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LEADING CLOTHIERS

Socialist Candidate Is for Public Ownership

Editor Herald:

We notice that you make the inquiry through your paper, "How do the candidates for mayor stand on the question of municipal ownership?"

The socialist candidate, John Austad, is at present in Tucson, Ariz., where he was compelled to go on account of family sickness.

But as every socialist candidate is pledged to the demands of the socialist platform, we can safely vouch for what the candidate's answer would be.

The national socialist platform of 1912 declares that "Whatever is collectively owned should be collectively owned." No one can deny that city light, power, water and the telephone

are collectively used. So all of these should be collectively owned.

You can positively tell the people of Klamath Falls that the socialist candidate for mayor, John Austad, is in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities. More than that, John Austad, as a socialist, is in favor of democratic government of even city affairs.

Workingmen of Klamath Falls, with John Austad as mayor, you would ever be welcome to the city hall. He does not believe in making pre-election promises, and then act like an autocrat after election. If the people want such a candidate for mayor, then let them cast their vote for the socialist candidate, John Austad.

Campaign Committee Socialist Party.

WANT TO KEEP FORCES IN MEXICO

(Continued from page 1)

sition to make a statement. I hope mediation will bring a solution acceptable to the dignity of both governments.

It is rumored here that the seizure of Vera Cruz may make America responsible for the payment of \$12,000,000, the quarterly interest on the Mexican bonds.

Sixty per cent of the customs re-

ceipts of Vera Cruz is pledged for the payment of the August interest. No customs duties are now being collected.

The production of pyrite in the United States in 1913, according to W. C. Phalen of the United States geological survey, was 241,388 long tons, valued at \$1,286,084, a decrease of 9,590 long tons in quantity and of \$48,175 in value compared to the output in 1912.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents

Foreigners in Mexico City Have Arms and Ammunition for a Fight

In Case They Are Attacked, They Could Hold Their Grounds Until Help Comes From Vera Cruz; Englishmen Are Drilling

United Press Service

MEXICO CITY, April 30.—"I'm the correspondent of the London Express," said a newly arrived young Englishman, entering the British club in Mexico City. "Just sign your name to this list," said the secretary. "Drill day will be announced soon. Every Englishman who comes here joins the British colony volunteers. We'll furnish you with a rifle when you go to drill."

Every Englishman in Mexico City is expected to join the volunteers. The rifles, strangely enough, are furnished, in part, by the Mexican government. There are about 700 Britishers in the capital, including perhaps 100 women and children.

The Germans in the capital number about 1,000, including 800 men, most of whom have served in the German army. Drills, with German volunteers, are frequent, and they have entered into the spirit of self-defense so heartily that they have even purchased horses for a volunteer cavalry.

Together with the British volunteers, the Germans would make a fighting force in the foreign colony of 1,500 men. There are also, perhaps, 600 Frenchmen who are prepared to join the force of foreign self-defense, bringing the number of "allies" up to 3,100.

There would be more than this number of men, however, ready with rifles if it became necessary for foreigners in Mexico City to defend themselves against riots or mob violence. The strength of the American colony is kept secret, and the fact that they are supplied with rifles is not bruited about, because of the anti-American feeling in the capital.

The census of 1910, taken in days of comparative peace, shows that there were 12,227 Spaniards in Mexico City at that time, and 24,212 Spaniards in all of Mexico. It is probable that these figures are about the same today, for the Spaniards have not fled from the country as have members of other nationalities.

They couldn't flee, very well. They own all the grocery stores, not only in the capital, but in Mexico itself. They control the liquor or pulque business and the tobacco business. Much of the farming is done by them.

About the only interests they have left untouched are mining, which is done by Americans, and dry goods, which is in the hands of the French. It is probable because they are so prosperous, and have seized so much of the country's business that Spaniards are so cordially hated by Mexicans, and are invariably robbed and mistreated by Mexican revolutionists.

If the Spaniards in Mexico City have organized a defense corps they

are keeping the fact a secret, in order not to arouse Mexican ire. If it were known in the capital that Spaniards were arming, it might be necessary for the government, in order to satisfy the populace, to take their arms away from them.

The 400 Japanese in the capital are fully prepared to defend themselves, but the 1,500 peaceful Chinamen, who do the laundry work of the city—a business which the Mexicans do not begrudge them—will take what fate deals out to them, if conditions are disturbed.

It is a matter of fact that an army of about 3,000 foreigners could be organized in Mexico City on a few hours' notice. The volunteers would gather in the Colonia Roma district, where nearly all of the foreign embassies are located.

This district was entered by the Mexican fighting men during the battle of Mexico City about a year ago, and more than one embassy was struck by bullets; perhaps more than one foreign flag was pierced. But the chief object of the fighters was to reach the home of President Madero, which was situated in the Colonia Roma district. After they had seized that and shelled it and burned it to the ground, there was no more trouble in that part of town.

It is not believed, in case the city was thrown into militant turmoil, that the "allies" would have to defend themselves for more than twenty hours.

The foreign battleships at Vera Cruz all lie near the terminal of the railroad that leads to Mexico City. Empty cars are kept there in readi-

ness for the word that marines are needed in the Mexican capital, and, if the railroad lines were not cut, some 8,000 French, German, English, Spanish and American marines might reach the city within less than twenty-four hours, not to mention the large number of Japanese marines who would be rushed on a thirty-six-hour trip from the Pacific coast.

YESTERDAY'S COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At Portland.....	R.	H.	E.
Portland.....	4	10	2
San Francisco.....	3	6	2
Martinez and Fisher; Standridge and Sepulveda.....			
At Los Angeles.....	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles.....	9	7	0
Venice.....	6	9	7
Hughes and Boles; Hill and Bliss.....			
At Oakland.....	R.	H.	E.
Oakland.....	8	13	0
Sacramento.....	1	9	4
Pruitt and Alexander; Arellanes and Hannah.....			

France is to take a census of its automobiles and motorcycles capable of being used in war.

A recent report of the United States geological survey shows that there are gas wells with production as high as 2,250,000 cubic feet a day near Fort Smith, Ark., and that there are other wells with smaller production in neighboring areas, near Mansfield, Ark., and Poteau, Okla.

Chiloquin Lumbering Is Renewed This Week

Following a shutdown occasioned by the breaking of machinery, the Barnes Lumber company has again started its plant at Chiloquin, and the mill is turning out 25,000 feet of lumber a day. The box is shipped to the Klamath Manufacturing company at Chiloquin, and the remainder to Weed.

The mill will cut close to 4,500,000 feet this season, according to W. H. Barnes. Harry Gallagher, formerly

connected with the Big Basin Lumber company here, has gone to Chiloquin to check the output.

The logs for the mill are being brought from the woods by a crew and ten horses.

In addition to the Barnes crew, another force of loggers are at work for the Long Lake Lumber company, cutting logs for the mill at Shippington. From ten to twelve carloads are shipped to this mill on every train from Chiloquin.

Town Topics

Over From Ashland.

Messrs. Sam Bennett and Frank Swingle arrived in town last night, having crossed the Cascades from Ashland, on their way to Langell Valley. They left this morning, and were accompanied by Mrs. Nate Otterbein, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Levi McDonald, in Bonanza.

"Colonel" Brown is in from his Langell Valley ranch on a business trip.

Bonanza Man Here. "Dad" Goss arrived in the city last night from Bonanza, on a brief business trip.

Here on Business. George A. Bradnack, formerly a

Dance Tonight.

A dancing party will be given this evening by Grace Episcopal Guild at the White Pelican hotel. Invitations were issued last week.

Out on Business.

Carey M. Ramsey and Perry O. De Lap left this morning for Langell Valley, to attend to business matters.

Club Admce.

The regular fortnightly dance of the Mills Addition Club will be given tomorrow night at Mills Addition hall.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays 635 Mains.

Theater Guide

HOUSTON'S
OPERA HOUSE
DARK

STAR THEATER

Last Appearance of the
CALOPE THIO
Entire Change of Act

"The Apache's Gratitude,"
Selling Drama

"Alkali Ike's Gal,"
Two-Reel Essanay Comedy, featuring the famous "Alkali Ike"

"Over the Crib,"
Lubin Drama

Admission 10c and 25c
TEMPLE THEATER

"Two Roses,"
Lubin Two-Reel Feature

"An Absent-Minded Mother,"
Edison Comedy

"Her Hand,"
Biograph Drama

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LAND, \$5.00 PER ACRE, HALF
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HOUSE AND BARN.

5 ACRES BLACK LOAM CELERY AND
GARDEN LAND, CHEAP FOR CASH.

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SOIL, CHEAP FOR CASH.

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