

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY JANUARY 1, 1920.

**"CHICAGO OF MEXICO"  
HAS SEVERE SET BACK**

BY RALPH H. TURNER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
MONTEREY, Mexico, Jan. 1.—Once famed as the leading manufacturing city of Mexico, Monterey today presents the appearance of a city still prosperous perhaps, but badly run down at the heels.

Revolution, responsible for most of Mexico's woes, tells the story of Monterey's decline. This typical Mexican town, six hours' ride from the Texas border, still is classed at the head of the country's industrial district, but its reputation as the "Chicago of Mexico" has received a severe setback. The slump in prosperity is reflected in the depressing quiet of the streets, the stagnation in many business lines and in the decreased production of the industrial plants. In its efforts to revive industry, the Carranza government's chief obstacle has been encountered in the problem of transportation.

transportation—that is retarding Monterey's struggle to regain her old life. Rolling stock is the issue. Were it not for the lack of cars and locomotives, it is not likely that the two American smelters would be operating at only partial capacity; that a brewery, which formerly employed 2600 men, would employ now less than half that number and that other industries would be closed altogether.

There are other difficulties, of course, by-products of revolution. Among these, as regards the smelters, is the fact that unsettled conditions have forced many mines to close. But were they all operating, the smelters would not be able to transport the ore. Existing conditions are illustrated by the practice of the smelting companies in owning and operating a great many of their own cars, besides paying the regular freight rates to the Mexican national railway lines.

This action, according to officials of the smelting companies, is necessary because of the shortage of government-owned cars. Six hundred and fifty-eight cars, it is stated, were burned in this section during the revolutionary activities of 1912. A brick manufacturer declared that he had been able to obtain only two cars during the months of September and Oc-

tober. Officials of the Carranza government are striving to correct this condition. Negotiations are being conducted for the purchase of 3000 cars from the United States. Business men hope this is a sign of return to former times when Monterey, besides smelting and brewing interest, boasted of a steel plant, a cement factory, flour mills, cotton mills and other enterprises, all operating at full blast.

When these times do return, Monterey will be faced with the urgent necessity of recruiting her labor supply, for in the past few years hundreds of Mexican workers have moved northward across the border, where they are employed today on the railroads, the cotton plantations and in other industries of the United States.

**ANTI-BOLSHEVIK FORCES  
CUT IN TWO IS REPORT**

LONDON, Jan. 1.—General Denikene's south Russian anti-Bolshevik forces have been split in two sections by the attacking red armies, according to a Zurich dispatch. One section is reported as retreating toward Odessa, and the other falling back toward the mouth of the Don. The dispatch added that Denikene's headquarters, last reported at Tazanrog, is to be shifted to a warship in the sea of Azov. Advice to the war office received confirmed press dispatches relating to the widespread success of the present bolshevik offensive. Denikene's retreat now covers three hundred miles from the farthest northward point reached in his sensational dash towards Moscow.

Much of the equipment previously furnished by the allies has been taken by Trotsky's soldiers, the war office admitted. The reds' booty included many locomotives, cars and other railway equipment. The war office reports indicated that Koltchak virtually ceased to be a factor in Russian resistance against the Bolsheviki. The red armies have scattered his troops and his government has been forced to evacuate its second capital at Omsk.

**NEWBERRY INDICTMENTS  
FAULTY IS ASSERTION**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 1.—Demurrers alleging that two indictments returned against Senator Newberry were faulty, were filed with the federal court here today. They are to be argued January 5. The demurrers claim the indicted men cannot be held under United States election laws, for what may have occurred in the state primaries.

**PARISIENNES URGE  
TAILORED COSTUME  
FOR A WOMAN M. P.**

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The election of Lady Astor to the House of Commons has aroused much interest among French women, who are discussing her entrance into English politics from a sartorial point of view.

Mlle. Cecile Sorel, asked if she, in a parliamentary role, would be as coquettish in dress as she is in the role of "Celine," declared that tailored costumes were "the only thinkable dress."

"One does not go into an assembly where there is work to do in a costume of the dance," she said. Mlle. Polaire also would wear a tailored costume of some neutral color.

"You see that color in itself would be a program," she said.

Mme. Laborde, who has made an important study of radium, said that "the ideal costume would be one which did not attract attention."

"Something neither gay nor sad," she added. "But costume is of no importance."

**"MANHATING" ACTRESS  
IS VICTIM OF CUPID**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Mary Savage, pretty, and supposedly man-hating, vaudeville and film actress, was married Sunday to Count Reno De Guignard, French war hero, after a 14-hour courtship, friends of the couple learned today.

**DROVE WHILE INTOXICATED,  
BUTCHER FORFEITS RIGHT**

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—Allie May, butcher of Camas, Wash., was sentenced to refrain from driving an auto in the state of Oregon for one year yesterday when he appeared in municipal court to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

May was arrested by Patrolman Maxwell on Christmas day, after he was said to have had an accident when he attempted to turn off Lombard street onto Columbia boulevard, his machine skidding into and breaking off a trolley guy wire pole.

Mr. May introduced a number of witnesses to show that he was not intoxicated. Judge Rossman, however, said he was inclined to credit the patrolman's judgment.

**WOULD BOOST BOUNTY  
ON COYOTES TO GAIN  
INTEREST OF HUNTERS**

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 1.—Deputy Game Warden John Adams of Curry county advocates increasing the bounty on coyotes from \$25 a head to either \$75 or \$100, declaring the animals are very difficult to trap or shoot, and

**A. E. F. LEADERS MEET AGAIN**

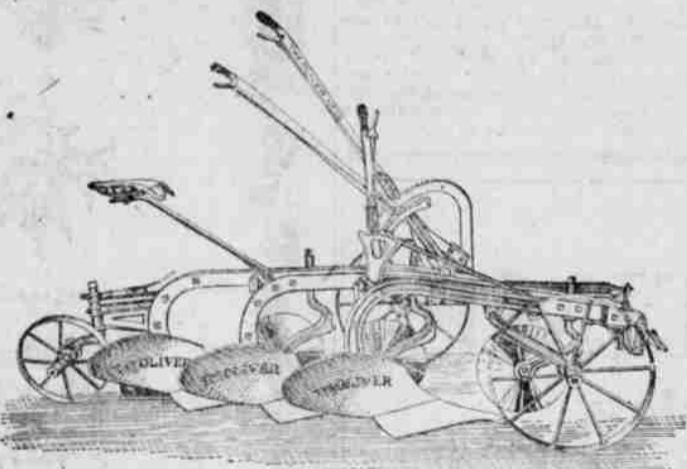


General Pershing sent for Martin immediately after the big soldier heavyweight champion had put away Bill Brennan in one round at Camp Custer. It was the first time the two had met since the return from overseas. Bob took the general's hand between two big gloves and they smiled at each other.

the returns for hunters are so low that experienced men will not follow the business of hunting them. Curry county has suffered great losses in sheep herds through the activities of coyotes, which got into the country four or five years ago, and many ranchers have disposed of their flocks to prevent further losses. Curry county is at present asking that government hunters be stationed there during the past year bounty on 20 coyotes has been paid local residents of the county.

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