjoyed his confidence and tried to merit it. Morgan was only one of the directors of the New Haven but dominated its affairs." Mellon identified a telegram from Kuhn, Loeb and Company asking permission to bid on the Boston and Maine bond issue. Mellon said the issue, however, was assigned to the Morgan company. "I was made stakeholder of 80,000 shares of New Haven stock, which were to be exchanged for 24,000 shares," Mellon said, "because inspector Byrnes wanted to do business with individuals instead of corporations as affairs of the corporation were uncertain." He said there were about 24 due bills covering \$225,000 issued in the transaction. "I firmly believed the Westchester and Forchester railway systems were projected for the sole purpose of holding up the New Haven railroad." Mellon produced a letter containing a prophecy that he wrote in 1907. It referred to the Westchester deal, where in the New Haven road paid thirty five million dollars for 26 miles of railroad and a franchise. Mellon wrote: "Many reputations will be damaged and in the end I will be the goat." He admitted this was how the affair had worked out. The witness told a tale of the juggling of millions. Mellon's letter files indicated that Tammany Hall had to be "taken care of" in connection with the Westchester deal but said the organization cleared its skirts by placing the responsibility up to Oakleigh Throne, a New York financial man and politician. "I do not feel proud of the part I played in the Westchester deal," said Mellon. "I should never have been dragged into it. But even I was kept in the dark until all the details had been arranged. Morgan and William Rockefeller approved the deal. They believed the Westchester road would be valuable but I thought its stock was worth about 10 cents a pound. Now I know I was right." Mellon said he clashed only once with Morgan and that he emerged worsted, humiliated and shamed.

COCKBURN VICTOR IN PRIMARIES BY MARGIN OF BUT 29

Ashworth of Weston Defeated in One of Most Spirited Contests in County in Many Years.

By a scant margin of 29 votes, County Commissioner H. M. Cockburn was renominated by the republican party for the office he now holds over J. M. Ashworth of Weston. The total official count shows that he received 956 votes to Ashworth's 927. This is the only county that has been compiled by the canvassing board and this was made only upon special request because of the great interest over the county. The board will not complete its labors until well in the night, the fact that hundreds of different names were written in making the work complicated and time-consuming. The race between Cockburn and Ashworth was the closest of any political contest in the county in years. To Pendleton Cockburn owes his renomination for the republicans of this city gave him a majority of 161 votes. Inasmuch as the local returns were received first, the popular opinion was that the present commissioner had won by a big majority. However, the majority of the outside districts went against Cockburn, Mountain not even giving him a single vote whereas Ashworth received 26 in that precinct. Ashworth's own town, Weston, gave him a vote of 98 to 12 and Herimston gave him almost a two to one vote. Cockburn carried his own precinct, central Milton, by the overwhelming vote of 54 to 5, south Milton went for him 14 to 31 but north Milton gave Ashworth a majority of three, the vote being 19 to 16. Pilot Rock gave Cockburn a majority as did Umattilla but Stanfield went strong against him. Vansycle cast all of her 14 votes for Ashworth.

THREE SOUTH AMERICAN DIPLOMATS WHO WILL MEDIATE



DON DOMICIO da GAMA, AMBASSADOR of BRAZIL. DON RENULO de NOAN, MINISTER of ARGENTINE. EDUARDO SUAREZ, MINISTER of CHILE.

PIONEERS WILL OBSERVE JUNE 5 AS PENDLETON DAY

Friday, June 5, will be Pendleton day at the 22d annual Pioneers' Picnic at Weston. In response to an invitation from Clark Wood of Weston to name either Friday or Saturday as Pendleton day, the officers of the local commercial association have chosen the first of the two days as a day specially set aside for visitors from the county seat, and Mr. Wood writes that everything possible will be done to entertain them while there. Plans are being made to make the annual gathering of pioneers this year a memorable one. Friday, May 22d, will be Pendleton day at the Caledonian Picnic at Athens and the weather permitting there will be large delegations of Pendleton folk present to enjoy the Scotch holiday.

DEATH RATE OF COUNTRY SMALLER THAN IN 1903

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Seattle is the healthiest city in the United States and Washington the healthiest state according to 1913 statistics issued by the census bureau. The death rate in Washington is 8.5 per thousand at Seattle 8.4. The death rate in North Carolina is 16.8, the highest. The nation's death rate is 14.1, a reduction of one in eight when compared with 1913. The death rate in other cities follows: Los Angeles, 15; San Francisco, 15.9; Spokane, 8.9; Portland, 9.5; New York, 14.2. Angora goats have been used with profit to keep fire lines clear of inflammable vegetation on national forests in California.

MOTHER BEAR REFUSES TO BE CHASED; CUBS GO UNCAPTURED

Walter Allison, well known young forest ranger of the southern part of the county, is something of a bear hunter, but he has not yet reached the point where he is willing to engage in a wrestling match with a she bear with only his hands as weapons. For this reason he was forced to forego the killing of a big mother bruin and the capture of two yearling cubs the other day. His father, W. O. Allison, who was in the city last night, tells a story of a game of hide-and-seek, which his son played the other day with three of the brutes. Young Allison is the man who recently captured two cubs and sent them to the La Dow store in this city. A few days ago he was riding through the woods and came upon a mother bear and two yearling cubs. The mother sent her offspring up a tree and then turned a hostile front to her human foe. Allison had not even a pistol but he did want to capture those cubs. He tried chasing the old bear off but she refused to be chased and threatened at times to make a fugitive of her would-be slayer. Then he resorted to subtlety, withdrawing out of sight in the hopes that the cubs would come down from their perch and that he could ride one of them down. The cubs came down as anticipated but their mother was suspicious and, as soon as the horseman reappeared she sent them up the tree again and resumed her protective attitude. After about an hour of this maneuvering, Allison was forced to admit defeat and leave the bears as he found them. The older Allison reports that there are as many deer in the southern end of the county and on the John Day as there were 20 years ago and he attributes this increase to the effective protection given under the administration of District Warden E. F. Averill. He says nobody now shoots deer out of season whereas a few years ago everybody was doing it.