

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1913.

THINGS SEEN AND UNSEEN

Things are not always what they appear to be and the motive of the actor is not always trumpeted to the world by the act. Curious events chase each other as night and day, or sunshine and shadow. We see or hear of men flitting here and there, but we are not aware of their mission nor its influence to the public.

Two men were silhouetted on the political horizon during the past week and small is the knowledge the public has of the mission of these two persons, yet, far-reaching may be the influence of either the one or the other, or both.

These two stars in the political sky are Ex-Governor Lind, of Minnesota, and General Felix Diaz, of Mexico. The first was sent as an envoy of peace to the Mexican capital, so we believe, but of the plans and course to be pursued but little is made public. Of the other, Felix Diaz, it is altogether guess work as to what his mission is to the Japanese Empire.

Mr. Diaz stands in with the Huerta authority in Mexico and as the Huerta rule appears to be a losing factor in the rebellion now going on in Mexico, it would only be a natural conclusion that Diaz' mission is in the interest of the Huerta forces, and as Japan is a country that is looking for room to expand, there might be offers made that would induce the Mikado to lend such assistance as the Huerta governing power desires.

Senator Williams, of Mississippi, says that he believes there is an organized effort being made to bring about a war between this country and Mexico. President Wilson has expressed like opinions, and these gentlemen are not alone in their opinions in this respect as there are many other persons who believe the same.

There are men who would profit largely in dollars and cents by such a conflict, and again there are those who have no regard for life nor the rights of others so long as they can secure safety for themselves and gather wealth, and this class are not above scheming in any way possible to secure their own aggrandizement.

It is a pity, but it is true that there are people who have no honor for God, humanity nor country, and who will do anything to further their own selfish ends. This class not only have no love of country, but their influence is such that patriotism wanes in others because of their example.

There are in Mexico wealthy men who hold their allegiance to this country, or England, or Germany. These men have sought Mexican soil and conditions that they might exploit

the Mexican people and gain wealth while they still hold allegiance to the mother country that the protection its flag affords may still be theirs. This class is hardly a desirable addition to any land as they are not there for the benefit of any person except themselves; their position is wholly selfish and whenever they are in danger, no matter if the fault is altogether their own, they are not slow to ask that the home government stand behind them with all its wealth and force of arms. Mexico has a large number of this kind of citizens and they have added largely to the disrupted conditions of that country.

That General Felix Diaz will only be received in the Japanese Empire as a private citizen, of Mexico, is the news from Japan, and although this must crush some cherished hopes in Diaz, still he persists in making his intended visit.

An Aid to the Crop Grower

Secretary McAdoo's offer of money for crop moving purposes was intended chiefly for the benefit of the south and west, two great producing sections, and it is interesting to note how his announcement is being received.

The St. Louis Post-Despatch, a southern paper, has the following comment:

"Crop makers have the call over money lenders with the Wilson administration. Secretary McAdoo has met the 'New York pirates,' as Ben Tillman calls them, squarely in the middle of the road with his plan to deposit Federal funds in Western and Southern banks to help move the crops.

"Why not? Why shouldn't the wealth producers be served by the government they support?"

"It may or may not be true, as charged, that certain great Eastern banking interests are once more subtly scheming to bring on a financial pinch, to enrich themselves in a crop-moving crisis at the cost of the farmers, and to frighten congress out of passing the administration currency bill. If it is true, and the Wilson administration believes it is, then Secretary McAdoo has made the only answer that could be made by a government not subject to control by the money lenders."

Here is the way the matter is regarded by the Spokesman-Review, a representative northwestern paper:

"The proposed action of the United States treasury appears judicious. It should enable the farming districts to secure the funds required at a particular season for a special purpose when they need it and at reasonable rates. It puts a large amount of idle money to work. It is likely to relieve New York and Chicago of an exceptional drain on their banking resources that is always trying to the finances of the country and would be likely to be doubly so this year of worldwide tightness in the money markets."

In the humble view of the East Oregonian the McAdoo offer will do more than afford "relief" to New York and Chicago financiers. It may relieve, for instance, the wheatraisers of the northwest from any possible hold-up by the buyers who can

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always buy wheat cheaper when money is tight and who are never averse to using bearish tactics while the wheat is in the hands of the growers.—East Oregonian.

NAMES OF CITIES.

With Some Flippant Comments on the Seniors and Juniors.

One might naturally suppose that New York, for so many years the dominant city of the United States, would have some namesakes among the numerous towns which have come into being all over the country during the last half century, but the fact is that there is not one town in all the United States named for New York, the daddy of them all, so to say.

Maybe somebody can say why this is, but I cannot, though I am sure not a few New Yorkers have had a hand in starting new towns in various states. Our next door neighbor, Philadelphia, as slow as it is alleged to be, beats us out, for there are six Philadelphias scattered about, and Boston, grand old Boston, has eleven namesakes. Even Brooklyn puts it all over New York, for there are fifteen Brooklyns on the map, which shows that whatever New Yorkers may think of Brooklyn, Brooklynites think more of Brooklyn than New Yorkers think of New York when they go away from their home cities to start new ones.

San Francisco and New Orleans are no better represented than New York, while Chicago and Baltimore have only one namesake apiece, though to hear Chicago one would imagine that every other new town in the country had been named after it. Chicago has nothing whatever on St. Louis in the matter of accumulating namesakes—one, only one, each, and the only equality that Chicago is bound to admit.

Pittsburgh has as many namesakes as Boston, eleven, but all of them combined haven't as much money as Pittsburgh, and the same might be said of Boston's namesakes in regard to brains, though far be it from me to say it. Washington heads the list in the number of namesakes, twenty-eight, but it is not the capital so much as it is the immortal George which carries in this case.

Cleveland is only one short of Washington, and why there should be twenty-six Clevelands in this country in addition to the one in Ohio I don't know. I fancy some of them were named in honor of President Cleveland, as every president gets at least one or two postoffices named after him as a reminder of what he is to postmasters. Cincinnati is a smoothly sibilant name, and Cincinnati used to be quite a place, but it has only two namesakes, the same as Milwaukee, which is famous in other respects than its namesakes.—W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.

Wellington's Black Trousers.

Knee breeches survived in fashionable quarters until well into the last century. They were ultimately displaced by trousers, but the trouser on its first appearance was a tight fitting garment—a sort of extension of the breeches from the knee to the ankle. Mr. J. C. Wright tells us in his book, "The Good Old Times," that the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to Almack's in 1814 because he wore black trousers instead of breeches and silk stockings, but it would appear from a later reference that trousers were admitted to those fashionable assembly rooms in King street, St. James', in the course of the following year.—London Opinion.

Well Drugged.

A doctor was summoned to a police station to examine an unconscious prisoner. The prisoner, very muddy and disheveled, lay on the floor of the cell. The physician bent over and examined him, and then, rising, said in a loud, stern voice:

"This man's condition is not due to drink. He has been drugged."

A policeman turned pale and said in a timid, hesitating voice:

"I'm afraid ye're right, sir, I drugged him all the way—a matter of a hundred yards or more."—London Telegraph.

Mail Departures and Arrivals

Mail Arrives as Follows:

7:15 A. M., From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train.
8:55 A. M., Arrive from Salem and Portland.
9:05 A. M., From Airlie train
11:15 A. M., From Portland and Corvallis train.
11:15 A. M., From Independence
1:25 P. M., From Dallas
2:40 P. M., From Portland and Corvallis train.
2:40 P. M., From Independence
5:35 P. M., From Airlie
7:30 P. M., From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.
7:30 P. M., From Independence

Mail Dispatched as Follows:

6:35 A. M., To Salem
6:35 A. M., To Portland and Corvallis.
7:15 A. M., To Airlie
8:55 A. M., Portland and Corvallis train.
8:55 A. M., To Independence
11:15 A. M., To Dallas
1:25 P. M., To Portland and Corvallis train.
1:25 P. M., To Independence
4:30 P. M., To Airlie
5:35 P. M., To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.
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Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. M. ORRICK, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00, a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

Prayermeeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

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