Forty-third Year.

MEDFORD OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914.

HUERTA SAYS COULDN'T QUIT

IF WANTED TO "President Wilson Is All Right, But He Doesn't Understand the Mexi-

can Indian," Asserts Dictator to

O'Shaughnessy.

Huerta Complains Bitterly of Inefficiency and Disloyalty of Generals -Mercado Sentenced to Be Shot

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.-Presideat Wilson is all right, but he does not understand the Mexican Indians, General Victoriano Huerta said to Nelson O'Shaughnessy as the American charge d'affaires sat in Huerta's automobile at General Joaquin Mans'

"I wanted to What would happen if I got out would be worse than ever."

#### Grills His Supporters

As he sat alone in his ear, wear ing a sweater and slouch bat, though the occasion was the military funeral of one of his generals, Huerta espied O'Shaughnessy and beckoned him to sit beside him. The charge was with Huerta as a column of troops marched in review.

Huerta took occasion to complain bitterly of the inefficiency and disloyalty of some of his generals, mentioning General Mercado in particular. The dictator was also reported to have told O'Shaughnessy that he had no part whatever in the deaths: of Francisco I. Madero and Vice-President Sunrez.

O'Shaughnessy was said to have asked Huerta why he did not offer some proof to the world that he was not responsible for Madero's death. Huerta retorted that he did not have to offer proof, as he was not on

#### General to Be Shot

Sentence of death today, was passacross the American border. Minisstead of fighting for his country, acescort them to the border.

# **ALEXANDER SHOT** NORLING TWICE AS

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 17 .-William Alexander, the old miner charged with killing John Norling Smith and viewed the remains of the two men. He was taciturn and surly at first, but later told Sheriff Smith that he had no recollection of killing Norling and had no reason for committing the crime, but admitted that the scrimmage, which, he says, occurred when Norling and Masterson were trying to force whisky down his throat.

Norling's remains will be laid at rest tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 .in the Granite Hill cemetery here, and those of Masterson will be shipped to Eugene.

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 17 .- The inquest over the remains of John Norling and Curtis Masterson, which resulted in a verdict holding William Alexander, the 76-year-old prospector, guilty of the double crime, was held early Thursday at the Osborn cabin, with the following jury impaneled: Merry Jordan (foreman), J. M. Clemens, Ed Trefethen, R. G. Sowell, M. W. Gates and A. L. Morey. The findings state that both Masterson and Norling were killed by bullet wounds at the hand of William Alexander, the report of O. C. Dixon, the doctor in attendance, showing that Masterson was shot once through the head, while Norling bore two bullet wounds in the

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SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH MADRIED MAN

Joel M. Foster

STORM USHERED

IN BY GALE AND

LOWEST BAROMETER

+ hour today. The Western - +

tance phones are also down.

. Union, Postal and long dis-

considerable intensity.

creek country.

Cow creek canyon the latter.

LIPTON'S EMPLOYES

IN ARMY SCANDAL

LONDON, Jan. 17.-Bow Street

in connection with army canteen sup-

Eight military officers and as many



DELILAH BRADLES

Delilah Bradley, 16 years old, of emberton, N. J., who ran off from . her home with F. M. Foster, a . wealthy chicken farmer, who is 42 . . alized, the United Press wires . years of age. Foster was married. . from the east working but an The girl knew it.

# ELOPING GIRL

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 17.-Deliah Bradley, the sixteen year-old girl who year the forerunner of a storm of eloped with Joel M. Foster, millionaire New Jersey poultry man, left eight inches shy, and the major porhome in Pemberton, N. J. Although carly in the week, she had resisted to be made up during the present spell. Snow fell on the north slope of Roxy Ann, and the here today with her father for her tion is expected to be made up dur- the Beardsley cabin last night, but commander at Ojmasa, who fled home in Pemberton, N. J. Although ing the present spell. Snow fell on as no report was made to Sheriff ter of War Blanquet ordered Mer- every effort to induce her to return cado to be shot. The order charged home and insisted she would stick to that Mercado was a traitor, who, in- her forty-year-old affinity, a married man, she was almost eager today for cented bribes from rich Mexicans to the railroad trip and was almost bitter in speaking of Foster.

> Foster will remain in Mobile. He faces not only "white slave" charges in the federal courts, but also a serious allegation made under the state law. Miss Bradley is out on bail as a material witness in both courts.

## HE LAY ON BED COUNCIL DISCUSSES POLICIES FOR CITY

Members of the newly elected and Curtis Masterson, was taken to council and Conneilman George Porthe morgue today by Sheriff Billy ter, all that remains of the old, will meet in the office of Mayor Purdin in the M. F. & H. building this afternoon at 3 o'clock and outline administration policies, legislation and discuss committee appointments. The police court was crowded today by meeting is the result of a call issued fashionables when it became known he might have shot Norling during Wednesday by the mayor. The key- that the civilians on trial there with note of the session promises to be army officers charged with bribery + harmony.

The first regular meeting of the plies were employes of Sir Thomas new council will be next Tuesday Lipton, night. The initial business of the council will be to curb unnecessary civilians were in the defendants' expense and eliminate the deadwood dock. They included John Canson the city payroll. Councilman field, general manager of Lipton Emerick has expressed himself as de- limited, and Archibaid Minto, a ditermined to secure a full day's work rector of Lipton's, and formerly head from each and every city employe, of the company's military supply de-Ordinances will be framed following partment. the suggestions offered for betterment by Professor Sowers of the U

f O. municipal bureau.
The only name mentioned to date HOUSE TO DECIDE of O. municipal bureau. for president of the council is Mr. Emerick, there being no opposition to him for the second highest honor in the city's government.

## YORK AND COMPANY

partnership, W. T. York retiring the Calumet strike. Early today in- parents or guardians was not present- he has taken part in 28 battles dur- space will be tiled. The eight store from the firm. The business will be dications pointed to a disposition to ed. Miss Remely is an orphan and taken over and conducted by Messrs. kill the resolutions and to allow the Smith said they would have a guar-Campbell and Nye in the present of senate to dispose of the question in- dian appointed for her immediately lost is credited to Jim Stewart, but shop wall will be finished in vitrolite. fice, Mail Tribune building.



Desperate Farmer Refuses to Surrender When Brother Declines to Care for Nine Children Barricaded in House-Firing in Vicinity Heard

Starvation of Little Ones Expected to Force an End to Resistance-Donations Coming In.

SUMMERDALE, N. Y., Jan. 17 .-Important developments were promised in the siege of the Beardsley home today when the cordon of deputy sheriffs sarrounding the place was heavily reinforced and began to close in on the barricaded house.

Probability of a company of national guardsmen being called out to aid in the siege of the home of Edward Beardsley arose today. The desperate farmer who shot County Poormaster Putnam wished to take his nine children to the poorhouse, and then barriended himself in his home, all but wore out Sheriff Anderson and the deputies who have besieged his stronghold for four

#### Cold Causes Suffering

It again turned very cold today, and snow was falling. Members of Company E of the National Guard live in Jamestown, and they may be called out to nid.

The only chance of Beardsley sur-With a 48 mile an hour wind, and rendering was apparently swept the barometer recording 29.1 inches away today when his brother sent an inch below normal, a forecasted word from Titusville, Pa., that he TO RETURN HOME storm period was ushered in over the would not take charge of the nine children barricaded in the house. a light rain. The barometer reading is Beardsley said he would give himself the lowest ever recorded in the local up only on this condition. Cal weather bureau, and in an ordinary Beardsley, another brother living in Jamestown, has promised Sheriff Anderson that he will visit the besieged house some time today. The rainfall for the valley is about

Firing was heard in the vicinity of

#### Condition Desperate

the heaviest fall this year. One of "I know Beardsley's condition is the fiercest wind and snow storms in years raged near Hutton, Cal. Her- becoming desperate," said Anderson man Wendt, the stage driver between today, "and I am not going to rid-Jacksonville and that place had dif- dle the house with bullets to take ficulty in making the trip Friday him. In such event I would probevening with the mail. A snow storm ably find one child or more dead is raging in the Sisklyous and Cow and others needing medical attention. The eries of those begging for food Early this morning the wind will certainly soon force him to surreached its height, and work up Med- render. I expect the siege to end dence of murder, the police today parent for several years past. There ford residents with rattling windows within another twenty-four hours."

Letters have been coming in here Northbound S. P. passenger train due at 8 o'clock arrived at noon, and the addressed to the sheriff, one from southbound morning train was an Boston containing \$10, another from hour late. Trouble in the Siskiyous New York \$5. Both requested that the money be used for the succor of delayed the first, and heavy rains in the children when the siege is over.

## 16 ACRES YOUNG ORCHARD SOLD AT PHOENIX FOR \$7500

A deal has been consummated through the Bennett Investment company whereby A. A. Moody of Talent sells to C. P. Sage of Santa Cruz, Cal., sixteen acres of land (part of the old Elwood tract) for \$7500. Pasadena property is involved in the deal. Twelve acres of the land is planted in pear and apple trees from one to six years old.

### GUNBOAT SMITH WOULD ON CALUMET PROBE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Edward WASHINGTON Jan. 17 .- The pugilist and Miss Helen Remely of DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP house rules committee expected to- New York were refused a marriage day. day to decide on its course with reso- license here today because the girl is York & Company have dissolved lutions for a federal investigation of only 17 and the written consent of so consent could be given.

# VICTORS AND VANQUISHED OF THE BATTLE OF OJINAGA



ing more than half the three hundred prisoners he took after the fall of Ojinaga, sent troops, of which General Rodriguez is commanding a division. toward Torreon as the next step in his advance on Mexico City.

General Salazar and Orozco, who General Villa said he would kill if he captured them, were among the last of the federal generals to leave the city. For a while it was feared that General Orozco had fallen into the hands of the rebels, but later the report was circulated that he had reached the American side, had cluded the American officers,

# YEAR PROMISES ACTIVITY IN CITY AND COUNTRY

# FOUND MURDERED ISLE OF SARDINIA

General Francisco Villa, after shoot-

SASSARI, Island of Sardinia, Italy, Jan. 17 .- Claiming to have eviabandoned the suicide theory in the buildings contemplated, or rather. death of Miss Eileen Gilles, a young decided upon, and within a very few woman writer of Philadelphia, who weeks some of them will be in course was found shot to death late last of construction. This building ne- ment house at the corner of May and night in her cottage here.

The police are searching for a of such costly and elaborate orchard time they made an effort to enter the young Sardinian nobleman who was and farm homes that their construes building. Only one succeeded in known to be infatuated with Miss tion price will each exceed \$10,000, getting in, Officer Groh, who res-Gilles, and whose advances she re- Not a few of these high-class orch- cued a women who he found unconpulsed. The nobleman was missing and homes have been built in the scious on the second floor.

## WEALTHY WOMAN SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 .-Declaring "if this place is fit for human beings, I can stay," Mrs. C. arrest with her husband, three other women and two men, at a meeting held by women as a protest against

Mrs. Hoffman and several other women arranged the meeting after WED ORPHAN GIRL the police broke up an I. W. W. gathering and arrested nearly 100 men. Bonds of the seven arrested last be the most unique, elaborate and FINANCIAL WOES AND RESEL (Gunboat) Smith, the heavyweight night totaled \$500, but all remained in jail. They are to be arraigned to-

> ing the past two years and has been will be finished in oak and all fixdefeated but once. The one Gunboat lures will correspond. The barber no one believes it.

## COSTLY STRUCTURES PLANNED FOR COUNTRY AS WELL AS FOR CITY

Medford and the surrounding country have brighter prospects for building activities than has been apare a great number of large farm tivity does not apply to any partic-Miss Gilles was shot through the ular locality, but there seems an unright breast near the heart. In her usual improvement stir in all paris on the second floor, suffocated. So hand was clutched several bank of the valley. Many of these prom- severe was the fire that the firemen ised improvements for 1914 will be and police were driven back every past years, but the promise for 1914 | The monetary loss is estimated at far exceeds any two or three previ. about \$8000. ous years' work in this line.

stated prevail in the country, there STEAMSHIP LAMPASAS While the conditions as above is also promise of no small amount of building netivit in the city.

#### Palm to Erect Building

In all probability the first building project to be put under way in the city will be that already decided upon by C. W. Palm. This new structory Line steamship Lampasas. ture will be put up on the corner of Tampa for New York, via Key West, B. Hoffman, wife of a wealthy re- West Main and North Fir streets, was aground for a few hours today tired miller of Enterprise, Kan., The ground, which is 50x100 feet, is off Key West. The Mallory Line now covered by frame buildings, steamship San Jacinto happened to These will be removed and in their be at Key West and the Lampasas' place will be built a one-story struc- passengers were trans-shipped to ture of steel with marble facing, her. When it was discovered that police regulations curbing the "right There will be two business fronts on the Lampasns was not damaged to Main street, one on the corner and any serious extent, she war easily either three or four fronting on Fir refloated and her passengers return-

This new building is planned to beautiful in the city. The fronts will be of steel overlaid with marble, and every window will be of heavy The record of Gunboat Smith shows French plate glass. The entire floor

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# FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZE APARTMENT HOUSE

GENERAL TRINIDAD

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 17 .-Three men and one woman were burned to death and eight other persons, mostly women, were badly injured in a fire which started early today in a three-story brick apart-Rossiter streets here.

All four of the dead were found

# AGROUND, KEY WEST

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The Malstreets. The present tenants expect ed to her. The Lampusas resumed to be retained for the new building, her southward journey.

## ATTACKS MENACE HUERTA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- With financial troubles and aggressive rebel armies to cope with, the Huerta government in Mexico is menaced by a new dauger, according to official reports reaching Washington today from Mexico city.