

PRESIDENT HUERTA WILL NOT RESIGN

Will Not Accept Mediation or Intervention Because of National Dignity.

Mexico City.—Foreign interference in the conduct of his task of pacification will not be tolerated by Provisional President Huerta. He proposes to stay in the presidency, and will brook no interference on the part of the national or foreign.

President Huerta himself reiterated the declaration of his policy of "hands off" in reply to a question as to what would be his attitude in case an offer of mediation should be made by the United States through John Lind, who is coming here as the personal representative of President Wilson, to act as adviser to the American embassy.

"I have said publicly," President Huerta declared, "that I will not accept mediation or intervention of any kind, because national dignity and honor do not allow it. I have declared also that I will not treat with the rebels, and much less will I do so if doing so involves a flagrant violation of my sovereignty."

"All should be joined in the bonds of peace, rejecting all suggestions of a violation of a sovereign and insult that may be offered to our national dignity."

Personal friends of President Huerta, who speak to enjoy his confidence, vigorously assert that he will not consider resigning or any compromise with the rebels.

PROSECUTE LAND LOCATORS

Oregon Authorities on Trail of Fraudulent Promoters.

Portland, Ore.—Prosecution of persons engaged in the illegal practice of "locating" settlers in Oregon and California land grant claims will be started at once by Clarence L. Reames, United States district attorney in Portland.

"There is no legitimate authority for any one selling location on any of these lands," said Mr. Reames. "In the first place the property still is in litigation, as the railroad has appealed the case. No locations can be made until the government finally gets title to the lands. Even then locations can not be accepted, as it will require an act of congress to open the property for entry. Any locations that are made now are not worth a cent."

Writing Popular Songs.
Only those who have tried it and failed in the disappointments of the song writing striving to induce a publisher to buy his work. For those who would try here is a tip from one who has made good. "If your song is to make a hit the air must be hard to remember, though catchy and pleasing. If it can be remembered by any one who hears it, it will not sell, and the publisher will reject it."—New York Sun.

Wonderful.
"Fishes—The legends of your story, old myths, whims, wonderful! Author delightful! You think, my friend?—Yes, you will see here on that she blessed 'You are a man' and any woman who can like such a sentence as that can't help being wonderful!—Boston Transcript.

AN ANECDOTE OF M'KINLEY.

His Gentle Rebuke to a Department Chief's Subordinate.

President McKinley's scrupulous loyalty to his cabinet officers is spoken of as one of his characteristics. It is said that he never went over the heads of his secretaries to consult an assistant, but laid each to responsibility for his department.

Of all the events of his administration probably none was a source of more anxiety to him than the decision of the supreme court on the status of the colonies. It was a matter of great moment whether the highest judicial body should uphold the view of the administration that the constitution sanctioned the possession of colonies which were not granted full representation. There were conflicting rumors and forecasts of the color of the decision, and these added to the tension felt at Washington. Shortly before the announcement of the finding of the court a subordinate officer of one of the departments appeared at the White House at an unusual hour and insisted upon seeing the president on the plea of important business. Having been admitted, he came at once to his errand.

"Mr. President, I have some good news for you. I have just learned authoritatively that the decision of the supreme court is to be in your favor." He fairly glowed with the importance of his welcome message.

"Thank you," said Mr. McKinley quietly. "That is good news. But have you informed your chief?"

"No, Mr. President. I thought you ought to be the first to know it."

"Well, Mr. —, I'm sorry for that. Now, will you please do me the favor to go at once to your chief and give him the information so that he may communicate it to me?"—Silas Harrison in Century.

SPINNING ASBESTOS.

A Thread a Hundred Yards Long and Only an Ounce in Weight.

When it leaves the cobbing sheds asbestos is sent to the spinning mills in bags containing about 100 pounds. It is then first carded by a machine somewhat resembling the saw tooth gin seen in cotton mills. This machine separates the tangled fibers, upon the completion of which operation there occurs a final carding on a regular carding machine. Leaving this carding machine the asbestos is combed smoothly and the fibers are laid parallel in a uniform mass.

The next step is to treat this mass in a rotary spinning machine. First the mass is spun into a coarse yarn. Then it is drawn and spun until it becomes fine and quite strong. In case a hard, strong thread is required for certain fabrics the asbestos yarn is placed in a doubling and twisting machine, where two or more of the yarn threads are combined. If the asbestos is to be impregnated with rubber a smooth, hard finished thread is not desirable.

For a long time the problem of spinning asbestos presented many difficulties by reason of the manner in which the threads persisted in slipping past one another. Eventually it was found that, under the microscope, a thread of asbestos displayed a notched surface and that by means of special twisting the spinning could be successfully accomplished. The result is that, after many years of experiment, manufacturers nowadays are able to turn out a single asbestos thread 100 yards in length and not exceeding an ounce in weight.—Exhibition.

A Voice Without a Soul.

There's a dead luma was greatly disturbed by the first photograph he saw. Edmund Gruber, when in Lassa with the Young Men's expedition, heard from the Nepalese resident how he had recently bought the meaning toy as a present from the maharajah of Nepal to the priest king. The dead luma walked around it unthinkingly as if it shared forth an English lead pipe and an indelicate Rumanian song. Then he thought for a long while, and finally said he would not live with this voice without a soul. So it was passed on to somebody else.

A Paternal Proposition.

"The government throws all the obsolete army weapons in the junk pile. They are unsalable."
"Seems to me the government gives very little thought to pleasing its citizens."
"How now?"
"Think of the innocent joy that would result if they buried those weapons on the various battlefields for tourists to dig up."—Kansas City Journal.

Ovid and Aviation.

If the aviators of today wish for a classical motto, what better can they take than this passage from Ovid's "Ars Amatoria," 2, 43—

quis crederet unquam
Anulus hominem corpore posse viam?
which means, "Who would believe that man will ever be able to take aerial paths?"—Youth's Companion.

Real Obliging.

Creditor—I should like to know when you are going to pay this bill. I can't come here every day in the week. Debtor—What day would suit you best? Creditor—Saturday. Debtor—Very well; then you can call here every Saturday.—London Opillon.

Never Lonesome.

"You really like country life, do you, Dobby?" asked Pellow.
"You bet I do," said Dobson.
"What do you do with yourself nights?" asked Pellow.
"Oh, I come to town," said Dobson.—Harper's Weekly.

GENERAL PICKETT.

The Friendship Between Him and Lincoln and Grant.

A NOVEL BATTLEFIELD SCENE

When the Blue and the Gray Joined in a Birthday Celebration—A Meeting With Grant in Washington—Lincoln's Visit to Mrs. Pickett.

In Mrs. Pickett's introductory chapter to "The Heart of a Soldier. As Revealed in the Intimate Letters of General George E. Pickett, C. S. A." there is an extremely interesting story. It appears that while at Richmond, just after the surrender, she was summoned to the door by a sharp rap. She gives a charming account of what followed:

With my baby on my arm I answered the knock, opened the door and looked up at a tall, gaunt, sad faced man in ill fitting clothes, who, with the advent of the north, asked:

"Is this George Pickett's place?"

"Yes, sir," I answered, "but he is not here."

"I know that, ma'am," he replied, "but I just wanted to see the place I am Abraham Lincoln."

"The president?" I gasped.

"The strat. or shook his head and said: 'No, ma'am; no, ma'am. Just Abraham Lincoln; George's old friend.'"

"I am George Pickett's wife, and this is his baby," was all I could say.

My baby pushed away from me and reached his hands to Mr. Lincoln, who took him in his arms. As he did so an expression of rapt, almost divine tenderness and love lighted up the sad face. It was a look that I have never seen on any other face. My baby opened his mouth wide and insisted upon giving his father's friend a deep, heartfelt kiss. As Mr. Lincoln gave the little one back to me, shaking his finger at him playfully, he said:

"Tell your father, theascal, that I forgive him for the sake of that kiss and those blue eyes."

Mrs. Pickett explains the interest Lincoln showed in her husband by stating that it was through Mr. Lincoln's influence that her husband received his appointment to West Point.

One impression the book conveys is that of the kindly and generous feeling that existed between Confederates and Unionists graduated from West Point who had been friends before the war. An exhibition of this feeling was made at the time of the birth of General Pickett's first baby. Mrs. Pickett, telling the story, says:

"On the occasion of my son's birth, his friends were invited in celebration all along Pickett's line. Grant saw them and sent scouts to learn the cause. When they reported he said to General Ingalls: 'Haven't we some kindness on this side of the line? Why don't we strike a light for the young Pickett?'"

In a little while his friends were dancing from the Federal line. A few days later there was taken through the lines a baby's silver service engraved, "To George E. Pickett, Jr., from his father's friends, U. S. Grant, Rufus Ingalls, George Stuckley."

General Pickett, in a letter from Washington, relates another incident in which this same kindly feeling was manifested:

After breakfast we went, as arranged to see Grant. I can't just tell you my drifting, about that visit. You'll have to wait till I see you to tell you how the warm-hearted, modest old warrior and loyal friend met me; how he took in the hand of your heart—a soldier—poor, broken, defeated, profession gone—and, looking at him for a moment without speaking, said simply, "Pickett, if there is anything on the top of God's green earth I can do for you, say so."

When I started to go, Grant pulled down a chair and said, "Pickett, it seems funny doesn't it, that I should have no money to offer, but how much do you need?"

"Not any, old fellow; not a cent, thank you," I said. "I have plenty."

"But Rufus tells me that you have begun to build a house to take the place of the one old Butler burned, and how can you build it without money? You do need some."

"I have sold some timber to pay for it," I told him, and to show my appreciation and gratitude, unobserved, I affectionately squeezed his leg, when he called out: "Rufus, it's the same old George Pickett. Instead of pulling my leg, he's squeezing it."

Sugar For the Heart.

Sugar is a splendid medicine for the heart in certain diseases of this organ. In others, such as oedema, it has no effect. In the London Lancet is reported the cure of a woman of seventy-seven with "rapid, irregular, feeble pulse, cyanosis and attacks of paroxysmal breathing" by the administration of four ounces of lump sugar every twelve hours, gradually diminishing the dose, for several weeks.

A New Way of Finance.

Proprietor—If madame offers to pay for the hat don't show her the bill, and I will increase it. Somebody has to pay our bad debts. Messenger—But if she doesn't offer to pay? Proprietor—Then bring the hat back. We can't add to our bad debts.—Fliegende Blätter.

Some people bear three kinds of trouble—all they had, all they have now and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(PUBLISHER.)
Department of The Interior,
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Portland, Ore.

July 8, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that Jakob Grasen, of Blaine, Oregon, who, on July 6, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 130804, Serial No. 021, for N4 of SE4 and S4 of NE4, Section 26, Township 3 South, Range 8 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Holden, County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook City, Oregon, on the 25th day of August, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Hart Downs,
Walter Casson,
John Browning,
Perley R. Coulson, all of Blaine, Oregon.

H. F. HIGBY,
Register.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

on Monday, September 8th, 1913, the County Board of Equalization will meet at the Court House, in Tillamook County, Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment roll for said year, and correct all errors in valuations, descriptions of lands, lots or other property. Said board will continue in session from day to day, until the examination, correction and equalization of the assessment roll shall be completed. All persons interested in the assessment of their property are requested to appear at said time and place, as no change can be made after the adjournment of the board.

Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, August 11th, 1913.

C. A. Johnson,
County Assessor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(PUBLISHER.)
Department of The Interior,
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Portland, Ore.

August 9, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that John N. Kirsch, of Tillamook, Oregon, who, on May 9, 1912, made Homestead Entry No. 03492, for SE1/4 NW1/4 SW1/4 N4SE1/4 Section 18, Township 1 North, Range 8 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Homestead Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook, Oregon, on the 25th day of September, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

George T. Kirsch,
Charles G. Lyon,
James Hughes,
Wesley Rush, all of Tillamook, Oregon.

H. F. HIGBY,
Register.

National Capital Brevities.

The large resolution calling for a survey of the 129-130-acre general's estate in establishing the Diggs land grant white state case was taken by vote of 60 to 52.

Chairman Flood, of the house for 1913 annual session, admitted that "we do direct account of the president that John Wilson did not appear before his committee."

The members of the house backing and currency committee have arranged in spite of difficult the case for emergency measures at a date to be held August 11.

Senator La Follette has informed his senate that only 65 replies have been received to the 2500 sets of questionnaires sent to farmers through the message in which they were asked to file information as to the progress of their various industries of domestic tariff reform.

Representative committee published the statement of Simon M. Russell, ex-member of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the grilling of that individual will be transferred to the House.

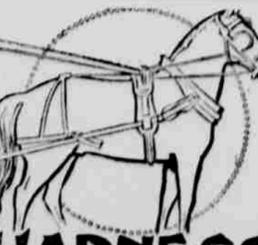
Reductions in excise rates, which will cost the treasury fully \$26,000,000 a year, approximately 14 per cent of their gross revenue, were ordered by the interstate commerce commission to become effective on October 15, 1913. Notable reforms in practices also were ordered.

HARNESS

DON'T SPOIL A GOOD HORSE by keeping him in shabby old Harness. We are selling Harness made of the best stock at prices that ought to tempt you.

A WELL MADE HARNESS will not only improve the appearance of your horse, but contribute to your safety as well. Many a runaway could be avoided if the old Harness had been discarded in time.

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Tillamook - Oregon



W. A. WILLIAMS,
Tillamook - Oregon

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Cement : Coal : Lime : Brick
Shingles : Plaster
Roof Paint : Drain Tile

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Docks and Warehouse Front St. between 2d and 3d Ave. West

LAND FOR SALE.

Sixty acres on Wilson River, a part of what is known as the Peter Grant place, with or without stock. I want \$6000 or more down and will give plenty of time for the balance at 6 per cent interest. See N. P. Hanson, Hebo, Ore. Last issue October 5.

THOROUGHBRED PER-
CHERON STALLION KING

A beautiful gray horse 1800 lbs. over, will make the following season at Dawson Bros. Livery barn at Tillamook.

C. S. Brice.

For sale: 80 acres of land on Netarts Bay, on new county road. 6 1/2 miles from Tillamook City, in tracts of from 5 acres and up. Entire tract for sale at a bargain. Part cash down, balance on easy terms. J. M. Lillberg.

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