DISCORD BETWEEN **OROZCO & MADERO**

NAVARRA MAIN CAUSE lour to try conclusions with this

OBOSCO WANTS HOE EXECUTED. AND HIS MEN BACK HIM, AND MONEY AT ONCE

Calted Press Service

JAUREZ, May 13 .- A rebellion in the ranks of Madero's army today resalled in Francisco I. Madero, the nal president, being declared nder arrest. The demand, and acplance of the demand for the resigion of Madero's cabinet, for two been threatened the destruction of INCOME TAX DODGING

The rebellion started in the ranks of General Orozco. His command, led is himself, made a demand on Made-rethat he furnish food and money for his ragged troops. As Madero was suble to satisfy the demands, he was

The matter was finally settled when Madero promised to do the best he wild to comply with the demands The hundreds of mutinous men gathand about headquarters, dispersed at

Rioting is reported imminent be toon the insurgent chiefs over the on of General Navarro.

Orosco and Villa, it is reported. vast to execute Navarro for his inaman treatment of the wounded impers. Madero says they must boot him before he will allow Navarto be executed.

Pearing that Orosco's troops will many out their threats to exceute Na-Madero has conducted the fed- special to The Herald. mi general to the river, where he

MINKENBACH WILL COMMENCE WORKING OUT THURSDAY

Linkenbach says he intends to be- the co-eds. will draw quite a crowd.

since donning the mits, and he is anx-

Dick Spreads the Gospet

R. M. Richardson, court reporter for Lake county, came over from MAKE DEMAND FOR POOD AND Klamath Palls last week with Judge

Mr. Richardson says Klamath Palls is building very rapidly, and realty valuations in our sister city on the West are constantly on the move. He says that Klamath is more active now than ever before, and that the building movement promises a new commercial era for that territory-Lakeview Herald.

government is investigating income tax dodging as revealed in the wills and estates of the wealthy deceased. Among the cases that has turned up City of Klamath Falls, Mayors' Office is that of Chevaller Von Klemm, a, member of the Bavarian cabinet, who on his death left \$10,000,000. For twenty years the returns made by him to the government accounted only for property varying in value from \$625,. 000 to \$1,000,000. His heirs are lisble for \$400,000 back taxes.

TRADITION OF J

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, MAY 18.—The celebration of the Junior Week End, which has become one of the strongest traditions in the student life of the institution, is on at the university. Close to 500 visitors and guests, composed mostly of prospective students, alumni and track athletes from the high schools of Oreon and the universities of Washingon and Idaho, are in Eugene to wit-

ness and take part in the festivities. Four unusual features mark the MADISON ARRIVES NEXT WEEK celebration this year. They are: The PROM SAN FRANCISCO-JACK state interscholastic track and field meet, in which twenty-eight high and preparatory schools of Oregon compete: the Northwest triangular track meet between the universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; two base ball games with the University of Mile Madison of San Francisco here Idaho, and a canoe carnival and re-May 30th, has received a letter gatta on the historic mill race and the from the Frisco lad, in which he Willamette River, with a carnival mys he will be here some time next queen, canoe races, swimming races, week to commence training for the tub races, diving contests, water polo bont. He will have as his trainer and water baseball. In addition there from the California metropolis. Upon for Day, when all the men of the unitheir arrival here the two will go to versity work improving the campus, and are afterwards given a "feed" by

tin preliminary work on Thursday It is interesting to notice that Jun-afternoon, but he has not yet an- for day up to about six years ago was accuraced his trainer. Link is a red for many years the occasion for a had favorite here, and his workouts class contest, which ocurred annually the rounds of the state press regard-As a preliminary to the main bout, The contest very often bore the san-Puggie" Cove, who is coming with guinary marks of a battle. Heads Madison, has been matched with our were sometimes broken and much en-Bobble Allen for a ten-round go. Both ergy wasted. In the reform which of these boys are fast and clover, and was instituted the superfluous chertheased up everything he has tackled into useful channels, and construct-

Sons of Vetrans Meet Tomorrow Night to Try Organizing a Camp

At 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, have come forward and signified their all of the members of the Sons of intention of joining. There are many Veterans, and all of those entitled to others who have not been reached. meet at the Library Club building, to as soon as possible with Barney accompany the Grand Army and the Chambers at the Gun Store, who is Wemen's Relief Corps to the Mothers' active in the movement. Especial bay exercises at Grace Methodist plans are being made for the observatures. that the part of the paper. The four eggs gath-street for the paper. The four eggs gath-street in the paper. The four eggs gath-street is building a line close to the paper. The four eggs gath-street in the paper. The four eggs gath-street in the paper. The four eggs gath-street is building a line close to the paper. The four eggs gath-street in the paper. The four eggs gath-street is building a line close to the paper. The four eggs gath-street is building a line close to the paper. The four eggs gath-street is building a line close to the paper. The four eggs gath-street is building a line close to the paper. As there are only 148 lots in the time, and to participate in the time, and to participate in the didition the first payments would be compelled to deliver paraphernalia accessary for the original paper. Such a more is expectly samplered. All the last will be taken there is only one great calciers, and the badges will be the city on a charge of stealing a women would be compelled to deliver paraphernalia accessary for the original part of the words of America. If Crasting the skeptics at a great rate.

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ive work on the campus by all the aen was inaugurated in place of the customary scrap.

AARON BURR'S MANSION PALLS BEFORE PROGRESS

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Another New York landmark, the famous drive, is to go before the advancing line of modern apartment houses The mansion, 140 years old, has been sold at auction to a builder, and will be torn down at once. James Madison, President of the United States occupied it from 1804 to 1806.

DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN A

Wear a white flower tomorrow Tomorrow is Mothers' Day throughout the United States, and in accordance with this, Mayor Sanderson has issued the following proclamation:

May 13, 1911. The custo mof setting aside one day of each year on which to unite in showing special tribute and love to our mothers and to the memory of those brave women who remained at home while their husbands and brothers were at the front fighting for the'r country, is coming into general observance in this country.

The governor of this state has, by his proclamation, designated Sunday, May 14th, for this purpose.

The people, and especially the men of Klamath Palls, I feel sure, will gladly do all in their power to establish and maintain this custom.

I would suggest that on this day very man and boy in Klamath Falls wear a white flower in honor of his mother, and that public observance be given by attending service at one of the churches of the city.

F. T. SANDERSON, Mayor. special Mothers' Day service is to be held tomorrow night at Grace Methodist church, at which time Sprague Post, Grand Army of the Re-Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans will be the guests of honor. The members of these organizations will meet at the Library at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, and from there will march in a body to the Methodist church to hear the sermon by Rev. Geo. Peese. In addition to the members of these three organizations, the public is invited, and it is hoped that every man in town will see fit to honor the memory of his mother by wearing a white flower.

REDFIELD'S HENS ARE

There has been considerable going between the Juniors and Sophomores. ing the egg laid by an Albany hea but there's one man in Klamath Falls who doesn't see anything so startling about the story. "Pop" Redfield, the popeorn merchant who is so familiar residents of this city, read the artiing "pretty good" to himself, when in came his better half with four oggs weighing altogether thirteen ounces. These eggs are no slouches, either. when it comes to size, and one of ing a quarter of a pound.

pound on the market as other fruit, hour.

he says he will specialize this size of henfruit, but whether they will or long strands the ends were caught by not, he says he is sure that his fewis the big wheel and she was carried

IMPROVING

DAY APTERNOON - BOYS TO intervals to a probation officer. MARCH ON DECORATION DAY

Instructor Albert E. Elder of the Department of Tactics of the grammar schools, held a drill at both buildings yesterday afternoon, and on the showing made by the youngsters, their standing in military training will be graded by City Superintendent Dunbar. The following were the first five from each school, their standing being the order named:

Riverside, Floyd McMillan, first Cecil Acteson, second; Roscoe Bein third; Varo Beals, fourth; Robert El-PITTING MANER BY MEMBERS Hott, fifth. Central school: Richard OF GRAND ARMY, THE RELIEF Cadwell, first; Ewing Bittinger, sec-CORPS AND SONS OF VETERANS Ond; Hunter Pell, third; lawerence Motschenbacher, fourth; Tom Arnett,

> Considering the fact that the pupils have been receiving military training for only two months, the showing they made yesterday was exceptionally good, and Major Elder is to be highly complimented for his success ful efforts in teaching the lade the rudiments of warfare. By this time next year, the boys will be highly efficient, and will make some of the college cadet companies sit up and take notice.

Priday afternoon Prof. Dunbar and Major Elder broached to the boys the question of marching in the Memorial Day parade and acting as an escort to the veterans, and the youngsters were nearly unanimous in their hearty approval of such a step. The week before the exercises, the cadets receive drills every evening on the Central school ground.

In addition to the ten boys mentioned above, the following lade are members of the corps: Riverside Sch

Maurice Graves, Roy Bethn, Wayne Reesee, Harold Wrenn, Ellsworth Mc-Clure, Retill Wirts, Clarence Willlams, James Murray, Walter Ward, John Houston, Ron Elliott, Horatio Graves, Eden Cofer, Ernest Steams, Ed Ketsdever, Will McMillan, Ed. Driscoll, Wilbur Arnold, Clarence Montgomery, Harry Richardson, Earl public, Sprague Chapter, Women's Everett, Theodore Ward, Robert Turner and George Clough.

> Mahla Landis, Laurence Sanderson Earl Ritchie, Henry Hoey, Lester Henderson, Will Melhase, Joe Avery Tom Owens, Earl Moume, Graham Kiehl, Fred Langell, Garner Lundy, Earl Hilton, Philip Jackson, Ed Cain, Donald Gilstrap, Leo Beck, Lafe Dryden, Arthur Meaner, Irwin Cain, Harold Gourley, Earl Humphrey, Ernest Nitscheim, Lester Sparks, John Me-Andrew, Clarence Tollefson, Ira Orem, Martin Byers, Leslie Yoder, Adolph Nitscheim, Alfred Peterson, Eugene Linkenbach, Donald Goodrich, SOMEBODY WILL GET Lloud Thomas, Floyd Sparks, Allen Sevor, Howard Orem, Leo Johnson, Alfred Austed and Dannie Shorey.

SCALP TORN FROM NEAD OF FACTORY FOREWOMA

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 11 .-- Miss Margaret Walsh, a forewoman in cle yesterday evening, and was think- the American Load Pencil company's factory, is dying today of injuries received when she was caught by the hair in a fly wheel and whirled a doson times around the shaft. Before the machine could be stopped it tore them tacks but a half ounce of weigh- off her scalp and threw her unconscious to the floor.

"Pop" says that it is no uncommon Miss Walsh had been noted for her currence for his hons to lay such luxuriant hair, which reached nearly oig eggs, as he and his wife have beens to her ankies. At the request of sevgathering them off and on for quite a eral girl employes she consented to while in the daily rounds of the nests. let down her hair for the inspection If cackleberries will bring as much a of her companions during the lunch

have got the drop on that piece of screaming around and around the

and while the story they told about Worden again Wednesday, when witnesses from Dodd Hollow will be

Judge Worden says the boys have resided in that section for over a year, working for their own support; Asron Burr mansion on Riverside INSTRUCTOR ELDER MELD AN and that they are spoken of very hing-EXAMINATION DRILL YESTER. ly. It is more than probable that the boys will be asked to report at regular

> H. C. Bartlett is here from Portland on a business trip.

TREASURER DAGGETT GETS TWO THOUSAND AS KLAMATH CO'S. SHARE OF POREST EARNINGS POR 1910.

County Treasurer C. H. Dagget has received from State Treasurer Tom Kay, \$2,438.55, Klamath couny's apportionment of the money re ceived from revenue derived from the national forest reserves. This fund amounting in all to \$39,635.87, rethe government collected in this state although the Indians strengthened fund was made according to the number of acres of forest in each county. forests, and the remainder goes into Klamath nine. the school fund.

The amounts received by the various countles of the state follow: Baker county \$ 1,376.15 Benton county...... Clacksman county...... 1,381.11 424.03

Coos county..... Curry county Douglas county ... Grant county 1.295.60 Harney county 1.261.60 Hood River cook 946.09 Lake county

1,629.32 1,529.39 Lincoln county Linn county Malbeur county Marion county Morrow county Multnomah county 180.17 Polk county 27.96 Tillamook county 233.36 Umatilla county Union county 1,441,48 Wallowa county . Wasco county 142.71 Wheeler county . 433.35

Yambill county 68.34

Most real estate men have the rep-Most real estate men have the rep-utation of being very shrewd men, prepared for whatever sentence might and they are, if they remain in busi-be handed to him. The statutes in visit of several days' duration. They ness very long. This can truthfully be said of both members of the firm of Ward & Nelson, yet these gentlemen came very near making a costly blunder within the last few days.

Ward & Nelson have just pistted an addition of 139 lots to the residence section of Klamath Falls on the south They figured that to place these lots on the market in the usual way would cost about \$2,000 in commissions, ex penses, etc. If the regular plan was adopted this expense would necessarthe lots, so they determined on a novel method.

They planned to give those desiring a location for a home a week in which to go over the property and me acquainted with its desirability, and then sell the whole bunch at one time. The \$2,000 that it would have cost them to carry on a lengthy selling campaign they decided to present to purchasers of lots in four prises. The first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a property of the first prise was to be a price of them all, which has now disappeared by the property of the first prise was to be a price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the price of them all, which has now disappeared by the property of the property o

and while the story they told about buying the borse is believed by the officers, they will appear before Judge NO POWDER BURNED IN TAKING CANANEDA

customer's view. As the owners are desirous of making only boul fide sales, and must sell to those who will keep up their payments, they decided to sell not more than four lots to any one person. Otherwise one or two men could have bought the entire addition, and after nighing the first pay-ment secured nearly three times the amount invested.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson and Mrs. E. W. Gillett entertained a number of

friends at the former's home last evening. Two tables were played. Prizes were awarded and refresh ments served.

VOIAN PLAYERS AGAIN

By the score of 10 to 5, the Klamath Stars went down to defeat at the hands of the local high school team for the second time this season. The presents 25 per cent of the amount game was played at the Agency, and 1910. The distribution of the their team, they were unable to stop the winning streak of the students.

The high school team left the Agen Half of the money is to be used for cy this morning for the Fort, and this road improvements in the national afternoon they will play the Port

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 13. The joint committee representing the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Processant church and the Methodist Episcopal church south, ap-pointed to consider the report of the sub committee on a plan for consoli dating these three branches of Methodism in this country, resumed its sessions here today. The first item of the report of the sub committee deals with the name of the prop consolidated church, "The Methodist Episcopal Church in America" and "The Methodist Church" have been suggested. This item will be taken up again later.

COOK GETS FROM 10 TO 65 YEARS IN PRESON

PASCO, May 13 .-- Without a sign on Jahuary 25 last, shot and killed time ago by the Warren Construction James Walker, a saloonkeeper at company. Kahlotus, Wash., received a sentence \$1,500 RESIDENCE FOR \$5 Holcomb, after Cook had pleaded enth street; series B, the work from guilty to murder in the second deranged for by Prosecuting Attorney Washington prescribe a minimum are guests at the Livermore. penalty of 10 years for second degree murder, but no maximum penalty. Attorney H. B. Nolad appeared for Cook, while C. M. O'Brien represented the state.

looked at the proposition from the IS STRATEGIC POINT

SLIPPING INTO THE CITY, THE INSURRECTOS QUIETLY TOOK POSSESSION OF THE TOWN OF CANANEA

United Press Bervice

DOUGLAS, Aris., May 13 .- Cana nea, the stragetic point is Northern Sonora, was captured by the rebels today without the firing of a shot. The rebels sneaked into the city, dispersed the federals and hoisted the rebel flag over the public buildings. Canasan is to be used by the rebels as a base for further operations is that section.

Nogales Threatened NOGALES, Aris., May 13.—Three hundred armed rebels aboard a cap-tured S. P. train left Cananea this morning. They announced their desination as Nogales, Mes.

With the attack expecte dthis afternoon, the residents of Nogales are panic stricken, and an exedus across the line is on. Federals are not expected to make much resistance

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roames of Co avenue. Mr. and Mr. Jeanings several weeks traveling in the Orient. and on their return Mr. Jennings business in the Hawaitan entered islands.

C. E. Weikert, a well known real dent of Dairy, is among today's gu nt the Baldwin.

SANDERSON AND LEAVITY AT-TACHED THEIR OFFICIAL "JOHN HENRYS" TO 250 IM-PROVEMENT BONDS TODAY

This morning at the city hall Mayor Sanderson and Police Judge A. L. Leavitt got in some good practice in fourishing their names, as they placed their signatures to \$124. \$18.56. These bonds are the ones PASCO. May 13.—Without a sign for the paving of Main, Spring and emotion. Charles C. Cook, who Sixth streets. They were bid in some

There are 250 bonds in the lot, and they are in three series. Series A covtentiary, at the hands of Judge O. R. ers the work from the bridge to Elev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kellum of Spo-

E. S. Terwilliger came in on last night's train from Yreks, and left this morning for his home in Merrill.

United States Geological Survey Issues Bulletin On Crater Lake

The following is taken from the of the Appalachians thousands of latest builetin issued by the United people would visit annually; if it States Geological Survey:

Were an Alpine crater, many AmerMany thousands of years ago among leans would rave over it as the chele-