

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

PROTECTION OF MADERO IS ORDERED

Washington Administration Instructs Consul to Protect Huerto's Foes.

MAY LAND MARINES TO PROTECT MINES

Possibility That Huerta May Resist and War Will Be Commenced.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Washington administration today ordered protection given to Daniel and Evaristo Madero and other anti-Huertistas who took refuge in America's Vera Cruz consulate.

It was reported that General Maas, Mexican military commander at Vera Cruz, had demanded their surrender, but this was not confirmed. On the strength of Lord Cowdray's request that America protect the British Pearson syndicate interests near Tuxpan, there seemed a possibility that United States marines would be landed, but it was said this would not necessarily be an act of war.

May Resist Marines. It was rumored that President Huerta had ordered General Maas to resist an American landing at Vera Cruz. It was also rumored that he had told Maas to let the marines land if they liked.

A fuel famine was near in Mexico City, business was prostrated, and thousands were suffering from cold and hunger.

Mexico's congress was scheduled to consider the validity of the recent election this afternoon. Many thought Huerta unlikely to have the lawmakers grant the big concessions sought by the secessionists, the syndicate having failed to make the English government stick to an anti-American Mexican policy.

Carranza Too Late. General Carranza was said to have tried to reopen negotiations with William Bayard Hale, but failed because he was so late about.

There was another entirely unconfirmed report that the rebels had captured Tampico.

Joseph H. Choate made a speech urging Americans to support President Wilson's Mexican policy "through thick and thin," and the president wrote thanking him.

Taken on Battleship. Vera Cruz, Mex., Nov. 21.—Evaristo and Daniel Madero, brothers of the late President Madero, were taken from the United States consulate on board the American battleship Rhode Island in the harbor here today.

The two Madero brothers were accompanied by four relatives, also wanted by the Mexican authorities.

The fugitives' transfer from the consulate to a place of safety afloat was in direct defiance of a demand from the commander of the Mexican military force at Vera Cruz for their surrender to him.

There had been some hints that force might be used in taking them from the consulate, and it was not only out of consideration for the Maderos' safety, but also to prevent such an incident, which must mean an immediate international crisis, that it was deemed best to put the refugees in an entirely safe place. They will be held on board the Rhode Island pending further instruction from Washington.

The supposition was that they would be turned over to a merchant vessel at sea. Consul Canada personally accompanied the sextet from the consulate to the battleship under escort of a detail of six American marines.

The Maderos were arrested in Monterey some time ago, charged with plotting to turn that town over to the rebels. After remaining in prison here until Wednesday, they were released on bail. Yesterday General Maas, the Vera Cruz military commander, summoned them before him. Instead of

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Late News Bulletins

Paris, Nov. 21.—Aviator Chanteloup, ascending a mile in the air today, looped the loop three times, flew some distance head downward, then pointed his machine toward the earth. He dropped like a plummet for 2000 feet, righting his aeroplane 70 feet from the ground and later making a safe landing. A high wind was blowing.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 21.—After 24 hours deliberation a jury here today found Almon Holloway, a contractor of Palo Alto, guilty of first degree murder, but recommended life imprisonment. Holloway shot and killed his wife, but set up the defense that she was his physical superior, and that he shot to save his own life during a family quarrel. This was his second trial, the previous jury having disagreed.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—That Edward A. Fiske, the Burlingame automobile salesman recently arrested on suspicion of being the bandit who held up four Southern Pacific trains recently, will sue the Southern Pacific company and the San Francisco police department for \$100,000 for false arrest, was the statement here this afternoon, of Louis H. Ward, Fiske's attorney. Fiske was held in jail for 24 hours, and was released when several of the passengers and traumea robbed, swore that he was not the bandit.

New York, Nov. 21.—The trial of Hans Schmidt, confessed murderer of Anna Ammiller, was ordered today to proceed Tuesday, by Judge Foster, after he had denied the defense's motion that sanity experts examine the defendant.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson arrived here today. He would not discuss the strike in the Colorado coal fields, though he said he might do so after investigating the situation. He was scheduled for a talk with Governor Ammons this afternoon, and for tomorrow the governor has arranged for him to confer with mine owners and strikers, in the hope that he may effect a settlement between them.

SAYS BELL COMPANY IS USING BIG PROFITS TO FIGHT RIVALS

Chicago, Nov. 21.—President Hubbell, of the Federal Telegraph & Telephone company, at Buffalo, N. Y., resumed the stand today in the hearing before a special examiner of the government's suit against the American Telegraph & Telephone company.

Hubbell swore that competition had been the only check preventing the Bell company from absolutely monopolizing the business, the hoisting of prices. He also declared that the Bell concern takes the profits made in the large cities, where it practically has a monopoly, and uses them to meet the losses in small communities, where competition is keen.

TO LOOK UP EDUCATION.

Rome, Nov. 21.—Dr. Maria Montessori, founder of the Montessori teaching method, left today for the United States to investigate education there.

DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO KEEP RIGHT AT WORK WITHOUT HOLIDAY

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Democratic state steering committee decided today against adjournment of the extra congressional session and in favor of running it into the regular session, beginning December 1. It was decided at the same time not to hold a Democratic currency caucus immediately. The general currency debate will begin in the senate Monday.

JUDGE HUMPHRIES IS SARCASTIC IN LETTER TO SACRAMENTO EDITOR

Seattle Jurist Who Jailed Many for Contempt Takes Rap at Gompers.

THINKS IT NOT BRAVE

Says Defiant Statement Was Made Out of Reach of Judges, One of Them Being Dead.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 21.—The following letter, written by Superior Judge John E. Humphries, of Seattle, who recently broke into the national limelight because of his action in arresting and jailing Seattle free speech advocates, was received here today by the editor of the Sacramento Star.

"I have a copy of your paper containing the headline 'Gompers Throws Down the Gauntlet to the Judge.' 'He advises the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention to say anything they may have to say about judges, though it may concern a Judge Humphries, a Judge Jeffries or a Judge Wright.' 'Says It Took Bold Men.

"Of course, it took a bold man to make such a declaration. First, Gompers was not within a mile of Judge Humphries when he made this declaration and as Judge Jeffries has been dead for 250 years, there was not any danger of his being disturbed on account of the remarks made about him. 'Justice Wright was in Washington City at the time, and Gompers in Seattle, consequently there was no danger of Justice Wright hearing his declaration.

"It is further stated in the Star article that Gompers 'hit the bell.' Could Not Awaken Wright. 'Of course, he 'hit the bell,' but when he hit the bell it could not wake old Judge Jeffries, who died 250 years ago; it could not wake Wright, who was at that time in Washington City, and as it was more than a mile from the court of Judge Humphries, and he did not hear it, and had no right to reply to it, or to be present, it did not affect him.

"But it was a bold declaration, anyway, and the man should have great credit for his boldness—and for his wisdom, in attacking the poor old dead judge, and the others who were equally beyond hearing of the attack."

QUARTERS FOR ANDERSON.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Dick Donald, of Medford, manager for Bud Anderson, the lightweight prize fighter, accompanied by Mrs. McDonald, a bride of two days, arrived here today, en route to Los Angeles to secure training quarters for Anderson, who has been matched to meet Jack Britton at the Vernon arena either December 16 or December 20 in a 20-round bout. The men, Donald said, would weigh in at 135 pounds three hours before the contest.

MARTIAL LAW COMES IN TRINIDAD AFTER KILLING OF SLEUTH

Announcement by Investigator Is That Many Are Believed Implicated.

AN OFFICIAL RELEASED

Four Men Found Singing Song After Killing and Austrian Miner Are Under Arrest.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 21.—Following the assassination of Chief George Belcher, of the Bakiwin-Feltz detective forces in the Southern Colorado coal fields, Trinidad was under martial law for six hours early today.

Belcher was shot and instantly killed last night as he stepped from a drug store in the center of the business district, and paused to light a cigar.

Police were on the scene before the group had time to scatter, and Louis Zaccanelli, an Austrian miner, was arrested.

Says Others Implicated. "I expect to connect many persons with this killing," said Major Boughton, following the examination of Zaccanelli. "I suspect a plot to kill others besides Belcher."

Boughton will be both prosecutor and defender at Zaccanelli's trial, the date of which has not been announced.

Robert Ulich, a local official of the United Mine Workers, was arrested at union headquarters at 2 a. m., on suspicion of complicity in the shooting, but was released later.

Four men were arrested, following the assassination, in a saloon, where they were singing a union labor song.

WEAKNESS OF NEW HAVEN FEATURE OF STOCK MARKET

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York Nov. 21.—Weakness of New Haven was in evidence when the stock market opened today. It declined 1 3/8, but outside of a one-point drop in International Harvester, losses were small. Later pressure of Amalgamated caused it to drop 5/8. Utah Copper lost one, but before the close the entire list benefited by a good demand for Reading and Union Pacific. Bonds were steady. The market closed weak.

The Weather

The Dickey Bird says: Oregon generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; east portion; east only winds.

Willamette Boys Will Help Multnomah Win



Left to Right, McRae and Francis.

Willamette university men loom strong in the Multnomah club football team, at Portland, this season. McRae, last year's captain of the Willamette football team, who is attending medicinal school in Portland, is right end, and

Francis, who was elected captain last year, but did not play here this year, because the team was not in the conference, is halfback. The team will play the University of Oregon Thanksgiving day.

MITCHELL MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF LABOR UNION FEDERATION

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—John W. Mitchell has been offered sufficient support to elect him president of the American Federation of Labor, in place of Samuel Gompers, according to delegates of the United Mine Workers, who are urging a change in the federation control.

Mitchell has thus far declined to say whether he will allow his name to be put up as a candidate. The direct offer was made by a dele-

gation, which called on Mitchell at his headquarters in the new Richmond hotel last night.

Insurgent leaders declare there is a natural demand on the part of a majority of the delegates for a complete change in the executive council of the federation, but fear of losing individual advantage has kept the dissatisfied factions from uniting.

Each delegate is more vitally interested in the questions which involve his international, and the insurgents say that fear of arousing the enmity of the Gompers faction has kept the reactionaries in power.

Whether the dissatisfied factions will get together after the work of the convention is over, and before the election of officers, is a matter of conjecture, but every effort is being put forth by the handful of active insurgents to organize their forces.

REGISTRATION CASE IS BEFORE SUPREME COURT

The case of the City of Portland against John D. Coffee, clerk of Multnomah county, is being argued before the supreme court today. This is a mandamus proceeding to compel the county clerk to turn over to the city the registration books of 1912. The county clerk holds that the last registration laws are in effect, and that the old registration is no longer any good, and so refuses to turn the books over to the city authorities. One of the arguments made is that the last registration law is unconstitutional, in that it makes registration a prerequisite to voting, and the supreme court has already passed upon this part of the law holding that the legislature cannot do this, and that, under the constitution, any citizen can vote, whether he be registered or not, if he can prove his citizenship, and that consequently voters must be allowed to "swear in their votes."

PANKHURST IN CAPITAL.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, England's militant suffrage leader, today invaded the American capital. But it was as a "theatrical star" and not as a suffragette that she conducted her invasion and her appearance on the stage was not under the auspices of the national suffragette party of the United States, which does not believe in burning houses, destroying mail and attacking omes to get the ballot, although they sympathize with the desire of the militants to defeat England's reactionaries who have prevented enfranchisement of women. Mrs. Alice Paul, chairman of the national organization, and other prominent American suffrage leaders, greeted the English militant informally upon her arrival here today.

SYSTEM OF EDUCATION IS FAULTY

American Federation of Labor Makes Demand for Improved Schools.

CROWDING PRACTICE RAPPED VIGOROUSLY

Money Is Needed for Education and Less for Showy Buildings.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—Resolutions calling for a better system of schools throughout the country were adopted by the American Federation of Labor here today. The practice of crowding a large number of children into one room, as is done in many manufacturing centers, was denounced. The employment of more efficient teachers was demanded, it being pointed out that the teacher was little more than a nurse, to look after the children during the school hours.

More money for education and less for showy buildings and gymnastic apparatus was demanded. Another resolution was introduced frowning on the teaching of vocations in the school, instead of having the child devote all its time to academic education.

PLAYGROUND PLAN HAS MANY FRIENDS WHO ARE WORKING

A vigorous campaign to carry the playground amendment to the charter, which comes up for vote December 1, is to be carried on by friends of the movement in Salem. It is claimed by them that in the two seasons that the playground has been in operation here hundreds of children have been afforded a wholesome recreation center where, under intelligent supervision, they have been benefited in health and moral standard.

The work has been done by private contribution. In practically all towns where public playgrounds are conducted the expense is borne by the public. The expense is very light, but it is felt that the public should control the playgrounds.

The charter amendment provides for a playground board, which shall conduct the playgrounds, and limiting its expenditures to one-tenth of one mill, which amounts to about \$1150 a year or a tax of 10 cents on every \$1000 of property in the city.

THIS HEN NOT COLLEGE BREED BUT SHOWS CLASS

Speaking of hens, here is one that is out for a record and although she has not had the advantages of an agricultural college education, she can deliver the goods in large quantities, nevertheless. This particular biddy's bid for fame does not lie so much in the extraordinary number laid during the fiscal year, but in the immense size. Two eggs laid recently measured eight inches by six and five-eighths inches and while these are the largest laid by this particular hen, all of her eggs are above the average size.

This biddy works on the farm of Mrs. L. Evans, who lives out near the fair grounds, and is of the Black Minorca variety.

AFTER REBELLIOUS REDS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—Three troops of the Ninth United States cavalry arrived here today on their way to Beautiful Mountain, N. M., where a big party of Navajo Indians is on the warpath. The troops were scheduled to leave for the reservation at 4:30 p. m. Officers said they did not expect serious trouble.