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KLAMATH FALLS READY TO OPEN DOORS TO ELKS

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chartered months ago. Cots and
lounges will be installed in most of
the hotels to take care of the over-
flow. Headquarters for rooms and ac-
commodations will be located at the
Elks lodge from now on. If anyone in
town has a room that can be spared,
they should immediately phone to
the Elks lodge and leave the number
of the house. The room will be filled
immediately according to the com-
mittee.

Tents are going up rapidly at the
"tent city" and by nightfall the 20
acre plot should be well-dotted with
canvas homes. More tents are needed
to accommodate the many auto par-
ties that are coming to Klamath Falls
without a tent to house them. Both
Lakeview and Bend will have their
own tents. Lakeview's headquarters
will be located directly back of Un-
derwood's Drug Store at Seventh and
Main streets.

Headquarters at Elks Lodge.

Things are in readiness for hand-
ling the credentials and tickets at
the Elks headquarters at Third and
Main. Counters have been installed
and all Elks who expect to attend the
business session will be duly regis-
tered and issued badges that will en-
title them to admission to all the
features of the week.

With the advancing hour, Klamath
Falls is hurrying along in fixing each
detail for the rush that is to come.
She will be ready tomorrow morning
to open wide her gates to all who
are coming to enjoy the big celebra-
tion.

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One Year Ago Today in the War

Steamer Frederick R. Kellogg tor-
pedoed off Barnegat Light.

Great Britain formally recognized
Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation.

Allies reported capture of 70,000
prisoners and thousands of guns
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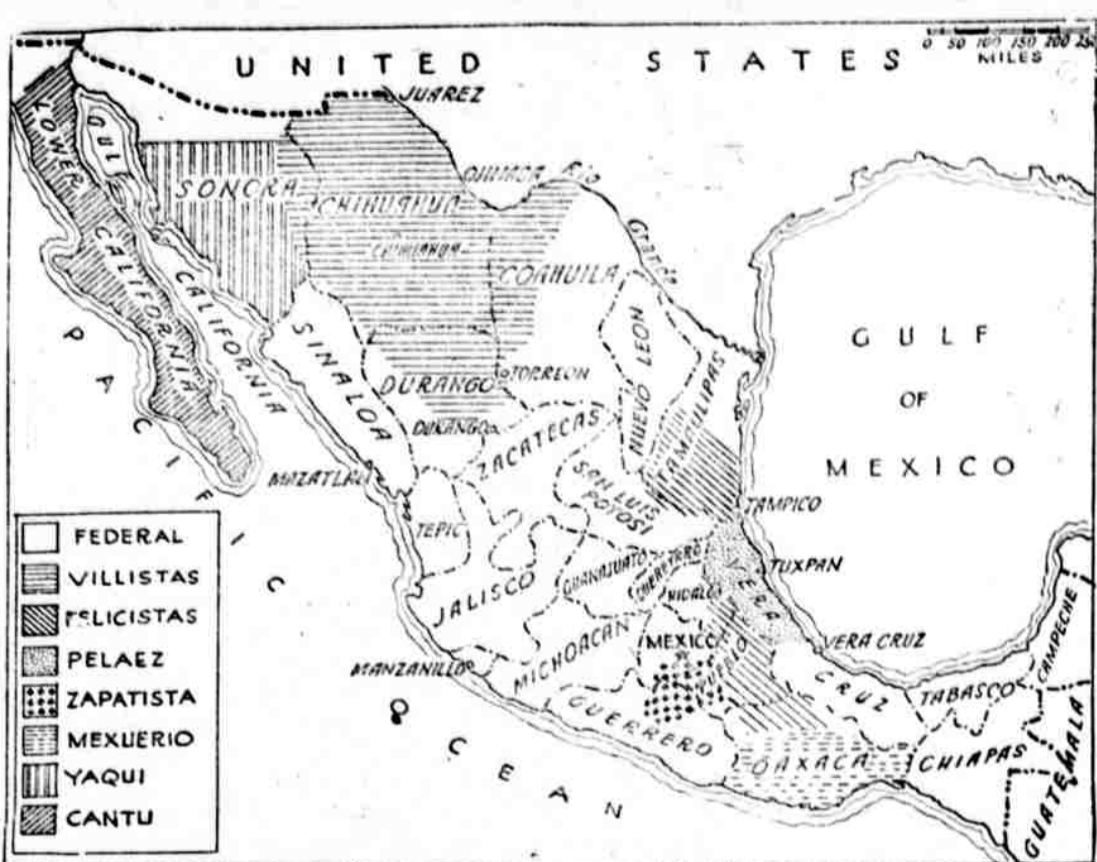
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Turning"**

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Map Showing Control of the Various Factions in Mexico



According to the War College at Washington, the above map shows the relatively small amount of ter-
ritory under control of the Mexican federal government, and is an answer to Carranza claim to control.

SALEM AFTER 1920 ELKS CONVENTION

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jobs, that of school director and al-
derman. This time last year he was
in France in charge of the general
motor service division, with 1,250
men. He sells automobiles when not
attending council and school board
meetings. Has a real movie picture
lower jaw that means business.
Doesn't talk much. Shook hands
with King George once. Almost be-
fore he had taken off his uniform
the people of Salem elected him
school director and later alderman.

Robert Crossan, pioneer Elks
member, goes quietly on his way
and never misses a lodge meeting.
Life member, honorary. Nifty with
the cards, especially Seven-Toed
Pete. Was once a political factor.
Man of few words, but worth know-
ing.

John Graber, sometimes called
"the Grabber," as he is in the plumb-
ing business. When not busy sell-
ing bath tubs and charging for extra
time carrying plumbing tools to the
job, he serves as manager of the fa-
mous Cherrian Band. Made a great
success in this line of publicity.
Made one talk before the city council
once upon a time, and told all he
knew in 45 seconds.

Is Great Bible Reader

Zadoc J. Riggs. As his name in-
dicates, is a great Bible reader. Sells
pills and bay rum. Fine looker.
Great for women folks. Wears
hazel nut diamond and Shiner pin.
Ran for office once, but was too good-
looking, and got left. Good mixer,
both during business hours and out
of business. His motto: "The Lord
loveth a cheerful giver." Worth
knowing.

Oliver Myers, the Chesterfield of
the Salem Lodge. Sells logs and
boards for a living. Is a blonde, and
goes in strong for brunettes. Fine
dancer, and may be found any even-
ing at a jitney dance. In Klamath
Falls, where women are, there will
be found Oliver Myers. Not married
and therefore entitled to have a
good time. He will.

F. B. Southwick. Famous G. A. R.
Was in Civil war, had son in Span-
ish-American war and two sons in
the late war. Builds houses for a
living, and one time thought he
would like to be a postmaster, but
the cards were stacked the other
way. Wears well, and can live up
with the youngest, even if he does
wear a G. A. R. badge.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The city of Marysville, Ohio, is
100 years old today.

Representative Isaac R. Sherwood
of Ohio, oldest member of the 66th
congress, enters upon his 85th year
today.

The national encampment of the
Association of Veterans of Foreign
Wars will begin its sessions today at
Providence, R. I.

The annual convention and exhibi-
tion of the International Apple Ship-
pers' Association will open today in
Milwaukee, to continue through the
week.

It is estimated that it will cost the
United States a billion dollars to
maintain the price of wheat at \$2.26
a bushel this year. If a man spent
\$1 every minute of every hour, day
and year since January 1, A. D. 1,
until today he would have spent only
a little more than a billion dollars.

MEXICANS JAIL BUSINESS MAN

American Business Man Holding
Large Interests in Mexico Is
Thrown Into Jail by Some of
Villa's Bandits.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 13.—Motor-
ing through Northern Mexico is no
pleasure jaunt under present con-
ditions, an American business man
with large interests in Mexico, de-
clared upon his return here recently
after being held up by Villa's men,
arrested, thrown in jail and finally
released on bond by the Carranza
government officials.

Starting from El Paso with another
American in a roadster, the Amer-
ican was held up by Villa's men
near San Lorenzo. They escaped by
speeding their car and driving thru
the Villa lines. This occurred after
Villa had been driven from Juarez
by American troops but, the Amer-
ican said, the men he encountered had
been left behind to guard Villa's
wounded and had not learned what
had happened at Juarez.

Reaching Chihuahua City, the Amer-
ican said he was threatened by the
Carranza officials because of a busi-
ness transaction he had had with a
Mexican who had made false repre-
sentations to the officials. After hid-
ing from the police and escaping
twice, he was finally arrested at San-
to Rosalie, placed in jail there,
and, upon his return, to Chi-
hauhua City, was again arrested. He
was forced to deposit a heavy bond
for his release pending a hearing of
the charges against him. He said

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these were not trumped up against
him since he had them investigated
by a civil court and his claims up-
held.

On his trip thru the north, during
which he was away more than a
month and covered more than 2200
miles in his automobile, the Amer-
ican said he found conditions very
chaotic. He said commanders of fe-
deral forces were making forced loan-
and seizing property.

URGES BRITISH TO RETAIN ALL OF HER SEA POWERS.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 12.—"It
would be crass stupidity on the part
of the British people to relinquish
any sea power they possess," recent-
ly declared Acting Naval Minister
Poynton. "Situated as Britain is with
all the trade routes converging on
one point—London—it is absolutely
necessary that she should have suf-
ficient ships in her fleet to keep
those trade routes open."

A prisoner in a New York said that he beat his wife because he loved her so much and was jealous of attentions she received. Prisoners in Sing Sing have contributed \$175 to a fund for rebuilding Catholic churches in devastated France.

Say, Bill! Listen

If the goat bucks and breaks your glasses,
we can grind you a new pair right on the
spot. We do our own grinding. And, say,
listen:

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nificent scenery because of ill-fitting glasses,
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tee to do so.

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