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make all sit up and take notice.

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INTERVENTION IN MEXICO IS NEAR

Situation is Admittedly Grave;
Sending of Troops Would
Mean War.

Beverly, Mass.—Although President Taft will not intervene in Mexico without the fullest deliberation, thus taking a step that would mean war, intervention is nearer than it has been since the first American troops were rushed to the border 18 months ago. It can be said that the highest authority, however, that should the president decide to intervene, it is the only course open to him, he will call congress in special session and demand of it authority to send an American army across the border. Under no circumstances, he has told his friends, would he do an unfriendly act against Mexico without consulting congress.

Washington.—The calling of the special session of the Mexican congress, the rapid developments along the border and continued disturbances in southern Mexico have revived the talk of intervention. High officials here regard this course as inevitable and only a question of time.

Dispatches to the war department reported Salazar, the Mexican rebel leader, encamped across the Arizona line opposite the Lang ranch, threatening to raid American territory. One of his troops, captured in a skirmish, has told American soldiers that raids upon American ranches were upon personal orders of Salazar, who wanted beef for his men.

Douglas, Ariz.—The Mexican war department is making efforts to comply with the demands of the United States that Americans in northern Mexico be protected. In addition to having sent 600 federal troops to Nogales, 500 more were sent to Nogales, the mining camp south of this point. About 500 federals are guarding Nogales, where there are about 100 Americans, and nearly 1000 are protecting Cananea.

Marta, Tex.—Ojinaga, Mexico, opposite Presidio, Tex., is being attacked from two sides by 400 Mexican rebels. A bullet from the Mexican side struck an American at Presidio, piercing his hip.

PLAGUE STOPS FARM WORK

Kansas Farmers Without Horses Cannot Get Fall Plowing Done

Topeka, Kan.—Farm work is going undone in western Kansas for lack of horses killed by the plague. Crops remain ungathered and fall plowing is weeks behind. On many farms all the horses have died. Until experts ascertain a remedy for the disease, farmers are unwilling to purchase more horses.

The disease is rapidly spreading eastward, according to reports received by J. H. Mercer, state livestock sanitary commissioner. Mercer sent out a warning that horses all over the state should be kept off pastures and given no water except from wells. The streams and ponds are said by the experts to swarm with diplococci, a variety of which causes meningitis.

Uphold Kansas Roosevelt Electors
Topeka, Kan.—The Roosevelt presidential electors won another round in the legal battle to get them off the republican ticket in Kansas. Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals, denied the injunction asked by the supporters of President Taft's candidacy to prohibit the names of eight Roosevelt electors from being placed on the general election ballot in November under the republican emblem.

MOTORCYCLE FATAL TO 12

Machine Leaps Track and Plunges Among Spectators

Newark, N. J.—Eddie Hasha, of Waco, Tex., holder of several world's records for motorcycle racing, plunged over the rail of the course of the Newark Motordrome into a crowd here, causing the death of six persons, including himself, while six are dying and 18 are badly injured.

Five thousand spectators were witnessing the finish of a four-mile free-for-all race when the daring young rider, doing 90 miles an hour, took his fatal plunge. He was pitched head first 50 feet into the air. His body was shapeless when it was picked up, almost at the feet of his wife, seated in the bleachers.

Kin of Norsemen Lost in 1412 Found.
Seattle, Wash.—Vilhelm Stefansson, after passing more than four years in Arctic exploration, returned to Seattle by steamer from Nome, Alaska, and told of his probable discovery of the descendants of the Scandinavian colonists of Greenland, who were last heard of in 1412.

A SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

National, Political and Personal News Items Briefly Sketched.

Germany has begun the construction of a naval dirigible designed to break all records for size, speed and range of action.

During the four months from April 1 to August 1, 209,542 immigrants arrived in Canada. Of this number 65,900 came from the United States.

Every company of the West Virginia state militia has been ordered back to the Kanawha coal field, where Governor Glasscock declared martial law.

Recent death of hundreds of horses in Nebraska and western Kansas have been caused by cerebro spinal meningitis in epidemic form, according to Dr. A. Boostrom, Nebraska state veterinarian.

Four hundred employees of the Great Northern ore docks at Superior, Wis., went on strike, demanding an increase in wages. Industrial Workers of the World agitators are believed to be behind the strike.

Among the important gatherings of the week will be the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Los Angeles, and the national convention of the United Spanish war veterans, at Atlantic City.

Members of the socialist party in Wilmington, Del., have decided that they will go to prison rather than pay the capitation tax passed by the last legislature. The socialists will take a referendum vote on the question this week.

A Washington-Oregon bridge association to promote the interstate bridge between Vancouver and Portland over the Columbia will be organized at Portland. Its purpose will be to put before the people of two states the value and need of the bridge.

Political News Bits

William Jennings Bryan will stump California.

United States Senator John D. Works of California, a progressive republican, announces that he will vote for Wilson.

Ex-Mayor Edwards, of Helena, was chosen by Montana progressives to run for governor and Senator Dixon was named for senator.

Senator Bourne of Oregon, in a formal statement at Washington, announced that he would support Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy for president.

Plans for a national Wilson and Marshall business men's parade on the same day and hour in every large city from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been made at democratic national headquarters.

Missouri Roosevelt progressives have put a complete ticket in the field, headed by Judge Albert N. Norton of St. Louis. Governor Hadley attempted to bring about a fusion between the two factions, but his efforts were resisted.

Returns from California's primary election indicate that the Roosevelt progressives have nominated more than 80 of the 100 republican party candidates for the legislature as opposed to the Taft republicans, and that they have been victorious in five of the 11 congressional districts in the contests for nominations of representatives. The Wilson wing of the democratic party won easily from the Clark faction throughout the state. The result insures the nomination of presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt.

People in the News

William Mally, national secretary of the socialist party in 1903 and 1904, is dead of diabetes at his home in New York.

Mrs. Rebecca Jeffries, mother of James J. Jeffries, the former heavyweight champion pugilist, left an estate valued at \$87,430.

Secretary Fisher of the department of the interior has arrived at Honolulu to investigate the complaints made by Delegate Kalanialoe against Governor Frear's administration of the home islands.

American Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City was instructed by the state department to urge upon the Mexican government the dire need of federal troops in northern Mexico to protect Americans.

Earl K. Cooley, one of the sailors who landed at Monterey with Commodore Sloat in 1842 and first planted the American flag on California soil, died at Fruitvale, near San Francisco. He was 92 years old.

"Bugs" Raymond, a famous baseball pitcher, was found dead in a room in a hotel in Chicago. He died from a cerebral hemorrhage, due to a fracture of the skull. Fred Cigrang, 23 years old, was arrested and confessed to having assaulted Raymond at a ball game.

OUR PLANETARY SYSTEM.

Seen From the Nearest Fixed Star It Would Be a Tiny Speck.

It is only when we regard our globe as a member of the planetary system, and that system in turn as a unit among the systems, that we realize how infinitesimal are its concerns and how relatively insignificant it is.

We may for practical purposes treat the orbit of Neptune as the circumference of our planetary system and state the diameter of it therefore as about 5,486,000,000 miles.

But if we could suppose all this vast plane converted into a solid disk instead of being, as now, for the most part empty space, and if to it were then given by some means or other a slightly luminous surface, it would appear to the observer upon the very nearest fixed star as more pretensions than a new twenty-five cent piece glittering in the sunshine would appear to an observer at a distance of something over a hundred yards.

We may safely say, then, for those who concern themselves with the earth's loss of heat, that the annual thermal loss of our own little sphere, though sufficient to melt 777 cubic miles of ice, would, even though multiplied by centuries of centuries, no more affect the temperature of space than the striking of a match would avail to moderate the climate of Siberia.—Harper's Weekly.

THE HUMAN SKULL.

Many a Fracture is Averted by Its Great Elasticity.

Fortunately the human skull, although composed of bones, is elastic, much more so than one would think. The average male adult skull, in fact, says the Scientific American, is so elastic that it may be compressed laterally in diameter by a blow or by pressure, applied at the surface at that point, by one and a half centimeters or about six-tenths of an inch, recovering its original diameter and form without breakage.

The material of which our bones is made is so highly resistant that a cylindrical piece thereof only one square millimeter or 0.00155 square inch in area (i. e., only 1.128 millimeter or 0.044 inch in diameter) has a tensile strength of fifteen kilograms or thirty-three pounds avoirdupois, figuring out at about 21,300 pounds per square inch.

A similar sample of hard wood, tested in the same manner, held only ten kilograms—that is, bone has 50 per cent more tensile strength than wood. A single bone fiber is shown in the hygienic exhibition, Dresden, supporting a weight of five kilograms, or eleven pounds avoirdupois.



September 10, 1912.

Dear friend:
Don't you love to smell good ham a frying when you are right hungry?

All ham is not the right kind of ham though. Nice ham and fresh eggs make a good breakfast. Don't they. The best Sinclair ham is only 22cts a pound; and bacon only 23 cts. For some bacon that is lean and dandy try Sinclair extra grade breakfast bacon for 33cts a pound. Eggs are cheap, two dozen for 45 cents.

Your friend,
JACOB.

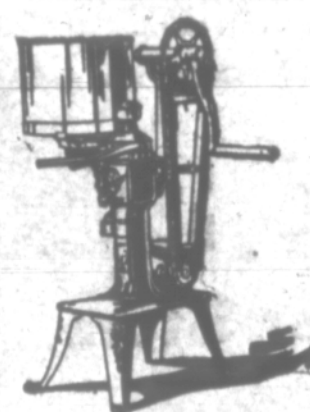
P. S. We get the best ham and freshest eggs in town at

MELOY'S

A Cynical Critic.
"Above all, I am an artist," said the actor. "From the moment I make my entrance on the stage I forget everything but my part. I leave my own personality behind me. I am Romeo, Hamlet, Lear. The theater vanishes, the audience disappears."
"I've noticed that," interrupted the critic.
"What?"
"That the audience disappears."—Youth's Companion.



I H C Cream Separators Have Trouble-Proof Neck Bearings



GRANTING that a cream separator is a money making necessity on every farm where three or more cows are kept, there are two points to make sure of when you purchase your machine—close skimming and long life.

There is very little skimming difference between separators when new but there is a difference in the length of service they will give, due to design and construction. To take one example of mechanical efficiency

I H C Cream Separators Dairymaid and Bluebell

have trouble proof, self aligning, bowl spindle bearings. The bowl spindle bearing or neck bearing is an extremely important part of the separator mechanism. Its business is to reduce to the lowest possible point the vibration of a heavy bowl whirling at the rate of 6,000 or more revolutions per minute. To make a flexible bearing capable of withstanding the terrific strain requires the most accurate balance of strength, firmness and elasticity. In IHC cream separators this balance is acquired by the use of one simple strong spring. The entire bearing is protected from dirt or milk by steel cases. There is but one simple adjustment and that anyone can make.

Go to the IHC local dealer who handles these machines and ask him to show you how successfully this bearing works. He will also show you many other reasons why IHC cream separators, made in four sizes, are the best for you to buy. Get catalogues and full information from him, or, write

International Harvester Company of America
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Portland Oreg. IHC Service Bureau

The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U.S.A.



The Grain Growers Conveniences

Are not alone confined to Rural Free Delivery of mail and the Telephone. There is another convenience which all farmers should have—and many do have—a checking account with a good bank. The possessor of such an account avoids the risk of having his money on his person or about his home where it is in danger of fire and thieves.

His bills paid by check are not only a valid receipt, but also a convenience in his home transactions where very often the necessary change for concluding settlement is not at hand. Don't stop to think this over, but start an account now with

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