

NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

President Wilson predicts the passage of the currency bill by congress in November.

A petition is being circulated asking ex-Senator Lorimer to run for the senate again.

Secretary Bryan says there never was a time when the Bible was more needed than at present.

It is considered that Yuan Shi Kai has a big job before him in reconstructing the Chinese government.

Col. Roosevelt's steamer reached Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and an enthusiastic reception was given the Colonel.

Wind, snow and rain storms are reported through the East and Middle West, and several deaths have resulted.

The fourth volume of speeches and addresses, delivered by Kaiser Wilhelm from 1906 to 1912, has just been issued in book form.

A California judge has sentenced an auto thief to ten years in the penitentiary, declaring joyriders of this class a menace to the public.

Progressives of the Sixth district of New York have nominated ex-Governor Sulzer for assemblyman, which would start him a second time in politics where he started in 1889.

England's recognition of Huerta immediately after he had proclaimed himself dictator has aroused the government at Washington and it is likely vigorous protests will be made.

Mrs. Pankhurst, English suffragette leader, was allowed to land in the United States and left free on her own recognizance, but will not make a lecture tour in this country and will be expected to return to Europe by Nov. 20.

Captain Inch, of the Voltorno, declares his crew acted well, many dying at their posts.

A woman was fined \$21.80 in Outagamie county, Wis., under the new anti-slender and anti-gossip law.

Government agents report the discovery of immense beds of first-class bituminous coal in Coos county, Oregon.

A Bulgarian brigade commander was sentenced to two years for leaving his post during an engagement with the Greeks.

It is reported that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese revolutionary leader, has been arrested by Chinese agents in Japan.

Mrs. Armistead Chant, a London slum worker who is visiting in America, deplores the action of English suffragettes.

Little hope is entertained of saving the steam schooner Merced, which went on the rocks of the Northern California coast.

President Wilson is said to be favorably considering opening up negotiations for the recognition of the Mexican constitutionalists.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Track prices: Club, 77¢; 78¢; bluestem, 87¢; 88¢; forty-fold, 78¢; 79¢; red Russian, 76¢; valley, 79¢. Oats—No. 1 white, 24.50¢; 25.00¢. Corn—Whole, 33¢; cracked, 33¢. Millstuffs—Bran, 22¢; shorts, 22¢; middlings, 33¢. Barley—Feed, 24¢; 25¢; brewing, 25¢; 26.50¢; rolled, 28¢; 29¢. Hay—No. 1 Eastern Oregon timothy, 15¢; 16¢; mixed timothy, 12¢; 14¢; alfalfa, 12¢; clover, 8.50¢; valley grain hay, 11¢; 12¢. Clover seed—Buying price, fancy re-cleaned, 9¢; 9.5¢ pound f. o. b. shipping points. Onions—Oregon, 32¢ sack; buying price, 1.60¢ f. o. b. shipping points. Vegetables—Cabbage, 14¢ pound; cauliflower, 1.25¢; 1.50¢ doz.; eggplant, 7¢ pound; hothouse lettuce, 90¢ @ 1 lb; peppers, 5¢ @ 7¢ pound; tomatoes, 50¢ @ 1.50 box; garlic, 10¢ @ 12¢ pound; sprouts, 10¢ @ 11¢; squash, 1¢; celery, 40¢ @ 55¢ doz. Potatoes—Oregon, 90¢ @ 1.10 hundred; buying price, 75¢ @ 85¢ at shipping points; sweet potatoes, 22¢ @ 2.25 crate. Green Fruit—Apples, 60¢ @ 2.50 box; cantaloupes, 2.25 crate; peaches, 25¢ @ 50¢ box; prunes, 2¢ pound; pears, 1.25¢ @ 1.50 box; grapes, 60¢ @ 1.35 crate, 12¢ basket; casabas, 2¢ pound; cranberries, 35¢ @ 9¢ barrel; Turkish melons 2¢ pound. Poultry—Hens, 15¢; springs, 15¢; turkeys, live, 22¢; dressed, nominal; ducks, 12¢ @ 12.5¢; geese, 12¢. Eggs—Oregon fresh ranch candled, 42¢. Butter—Oregon creamery butter cubes, 34¢ pound; butter fat, delivered, 34¢. Pork—Fancy, 12¢ pound. Veal—Fancy, 13¢ @ 13.5¢ pound. Hops—1913 crop, prime and choice, 23¢ @ 24¢; 1912 crop, nominal. Wool—Valley, 16¢ @ 18¢; Eastern Oregon, 11¢ @ 16¢; mohair, 1913 clip, 25¢ @ 27¢ pound. Cattle—Prime steers, 37.50¢ @ 38¢; choice, 37.25¢ @ 37.50¢; medium, 37¢ @ 37.25¢; prime cows, 36.50¢ @ 37¢; choice, 36.25¢ @ 36.50¢; heifers, 36¢ @ 37¢; light calves, 36¢ @ 37¢; heavy, 35.75¢ @ 36.75¢; bulls, 35.50¢ @ 35.90¢; stags 35.75¢ @ 36.75¢. Hogs—Light 38.00¢ @ 38.95¢; heavy 37.50¢ @ 37.75¢. Sheep—Wethers 34¢ @ 4.50¢; ewes, 33.25¢ @ 34¢; lambs 34¢ @ 35.50¢.

LEPER NURSE IS OSTRACIZED

Although Free From Disease, All Friends Shun Her.

Chicago—Miss Maria Collier, who disappeared Friday, leaving a note saying that she had been ostracized by society because she formerly was a nurse in a leper colony, has returned. She asserted that the unfounded reports that she was suffering from leprosy, causing her friends to forsake her, had so discouraged her that she had determined to shoot herself. She said that Miss A. Benjamin, of Milwaukee, an acquaintance, had persuaded her not to end her life.

"I became so despondent that I decided there was no use living any longer," said Miss Collier. "I destroyed marks of identification on my clothing and as I was tearing up old letters I found one from Miss Benjamin. In it she told me that if I ever intended to take my life to pay her a visit first. I told her a long time ago that I would kill myself."

"Miss Benjamin brightened me up and I now intend to go back to the lepers. I am an outcast to society. Doctors have made examinations and reported that I am free from leprosy, but friends refuse to believe it. If I go to any gathering the crowd near me dwindles down until I find myself standing alone."

Miss Collier passed several months at a leper colony near Trocadero, New Brunswick. She was forced to leave because the climate was breaking down her health.

PLUCKY ENGINEER SAVES PASSENGERS FROM WRECK

La Crosse, Wis.—Investigation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy wreck at Nelson, Wis., Saturday, in which one man was killed and 18 injured, shows that M. H. Dorsey, engineer of train No. 54, saved the lives of many of his passengers by his prompt action.

No. 54 was partly on a siding when the express train, No. 57, appeared close by. There was not time to pull into the siding, and to remain where he was would have caused No. 57 to crash into the passenger coaches of No. 54. Dorsey quickly reversed his engine, backed onto the main track with the engine and baggage car, which had been clear, and took on his locomotive the shock of the collision with the express train running 60 miles an hour.

EXTORTION METHOD IS NEW

Sender Inoculates Letter With Germs and Cure Is Secret.

Chicago—A letter, the contents of which may reveal a new and deadly method of extortion, or may prove only a hoax, was investigated by the postal inspectors here Wednesday. The epistle was received by Frederick M. Steele, a millionaire manufacturer. The letter, the sender wrote, was filled with deadly germs from which the handler could not avoid contracting a deadly disease for which only the sender knew the cure.

"It is already too late for you to escape inoculation," the letter continued. Mr. Steele said the writer demanded that \$1500 be placed at the foot of the Logan monument in Grant Park, and that the cure would be mailed. A physician will make daily examination of Mr. Steele's condition.

Prohibitive Tariff Asked.

St. Petersburg—The Novoe Vremya demands that the government impose a prohibitive tariff on all American products imported into Russia as a reprisal for the American tariff regulations imposing 5 per cent on goods from countries where no treaty exists. In an angry article the Novoe Vremya declares: "America has sacrificed its old friends, France and Russia, to the Jewish magnates under whom the American people have bowed their heads."

Boy's Long Nap Puzzles.

St. Paul—Medical experts are puzzled over the case of Abraham Brachner, an 18-year-old Jewish boy, who for 12 days has been asleep in the city hospital. He is completely oblivious to all sensation and fails to respond by even the slightest quiver of a muscle to a pin prick. It is said his condition is due to hysteria, caused by ill-treatment before the boy left Russia.

Wireless Novice Fined.

New York—Elmer B. Myers, a Brooklyn youth who set up a wireless plant on the roof of his home without first obtaining a Federal license to do so, was fined \$50 by United States Judge Mayer for violation of the radio act passed last June by congress. He is said to be the first defendant under this law.

Two Burn in Smokestack.

Ely, Nev.—Two men were burned to death and four others received minor injuries at McGill when an explosion occurred in the smokestack of the Steptoe smelter. The men were lining the interior of a new smokestack with an acid-resisting compound. The hose connecting with a gasoline torch which they were using became disconnected and the explosion followed.

Celebrated Rate Case Ends.

Washington, D. C.—The Interstate commerce commission has ordered that for two years the rail rates on imports westbound from New York and Boston shall be the same. So ends the celebrated import rate case in which the two cities fought for advantages.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

General News of the Industrial and Educational Development and Progress of Rural Communities, Public Institutions, Etc.

FORTY THOUSAND SHEEP SOLD

Central Oregon Growers Make Deal Involving \$100,000.

Bend.—What is said to be the largest shipment of sheep sent from Oregon in 1913 is being loaded from Bend this week. About 40,000 sheep are included in the shipments, the purchase of this number having been made from central Oregon growers by Montana firms, whose buyers have been E. P. Clay, of Oswego, Or., and J. A. Green, of Billings, Mont.

Mr. Clay estimates that close to \$100,000 of Montana money has come to Oregon through this one large purchase. By far the greater portion of the stock is lambs. These will be taken to Montana and there placed on the ranges, ultimately to be shipped to Chicago. Theoretically the shipments, from a railroad standpoint, are through to Chicago, with feeding in transit.

Thus far this year \$80,000 head of sheep have been shipped from Bend, according to Traveling Freight Agent J. T. Hardy, of the Oregon Trunk, who is here handling the railroad end of this contingent. Of these, some 50,000 have gone to the winter feeding country, on the return trip from the forest reserve summer ranges reached from Bend.

Thus far the last shipments have been made as follows: On October 8, 28 cars; on October 11, 35 cars; on October 2 (from Redmond), 17 cars; on October 12, 27 cars. In all, the long-haul shipments of the season from Bend will total in excess of 150 cars. As the average freight on these to Chicago is about \$218, the revenue derived by the railroads from sheep shipments originating in Bend alone this summer will come to more than \$32,000, exclusive of the large short-haul shipments. So far as the central Oregon roads are concerned this plum picked by the Oregon Trunk is by far the fattest of any originating in central Oregon since the roads were constructed. Next to it, lumber shipments from Bend, which average about 30 cars a month, have proved the greatest business producers for the carriers.

To handle the sheep here the stock yards and corrals have been enlarged and improved.

SISKIYOU GOLD IS DISCOVERED

First Ledge Ever Found Is Made By Highway Surveyors.

Medford.—While working on the new survey for the permanent highway over the Siskiyou the gang of men under Assistant State Highway Engineer Kittridge struck a three-foot gold ledge, which caused so much excitement that work was suspended the rest of the day.

A. D. Walters, a member of the gang, returned to Medford with a basket of ore, which, local mining men declare of a high grade, and if this opinion is verified at the local assaying office a miniature rush to the engineering camp on the crest of the Siskiyou may be expected, as the camp easily is accessible and is only a short distance from the Southern Pacific right of way.

The Siskiyou range has heretofore been considered barren as far as gold is concerned, all the ledges being found west of the valley and in the foothills of the west range.

According to Walters, the ledge is well defined and so far as the topography of the country is concerned, may be of great extent. Engineer Kittridge declared that if any more ledges were found he would be forced to employ a new gang of men or turn the survey to a less richly mineralized district.

FERRYMAN LASOES A DEER

Young Buck Captured From Launch on Venturing Into River.

Hood River.—A young buck deer swimming in the Columbia was lassoed Sunday by Captain Oren D. Triebner, proprietor of the Underwood-Hood River ferry system.

"While I was on the Washington bank I saw the deer enter the water, and when he was about a third of the way across I slipped around behind him in my launch," said Captain Triebner. "The deer was as quick in the water as a duck and it kept me busy to head him off from the shore. I was alone in the boat and had to steer and cast my rope. The buck dodged the noose until I was pretty well discouraged. Several times in trying to turn him from the bank I ran the boat entirely over him."

The deer is now tied to a tree in Underwood, Wash.

Many Immigrants Coming.

Roseburg.—T. J. Ryan, wife and two children, of Portland, arrived here recently after a four months' tour of Europe. Mr. Ryan owns considerable land in Douglas county which he will inspect prior to leaving for Portland. Mr. Ryan says he was disappointed with the old country, and is glad to get back to Oregon. He predicts a heavy immigration to the United States during the next few years. The steamship companies, he says, are at present selling tickets to the United States on the installment plan, many of which will become effective next year.

Gresham Buys Water Meter.

Gresham.—A new water meter has been purchased of the Neptune type by Gresham and will be installed at the connection of the Gresham mains with the Bull Run water pipe. The present meter does not register accurately the flow of water. The new meter cost \$750. The old meter will bring \$200.

FARMERS' WEEK AT COLLEGE

Rural Organization to Be Theme of Special Lectures.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Rural organization will be the key note of Farmers' Week at the Oregon Agricultural college, December 8 to 13. Farmers who are learning that there is something more than bountiful crops essential to profitable farming will be given an opportunity to learn of successful co-operative production and marketing as carried on in most parts of Europe and in a few places in America. European farmers refused to organize until driven by grim necessity, but are now practicing co-operative methods so successfully that with inferior advantages they are on a higher plane of prosperity than that enjoyed by American farmers. Details of the organized operations will be explained as fully as possible by Dr. Hector Macpherson, who was an official delegate in the American commission that toured Europe last summer to investigate rural organizations and credits. The most successful American methods will also be explained and illustrated.

Since Dr. Macpherson first reported informally on the benefits of co-operation, many requests have been made for explanations and instructions for effecting organizations in Oregon. It has not been possible to give such information by letter, as there are so many intricate details to be worked out in view of local conditions. But if concrete problems of organization are presented at the meetings all that can be done will be done to furnish a workable plan for each case.

Other important subjects treated will be good roads, increasing soil fertility, best crops and cultural methods of same, and the spiritualization of the country home through pleasant and healthful surroundings and by beautifying the home.

The six days of the course will be filled with matters of absorbing interest to farmers who hope to make more profitable and enjoyable the country home in Oregon. Opportunities will be given to observe successful crop, dairy, fruit and poultry methods, to study first hand the best modern system of butter and cheese production, and to confer with experts and with each other on vital questions of farming.

Excursion rates are offered by all railroads in Oregon. Send for Bulletin No. 8 for preliminary circular, to R. D. Hetzel, Director of Extension, Corvallis, Oregon.

OREGON'S FARM PRODUCTS VALUED AT 140 MILLIONS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—The sum of \$290 for every man, woman and child in Oregon would be their share of the value of the state's agricultural products for the present year, if distributed equally among them. The valuation of farm products is almost \$140,000,000, according to the estimates of Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment station, and the population is slightly under 100,000. If the number of farmers in the state is 50,000, perhaps an overestimate, the average share of the farmer is about \$2800.

The exact valuation placed upon farm crops by Dr. Withycombe is \$74,999,165, and the value of other agricultural products is estimated at \$65,405,500. The grand total is \$139,505,326. This is almost \$14,000,000 greater than the valuation last year, and indicates great prosperity.

The itemized estimates are as follows:

| AGRICULTURAL CROPS, 1913. | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Wheat, 22,146,887 bushels..... | \$16,510,165 |
| Oats, 16,218,450 "..... | 4,965,535 |
| Barley, 5,983,311 "..... | 3,394,152 |
| Clover seed, 170,000 "..... | 2,640,000 |
| Potatoes, 7,274,317 "..... | 5,938,357 |
| Hay, 1,511,621 tons..... | 13,394,585 |
| Hops, 130,000 bales..... | 6,367,000 |
| Fruit, 8,000,000 "..... | 8,000,000 |
| Vegetables, 6,000,000 "..... | 6,000,000 |
| Miscellaneous products..... | 7,500,000 |
| Total..... | \$74,999,165 |
| Other Agricultural products— | |
| Dairy products..... | 18,425,000 |
| Poultry and Eggs..... | 8,700,000 |
| Wool, 15,750,000 lbs..... | 2,925,000 |
| Mohair, 1,187,500 lbs..... | 550,000 |
| Honey, 141,750 "..... | 141,750 |
| Live Stock..... | 34,907,000 |
| Total..... | \$139,505,326 |

Klamath Grain Men Happy.

Klamath Falls.—Grain raisers of Klamath county are much elated over the announcement by Agent S. J. Bailey that the Southern Pacific has reduced its rates on grain from this city to California points. Heretofore the grain rate to San Francisco has been \$5.40 per ton and to Los Angeles \$3.80. The new order lowers these to \$5 and \$7.50. The grain rate to Sacramento, \$4.50 a ton, was left unchanged. This is 50 cents a ton cheaper than from other Southern Oregon points.

Sixth River Mine Being Worked.

Bandon.—Work on a large scale is being made on a mining claim at the Sixth River, near Bandon. A steam shovel has been shipped from Portland and a number of buildings are being erected. A canal system is being constructed that will give 3000 miners' inches, which is equal to 75 cubic feet a second. The mining engineer reports that the claim contains over 14,000,000 cubic yards of blue gravel, some of which has, it is said, panned to the cubic yard.

APATHY IN MEXICAN ELECTION

Neither Speechmaking Nor Parades Mark Campaign.

Mexico City.—With the elections a week off and the assurance of three candidates in the field for the presidency, there appears to be no noticeable interest on the part of the general public as to who triumphs.

There is no speech-making; there are no parades; only a few posters announcing the several candidates.

The newspapers have paid little attention to the approaching elections, printing only occasional deprecatory articles directed chiefly against the validity of the candidacy of Federico Gamboa, nominated by the Catholic party.

Senor Gamboa looks for special support from Jalisco, Guanajuato, Queretaro and other central states. Managers of the campaign of Manuel Calero, a liberal candidate, assert that much work has been done for him in Vera Cruz, Oaxaca and Yucatan.

The supporters of General Felix Diaz have been hampered by the uncertainty as to the course the candidate intends to pursue. While those who are conducting his campaign insist that he is returning to stand for the elections, there are many prominent members of his party who frankly confess their doubt. His followers are depending for strength on the efforts of the clubs, of which they say some thousands have organized, chiefly throughout Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Guerrero and the southern states.

There is no reason to expect that the results of the balloting will be decided finally until weeks after the election. The law provides that the ballots must be counted and the result announced by congress. There is no congress in Mexico, and there will be none until new members are elected coincident with the presidential elections.

It would seem then to follow, one candidate has pointed out, that the members-elect of the senate and the chamber of deputies must be inducted and these bodies organized before the balloting boxes can be opened.

Just who will pass upon the election of senators and deputies does not appear to be clearly defined, but in the opinion of those conversant with political affairs, the judges of the supreme court will be called on, or president Huerta, having assumed unusual powers, will do so himself.

A report current in the capital that General Huerta and General Blanquet, the war minister, had been announced as candidates in the state of Chiapas, with their consent, was denied in behalf of Huerta by Senor Moheno, the foreign minister.

TWENTY SOLDIERS ARE KILLED

100 Artillerymen Injured When Train Is Wrecked.

Meridian, Miss.—Twenty soldiers were killed and about 100 hurt Sunday, when a special troop train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad was wrecked. It is thought the train plunged through a trestle near State Line, Miss. The casualty list is given in a report of the disaster by Division Superintendent Pigford, of the Mobile & Ohio, sent to headquarters of the road in Mobile. Reports from the scene of the wreck are meager. The dead and injured, it is reported, were started to Mobile on a special train.

According to the report received here, some of the dead are: Joseph Teben, Ernest Parquette, Clyde Teel, H. B. Bishop, G. C. Burleson, Joseph Providence, W. H. Brim, — Goodes, — Remsen, — Gruckle, — Acres, Captain Johnson, of the Eighth Regiment band; Corporal Kohler, Corporal Chlewski; — Van Stebbins, private. One body unidentified, with initials "H. T." on cap. All were members of Company 17, coast artillery, U. S. A.

It is believed the wreck was caused by the engine's plunging through a trestle, but some unverified accounts are that several cars piled up on top of it. As far as known the wreckage did not take fire. The 39th and 170th companies of coast artillery, stationed at Fort Morgan, were taken to Mobile Monday and at noon boarded the special Mobile & Ohio train bound for Meridian, where the soldiers were to participate in a fair. On the train were 179 officers and men.

Relief trains carrying nurses and physicians were sent from Whistler, Ala., Mobile and Meridian.

Women May Smoke.

Los Angeles.—The ban on women cigarette smokers at the Vannuys hotel has been removed. Hereafter the click of jeweled cigarette cases, the curling blue smoke from gold-tipped cigarettes, held by fair hands, will be allowed in the lobby. All this is due to an after-dinner smoke enjoyed recently by Mrs. Wallace Smith, an English woman from Australia. As she smoked, quite as a matter of course, in the lobby, Acting Manager Peterson, between amazement and delight watched the grace with which Mrs. Smith manipulated her cigarette. He made official announcement that women will have the same smoking privilege as men anywhere in the hotel.

Store Meets Tariff Cut.

Montclair, N. J.—A Montclair store announces for the benefit of its customers that the operation of the new tariff permits it to sell goods at a reduction. It enumerates a list of articles on which prices have been reduced. These include imported peas that were formerly 19 cents a tin and now sell at 16 cents; spinach, formerly 15 cents, now 13; carrots, formerly 22, now 19; mushrooms, 28, now 24; Camembert cheese, 25, now 24; Edam cheese, \$1.09, now 90. Macaroni dropped 2 cents a pound and sardines from 30 cents to 25 cents.

Apple Is Named "Wilson."

Montville, N. J.—A large gold and crimson apple, pleasing to the eye, and of tart flavor, has been originated by John Wilson Van Dwynt, a farmer of lower Montville. He has called the new species the Wilson apple, in honor of the president. A specimen of the fruit will be sent to Mrs. Wilson to try in pie.

MILITANT IS HELD FOR DEPORTATION

U. S. Immigration Authorities Detain Mrs. Pankhurst.

Would Start Hunger Strike But When Case Is Appealed Eats Chicken Sandwich.

Washington, D. C.—The New York immigration authorities' order excluding Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from admission to the United States was overruled Monday. She was ordered admitted immediately.

It was stated at the White House that Mrs. Pankhurst will be given her freedom on her own recognizance.

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson said he entertained serious doubt as to whether Mrs. Pankhurst's acts in England constituted moral turpitude, adding that if she broke the laws of the United States she could easily be arrested.

Commissioner General Caminetti then ordered Mrs. Pankhurst's release.

New York.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, foremost of English militant suffragettes, who reached America Saturday on the liner Provence to appeal for the sympathy and support of the American people in the "revolution" for which she says she is fighting, is prisoner at Ellis Island, under order of deportation, awaiting the issue of an appeal, which is expected to be decided soon at Washington.

With Miss Rheta Childe Dorr, another of the arriving English militants who was "voluntarily detained" that she might be with her leader, Mrs. Pankhurst occupies the commissioner's suite of two rooms in the administration building. They are the ones in which Cipriano Castro, former Venezuelan dictator, was detained while his case was pending.

Mrs. Pankhurst was detained by an immigration inspector on her arrival here and was at once taken before a special board of inquiry which, after examining her, speedily decided that because she had been convicted abroad for acts involving moral turpitude she was an undesirable alien. The board, therefore, ordered her exclusion. The "moral turpitude" was declared to be involved in Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction for conspiracy to commit arson.

An appeal was immediately entered and Immigration Commissioner Caminetti is to hear argument in her case in Washington.

"If the appeal fails we still have the habeas corpus proceedings," she said. Mrs. Pankhurst was on the point of starting a "hunger strike" when she heard that the order of deportation was issued. But on learning that a speedy decision of the appeal was probable she consumed with evident relish a chicken sandwich and a pot of tea which she had requested.

"I am confident that whatever happens it will be best for the cause in which I am interested," she said. "I have great faith in the sense of justice and fair play of the American people and I know they want to give me a chance to defend the movement which has been so misrepresented. There is no doubt that my detention is unjust."

HUERTA WILL NOT RESIGN

Rumor of Intention to Flee Capital Emphatically Denied.

Mexico City.—Provisional President Huerta has not resigned, nor has he fled the capital. When seen at the national palace at 5 o'clock Saturday he said he had no intention of doing either.

"When I resign," General Huerta said, "it will be to seek a resting place six feet in the soil. What I flee the capital it will be to shoulder a rifle and to take my place in the ranks to fight the rebels."

"So it is reported that I have fled," he said. "You can see for yourself I am here at my post. To say that I have resigned or intend to resign is a falsehood. I have no intention of resigning."

"Should the elections, which will be held as I have promised, indicate another for the presidency, I shall step aside. Until that time you will find me here complying with my promises to the nation, which are to re-establish peace within the law if possible—but to re-establish peace."

"Another thing," the president said. "I have money for my requirements. Don't think that I haven't. Where did I get it? My secret," tapping his chest with a satisfied smile, "but I have it."

Car Shortage Indicated.

Washington, D. C.—Imminence of an immediate serious car shortage on American railroads induced the interstate commerce commission to issue vigorous appeal directed to both railroads and shippers to give "close attention to methods of loading, unloading, moving and promptly returning to use the cars now available." Complaints received from all parts of the country indicate the danger of a car shortage. The commission believes that "The present supply of cars is sufficient for all purposes," and for the movement of all traffic offered.

Thaw Grows Impatient.

Concord, N. H.—In a supplementary brief on behalf of Harry K. Thaw, filed by his counsel with Governor Folger, it is declared that Thaw has been detained under arrest nearly six weeks on a defective requisition petition supported by the allegation of an indictment which never existed, and during all that time no indictment has been obtained. The brief question is asked whether the requisition for Thaw's extradition is made in good faith.