

Forty-third Year.
Daily—Eighteenth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913.

NO. 136

WILSON'S STAND
FORCES HUERTA
TO NEW MOVE

Peace Envoy Lind to Remain in Mexico, Opening Negotiations on Counter Arguments—May Accept Yankee Plan.

Provisional Ruler Distorts Message—October Elections Main Key—State Department Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—John Lind, President Wilson's special peace envoy to Mexico, telegraphed from Vera Cruz, and advised the administration this afternoon that he would reach Mexico City tomorrow. It is believed he is returning to the Mexican capital in response to Provisional President Huerta's request for a renewal of negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Cable advices today from John Lind, President Wilson's special peace envoy to Mexico, indicate there is still a strong probability of Provisional President Huerta accepting President Wilson's peace suggestions. Lind's latest note, however, did not confirm reports that Huerta had accepted the peace plan in full, but in fact that Lind announced that he would continue his stay in Mexico indefinitely is considered encouraging by Washington officials.

The state department this afternoon made public the gist of the latest cable from Lind. It said:

"The request for an exchange of ambassadors is withdrawn, but Huerta hopes the present ambassadorial personnel in Mexico City will continue until after the October election."

It is reported here that Huerta argued that President Wilson's request that Huerta not be a candidate for the presidency in October constituted recognition of Huerta's provisional government. The administration, however, repudiates such an interpretation.

Huerta's newest note to Lind, it is said, virtually re-opens negotiations on Huerta's counter proposals. The president, however, is not building any false hopes on the latest turn in Mexican affairs, but is waiting anxiously for fuller details from Lind.

Huerta's note intimates that President Wilson evidently is unaware that the Mexican constitution prohibits a president from succeeding himself or otherwise he would not have asked that Huerta pledge himself not to be a candidate for reelection. President Wilson insists he is perfectly familiar with the Mexican constitution, also with the fact that it is customary for Mexican presidents to resign slightly ahead of election day for the purpose of running. The president, however, thinks

(Continued on Page 6)

CHINK WORKERS
ROIL MEXICALI;
LABORERS RIOT

EL CENTRO, Cal., Aug. 28.—That the supposed revolutionary activities near Mexicali, Lower California, near no relation to the rebellion in Mexico proper, but are, in effect, labor movements, is the opinion expressed here today by American ranchers and business men who have returned from an investigating trip across the border.

According to the reports made, the employment of Chinese laborers to replace native Mexicans, by large American land owners, is responsible for the trouble. A general order was issued last week by several large ranches, discharging Mexican employees, and since then 1600 Chinese gardeners have been put to work in the rich delta lands tributary to Mexicali.

Reports reached here today of depredations committed by the ousted Mexicans. Reprisals have been made on several ranches and further trouble is expected.

WEDDING BELLS
SWAMP GIRLS IN
SCANDAL CASES

Men Fawn Before Marsha and Lola; Women Idolize Defendants—Caminnetti's Home Life Evidence Is Barred by Court.

Opening Testimony Same as in Diggs Trial—State Official Tells of Resigning Position to Go to Reno.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28.—While waiting to be called to the witness stand in the F. Drew Caminnetti white slave trial here, Marsha Worthington and Lola Norris, involved with Caminnetti and Diggs in the Reno escape, are being flooded with proffers of marriage from all over the country.

A number of letters of this character have been sent to the girls in care of court officials, and several, it is declared, have been delivered to Judge Van Fleet's chambers.

With the exception of Peter J. Tehaney, secretary of the state board of control, under whom Caminnetti for a time was employed at Sacramento, the witnesses today were the same as those who laid the foundation for the prosecution in the Diggs case.

All efforts of the government to reveal Caminnetti's domestic affairs through Tehaney were frustrated at this time. Theodore Roche had announced that the prosecution intended to show, through this witness that Caminnetti's resignation from the board of control clerkship indicated his intention of leaving Sacramento and his family permanently.

Caminnetti's resignation was admitted in evidence. It directed the state controller to turn over his salary warrant, calling for \$45, to the Sacramento Valley Bank to cover checks he had issued on the night of the flight of the quartette to Reno. It was written on the stationery of Austin and O'Brien's saloon. Tehaney also will be called as a witness by the defense later.

He had been preceded by E. W. Miller, Reno grocery clerk, who again told of delivering produce to Diggs, Caminnetti and the two girls, who represented themselves to him as husbands and wives.

Perhaps more women than have appeared thus far at either trial were present when court opened today. Several young girls with books under their arms gave the impression that they were "playing hooky" from school. They started up hastily when the twelve o'clock whistles blew, and hurried out.

Marshall B. Woodworth of counsel for Caminnetti got one stiff dressing down from Judge Van Fleet when court began. Special Prosecutor Matt I. Sullivan, as soon as court opened, called the attention of Judge Van Fleet to a statement printed by a local newspaper yesterday in which Woodworth was quoted as saying that the Mann act was on trial in the Caminnetti case and that it was never intended to cover such actions as his. Sullivan declared this statement by Woodworth was most improper and was designed to affect the jury.

(Continued on Page 6.)

LETTER CARRIERS MEET
IN FRISCO, AUG. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28.—Arrangements for the entertainment of the National Association of Letter-Carriers, whose membership will hold their nineteenth biennial convention in San Francisco August 30 to September 6 are about completed here today. The number of delegates expected will exceed 1200. On Sunday, August 31 an outdoor vaudeville and wild west show, followed by a clambake, will be held at Princeton-by-the-sea. Another big feature will be an automobile sightseeing trip through the city to Ingleside Beach, the Presidio and the fair site. Other novel entertainments also will be provided.

HARRY THAW AT REGISTRY OF FICE IN COATICOOK, CANADA, AND CONSTABLE BODREAU



In this photograph Harry Thaw is shown standing in the registry office at Coaticook, Can., where he was held after his arrest by Constable Bodreau. Thaw does not seem greatly concerned about his trouble and did not object in the least when the photographer asked him to pose.

SPOKANE MURDER
SLEUTH WARNED
TO DROP CLUES

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Bound hand and foot, with pockets rifled and with a note warning him to cease activities in connection with the Elizabeth Weber murder case, lying beside him, W. F. McCullough, aged 22, a private detective, was found in an alley back of the Spokane Theater early today.

"This is what you get for knowing too much about the Weber case," was the inscription of the slip of paper.

McCullough was unconscious when found but recovered soon after being removed to a hospital. He stated that he had spent much time in working on the mystery surrounding the murder of a young girl a year and a half ago.

SUFFS POMMEL
ASQUITH; FISTS
CHIEF WEAPON

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Two militant suffragettes this afternoon caught Premier Asquith of Great Britain playing golf at Lonsmouth, Scotland. The only thing they did was smash Asquith's hat, pound him in the face with their fists and whack him over the head with umbrellas. This ended all golf playing for the afternoon, so far as Asquith was concerned. The two women were arrested.

JESSIE WILSON HURT;
FIANCE NO HERO

CORNISH, L. I., Aug. 28.—It was announced at the Wilson summer home here today that Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, who was thrown from her horse while riding with her fiancé, Francis B. Sayre, late yesterday, was suffering severely today, but that her injuries are confined to bruises and are not dangerous. Miss Wilson attributed the accident to a loose girth.

LONG LOST BOY
MOURNED DEAD,
FINALLY WRITES

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 28.—To find alive and well his son, Theodore Vole, whom he had for fifteen years mourned as dead, was the pleasant experience today of John Vole, a merchant here, who received the glad tidings in a letter from his boy now located at Forsythe, Mont.

Fifteen years ago the son disappeared from a Montana ranch and the father believed him murdered. One man was arrested and acquitted in connection with the disappearance.

Vole will soon leave to visit the son whose carelessness in not writing caused him many a heartache.

WORKERS DEFILE GRAVE
BY TRIVIAL BRAWL

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 28.—Within the narrow confines of a grave which they had been hired to dig, two day laborers engaged in a rough and tumble fight, according to a report which reached here from Midvale today.

The fight was brought to a close by the arrival of the sexton.

Relatives of the man whose body was to occupy the grave on the following day, hearing of the desecration, refused to accept the grave, it is said and the laborers had to dig another.

LOST MAN THOUGHT
TO BE SLEEP WALKER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—Lucien Gannahl, lumber merchant of Oakland, dropped from sight on the night of August 20, while a passenger on the steamer Harvard, en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles, according to reports to the police by his relatives.

Gannahl's clothing and valuables were found in his stateroom the following day when the steamer left San Diego on its return trip up the coast. The ship's officers were unable to explain his disappearance. His relatives here fear he walked over the rail while asleep.

Ask Pardons for Pair
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A delegation of western senators and representatives today visited President Wilson and asked for pardons for John M. Bullock and C. E. Houston of Seattle, Wash.

SOLDIER EVERY
3 MILES GUARD
TO NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Army officers here today said that one soldier to every three miles of Mexican border would be sent to Texas. One soldier per mile is needed, it was said, to successfully prevent filibustering. The soldiers comprising the garrisons at Brownsville, Fort Jefferson, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Crook, Fort Russell and those of the Great Lakes division are expected to start for the border first.

The president, it was said today, does not intend to issue any neutrality proclamation, merely refusing future requests for permission to transmit arms across the border.

It was believed probable today that transports would be sent to Vera Cruz and Tampico to bring Americans home. About 8000 Americans, it is said, are still left in Mexico. Many of these are expected to risk the danger of remaining there until peace is restored.

HEALTH CRITIC
FLAYS MOTHERS
FOR GIRLS' DRESS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Clad in a blue Grecian robe and sandals, Mrs. Lillian Stuart of St. Louis, a delegate to the international hygiene congress, this afternoon assailed nearly every article of woman's attire.

"For the purpose of looking pretty," said Mrs. Stuart, "girls sacrifice their bodies. Older women are equally as bad—may be worse. They keep their bodies girded in armor with the ribs drawn tight."

"They keep their feet cramped and distorted. A soul cannot be free if the waist is kept tight, the feet pinched and the neck restrained."

Secretary Robert Hebbard of the New York board of charities pleaded for mothers' pensions.

"Charity is dormant," he said, "so far as needy mothers are concerned, though society spends millions on high living."

Ask Governors to Frisco
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 28.—Lieutenant Governor Wallace of California today invited the governors' conference to meet in San Francisco in 1915. He also asked the governors to boost the Panama Pacific exposition by encouraging state buildings.

STORE WORKERS
TRAPPED, 5 DIE
AS WALLS FALL

Peterboro, Ont., Department Store Is Scene of Tragedy—Scores Injured, With List of Fatalities Incomplete.

Adjoining Walls Collapse—Fifty Employees Inside When Crash Comes—Early Customers Suffer.

PETERBORO, Ont., Aug. 28.—Five persons are known to be dead and eight others, seriously injured, have been taken from the ruins caused by the collapse here today of the Turnbull dry goods store. It is feared that more dead and injured are buried in the debris. About seventy clerks, employees and customers were inside the building when it collapsed.

PETERBORO, Ont., Aug. 28.—It is feared many persons are dead and injured through the collapse here today of the Turnbull dry goods store. Not many customers had arrived when the structure collapsed, but fifty employees were inside and it is believed many of them perished.

The walls of the Turnbull store were weakened by the erection of a building adjoining. The girders suddenly creaked and bent and thirty feet of masonry collapsed. The whole fire department and scores of citizen volunteers are searching the ruins. The property loss will exceed \$50,000.

DEPOT GIN MILLS
NIPPED MONDAY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—Saturday will see the last of all saloons located in or near railway stations, for on Monday a bill passed by the last legislature making it a criminal offense for a saloon to be conducted in this class of buildings, will become effective. It will mark another victory in Governor West's moral crusade in the state.

FALL SKIRTS TIGHT,
THEN MORE TIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28.—"All of them will be tight—and some of them tighter."

This was the dictum today of one of San Francisco's leading women's tailors who has returned from Paris, where he has been studying fall styles.

"This fall's skirts will fit like the wrapper on a cigar," said he. "Women will have to abandon the custom of pulling 'em on over their heads, and will have to crawl into 'em like a man does into his trousers. Some skirts will require the use of a shoe horn and others must be warped on like a barrel hoop."

COWS DRANK PAINT;
WANTS STALL CORN

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 28.—Stating that two of his Jersey cows drank paint left at his farm by United States geological surveyors last year and turned up their hoofs, I. K. Tooley of Albany today asks Secretary of State Olcott to have the state pay him for his loss.

The secretary advised Tooley that the state has no jurisdiction over government employees.

WARMEST NIGHT
IN ROGUE RIVER
VALE RECORDED

Humidity 95, With Temperature All Night Long Around 70—No Drop In Mercury Aids Unusual Weather Conditions.

Warm Wind Attaining Velocity of Thirty Miles an Hour Worries the Fruitmen—Orchard Damage Slight

The warmest night in the Rogue River valley in the records of the weather bureau was Thursday, when the mercury hovered around 70 degrees all night, with the humidity at 95. At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature dropped to 69. The average humidity at 70 degrees is 23 degrees, so at 95 degrees at the lowest temperatures, as last night, another weather record was smashed.

For probably the first time in southern Oregon people complained of heat at night. Insured to cool nights, the sudden change to ordinary Kansas sleeping conditions in summer, many found difficulty in getting their rest. A rain fell in the early morning, laying the dust of country roads, drenching thirsty fields and gardens and cooling off the overheated air.

A warm wind—another rare weather condition, preceded the hot night. Its highest velocity was thirty miles an hour, with an average of twenty miles an hour. The breeze came from the south and was a "chinook." The Indians say a chinook in summer means a hard winter.

Fruitmen and growers feared for a time that the heavy wind would cause a heavy fall in pears, but reports to Professor O'Gara this morning show no damage from this score. Some unpicked Bartlett and Howells dropped, but the Anjou, Comice and Bose, whose harvest are yet to come, suffered practically nothing. Professor O'Gara says a warm night after a warm day sets the stems of the fruit more solidly than under ordinary conditions.

The rain caused a cessation of picking activities in most orchards for the day.

PAPER LIBELED
HIM POINDEXTER
INFORMS SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Speaking to a question of personal privilege, Senator Poindexter of Washington in the senate today declared a Seattle newspaper had criminally libeled him by printing charges that he had obtained government posts for eleven of his relatives.

Poindexter admitted getting a place for his brother in the senate folding room, but declared he had no connection with securing positions for five others named, and that he had no knowledge of any sort about the other five.

"These charges," said Poindexter, "are in the same class as those of murder by the Alaska robber syndicate, those of kidnapping and assassination made by the San Francisco franchise grabbers, or those of bribery of judges and packing of juries by the same Washington railroad which supplied the money to purchase this paper from its former owners."

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—The speech of Senator Miles Poindexter in Washington today had reference to charges made in the Post-Intelligencer in this city that Poindexter had placed eleven of his relatives in government positions. Poindexter's son was recently appointed to Annapolis by Congressman La Follette of Washington, and this led to a renewal of the attack. It is understood here that the son and the brother referred to by the senator in his speech are the only two of the eleven who are related to the senator or in whom he was in any way interested.