

SITUATION NOW REACHES CRISIS WITH MEXICANS

Question of Withdrawal Which May Mean Peace or War With the Defacto Forces Up to Wilson.

REQUEST WILL GO UNHEEDED

Administration Does Not Intend to Treat With Oregon in the Matter of Taking the American Troops Out of Mexico; Baker and Wilson in Conference.

VILLISTAS HAVE BURNED THE MORMON COLONY

EL PASO, May 1.—Villistas have burned the Mormon colony at Chukchup, the colony's caretaker reported upon his arrival here today. The attack occurred last week. Two hundred American families deserted their homes more than a month ago, fearing Villista outrages. Three newspaper correspondents have returned from Pershing's headquarters because they understood the active operations in Mexico were over. This revived rumors that the expedition would withdraw shortly.

EL PASO, May 1.—The question of withdrawing the American expedition, upon which depends peace or war with Mexico, was up to the president today. Scott has sought Pershing's opinion on the Carranzistas demand for immediate withdrawal. A second conference with Oregon may be held later today. Intervention interests gave Scott documents to show that the Carranzistas would not cooperate in policing the border, but had themselves looted American property.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The administration does not intend to heed Oregon's suggestion that the American expedition withdraw from Mexico. Scott and Finston again were instructed not to treat with Oregon regarding withdrawal. Instead they must again express the need of the Carranzistas cooperating with the Americans. Secretary Baker visited the president following the receipt of Scott's request for more explicit instructions on how far to go at the next conference. He must have received his instructions quickly. The conference with Wilson lasted 10 minutes.

Reservation May Secure 2 Bridges as First Planned

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORTED TO HAVE ENDORSED ARRANGEMENT.

Word has been received here that through the efforts of Congressman Sinnott, a conference committee passing on the Indian bill has decided in favor of the original plan for erecting two bridges on the Umatilla reservation, one at Mission and one at Thorn Hollow. As adopted by the conference committee the federal government will provide two thirds the bridge cost and the county one-third. As amended in the senate by Senator Lane the bill provided that the county pay half and the government half.

The news is welcomed here as it gives promise of the early construction of the two bridges, both being badly needed. The appropriation, however, has not yet been passed by congress.

\$25,000 Bond Demanded.
CORVALLIS, Idaho, May 1.—N. D. Wernette, prosecuting attorney of Kootenai county, made a formal demand on a surety company for \$25,000, the bond of James W. Smith, ex-assessor and ex-officio tax collector of Kootenai county.

The demand was made after the county commissioners and the prosecuting attorney had considered a report of a special auditor. The report, according to Wernette, shows alleged shortage in excess of \$50,000 in the accounts of the ex-assessor. The alleged shortages are principally in uncollected back taxes, refunds and collected taxes unreported.

State Should Provide Homes.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.—Pretty vine covered cottages should be established by the state, at a cost of \$4,000 each, for teachers of consolidated rural schools, in connection with their schools, State Superintendent C. G. Schulz said.

REBELS GIVE UP THEIR ARMS AND REVOLT IS OVER

Irish Insurgents Surrender in Large Numbers to British Troops Following Fight in Dublin.

SNIPING NOT YET QUELLED

Scattered Bands on Outskirts of City Keep Up Intermittent Firing on Soldiers But Work of Rounding Them Up Is Going Forward; Revolution Effectively Broken.

LONDON, May 1.—All the Dublin rebel commanders have surrendered. It was officially announced today. Correspondent Forrest of the United Press reported that the rebels who were holding Stephens Green surrendered last night. Four hundred and fifty insurgents entrenched in the central part of the city, also laid down their arms at the foot of Parnell monument. Large forces of rebels at Ennecorthy, 30 miles south of Dublin, surrendered after a short truce, dispatches received in London today stated.

Close Formation Attacks Made on the French Lines

GERMANS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN HURLED BACK AT VERDUN.

PARIS, May 1.—Following a severe bombardment, the Germans last night hurled powerful close formation attacks against the French north of Verdun. Today's communiqué said that every charge willed under the terrific fire. The German losses were enormous. Another attack in the Cumeries sector was repulsed.

The German attacks have grown steadily more violent since the Teutons resumed the Verdun offensive on Friday. Guns of every caliber shelled Dead Man's Hill and Hill 304 and rained projectiles east of the Meuse. A curtain of French mitrailleuse fire mowed down hundreds of the advancing Germans. French aeroplanes showered bombs on the railways at Etain and Sebastopol, near Thiaucourt. A German byplane at Aprecourt was bombed from the sky.

Gibson Guilty of Violation of Dance Ordinance But His Sentence Suspended by Court

A verdict of guilty with a suspended sentence was handed down this afternoon by Municipal Judge Theo. Fitz Gerald in the case of Arthur J. Gibson whose trial on a charge of violating the dancing ordinance was held Saturday afternoon. The case was taken under advisement until this afternoon by the judge. The trial was held between 3 and 5 Saturday afternoon and was attended by a large number of people. Mayor J. A. Best and Officer Frank Nash were the two prosecuting witnesses. Nash testified first that he cautioned Gibson to change his method of dancing when he noticed him dancing close to his partner and in a way he considered improper. The mayor declared the defendant was dancing a "cross between a rag and a walk dance" but what he objected to most, he said, was that he did not obey the placard on the wall which read "Eight steps and turn." The ordinance prohibits ragging and indecent dancing but the prosecution contended that the placard on the wall, put there at the suggestion of the mayor, plainly indicated that more than eight steps without turning was considered not decent. The defendant, a half dozen ladies with whom he had danced including the middle-aged married lady with whom he was dancing just before his arrest, the two floor masters and others at the dance, testified, some very positively, that Gibson was not ragging nor dancing in any manner suggestive of indecency. His wife, too, was among the witnesses. Gibson further stated that he never had ragged and did not know how. The defense sought to show that the arrest was the result of words between the mayor and defendant after he had finished dancing. Col. Halsey, his attorney, contended there is nothing in the ordinance limiting the number of steps dancers shall take during a dance and that the mayor has no power to make such regulations.

Adams Young Man Probably is Fatally Injured in Accident

(East Oregonian Special.)
MILTON, Ore., May 1.—Another automobile accident which may prove fatal occurred on the macadam road on Dry Creek near the J. H. Coffman place yesterday about noon. In the car were James L. Adams and young Koffman of Walla Walla and two young ladies. They were going about 25 miles an hour. The car turned over and righted itself. The young ladies suffered many bruises. Koffman had his shoulder dislocated, while L. Adams suffered a fractured skull. They were rescued and hauled to Milton by Claud Steen, who was met here by L. Adams' parents and Dr. Montgomery of Walla Walla. Dr. Thomas of Milton and Dr. Montgomery took L. Adams to Walla Walla to the home of his parents, while the other three were taken to their homes at Adams. At 6 o'clock yesterday evening, L. Adams was still unconscious.

Wheat Advances Three Cents in Chicago Pit

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Today's range of prices:
Open High Close
May . . . \$1.16 1/2 \$1.17 1/2 \$1.16 1/2
July . . . \$1.17 1/2 \$1.18 1/2 \$1.17 1/2 B
Portland.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—(Special.)—Merchants Exchange prices today: club, \$1 bid, \$7 asked; blostem \$1.02 bid, \$1.07 asked.
Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 10d (\$1.84 per bushel); No. 3, 12s 4d; No. 1 northern spring, 12s 4d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 5d (\$1.66 per bushel).

GERMAN POWER TO DEMANDS IS DUE THIS WEEK

Tentative Draft Still Undergoing Changes But Fundamental Points Will Remain Unaltered.

GERARD'S REPORT IS ON WAY

American Ambassador Said to Have Dispatched Long Message Regarding His Conference With the Kaiser; Washington Is Anxious Over the German Delay.

BERLIN, May 1.—Germany's reply to America's submarine demands will be dispatched to Washington this week unless the unexpected happens. The tentative draft is still undergoing changes. The decision regarding the fundamental questions is unaltered. However, certain newspapers warned the public not to count for a certainty on America's full agreement with the attitude of the reply.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A long dispatch from Gerard, outlining the conference with the Kaiser, was reported on route today. It may reveal what Germany proposes to do regarding meeting the American demands. Unofficial Berlin reports of a reaction in the optimism there is being reflected here in annoyance over the delayed reply. It was deemed unlikely that Germany would trifle with the American opinion by permitting the anniversary of the Lusitania disaster, Saturday, to pass without definite avowals of the present case. It was believed that the president will not wait longer than Saturday for a reply. Unless early evidence of a note is forthcoming, Wilson is likely to suggest to Gerard that the time is up. Although the reply was completed on Friday, a delay followed the conference between Gerard and the Kaiser, indicating that Gerard did not consider the reply acceptable.

AGENCY ESTABLISHED HERE FOR THE CHEVROLET AUTO

SAM E. PAINE IS MANAGER OF NEW CONCERN; LOCATION BEING SOUGHT.

Sam E. Paine and Harry Alnsough, manager and salesman respectively for the Chevrolet Motor Co. in this territory, arrived last night at 11 o'clock from the Dalles in a "Little Wonder" Chevrolet 490 in which they left the Dalles at 1 o'clock. The trip was made without any accident or trouble, and their running time was remarkably good considering the condition of the roads. They will establish headquarters here just as soon as they can find a suitable location. A carload of autos left the factory at Flint, Michigan on April 22, a part of a 25-car shipment made under the order of Benj. E. Boone of Portland. Mr. Paine expects the shipment to reach this city May 1.

The Chevrolet, white comparatively new to this county, is a well known car and some indication of its popularity may be had from the statement that ten carloads leave the factory every morning for the Pacific coast. The car is made in two models, the 490 and the Baby Grand, and sells for \$250 and \$265 f. o. b. Pendleton.

Child's Death Due to Cat.

ARLENE, Kan., May 1.—Anthrax, according to physicians, was responsible for the death of Paul Lloyd, the 3-year-old son of Arfield Lloyd, a machinist here. The child was ill for two months and specialists announced he had contracted the disease playing with the family cat. Several operations were performed in attempts to thwart the disease.

Eden Is Near Soldier.

LONDON, April 29.—On officer serving in Mesopotamia wrote home as follows: "The Garden of Eden is not many hundred yards from my camp. On the river front grows a tree which has long, yellow beans and feathery leaves. It is the only one of its kind here, and 'T. Atkins' has named it 'The Forbidden Tree.' In its vicinity small Arab boys hawk cheap cigars, biscuits and tinned milk and the locality is known as Temptation Square."

Fire Destroys a 2 Story House on the Reservation

FURNITURE BURNS AND FAMILY ESCAPE FROM HOME WITH ONLY CLOTHES.

Fire Saturday evening between 7:30 and 8 completely destroyed the two-story house on the reservation occupied by Sam Inalls and family. Not only was the house destroyed but all of the household goods were lost, the family escaping from the burning building only with the clothes they had on. The fire, supposedly, was caused by a defective flue. The family was at home at the time but the whole upper story was a mass of flames before they discovered it. With no facilities for fighting the flames, the members of the family were powerless to do anything. The loss was uncovered by insurance.

Squirrels Like Sir Edward.

LONDON, May 1.—Sir Edward Grey's fondness for squirrels and the squirrels' fondness for Sir Edward Grey became known today. The British foreign secretary occasionally goes into retreat on his estate in Northumberland. There are many wild squirrels in the surrounding wood. Almost uncannily the squirrels know when Sir Edward arrives, for they quickly make their way into the house, scale the walls and invade the library; then jumping on Sir Edward's writing table they are rewarded with nuts from the minister's hand.

2 YOUNG LADIES ARE INJURED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Miss Mabel Templeton and Miss Anna Saling Struck by Machine While Crossing Main Street.

POLICE MAY MAKE ARREST

Miss Templeton is blind and was being led by Miss Saling, who is her cousin. The auto was traveling north on Main and at the intersection of Main and Court was being turned about. The young ladies had started across the street directly in front of the Leader Store and, according to one eye witness, Miss Saling started to lead her blind companion back when she saw the auto making the turn toward them.

They had not quite reached the walk again when the auto struck them. Both were thrown backward upon the walk and the auto crashed into a telephone pole a few feet away. Miss Templeton suffered two cuts and torn muscles on the calf of her right leg and some other bruises. Miss Saling's head struck the pavement with considerable force and she was partially stunned besides suffering some bruises. The young ladies were taken into the Pendleton Drug Store for first aid and later Dr. Guy Hayden had Miss Templeton moved to the hospital. Both are recovering today but Miss Saling will not return to her work for several days. The auto in which the men were riding was a Ford and belonged to James Walden. It is claimed that it was taken from the Long Garage without any authority. There is some talk of an arrest in connection with the accident.

May Be Bad Sign.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.—John Hundertmark, Sr., 74, and C. H. Berthiam, 69, always feel qualms about voting for anybody for anything. Hundertmark's first vote was cast for Lincoln and Berthiam's first vote went for Garfield. Both men they favored were assassinated. They always tell this story to politicians seeking their vote.

Eden Is Near Soldier.

LONDON, April 29.—On officer serving in Mesopotamia wrote home as follows: "The Garden of Eden is not many hundred yards from my camp. On the river front grows a tree which has long, yellow beans and feathery leaves. It is the only one of its kind here, and 'T. Atkins' has named it 'The Forbidden Tree.' In its vicinity small Arab boys hawk cheap cigars, biscuits and tinned milk and the locality is known as Temptation Square."

Liberty Hall Headquarters of the Irish Rebels



This photograph of Liberty Hall, headquarters of the followers of Jim Larkin, the agitator, who was in the United States not long ago. From this point the rebels spread through Dublin. At the right is a company of "Larkin's Citizen Soldiers." They are probably the men concerned in the capture of the postoffice acting under the direction of the Sinn Fein Society. The hall was taken by British soldiers, Wednesday, April 28, at the cost of eleven lives.