

Career of Villa The Bandit Is At An End

By Ralph H. Turner (U. P. Staff Correspondent) SAN PEDRO, Mexico—Francisco Villa has surrendered. After years of banditry and defiance of both the Mexican and the United States governments, the famous outlaw delivered himself into the power of the federals today and drowned his sorrows in a bottle of cognac.

The formal surrender ceremonies will occur later, with pomp, but Villa actually placed his person in the hands of his former enemies today. He met General Martinez, federal commander, under an old tree on a ranch five miles from San Pedro. A half dozen military representatives were present where De la Huerta with Martinez, awaited Villa.

He galloped up in his customary dashing style, swung from his horse and waved his hand gaily to the group of officers.

There was a general handshaking and then a bottle of cognac was produced. Villa's differences with the federal government were speedily drowned in the fiery liquor.

After the "reformed" bandit had taken several swallows—without a chaser—no passed the flagon on and it went from hand to hand and lip to lip around the circle, eventually coming back to Villa. After Pancho enjoyed a second jurn at the bottle, he sent it on its journey again and said with a smile:

"I'm ready now to embrace my worst enemies."

The quip was appreciated by the federals—who laughed loudly and manifested the utmost friendliness for the "scourge of Chihuahua"—the man who made his name a terror to government

ask \$10,000 EACH FOR KIN OF GUARDSMEN WHO WERE KILLED AT LEWIS

Word comes from Salem that payment by the government of \$10,000 each to the wives and next of kin of the Oregon artillerymen, among whom was Ralph Fraley of Ashland, who were killed during target practice at Camp Lewis at the recent encampment, has been asked of the secretary of war, by George A. White, adjutant-general of Oregon. Mr. White said that if necessary an act of congress would be urged to meet the case, since the men who were killed gave their lives to their country so much as did those who were killed in the war, and had not had the privilege of insurance under the war risk insurance act.

The board of inquiry which has been sitting on the case at Camp Lewis has not published the result of its findings, but it is unofficially understood that the accident was caused by a defective fuse.

General White, who was in the neighborhood of the battery of 155 millimeter guns at the time of the accident, is determined to push the matter through, and is using as precedent for his demands, the provisions of the war risk insurance act.

During the war \$10,000 was paid to the nearest of kin of men killed or who died in the service, either at home or abroad. In presenting the claim to the government General White pointed out that the men were at camp under a federal order, were firing a government cannon under federal supervision and instruction and using ammunition furnished by the government for the purpose and were in training for government service in event of future wars.

Those who were killed by the explosion and their nearest relatives affected by this request are: Corporal Edwin G. Scott and Corporal Clyde R. Dindinger, who leave wives residing at Marshfield, and Private Ralph R. Fraley, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fraley, reside at Ashland.

Copies of the request were furnished the Oregon delegation in congress and if payment cannot be made under existing laws, Mr. White said that he would use every possible endeavor to have congress appropriate \$30,000 to cover the case.

No action was taken in the case of the injured men, it was stated, as all appeared to have recovered fully from their injuries before leaving Camp Lewis.

Ralph Fraley, the Ashland boy who was killed, was working on the gun crew of the gun located next to the one, manned by the Marshfield company, which exploded. The Ashland manned gun was about 50 yards from the other. At the time of the accident, Fraley was occupied with duties attend-

troops for years. Villa received one of the greatest ovations of his career as he rode back to San Pedro. A crowd of 3000 rushed to the plaza when the town learned he was coming, and welcomed him with lusty "Vivas."

Forcing his way through the throng and bowing right and left, Villa was nearly overcome with his emotions. He finally was moved to make a very eloquent speech, which was wildly cheered. The main theme of his speech was that the people ought to forget politics and return to work. He said he had set a good example.

Villa was the center of a joyous celebration during the day. He and his men were licensed. It was a semi-holiday. Bands paraded the plaza, playing the old Villa revolutionary song, in which Villa is represented as boasting he will get the whiskers of Carranza and make himself a garment out of them.

One of the most dramatic episodes of the day was the meeting between Villa and General Escobar, one of Carranza's leaders responsible for the execution of Felipe Angeles, Villa's old aid and close friend.

Villa had sworn to kill those responsible for the execution. He met Escobar face to face while standing with a group of officers. "Angeles," said Villa, "was Mexico's greatest general; also he was my best friend. It was a crime to kill him."

As he spoke he fixed his eyes on Escobar and glared. Escobar kept his hand on his gun. The atmosphere was very tense, for a moment. Nobody spoke. Then Martinez tactfully changed the subject and the crisis passed.

Just upon preparing the Ashland gun, which had fired a few minutes before, for further firing. His back was to the gun which exploded. A piece of shell struck him in the shoulder and lodged in his neck, severing the spinal cord and causing instant death.

Dozens of other Ashland boys were around him at the time, but only one other, Homer Elhart, was struck. Elhart had a narrow escape, a piece of shell tearing off part of his hat brim and what must have been a rock or falling piece of steel, bruising his shoulder. That many more were not hurt is attributed to the trees around the guns, the battery positions being in a cove of trees in order to stimulate war conditions, where concealment is necessary.

The fuse in the shells used should "arm," that is, become liable to explosion on impact with anything, after about 300 revolutions of the shell, which spins as does a rifle bullet, due to the rifling. The defective fuse in this instance detonated before the projectile was half way out of the barrel, setting off the heavy T. N. T. charge in the shell and blowing the big gun to pieces.

Large chunks of the gun were found several hundred yards away. One regular army man who was sitting in a Dodge car 300 yards behind the guns with heavy timber between him and the gun, was slightly wounded by a piece which took off the car door. On the other hand, the man who pulled the lanyard on the gun and was the nearest man to it, was only slightly stunned by the concussion and several who were standing within 10 yards of the gun were untouched.

Captain Briggs, when interviewed this morning, stated that he had received no official notice regarding the steps which were being taken by Adjutant-General White on behalf of the kin of the boys who were killed. He states, however, that efforts by the adjutant-general will be backed in every possible way from here.

"Personally," Captain Briggs said, "I regard Ralph Fraley to have given his life to his country just as other boys who died in the service during the war gave theirs, and believe his parents are entitled to the same compensation that parents of boys killed in France received."

PORTLAND—Built of Oregon timber, laden with a full cargo of Oregon lumber, and owned and managed in Portland, the six-masted schooner Oregon Fir will put to sea for Australia in a few days, following her sister ship the Oregon Pine, which is already on the high seas. These two schooners which were purchased from the shipping board as hulls and completed by Grant Smith & Co., are the only deep-sea vessels owned in this state.

Musical Comedy To Be Big Event

Seat sale for the big show "Linger Longer Letty," with the popular comedienne Charlotte Greenwood, opened today at the Vingling theatre.

Mr. O. T. Berger, who secured the attraction, has just returned from a trip over the hills to "Let 'Em Know," and reports that Yreka has asked to have a section of seats set aside for her delegation also that a large number of the boys from Hill are trying to get away to come. Montague and Hornbrook, also will be well represented.

The company carries its own orchestra and it is safe to say that the only ones to be disappointed will be those that don't go.

Start Work on Link River Dam

KLAMATH FALLS—Work on the Link river dam, which will control the storage of Upper Klamath lake, will start at once, according to J. C. Thompson, division manager of the California-Oregon Power company. A construction camp has been established and a crew of 100 men will be at work within a few days. John Boyle, assistant engineer of the corporation is in charge. It is estimated that the dam will cost \$30,000 and will be completed next year.

ASHLAND COOLEST PLACE IN VALLEY

While we do considerable grumbling over the hot weather, some satisfaction may be afforded in the knowledge that Ashland is the coolest spot in the valley, according to the weather report for July issued by the co-operative observers in the various points in Southern Oregon. During the month of July the hottest weather reported was on July 7, when the thermometer registered 97 degrees.

The coolest weather in the month occurred on the 22nd, when the thermometer registered 43. July had five days with more than .01 inch precipitation. The greatest of this in 24 hours was the rain of the 3rd and 13th, when .12 of an inch of rain fell.

Following is the report made by Co-operative Observer Louis Dodge:

Table with columns: Date, Max., Min. Rows 1-31 showing daily temperature and precipitation data for July.

Precipitation—total 0.49 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .12; dates 3 and 13.

Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 5; clear, 25; partly cloudy, 5; cloudy, 3.

JACKSON COUNTY TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Plans are under way for the preparation of an exhibit from Jackson county at the State Fair this fall. Farmers having good grain or alfalfa should make a collection of same at this time and save it for this occasion. We would like to have specimens of all kinds of well grown crops in order to make a representative exhibit at this State Fair. If farmers will gather exhibits at this time and will notify the County Agent, we will be glad to fix them up and bring them to Medford and store them away until fair time. We will be especially in need of grasses, alfalfa and grain crops. Vegetables and other fruit crops can be procured later in the fall. So if you have some good grain save a nice bundle for this purpose. We would like to put Jackson county on the map by making a good exhibit at the State Fair this fall.

PRINEVILLE—The highest dam in the northwest and the fourth highest in the United States has just been finished four miles east of here. Ochoco dam, as the structure is known, is 126 feet high, 1900 feet long, 600 feet thick at the base, and 18 feet wide at the top. The works of which it is a part will irrigate 25,000 acres.

Public Schools Open Sept. 6

As has been previously announced, the public schools will open for the year of 1920-21 on Monday, September 6. An excellent corps of teachers has been secured and prospects look favorable to an unusually good year. Alan F. Montgomery of Hanover College, Madison, Ind., has accepted the position as teacher of physical training and athletic coach. Mr. Montgomery comes highly recommended for this position, and athletics are expected to occupy a prominent place in the school this year. Miss Hilda Ohde of Manning, Iowa, has been elected to a place in the Junior high school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Bechtel.

SAYS KLAMATH HIGHWAY WILL START LUMBERING ON ASHLAND SIDE OF DIVIDE

Completion of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway as far as the Cascade divide, will result in lumbering operations in the timber on this side of the divide which will mean a great deal to Ashland," said Geo. M. Cornwall, editor of The Timberman, of Portland, who made the stage trip over the mountains from Klamath Falls to Ashland yesterday. He stated that in his opinion the grade which was being established would permit of profitable opening up of the vast area of virgin timber on the western slope of the mountains between here and the divide, and that the timber would either be hauled out as logs on trucks or sawed at mills in the mountains and hauled out to Ashland as lumber.

Trucks Here to Stay

"Let me impress upon the builders of roads in this section," he urged, "that the motor truck is here to stay in the logging industry. The usefulness and life if your roads will be minimized unless they are constructed to stand up under truck traffic. More and more trucks are coming into use in the lumbering industry. You have had ample opportunity to observe the effect which heavy trucking has on highways not built for heavy trucking in Jackson county. With tons and haphazard pouring into Ashland and Medford over every road, you have seen your macadam go to pieces and even some of your pavement broken up. You don't want to stop the development of the lumbering industry. You must build roads that will withstand heavy trucking."

Mr. Cornwall states that he found prosperity in Klamath Falls to be amazing and to be almost entirely dependent at present on the vast timber operations under way in that section.

While here he obtained data on valley logging operations and incidentally passed out the word of Logging Congress which is to be held at Vancouver, B. C. early this fall. The object of the Logging Congress, of which Mr. Cornwall rightly claims to be "Daddy," as well as secretary, is to standardize the profession of logging engineering. The congress embraces the state of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Arizona and the Province of British Columbia. At the four day session will be discussed modern methods of logging and many matters of interest to lumber men.

Mr. Cornwall is a regent of the Oregon Agricultural college and is particularly interested in the building up of the schools of Forestry both there and at other institutions of learning in the northwest. He prophesies a great future for young men who take up the profession of logging engineers and states that the profession is fast being put on an equal plane with the other great engineering professions.

The cattlemen of the county will hold a big meeting at the library at Medford at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, August 14. This meeting will be devoted entirely to the general discussion of cattle marketing. There will be speakers from California counties where they have been holding regular cattle auction sales for fat cattle. These sales have been very successful in California and the experience of these counties will be very valuable at this time when the question of better marketing facilities is before the cattlemen of the county.

This auction system has many points in its favor. The cattle are all sold at home on local weights and grades, and also has a great educational feature, because the cattlemen see that the good cattle bring the better price, and consequently will make more of an effort to have better grade in the future. These sales will eliminate speculators, because the packers will send buyers direct to these sales, and consequently the cattlemen will realize more money.

PLANS TO ERECT NEW THEATRE

Geo. A. Hunt & Co., who operate the three theatres at Medford and have just established a new one at Grants Pass have taken an option on the Homes lot where the old Boyd studio building is located and will soon start the erection of a new picture theatre. They have secured the First National franchise for Ashland and are members of the Jensen-Von Herberg circuit. Mr. Hunt states the architect is now at work on the plans and construction will be begun as soon as the plans are ready.

The location secured lies just between the buildings occupied by Paulserud and Barrett and the Jordan Electric store. It is conceded to be one of the best locations in the city. At present a frame building occupied by M. C. Claybourne's shoeshining parlor, stands on the lot.

Slips From Rail At Medford Nat And Is Killed

His neck broken when he struck the cement walk after slipping from the railing at the Medford Natatorium, Phillip Anderson, passed away Monday morning at the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford. The boy was preparing to dive from the railing when he slipped and struck the walk 10 feet below. The accident occurred Sunday and that the boy lived until Monday is considered remarkable.

The boy was the son of Mrs. Ira R. Anderson and nephew of Attorney A. E. Reames of Medford. He was 15 years old.

NEW YORK GIANTS SIGN LOCAL BOY

J. Kenneth Lilly, Ashland boy, has signed up with the New York Giants and leaves Monday for New York City. His parents here received a wire this morning announcing that the National league ball club had taken Lilly at his own terms. Since a recent visit of Scout Dick Kinsella to the Pacific coast, on which Kinsella saw Lilly perform and decided that New York could use him, the Giants have gone after the Stanford star hard. While the terms of his contract have not been given out, it is known that he is to receive in the neighborhood of \$600 a month.

Under his arrangements with Manager McGraw, Lilly is to be allowed to return to Stanford on October 1, to go on with his studies at Stanford university, where he is taking a postgraduate course in law.

The New York outfield is composed of "old-timers" who are beginning to slip and follower of the game here-believe that Lilly has a good chance of making a regular berth on the New York team. Lilly is at Stanford finishing up some business affairs there. He will play tomorrow at Watsonville and leave Monday for the east. Mrs. Lilly leaves this afternoon for the south.

ONE CAR FOR EVERY EIGHT PERSONS IN STATE

SALEM—It might take a little squeezing, but there are enough motor vehicles in Oregon to accommodate at one time every man, woman and child in the state on an excursion trip.

The census gives 783,285 as the state's population. Approximately 95,000 motor vehicles are registered in Oregon, according to a statement made public at the office of the secretary of state. This is one car for about every eight persons in Oregon.

On July 31 the registration was 94,770. A few have been added since then. On the corresponding date for 1919 the registration was 75,044, and the whole 12 months of last year \$3,332 cars were registered. If the present ration of gain over last year continues until the end of the year it is estimated that 105,000 motor vehicles will be registered in Oregon this year. In 1918 the registration was 63,325. The registration for July this year was 5597 and for last year it was 2198.

Fees collected last year for motor vehicles and motorcycles registration and for dealers and chauffeurs' licenses amounted to \$602,239. So far this year the total is \$1,960,404.50.

PRINEVILLE—The highest dam in the northwest and the fourth highest in the United States has just been finished four miles east of here. Ochoco dam, as the structure is known, is 126 feet high, 1900 feet long, 600 feet thick at the base, and 18 feet wide at the top. The works of which it is a part will irrigate 25,000 acres.

Another hearing will be held later when additional testimony will be presented.

Deer Season Opens Sept 1

Anxious nitrods are hereby warned that the open season for deer begins September 1st. According to Game Warden Pat Daily, "who unto him who taketh a crack at a deer until the time is ripe, as set forth in the law of our sovereign state." Somehow the idea that the season opened two weeks earlier got out and is hereby officially knocked cold.

Interest Taken In Child Welfare

The preliminary Child Welfare meeting at Bellevue, Thursday, August 5, proved of exceptional interest. Miss Pool, Miss Lane and Mrs. Jessie McComb (Home Demonstration leader from O. A. C.) were present and discussed the different phases of the work in hand.

At this meeting the official score cards were filled out in so far as possible. Seventeen children were registered for tests and several others are enrolled for the conference, August 13th, totalling probably 25 children that will be in attendance.

The work of this conference is but the beginning in Child Welfare study this center hopes to accomplish. After necessary plans were formulated for the conference, Mrs. McComb talked briefly upon the place the women occupy in the work of the Farm Bureau—and what may be done if all grasp the opportunity for whole-hearted service.

Miss Pool announced that Dr. Swendsburg, Dr. Gregg, Dr. Woods and Dr. Burdie have kindly consented to assist at the conference which will be held at the Bellevue school house, Friday, August 13th, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Those having children registered and please be in attendance at the hour named.

PAST MONTH A JOY TO THE KIDDIES

Mrs. H. L. Homewood, supervisor of the children's playground, has closed a most satisfactory month earlier July. Throughout the past month practically every day Mrs. Homewood has had an average of 50 children under her charge, and during that time the kiddies have had the time of their lives playing, being taught many charming games, and having delightful stories read and told to them after they had become weary with more strenuous sport.

Within the past week Mr. Homewood of Baker has been in Ashland and has joined his wife in making the lives of the Ashland youngsters one long round of joy. During this time Mr. Homewood accompanied a party of boys up Mount Ashland, where the night was spent in camp. The next morning Mrs. Homewood, with a party of 15 girls, met them at Long's cabin and spent the day picnicking in the mountains. The trip was made on foot and no accidents or unpleasant features marred the pleasure of the outing.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Homewood chaperoned a company of 125 to Helman's baths, where a most enjoyable day was spent. A number of grownups also were of the party, thus affording enough protection for the little ones to be free of any danger while in the water. Mr. Homewood, as an experienced swimmer, as well as at home when it comes to packing and tramping over the mountains and through the wildwoods, and his presence with the young people has been an added attraction to their summer's sports. Ashland has been particularly favored in securing the services of Mrs. Homewood as playground supervisor, as by her untiring devotion to the interest of the young people they have had a most enjoyable summer and have been entirely safe. Her term expires the last day of this month, but already the little folk are clamoring for her return next year.

JOYRIDES LEAD TO CAROUSELS

ROSEBURG—Charges brought by Mrs. M. P. Swanson and daughters Mabel and Ruth against Edgar Shanks, a local jitney driver, promise to open up a lively crusade against "joyriding" and promiscuous relations in which many young girls of Roseburg are said to participate. The Swanson girls charge Shanks with taking them on numerous joyrides during which the behavior of the occupants of the car was far from model. Most of the evidence given at the hearing held Wednesday night before the police committee of the city council was unprintable.

Another hearing will be held later when additional testimony will be presented.

Portland Woman Dies in Ashland

Mrs. Leta Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaupel, died Saturday evening. Mrs. Weaver had been in delicate health for some time and had come from her home in Portland with the hope of regaining her health, but the ravages of her disease had extended too far for medical help, and death resulted about 7 o'clock. The deceased was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaupel, and was well known in this city. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Vaupel residence on the Boulevard at 2:30 o'clock and the body was taken to Portland. Mrs. Weaver is survived by her husband, M. H. Weaver, and her parents. The former accompanied the body to Portland.

IT RAINED SOME.

If anyone in Ashland thinks there was not much rain fall yesterday, they should have been up the canyon. At least that is the statement of H. O. Anderson, of the Ashland Realty company this morning. Early yesterday afternoon Mr. Anderson and his children started on an automobile ride up Ashland canyon to escape the torrid heat prevailing in the valley. After reaching Long's cabin they parked their car and strolled up into the fastnesses of the forest. On account of the woods they could not see the approach of the storm until it was on them, and had not time to reach the shelter of their car. With only the protection of a tree they received the worst drenching they ever had. According to Mr. Anderson a veritable cloudburst poured down upon their unprotected heads, and they were bombarded with hailstones as big as plums. Owing to the hot weather they had taken with them no wraps, hoping to be cooled by the mountain breezes. They were sufficiently cooled by the time they reached home.

Drunken Hogs Gave Still Away

WAUVERBURG, Ark.—A drove of intoxicated hogs has given prohibition officers the clew that led to seizure of a giant still and arrest of two men in Lecher county, Kentucky. The hogs, according to one of the prohibition officers, were found on top of a mountain and were "cutting weird capers." A search and the discovery of the still followed.

PREPAREDNESS.

Are you prepared to extinguish that little blaze when it is first discovered? Sooner or later it will start and you will need all your resourcefulness to know what to do quickly in order to handle the situation. A little forethought and preparation may mean the difference between success and defeat—between saving the house and losing it.

By forethought, I mean attention to the practices of fire prevention in order to keep the blaze from getting started and by preparation I mean the study of extinguishing agents, and the provision of some effective kind of fire extinguisher. Every shop, factory and store should be protected by fire extinguishers and every home should have at least one in condition for use.

Only by anticipating and preparing for things are we able to successfully meet them. When an army goes forth to battle does it go in a careless, shiftless manner to meet the enemy, or does it go fully drilled and equipped, prepared to win?

Only by being fully drilled and prepared can we successfully meet and defeat our enemy—fire. A fire extinguisher is the best weapon to fight with but the weapon must be in good working order to be effective and it must be used properly. If you have not the protection of a good fire extinguisher you should have one, and it must be kept properly charged and ready for action. The soda acid type should be charged once a year, and all extinguishers should be kept in a convenient visible place where they will not be disturbed and where anyone can get them quickly if needed.

Barrel of water with pails ready for instant use are also a valuable protection to many kinds of property. In the garage a bucket of sand is very effective for the extinguishment of oil fire. A garden-hose with nozzle and a ladder that will reach the roof are also useful. If you are not fully prepared now don't lose time—prepare!

PORTLAND—The Northwestern Knitting Mills, one of Oregon's infant industries, decided upon this city as the location for its plant after looking over the entire Pacific coast.

SOCIALISTS GET INTO THE GAME

SALEM, Oregon—Socialist party candidates for presidential electors, secretary of state railway and food commissioner and public service commissioner for the western Oregon district have been filed with the secretary of state by officials of the socialist party.

Dr. A. Slaughter of Salem, who was chairman of the socialist state convention at Oregon City July 7, when the nominations were made, filed the names. They are:

For presidential electors—W. S. Richards of Linn county; E. F. Rump of Douglas county; W. W. Myers of Clackamas county; John E. Johnson of Malheur county and R. R. Ryan of Marion county.

For secretary of state—J. P. Sears of Polk county.

For dairy and food commissioner—F. J. Von Behren of Marion county.

For public service commissioner—Otto Newman of Multnomah county.

Motor Highway To Be Dedicated

Dedication of the national park to park motor highway, set for late in September, comes at a time when automobile statistics available indicate a production schedule for 1920 of 2,000,000 cars. Ten years ago the annual production of motor passenger cars in the United States was 175,000.

The scenic motor highway, connecting 11 national parks will be dedicated by Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks; Gus Holmes, president of the National Park to Park Highway association and, other, in a 60-day tour starting from Denver, August 25. The ceremonies include a meeting here.

At the close of 1919 there were about 7,500,000 cars and trucks registered in the United States, and estimates from statistical automobile sources are that registrations will soon reach 10,000,000.

If the present year sees a general increase of one-third the number of autos and trucks in use in 1919, it is not unreasonable to suppose that tourist transportation by motor is only in its infancy, and that Ashland will share in the proportionate expansion of the country's recreational business allotment to the people's national playgrounds.

The motor vehicle has firmly established its position as part of the country's transportation system, and citizens of Ashland will enjoy the benefits which the promotion of the national park to park motor highway assures to this community.

WHAT SHALL WE CALL THE BABY?

Oregon's "Baby" political party, is hunting a new name. The new party sought to fix upon the name, "Socialist-Labor" party but Attorney General Brown vetoed the name and refused to give the state's sanction to the new party until they had picked out a name that is legal.

The reason is that Oregon already has a legally constituted socialist party and for a new party to choose a conflicting title would be contrary to law.

Petitions for the new party, containing 8688 signatures have been presented to the secretary of state by T. F. Johns, but were held back pending an opinion from the attorney general. The number of signatures is more than the vote cast at the last general election, but another name must be selected. It was said by Mr. Johns that if the name "Socialist-Labor" should be held conflicting with the "socialist party" the name chosen might be "Industrial-Labor" party. As soon as a title is decided upon the party can call a convention, nominate candidates, certify them to the secretary of state, and they will go upon the ballot.

Prof. H. G. Gilmore received the following communication from a friend, who is "doing" Crescent City and the region thereof, which may cast a glimmer of light to tourists as to conditions in that section of the country: "Can this really be California? I am vainly trying to keep warm in two winter heavyweight undershirts and a winter union suit. A heavy fog—and not very high—has been the order of both day and night since our arrival here 24 hours ago, and we have had only about 22 hours' sunshine. Shall not stand much more of it. Give me good old Ashland every time, say I."

W. T.