

### CARRANZA HAS RELEASED MEN

Meets the Present Demands of U. S. and Sends Prisoners Home.

### BUT THIS DOESN'T END EXPEDITION TROUBLE

Carranza's Reply Needed Before Known Whether War Will Be Averted.

(By United Press)

Washington, June 29.—Consul Rodgers wired Secretary Lansing that the prisoners captured at Carranza have been released. It is understood the full text of Carranza's reply to President Wilson's note threatening grave consequences, will arrive today. General Arredondo announced that the prisoners should arrive at Juarez before noon.

El Paso, June 29.—A special train from Chihuahua bearing the twenty-four negro cavalymen, is expected in Juarez today. The Scout Pillsbury, a white American, was released, is not known.

The release of the prisoners averts the danger of imminent hostilities. Carranza has taken a big step toward avoiding the "gravest consequences." It will not be known how fully the Mexican crisis is modified until Carranza's reply comes. President Wilson wants to know Carranza's attitude with an explanation of the Carrizal fight, and whether he intends to cooperate with America in the future. He is willing to go more than half way to meet Carranza.

There is no question the crisis has served to retard Carranza's hope of immediate withdrawal of the American expedition. The administration officials are not optimistic in viewing the situation.

San Antonio, June 29.—General Funston continued to prepare for eventualities. Despite optimistic Washington advices. He ordered the New York militia to Brownsville. The release of the cavalymen will not affect troop movements. Officers believed the situation will continue strained until Carranza definitely changes his attitude.

Mexico City, June 29.—General Carranza's reply to the American note threatening "gravest consequences" will allege that several of President Wilson's statements were based on unauthenticated rumors, it was learned today. The reply itself is not completed. Carranza indicated its character in addressing some students. He said: "The American note really is not an answer, but a series of charges. The reply is being prepared rectifying the statements. The American note, and the reply, will be given to the public as soon as possible. Mexico is the guardian of this race and must defend the sovereignty of this country and all Latin-America."

El Paso, June 29.—The negro cavalymen captured in the Carrizal fight, arrived at Juarez this afternoon. Twenty-three troopers, with Scout Lem Spillsbury, were in charge of Gene Bertini. A formal transfer to the American officials is expected at 3 o'clock. They were under heavy guard and nobody was permitted to see them.

Washington, June 29.—If Carranza ends the border raids, mediation will be accepted by the state department, it is admitted this afternoon. It is also stated that there is a possibility of mediation over a joint border patrol. Discrepancy between the two governments went unexplained. Arbitration is entirely impossible at is announced.

To Home Missionary—Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, Mrs. C. M. Kendall, Mrs. R. K. Ohling and Miss Hazel Gilbert went to Salem this morning to attend the state convention of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church. Miss Gilbert went as a representative of the Queen Esther society.

### PETITIONS TO REFER WILL BE OUT TODAY

People Will Have a Chance to Vote on Council's Action on City Hall.

Machinery to refer the action of the city council in appropriating \$5500 for the purpose of repairing the old Central school building and remodeling it to be used for a city hall and other city purposes, was put in motion this morning when Judge L. L. Swan and Attorney C. E. Sox prepared a petition to be presented to the people. It will be out this afternoon and ready for signatures of those who are opposed to spending money on improving the old building.

The council last night unanimously passed the bill over the head of Mayor Curl who has opposed the plan from the start. The mayor in his message opposed the spending of any money on the building from both financial and aesthetic standpoints, stating that the grounds had been purchased for a park site and it was extravagance to spend money in trying to improve it. He estimated the cost of the improvement far in excess of the allowance made by the council.

Holley Couple Married—Paul E. Hicks, 19, and Wilda I. King, 19, both of Holley, were married this noon by County Judge D. B. McKnight.

### CITY NEWS

Bell at Crossing—A much-needed warning bell has been ordered placed at the railroad crossing on the Albany Lumber Company's mill opposite Hackleman's. This place has always been a source of danger, as it is hard to tell when a train is coming and the warning may serve to prevent some bad accidents.

Weather Report—Showers are predicted for tonight and Friday. The rainfall yesterday was 0.1 inch. The river came up to 4.6 feet. The temperature ranged between 48 and 65 degrees.

Home from Caquille—Ralph Planlop has returned from Coquille, where he spent several months, working in a sawmill.

Promoted to Captain—Lieutenant Clifton Butler, with the Twenty-second Regiment, U. S. soldiers, son of County Commissioner T. J. Butler, of this city, has been promoted to captain, and will receive his commission July 1, when his title will change. He has just been sent with his regiment to Bisbee.

Boathouse Sunk—The Weatherford-Shunterman-Biley boathouse has again been sunk, evidently by another submarine. The owners are said to have a bog offer from the government for the boathouse for use in experiment with subs.

First Hog Shipment—The first hog shipment from the community shippers of this vicinity went to Portland last night. In the car were over 70 head of hogs and 13 head of cattle. The stock will be sold at the Union stockyards.

Two Honeymooners—Two couples of honeymooners were registered at the Albany last evening. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, of Salem, who were married yesterday, stopped here on their way to Newport, leaving on this morning's train. Prof. Sherman is connected with Willamette University. Another couple was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Lebanon.

Have You Tents—Parties having tents to rent will please report to Secretary Eastburn of the commercial club. Some will be wanted for the Chautauqua. During the assembly the ground will be free for camps.

Returned from Moscow—E. R. Cummings returned last evening from Moscow, Idaho, where he had been called by the serious illness of his father, Judge Cummings, whom he left gradually improving. People there at least did not complain of hard times. A good many farmers, though, had saved their wheat and the warehouses were full. They looked for colossal prices. Some offered as high as \$1.30 a bushel now cannot sell for near a dollar. This was disturbing things some.

### LORD CASEMENT FOUND GUILTY

It Took the Jury Less Than An Hour to Arrive at Verdict.

### DEATH SENTENCE WAS PRONOUNCED BY JUDGE

Casement Was Greatly Depressed and Spoke in a Very Low Voice.

(By United Press)

London, June 29.—Roger Casement this afternoon was convicted of high treason and sentenced to death in connection with the Irish rebellion and attempts to induce the Irish prisoners in Germany to desert. The jury deliberated less than an hour. Before the case went to the jury Baron Reading dealt Casement's hopes a body blow. F. E. Jones, counsel for the defense, argued that Roger was a loyal patriotic Irishman recruiting a regiment among German prisoners because Ulster threatened a civil war in Ireland. The lord chief justice interposed: "The jury will be instructed that any act tending to weaken the country's power of resistance was aiding and comforting the king's enemies." The ruling plainly depressed Casement. Reading later instructed the jury that if one of the six alleged acts were proved, the defendant should be found guilty. The death sentence was pronounced, after Casement, in a scarcely audible voice, addressed the court briefly.

### PLENTY OF BERRIES FOR LOGANBERRY JUICE

Producers Around Corvallis Will Send Down Berries Daily.

That the new Albany loganberry juice plant will have all the loganberries needed is no longer a question. The possibility is for more than can be handled. Mr. Brown, of the company, met this week with some growers around Corvallis to make arrangements for getting their berries here in good shape. The Gazette-Times says: "Mr. Brown explained the crate scheme that he has worked out and stated that the crates could be laid down in Corvallis for about 15 cents. Each crate holds twelve boxes that weigh a pound each when filled with berries.

"It is proposed now to get a truck and take the Benton county supply over every day. There will be some central point in Corvallis where they will be collected and a truck will be despatched when filled with berries.

"This year the company is paying \$50 a ton, but next year they will pay \$60. The reason for the low price is that they made that kind of an agreement with the Linn county growers, that is, if they went to the expense of putting in the plant that the grower sell the berries this year for a low price to help the thing along. Sixty dollars will make a gross income of about \$240 an acre.

A ton of berries will make about 185 gallons of juice.

The first loganberries will arrive at the plant at the foot of Broadalbin street Friday and the operation of making juice will begin at once. The filter and other parts of the machinery arrived today and are being set up. The big hydraulic power press and the other power machinery works with

### LAST OF CLACKAMAS SOLDIERS WENT SOUTH TODAY

Four Train Loads in AM Have Gone Through to San Diego.

The last of the forces that have been in camp at Clackamas, passed through the city this afternoon, breaking camp at Clackamas about noon. There were 400 in the force, comprising the First battalion, the regimental band, supply and machine gun companies of the Third regiment. Three other trains are on the way. One passed Albany last night at 10 o'clock. Among the soldiers was John Glore, an Albany College baseball star last fall. In all about 1400 men have gone. They may not be needed for actual service; but it is well to have them along the border for some time for emergencies.

There may be more troops in Oregon, new companies being organized, Albany having the prospect of one. Whether the Coast Artillery will be called out or not, is speculation. Because of the action of Carranza in giving up the prisoners taken after the battle of Carrizal the belief prevails here that they will not be needed.

When the train arrived last night the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans were on hand with some fine bouquets of roses which were given the men and officers. A special feature of the occasion were some good-bye kisses by a few Albany girls. The men would shake hands with them and then pull them up to the window with assistance for a kiss. One girl kissed every man in one car.

Among those on board was Dr. Ed. Stewart, son of Judge Stewart, who goes as a physician and surgeon; also Frank Bruce, a cousin of Charles Bruce, and George Looney.

This afternoon when the train passed through at 2:45, the Ladies Auxiliary were again on hand with bouquets and red, white and blue pieces for the officers.

Major W. W. Wilson has been named acting adjutant-general to succeed Adjutant-General White, who passed through Albany last night as captain of Troop A.

### TALK OF SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Teamsters and Marine Firemen's Unions May Go Out With Longshorem.

(By United Press)

San Francisco, June 29.—The teamsters and marine firemen's unions met and discussed the question of a sympathetic strike with the longshoremen and teamsters refusing to handle goods on docks which had been declared unfair. One hundred extra police were stationed along the waterfront. Every precaution was taken against further violence as a result of failure in mediation. Men loading government supplies aboard the warship Mars appealed to the police for adequate protection. The strikers, however, are not interfering with government work.

a smooth quietness that is not to be expected in such a factory.

George G. Brown has worked his system out to a fine point. The berries will be brought to the factory in crates holding 12 one-pound boxes each. These are wheeled to an automatic belt and the crates placed on the revolving band, which carries them up to a man at the top of the press. The fruit is emptied and the boxes slid down to the outside of the building where they are sterilized with steam and placed back onto the farmer's wagon.

From the press the juice is pumped up into the large, 600-gallon tanks, strained and settled. Then it is sealed

### RUSSIANS GET 10,000 TEUTONS

Report the Total Capture of 200,000 Since Present Drive Began.

### GERMANS REPORT RE- PULSE OF BRITISH ATTACKS

French, Paris Says, Have Taken the Offensive in Champagne.

(By United Press)

Petrograd, June 29.—The Russians captured more than 10,000 Austrians in yesterday's fighting, it is officially announced. The prisoners, taken since the Russian offensive began, totals more than 200,000.

Berlin, June 29.—The repulse of the British infantry attacks, which are becoming numerous, was announced this afternoon. Gas attacks preceded several assaults. The French artillery are lively in the Aisne region. In Champagne and Argonne, weak infantry attacks were repulsed.

Paris, June 29.—The French took the offensive in the Champagne last night and captured the first line of trenches west of Lemesnil, and penetrated the second line, blowing up several shelters.

### SIX AUTOISTS ALL THE WAY FROM SANTA ROSA

Found Worst Roads Near Roseburg; Came From Eugene By West Side.

A carload of people passed through the city this forenoon for Seattle. The crowd consisted of two women and four boys, one boy doing the driving. It was easy to see where they were from, for a pennant proclaimed it: Santa Rosa, the Home of Luther Burbank. They left Santa Rosa last Saturday, and declared that the worst roads they found were just this side of Roseburg. This side of Eugene they were fine. They came by way of Monroe and Corvallis, because people told them to, declaring that the roads were better, with no ferry to bother with. The worst roads were not over the Siskiyou.

### PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT HALSEY SUNDAY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fyburn, of Halsey, when their daughter, Martha, became the bride of W. H. Morgan, of Plainview. Preceding the ceremony Rose Conner sang "Perfect Day," after which the wedding party came in. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Jesse Moore, of Plainview.

The bride was beautiful in white silk crepe de chine and shadow lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Belle Fyburn, was gowned in pink crepe de chine and carried pink carnations. The

in 5-gallon tin containers and kept until ready for the secret preparation which makes it into the finished product.

### DELL SMITH IMPROVING RAPIDLY FROM BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith Return Home From Montana This Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith, who went to Fort Benton, Mont., where their son, Dell Smith, has been in a hospital since the terrible fire in which Miss Lila Patton lost her life, returned home today. They report their son improving right along and will probably be able to leave the hospital in the next two or three weeks. He was terribly burned about the legs and lower part of the body, but it is expected that no skin will have to be grafted onto him. One leg is about well and the other one is gradually healing, new skin appearing in places. The physician in charge states that he will no doubt recover without difficulty. His general health is good.

Mr. Smith states that indications point to good crops in Montana this year. There has been plenty of rain and the growing grain looks fine. Unless the hail comes again and lays the grain on the ground there will be big harvests this fall. Many of the farmers are insuring against hail this year, an 8 per cent premium protecting the growers to the extent of about \$10 per acre. Traffic is rather uncertain at present in Montana due to the melting of much snow in the mountains, which is causing floods and washing out bridges.

### CITY NEWS

Hired Train—M. L. Kline, a former Corvallis man, yesterday hired a special train, said to have cost him from \$3000 to \$5000 to run from British Columbia to Portland, where his sister, Miss Pauline Kline is critically ill.

Major Winn's Return—Major C. B. Winn returned last night from Clackamas, after getting back from Los Angeles. He will probably not need to go to the border as quartermaster. He shows no signs of his accident at Los Angeles. It did not occur in the parade as reported. His horse caught his foot in the track and stumbled, that was all.

Likes Oregon Better—Mrs. Arnold Coe, formerly of this city, who has been living in St. Paul, Minn., for the past four months, writes that she is homesick for Oregon and would like to come back. It has been just three or four months too long, she says.

To Build Bridge—A gang of bridge men left this morning in one of Ala Marshall's wagons for Howell's Slough, where a bridge 100 feet long with a 60-foot span will be built. This bridge will be located about 10 miles southwest of Albany on the Peoria-Harrisburg road.

Serving Tea Today—Miss Louise Dieder is sohostess at a tea this afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Josephine Turner, of Paris, Illinois.

Teachers Still Busy—Seventy-one teachers are taking the examinations in the court house today. Most of these will finish Friday afternoon, but some will continue with other subjects Saturday.

Mrs. Gilmore Buys Ford—It is a dull day when a new Ford doesn't go out of the Crawford garage. Yesterday Mrs. Sarah F. Gilmore, of this city, was the buyer.

Baptist Picnic Postponed—The picnic which was to be given by the Baptist church Friday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed. It will be held whenever the weather settles enough to warrant making the preparations.

Indegroom was attended by Glen Cheek, of Plainview.

Little Miss Vivian Altematt was flower girl and Leighton Fyburn carried the ring on a white lily.

The bridal party stood beneath an improvised arch made of sweet peas, roses and lilies. Rev. Tibbets of Plainview, performed the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. After a delicious luncheon the couple left in an automobile for Albany, where they went to parts unknown to spend a brief honeymoon. About fifty guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home on a farm about two miles northwest of Plainview.

### COUNCIL WHACKS MAYOR'S VETO

By Unanimous Vote Bill to Improve Central School is Passed Over Head.

### COUNCIL ORDERS POLICE FOR WEEKLY BAND CONCERTS

Denver Street Ordered Opened, Sewer Construction and Other Matters Up.

Six pairs of feet jumped solidly last night upon Mayor Curl's veto of the bill to improve the old Central school building for city purposes, and passed the bill over the mayor's head. Unless some other action is taken in the form of an injunction, the work of spending upwards of \$5500 in repairing and remodeling the old building will go forward.

The committee on accounts and current expenses reported in favor of allowing bills to the amount of \$8275. The report was adopted.

A bill was passed declaring a surplus of 978 per cent upon the completion of 10 lateral sewers from the Cottage street trunk sewer, constructed by W. S. Weaver. One hundred pieces of property will receive rebates over the amounts estimated by the city engineer.

A resolution was adopted taking steps toward the construction of a lateral sewer from the manhole in the Oak street trunk between First and Second streets and running east through block 16, Hackleman's Third addition, at a cost of about \$20.22.

A petition from property owners on Denver street was adopted, showing the opening of Denver street from the S. P. right of way to the intersection of the Schmeer addition and Durell and Ketchum addition, and thence along the east line of Schmeer's addition to the intersection of Second street.

The matter of employing a new driver for the city wagons was laid over to the next meeting.

Another attempt to kill the weekly band concerts was frustrated when an ordinance was introduced, to repeal the ordinance which authorized the concerts. The matter was laid on the table.

R. A. Murphy appeared before the council to formally protest against the nuisance of S. P. Company's storing engines by his house at Seventh and Railroad streets. Mr. Murphy stated that he has stood the noise and danger of the engines for three years and now thinks it time that the nuisance be abated. Councilman Wiles' motion to refer the matter to the committee of the whole with power to act was passed.

Councilman Wiles brought up the matter of installing semaphores. A motion was carried to instruct the street superintendent to install the silent policemen at the principal intersections.

City Engineer John Penland served notice on the council that hereafter, as plumbing inspector, he would rigidly enforce the law requiring a license for plumber.

The matter of delinquent paving assessments was also discussed.

Chief of Police Catlin was instructed to police the band concerts in the future, order cars properly parked, keep cars and drivers silent and forbid all disturbances while the band plays.

### SISTER OF MRS. ADOLPH SENDERS DIED IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Adolph Senders is in Portland, where she went to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Esther Solomon, who died there on Saturday. The funeral was held this week. Mrs. Solomon was 46 years of age and was a resident of Albany for many years when a girl, a woman beloved by a large circle of friends and relatives. She leaves a husband and six children, four boys and two girls. The oldest and the youngest girl and boy will come to Albany tomorrow with Mrs. Senders and make their home with her and Mr. Senders.

## Eat Albany-Made Cheese