

MEXICAN REBELS THREATEN BORDER

WILSON ARE HURRIED TO THE SCENE TO PREVENT WAR

Five hundred insurgents appear to threaten New Mexico town and threaten to cross the line to attack Americans—Troop of United States Cavalry is rushed to the trouble line.

United Press Service EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 14.—Six hundred rebels have arrived at Palomas, a Mexican town opposite Columbus, N. M. Threats are made to cross the line and attack the American residents of Columbus.

PASTOR PICKETS DOOR OF THEATER

Protest Against Nudermann's Plays as Immoral, and Stands at Portal of House of Temple to Keep Tally on His Church Members

United Press Service VIENNA, Aug. 14.—Determined that some of his church members should see one of Nudermann's plays which he had preached against as "immoral," a priest in the town of Fussen stood in front of the theater like a "strike picket." Those who refused to heed his warning he ordered to a book to do penance, as he expects to place on them. The plans of the theater manager for the priest to leave were unheeded.

ACCUSED MAN IS GIVEN SENTENCE

William Ellis, charged by W. C. Bates with larceny by bailor, found guilty in court of justice of the Peace Graves.

William Ellis, found guilty of larceny by bailor this afternoon in the court of justice of the Peace Graves, was sentenced to 12 1/2 days in the county jail. The sum involved was \$1.35, and the charge was made by W. C. Bates, one of the leading Woodmen of the World.

MOSELLE SAYS FIELD IS GOOD

PORTLAND WHOLESALERS ARE OVERLOOKING A GOOD TERRITORY WHEN THEY DO NOT ENTER THIS SECTION

"Portland wholesalers are making a serious mistake in overlooking the Klamath country. This is one of the best sections of the state."

Mr. Moselle has been here arranging for a site for a warehouse. He expects to return soon and complete arrangements. In the meantime the interests of the concern are being cared for here by two assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Bristol, Tenn., have been visiting their son, P. H. Davis, who has a home near Aspen Lake. They are now visiting Mrs. N. M. Straw, on West Main street.

President Turns Down Steel Bill

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—President Taft, in a message today, vetoed the steel bill. He stated that his objection to the measure was that it would be disastrous to the iron and steel industry, and was a revision of the tariff without ample study and investigation.

After reading the steel veto message, Representative Underwood demanded a vote on the measure over the presidential veto. Mann, minority leader, objected, but he was overruled by Speaker Clark.

Mann then appealed from the chair, precipitating a roll call. The bill was passed, 173 to 83. Sixteen progressives supported the democrats, but the alliance had only two and one-third votes more than the necessary two-thirds.

The canal bill is reported to be in deadlock. It is feared that this will prevent the passage of the general appropriation bill at this session. The railroad ownership of steamship lines

is the question over which congress is divided. This afternoon the senate passed the house cotton tariff bill by a vote of 36 to 19.

Taft Holds Senate United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—Democratic senators say that it will be impossible to pass the wool bill over the president's veto. The general opinion is that there will be no tariff legislation this session.

The conferees of the senate and house have not been able to agree on the sugar tariff and the excise tax bill. This probably means that both bills will be killed.

President Taft is expected to veto the metal schedule tomorrow. The president and his friends are ardent because so many republicans were absent from the house and permitted the passage of the wool bill. Minority Leader Mann said that the republican members refused to be present.

BANK SEEKING TO GET SOME MONEY

When the district court takes up its labors a few weeks hence the first case to be handled, barring the unforeseen, will be that of the Klamath County Bank versus School District No. 2, which promises to involve some nice legal points.

The lawyers who will combat each other shall be James C. Rutenic and J. S. Kent for the bank and Dell W. Kayhenshall for the school district. The case is one involving money, the plaintiff seeking to recover a sum somewhat above \$2,000 on a warrant issued by the school district in payment for part of the work done on its new school house.

The warrant was given to Contractor R. E. Wattenburg, the builder of the structure, and he turned it over to the bank, which failed to realize on the same when it endeavored to convert the instrument into money. The bank then entered the suit with a view to making a serious endeavor to realize on the paper. The answer entered by the defendant sets up that there was no legal justification for the issuance of the warrant, it being asserted that the school district when the warrant was issued was then in debt deeper than the law allows.

WOOL GROWERS TO GET HEARING

INTERSTATE COMMERCE WILL GIVE THEM ANOTHER CHANCE. TESTIMONY WILL BE TAKEN IN DENVER NEXT MONTH

A rehearing has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the wool rate case brought against the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company. It will be held in Denver, September 16th. It is possible that wool growers from this section may attend.

Informed wool dealers declare that the Oregon 1919 clip has been sold closer than ever before in the history of the industry for the same period. The yield for the season has been put at 18,700,000 pounds, which brought to the state \$2,000,000. The yield and prices are pronounced satisfactory to the wool growers, and with large sums of cash in their pockets, their store bills paid, they are in a prosperous condition. There has been but one cloud of threatened tariff removal. Some think that the fact selling this year was due to the fact that the growers feared a tariff reduction would be provided for in some law passed by congress, and to get all old stock off their hands before the decline began, the sheepmen sold fast as their clip was ready for the market.

BEING WINTERS FOR GOOD HOLD

N. B. Elliott, as Assignee of 14 Firms, Katers Action to Recover Total of Various Amounts, Aggregate Running Close to \$1,200

In the office of County Clerk Chas. R. Delap this afternoon there was filed by Attorneys J. C. Rutenic and J. S. Kent, a suit against H. J. Winters, a well known Main street jeweler. Elliott, who is junior partner of the law firm of Elliott & Elliott, is assignee of 14 claims for goods sold by various firms throughout the country to Winters. The firms claim balances due aggregating \$1,200.82, which claims have been assigned to Elliott.

Are you interested in KLAMATH COUNTY? If so, see the Stephens-Hunter Realty Co. They have some good bargains.

NEW VEGETABLES BETTER HERE

LOCAL GARDENS PROVE SUPERIOR THIS YEAR FOR OLD-TIMERS, WHO THOUGHT THIS WAS NOT GARDEN COUNTRY

That nature is kinder to the farmer and truck gardener in the Klamath Falls territory than ever before seems to be evident. With all the rains that have fallen this summer the crops are going to be unusually good, and in addition to this the truck gardener is bringing up stuff that never was raised in the Klamath Basin before, at least not to a marketable extent.

"There is more of everything, and the season is earlier than usual," said John Keller, the restaurant man, this morning. Mr. Keller has for some time made a specialty of feeding the local populace, and is conversant with the nature of the home market for food products.

"In past seasons it was hard to get what we wanted in the vegetable line without importing it from the Sacramento Valley," said he. "There would be some local stuff raised, but not enough to make an ample local supply. It was a case of very little to be had, and piece out with imported stuff. Now it is a case of having some choice out of what is offered."

"We are getting cauliflower, carrots, head lettuce and other lettuce raised right in the neighborhood, just at our doors, you might say. Some very fine head lettuce has been produced locally. Some of the garden stuff has been coming in for the past three months or better. There is one man in Mills addition, whose name I cannot recall just now, who has a hot-house, and has raised some

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ANTON REIN ARRIVES

Physician Reports Mother and Child in Good Condition

United Press Service NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Dr. Edwin Cragin, the specialist in charge, posted the following bulletin today: "Mrs. Astor has a son. His name is John Jacob Astor. The mother and child are in good condition." The arrival of the son will probably strengthen the rivalry between Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. AVE Astor. By the terms of the will, the baby gets \$2,000,000 outright, which he may dispose of by will during his minority.

ROGERS WOULD COMMIT CRIME

NOTED ATTORNEY CRITICIZES EXISTING CONDITIONS

Change in Needed Soon, Attorney Declares, or Will Be Worse Crimes Throughout the Land—Accuses District Attorney for Giving Immunity to People Who Helped Dynamite the Times Building

United Press Service LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Denouncing District Attorney Fredericks for agreeing to immunity to all others of the Times dynamiters except the Melamara, Attorney Earl Rogers continued his address to the jury in the Darrow case today. He declared that Franklin's was the only evidence against Darrow, and that it was uncorroborated.

The attorney insisted that the defense had shown by uncontradicted testimony that Clarence Darrow had no motive to bribe Lockwood, as an arrangement to settle the case had been concluded eight days before the alleged bribery occurred.

"Darrow is an accomplished, magnificent man," said the attorney. "He performed a remarkable thing for his clients when he saved their lives. But Fredericks entered into a hideous pact. M. A. Schmidt, the man who packed the dynamite and hid it, and all of the rest, were allowed to go free as long as they kept out of Los Angeles county. The district attorney does not deny this."

With folded arms and a low voice, Rogers continued: "I tell you that when all of the men in this country get their rights, when all have work, when all are equal, there will be no dynamiting. But so long as there are hungry babies while others are living on the fat of the land there will be violence."

"I do not favor violence. I have fought labor unions all of my life. I drew up the famous anti-picketing ordinance. Yet if I had walked the streets all day trying to sell my labor to feed my hungry and-crying baby, and I could not get work, while others are living on bees' knees and hummingbirds' tongues, giving monkey dinners, I would commit violence. I would tear off the front of the First National bank with my finger nails. In this country of ours there are many things that must be settled and settled quick. We cannot go on like this."

A mob of 200 men and women stormed the doors of the court room at the reopening of the Darrow trial this afternoon. Many women fainted and were carried into Judge Hutton's chambers. Darrow and Attorney Rogers were caught in the crush, but were finally rescued by bailiffs.

At 2:22 Darrow started his plea to the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury," he said in a low voice, "it is hard to argue an important case, even when you are not the defendant yourself. I want to say something to you men that was left unsaid on the witness stand. What am I on trial for, gentlemen of the jury? I am not on trial for bribing a man named Lockwood. No man is being tried on that charge. I am being tried because I am a lover of the poor, and a friend of the op-

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Bribe Note Placed in a Local Bank

In spite of the exposure by The Herald of graft in the city council, one of the notes, given to councilmen in payment for voting to transfer the saloon license of the Livermore bar, has been placed in a local bank for collection. Another note, a part of the same transaction, was paid some time ago.

The note on which payment is now sought was made out to Hunter Savidge, brother of the councilman, Herbert Savidge. It has developed that Hunter Savidge was one of the citizens who accompanied Councilman Herbert Savidge and Goolter to the lawyer's office when \$150 in cash and two notes were given. The money and notes were at that time placed in an envelope and turned over to Councilman Goolter, with instructions to turn the envelope over when the license was transferred. If the transaction could not be put through, it was the understanding that the money

JAIL IS EMPTY; TO BE CLEANED

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE SHERIFF BARNES HAS BEEN OFFICE THERE ARE NO INMATES IN COUNTY JAIL

Empty in the Klamath county jail, for all the birds are gone. "It's the first time since I've been in office that the jail has been empty this long," remarked Sheriff William B. Barnes this afternoon, as he sat in a cool, shady spot under one of the trees on the court house green.

"How long is that?" was asked. "Ever since a week ago last Saturday, when I took the last prisoner out of there," the sheriff said.

It was George McLean, who got an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 10 years for horse stealing. I've been in office four years and one month, and my term of office will expire the first of next January, and it is remarkable that the pen has been vacant so long.

"I must have it cleaned out, too. I'll do it right away, for it needs it. I told the boys to air it out good, but it needs something more than that. I'll go see the court and arrange for the renovating."

And at this juncture the sheriff ups and starts off to see that his official boarding house gets the needed attention.

A year ago the calaboose was crowded to the roof with prisoners, and the condition was such that there was not room for Nobel Faulder, who had slain Louis Gebhart, cook at the Erickson-Peterson construction camp on the Southern Pacific extension north of the city. Faulder had attempted to kill himself with a rifle and shotgun, and torn such a great hole in his side that it was weeks before the private guard that was engaged for him in the Hector block was dismissed and he was placed in jail, alongside other prisoners. He was later convicted and sentenced to hang, after which he got a 90 days' reprieve.

It was during the crowded condition of the jail that Dr. John Grant Lyman and his attendant, L. B. Thornet, were arrested at Lakeview and placed in the jail. The medical bunco man was placed in a separate cell, where he was safely kept, but Thornet went in the big pen with the rest of the detained men, and during the night the young man, with four others, made a hole over one of the east windows of the jail and climbed out, escaping in the rain. Thornet is the only one ever captured, being found on a ranch in New Mexico. Lyman, who wore beautiful lingerie and was generally a very smooth article, at least in the verbal sense, is now a prisoner at McNeill's Island government prison.

The charter further expressly provides that the contract shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder, except that the council may, if they choose, take into consideration the circulation of the papers in the city. It is expressly provided by the word "therein," in Article 1, Section 8.

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WAR VETERANS ARE TO SUFFER

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS FAILS TO PASS PENSION BILLS

More than \$15,000,000 are given out 4. How Not Yet Being Paid, and There is No Chance of It Being Paid for Some Time—About 100,000 Veterans Are Affected by the Failure of Democrats

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—War veterans to the number of 200,000 have not received their quarterly allowances, due August 4th, because the democrats in the house failed to make the necessary appropriation.

More than \$15,000,000 are now due the veterans, but it will not be distributed until congress passes a new pension bill, or continues an appropriation under the old.

LOUIS BLEROT AGAIN TO RESUME FLIGHTS

Hero of First Day Crossing of Channel, After Three Years of Exile, Returns to His Home and Will Return to France

United Press Service PARIS, Aug. 14.—Louis Blerot, the hero of the first flight across the English Channel in an airplane, after three years' retirement, is to fly again. He had forwarded his application for membership in the air-Friendship Society of Aviation, or Airman's Union, declaring he expects to resume his wings in the fall.

PEKIN-TO-PARIS AVIATOR RACE

Next May is Date Set for Big Flight, and Several Constructors of Airplanes Have Already Entered Their Names for the Contest

United Press Service PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Pekin-to-Paris aeroplane race has been definitely put down for May, 1919. Several plane constructors have already entered machines, including Blerot, Morane, Nieuport, Borel, Brugueta, Deperdussin, Hanriot and others.

D. B. Ramsey and family and Miss Carrie Ramsey left this morning on a camping trip to Lake of the Woods.

HANKS RETURNS FROM AN OUTING

HAD TO COME HOME WHEN SUPPLIES RUN OUT—ACCUMULATED COLLECTION OF SUN-BURN AS PROOF OF GOOD TIME

Marion Hanks and family returned Tuesday from a ten-days outing on Spring Creek, at the place where it flows into Williamson River. They had a fine time, and some parts of the ex-president of the council were burned by the sun until they were a sight to behold.

"It was a delightful vacation," said Mr. Hanks this morning. "We would probably have been there yet if it had not been that our supplies gave out. When we went we sent our equipment and supplies up by train and rode to the camping spot in our automobile. The fishing was fine, and the weather was pretty warm most of the time, which caused all my sun-burn. Rainbow trout are abundant at that place, and when we wanted fish all we had to do was to put in our line and get them. They are fine to eat. If we got tired staying around the camp we would take the auto and ride around to see the country."