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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, . . . OREGON
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

Weather Conditions for May

Date.	Max	Min.	Weather
1.	74	41	Clear
2.	75	49	Clear
3.	72	39	Clear
4.	61	36	Clear
5.	69	39	Clear
6.	73	37	Clear
7.	70	44	Clear
8.	65	40	Clear
9.	59	40	Clear
10.	59	40	Clear
11.	70	38	Clear
12.	76	44	Clear
13.	78	50	Pt. Cl'dy
14.	74	47	Pt. Cl'dy
15.	61	44	Pt. Cl'dy
16.	68	41	Pt. Cl'dy
17.	71	42	Pt. Cl'dy

JOINT OBSERVANCE
G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

PROCESSION AND VISIT TO THE
CEMETERY IN THE FORENOON
AND SPEAKING AND EXERCISE
IN THE AFTERNOON

The members of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps are making arrangements for the observance of Decoration Day. There will be a big parade and visit to the cemetery in the forenoon, and speaking and exercises at the court house park in the afternoon. Judge Herbert S. Gale will deliver the address.

Memorial Sunday will also be observed by appropriate exercises at the court house park at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. Larkin Strucker will preach the sermon.

Herald's Classified Advs.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The Evans House, corner Fourth and Main. Inquire on premises. 29-4t

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping; no children. Phone 14W. 6-4t

FOR RENT—Four room modern cottage, Hot Springs addition; partly furnished. The Klamath Development Co. 144t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I will sell the Mills Addition grocery, 6th street, including buildings and lot, 50x150, for \$2,500, and stock and fixtures at invoice; or will rent building for \$20 month and sell stock and fixtures; will pay street improvements; \$2,000 insurance paid for 1914; terms. W. McCabe, Mills Addition Grocery. Phone 2653. 12-1m*

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch, chairs and library table. Corner Fifth and Pine. 19-4t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—An Odd Fellow's emblem or fob, bearing subordinate and encampment branches of the order. Finder return to Bert D. McCoy at the Herald office. 18-2t

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WE WANT a reliable man or woman in Klamath Falls to look after renewals and new subscriptions to Metropolitan, "The Livest Magazine in America." The work may be done in spare time—a few hours each week. Liberal pay for whatever time is put in. No investment or bond required, no previous experience necessary. Full instructions and supplies sent free. Give two references. Desk 14, Metropolitan Magazine, New York. 19-3t

Lack of Pillaging by Tars Has
Caused Mexicans to Wonder

Caring for Wounded Snipers Is Another Source of Amazement to Them. American Forces Win Respect

By BERNARD RUCKER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

VERA CRUZ, May 19.—(By mail)—Mexicans still are puzzled over the attitude of the United States troops here. They can't quite figure the answer. Not a man jack of them but was certain that with occupation of this seaport by hostile troops would come the pillage and looting that generally marks the taking of a city or town by Mexican soldiers. They have become used to this procedure during the four or five years of revolutions and uprisings. They were vastly amazed, therefore, when the American troops not only did not follow up their occupation with disorders, but actually made Vera Cruz safer and more pleasant to live in than at any time in the city's history.

These Mexicans down here simply could not understand it when the American troops cared for the wounded Mexicans as tenderly as they cared for their own wounded. They could not understand when, after a really wonderful exhibition of two-handed fighting prowess, the youthful marines and jacks, as soon as some semblance of order was established, went calmly about the work of feeding the women and children of the men at whom they had so recently been shooting.

The Mexicans laughed scoffingly when they were told that the marines would not immediately attack General Maas, the federal general, and march on Mexico City. When the Americans didn't, again they could not quite get it.

"Oh, but wait until the regular troops arrive under your General Funston," they then said. "When your General Funston comes, it will be different. Americans merely have been waiting to go into action until the regular soldiers come." Everyone was firmly convinced this would be the program, and the ultimate limit of astonishment was reached after the regulars had been here a week without the expected advance toward the capital.

It is only now that Vera Cruzans are beginning to realize that American soldiers are giving them the best city government they ever had. Some

of them, still with hatred rankling in their hearts against the "Gringos," may not admit this, but nevertheless Mexicans from the capital and other interior cities have flocked to Vera Cruz for safety.

All this, of course, has bred great respect and no little welcome toward American fighting men and American fighting methods. But there is still another feature that these Mexicans like about the situation.

The American marines, jacks and regulars, not to mention the great influx of refugees, form an army of buyers who have caused intense delight to merchants. The best of it is that the money the 10,000 or more American troops spend in local shops is good, United States money, and not depreciated Mexican coin. All the shops are open again, and today the native dealers, caterers, restaurateurs, and the like, are enjoying such prosperity as they never enjoyed before. The great demand for food stuffs, to say nothing of clothing, has sent prices sky high.

Peons are being given regular work on the docks and other points on the water front, and on the streets. They are paid at the rate of 60 cents gold per day, an unheard of laborer's wage in Vera Cruz.

All of the native enterprises, characteristic of Mexico, are flourishing. The burro peddlers, corresponding to the push cart vendors of New York's Lower East Side, are out en masse. On all the streets donkeys loaded down with chickens may be seen. The fowls—mainly of the domestic variety—alive, are swung heads down from all sides of the saddle and across the neck of the burro. The vender sits in the saddle, and thus rides through the residence district, where the housewives come out into the street and bargain for the fowls.

Milk, ice, mineral water, fresh fruits and beef and mutton are peddled in the same manner, the vender stringing his wares all over his beast, donkey or horse, as the case may be. The sight of such a vender never fails to excite the interest and mirth of the blue jackets and the American colony.

All of the shops along the Avenida Independencia—the Fifth avenue of F street of Vera Cruz—and around the Plaza, are open again, and doing a thriving business. Vera Cruz never before saw such a run on picture post

cards and souvenirs of all kinds. And the haberdasheries, the tailor shops are doing a thriving business. American refugees from Mexico City were forced to flee with only the clothes on their backs, and had to stock up on their arrival. And the army of correspondents and photographers from the United States who came down on warships had barely time enough to get away with the clothes they wore. All these people are buying outfits of every description.

Head of Reading System



E. T. Stotesbury, head of the big Philadelphia banking firm of Drexel & Co., and one of the eleven partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., is the new head of the great Reading railroad system, which centers around Philadelphia. He was chosen to succeed the late George F. Baer as president of the Reading company, which is the holding company for the railroad and coal companies which make up the system. He was born in 1849 in Philadelphia, and entered the banking house of Drexel & Co. at the age of 17. He is a director in many railroad and steel manufacturing companies as well as financial institutions, among them the Girard Trust company. Mr. Stotesbury is very wealthy, and his hobby is music. He has been a patron of grand opera for years, and personally guaranteed to make up the deficit of one season himself.

Boise Penrose an
Issue at Polls Today

United Press Service

HARRISBURG, Penn., May 19.—Forerunner of the first election of a United States senator in Pennsylvania by popular vote, thousands of voters of the state visited the polls in their respective communities today, and cast ballots in the annual spring primaries. Five tickets were in the field: Republican, democrats, Washington, socialist and prohibition.

The race for nominations for United States senator and governor were the center of general interest. Candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, supreme court judgeships, superior court judgeships and congress (district and at large), were in the field, however, and added to general and sectional interest.

Boise Penrose held the center of the stage. He was seeking from the public directly for the first time an endorsement of his work of years in the United States senate. He was opposed for the republican nomination by J. Benjamin Dimmick of Scranton.

Upon the same party's ticket for governor was Martin C. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia; Willard Ritter and Edward Wood of Philadelphia, and Joseph Cuffel of Johnstown. While the rivalry between the republican candidate has been keen, the nominations of Penrose and Brumbaugh were considered most probable from the beginning of the fight, and it has at no time assumed the bitterness manifest in the Democratic ranks.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg, and Vanne McCormick of Harrisburg, who have had throughout the support of the national admin-

istration for the senate and governorship respectively, have been actively opposed within the party.

Harry Budd of Philadelphia has been pitted against Palmer, and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia against McCormick.

The Washington (progressive) party practically united on Gifford Pinchot for United States senator and William Draper Lewis of Philadelphia for governor, according to many of the leaders. Charles N. Brumm of Pottsville was said to have developed strong support for the latter nomination in opposition to Dean Lewis. For lieutenant governor, leading candidates of the three big parties were Frank McClain, republican, of Lancaster; William T. ("Farmer") Cramer, democrat, of Catawissa, and Percy P. Smith, Washington, of Pittsburgh.

Richland and Newbridge, Baker county, are to be supplied with a mountain water system, to cost about \$50,000.

Herald want ads bring results

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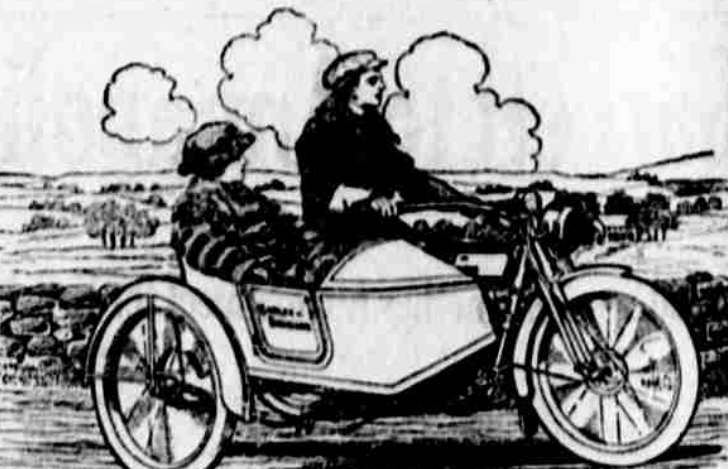
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