

Full Leased Wire Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

PEACE PROTOCOL MAY BE SIGNED UP WITHIN TEN DAYS

Pacification Plan So Broad Will Leave Nothing to Fight for

LAND RE-DISTRIBUTION SCHEME NOT DEFINITE

Landing of Arms at Puerto Mexico Not Believed to Effect Negotiations

By John Edwin Nevin.
Washington, May 28.—A settlement of Mexico's troubles—both with the United States and between domestic factions—was looked for in administration circles here today before President Huerta will have time to use the war munitions he succeeded in getting landed yesterday at Puerto Mexico.
It was denied, however, that a tentative peace protocol had already been arranged at Niagara Falls. "The situation," said Joseph Tumulty, President Wilson's private secretary, "is now very encouraging, but to say that a protocol has already been drawn would be premature. The doubtful ground is being reduced and we are hopeful that definite action will soon be in sight."
Situation to Be Cleared.
It was also stated on Secretary of State Bryan's authority that the situation involving the rebels would be cleared within 48 hours. Judge Douglas, General Carranza's lawyer, endorsed this view. He visited Secretary Bryan this forenoon and on leaving said: "Things will be cleared up within a day so far as they affect us." He would not explain exactly what he meant.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 28.—An agreement on all the main points in controversy was understood on high authority here today to have been reached between the American and Mexican envoys at the "A. B. C." mediation conference. Persons close to the mediators said they thought a protocol might be signed within a week.
It remains, of course, for Presidents Wilson and Huerta to endorse whatever settlement is reached but the impression prevailed that both might be counted on to approve it. The rebels, it was said, would be expected to accept the compact but it was pointed out that, even should General Carranza reject it, the broad pacification plan outlined would so fully cover the situation that the constitutionalists really would be left with nothing to fight about.
Land Re-Distribution Certain.
It seemed practically certain that the agreement did not include any definite scheme of redistributing Mexico's land but it was understood the subject was touched on in such a way that the Mexico City government would have no objection to formulate such a program immediately.
The understanding was said necessarily to involve President Huerta's retirement, this being a point on which Pres. Wilson has insisted relentlessly from the first but it was not known exactly what provision was made with reference to his future activities. The mediators were reported to be supporting the Mexican envoys' contention that the dictator should be permitted to run for the presidency at the regular election if he desired to do so.
The expectation was that another full conference with the mediators and the envoys from both sides in attendance would be held before the end of the week. It was not believed yesterday's landing of arms at Puerto Mexico would interfere with the negotiations.

REBELS TO DECIDE FRIDAY

STIPULATIONS NOT MADE PUBLIC

Need For Haste Is Realized By Mediators and Envoys—Agreement of Constitutionalists To Results of Conference Expected.

Washington, May 28.—By Friday the Mexican constitutionalists will have decided definitely whether to participate in the American-Mexican mediation negotiations in progress at Niagara Falls or simply to abide by the negotiations' result. It was learned today from sources close to the Carranza junta here.
Agreement by the rebels of the expected Niagara Falls agreement, it was added, was promised on the assumption that certain stipulations they had already named to Secretary of State Bryan would be met. On this point, however, it was believed all would be satisfactory. Just what the stipulations were was not made public but it was generally understood they related to an acceptable list of men from which the Mexican congress might choose an administrator or administrators of Mexico's affairs before the moment of President Huerta's retirement and a regular election.
Officials here were confident that the mediation negotiations would prove successful but they believed also that unless a protocol was signed within a week, the negotiations would end abruptly. Both mediators and envoys were known, however, to realize the need for haste and this encouraged officialdom to regard the situation hopefully.
This hopefulness explained the equanimity with which the administration received the news of yesterday's landing of war munitions for President Huerta at Puerto Mexico. Secretary of State Bryan admitted he was investigating the Puerto Mexico incident.
Asked whether he had heard a report that a new revolutionary movement had made its appearance in northern Mexico, the secretary replied: "I have read that such a movement had started, but I doubt it. Anyhow, correspondents often exaggerate in such matters."

"BUZZING" ANNOYS THE GUESTS OF HOTEL

Cannon Beach Hostelry Cannot Be Moved So R. R. Commission Is Asked to Order That Wires Be Moved.

M. S. Warren, proprietor of the hotel on Cannon beach at Seaside, has filed a complaint with the railroad commission. He alleges that the light and power lines are so close to the telephone wires that the latter are made utterly useless, and that instead of having central bell in dulcet tones that "line's busy," one can only hear an ear-annoying buzz.
He cannot well move the hotel, so asks that the company be compelled to move the power wires. Mr. Warren says his guests are annoyed and his business injured, and worse than all some of them think it is a political buzz due to the proximity of Governor West's summer residence, and as a majority of Oregon people are utterly disgusted with Oregon politics and do not want to hear anything more about them, this also injures his business. Owing to it being an emergency case, Mr. Warren would have the restraining, or moving order, go into effect at once.

Unless arrangements are made for preserving order any solution will merely postpone problem.

Washington, May 28.—W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippine islands, today discussed Mexico before the national foreign trade convention in session here.
"Any arrangement in the Mexican problem," said Forbes, "not involving the establishment of a strong central control, capable of maintaining order and administering the finance, justice and legislative branches of the government, will prove to be not a solution but merely a postponement of the question."
John Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper company, said: "So-called trusts have built up America's foreign trade and the present policy of breaking large concerns into units and forbidding combinations in export trade will drive up still further out of foreign markets."

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE MAY BE CALLED

Story of Intended Call by Governor Not Verified Nor Absolutely Denied

PROBABLE REASON IS TO ABOLISH OFFICES

Saving in Combining Commissions Believed to Be Overbalanced by Expense

It has been known for some time that there was a possibility of the governor calling a special session of the legislature, but he has insisted strenuously all the time that this would not be done if it could possibly be avoided, and as it can be so avoided there is little probability of its being done. The whole object of a special session would be for the purpose of abolishing the desert land board and the office of state engineer and the consolidation of some of the commissions. On top of this, it is suggested that the penalty be taken from the deferred payments of taxes, and the consolidation of the office of labor commissioner with the Industrial Accident commission. The governor also favors a constitutional amendment limiting the tax levy for state and counties, and legislation to make law enforcement more certain and easy.
The governor was at Grants Pass last night and will not be home before Friday, and until that time the story of an intended call for a special session can neither be verified nor absolutely denied. As the legislature meets in seven months, and as it would take under the law about a month to get the special session started, there seems to be no reason why it should be called, unless it is to get some offices abolished before the election. While there would be a saving made by some of the suggested changes, that saving in two years would not equal the cost of an extra session, which, if called with so many things for it to act on, would cost the state more than a regular session, for the work outlined is more than is generally accomplished at a regular session.
There have been several things that suggested the calling of a special session, that were of more urgent necessity than the things mentioned, and from this it is presumed the governor will hesitate about putting the state to heavy expense that can be avoided by waiting a few months.

"JONQUIL" GIRL SUMMONED TO APPEAR IN COURT

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—Cleo Helen Barker, who appeared in the Dixby trial here as a "jonquil girl," has been summoned to appear tomorrow in the federal district court to testify in the trial of Charles S. McKelvey and W. S. Stevens on charges of using the mails to further a blackmail conspiracy. The girl is at Mexicali, Lower California.

WILLIAMS DENIES REPORTS.

Seattle, Wash., May 28.—Manager Nick Williams, of the Portland Northwestern league club, who is here with the Colts, denied the rumor telegraphed from Tacoma that he was to become manager of the Victoria Bees.

MUNSEY CALLS ON "T. E."

Oyster Bay, L. I., May 28.—Frank A. Munsey, a leading progressive campaigner in 1912, was a caller on Colonel Roosevelt today.

MESSING MAN DISCOVERED.

San Francisco, May 28.—That Frank A. Swain, missing San Francisco stock broker, was seen at Corning, Tehama county, last Sunday, was the information contained in a telegram received by the police here today from Dr. Byron Dawson. Swain disappeared last Thursday. The man whom Dr. Dawson believes to be the missing Swain said he was on his way to the mines in northern California.

HARRY THAW LEAVES HOTEL FOR SUMMER HOUSE

Concord, N. H., May 28.—Harry Thaw left today for Gorham, N. H., where he will spend the summer at Le Mount Madison house.

ARMY ARE LANDED.

Vera Cruz, May 28.—The German steamship Bavaria, which, with the steamship Ypiranga, also a German craft, landed a cargo of guns, barbed wire and several million rounds of ammunition for President Huerta at Puerto Mexico, was held here by the American port authorities today.

SALEM GIRL IS AN O. A. C. HONOR STUDENT

Corvallis, Ore., May 28.—The honor students of the class of 1914 of the Oregon Agricultural college were announced today by a joint faculty and student committee. Among them are Albert Freeman Mason and Frances E. Neer, Pasadena, Cal., in agriculture; Mildred Marie Wilson, of Salem, in home economics. In all there were 17 honor students.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING.

San Francisco, May 28.—Charged with kidnaping her 15 year old niece, Blossom Ferguson, and taking her to Bingham, Utah, where she was placed in a resort, Miss Molly McDermott, a comely young woman, was arraigned here today before United States Judge Dooling. Her bail was fixed at \$5000. Miss McDermott was arrested in Bingham but escaped from two policemen and went to Hedding, Cal., where she was arrested yesterday. She was returned to San Francisco today.

PASTORS TO MEET IN JULY.

A conference of the ministers of Oregon will be held at Eugene, July 13 to 17, in connection with the University of Oregon summer school. Every attention will be paid the pastors who attend the conference. Living will be made inexpensive and opportunities for golf, tennis, canoeing and trampolining will be here. Lectures in social ethics will be especially adapted to ministerial needs will be given by Dr. Adolf A. Berle, professor of Applied Christianity in Tufts college. Professor F. G. Young's sociological lectures are also commended to the clerical visitors.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; light frost tonight past portion; warmer in east portion Friday; variable winds, becoming easterly.

SALEM CHERRIANS WILL INVADE THE WEST SIDE

Boosters Will Take Special Train Into Territory Hitherto Unexplored by Uniformed Aggregation.

PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED FOR DECORATED AUTOS

Plans for Big Cherry Fair Being Worked Out By Committee—Biggest, and Best Show Promised.

According to the plans now shaping before the committee in charge of the migration of the Cherrians to the Portland rose festival, the trip to that city will be of the nature of a dress parade through the valley towns on the west side between Salem and Portland. The special train which is to be chartered, according to the tentative plans now under way, will be hauled over the P., E. & L., and will carry the Salem boosters through a part of the country heretofore uninvaded by the Cherrians. It is expected that the special train will start about 12:30 on June 11, which is Thursday of rose carnival week, and after remaining in the Rose city for two days the Cherrians may return on any of the Southern Pacific trains out of Portland, with the exception of the Shasta limited.
To Take Formal Action.
Formal action on the recommendation of the committee will be taken at the meeting of the Cherrians at the commercial club on Friday evening, and if those proposals are adopted final arrangements for the special train will be completed and the schedule fixed. At present it is planned to make the first stop at Dallas, where the Cherrians in uniform will detain and march through the streets of the Polk county capital. Copies of the Cherrian Gazette will be taken along for distribution among the populace and the oncoming Cherry fair to be held June 25, 26 and 27 will receive its due proportion of advertising.
Similar steps will be made at McMinnville, and again at Newberg, a Cherrian parade being inaugurated in each of these cities. A brass band will accompany the lively crew and discourse sweet music along the way. The ladies will also go with the party, it is expected, to add their quota to the enthusiasm of the assemblage. Plans are being made to carry for at least 200 all told. The return will be made by any Southern Pacific train which the individual members of the party may care to travel by.
In Holiday Regalia.
The troupe in full holiday regalia will arrive at Portland about 6:30, ready to inject a little up-valley electricity into the summer playtime of that city.
As a feature of the Cherry fair it is proposed to offer prizes aggregating nearly \$200 for the best decorated automobiles in the big auto parade to be held Thursday, June 25. The cherry fair will give \$75 for the first prize, \$45 for the second, \$30 for the third, and \$15 for the fourth, and the proprietor of the Ford garage has offered a special prize of \$30 for the best decorated Ford in the parade. Beauty of design and originality will be taken into consideration by the judges who will be absolute strangers to the contestants. Preference will be given to natural flowers, though it is expected that many artificial ones will be used, especially as some of the contestants will spend considerable time in putting their cars in shape to land prizes.
The committee in charge of the auto parade consists of John J. Roberts, R. C. Bishop and George F. Rodgers.

CITY MANAGER TO BE FUTURE FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Commissioner Brewster of Portland Defends Commission Form Government

REMEDY FOR CRITICISM DEFINITE INFORMATION

Prediction Is Made That Oregon Will Have Million People by 1920

Eugene, Ore., May 28.—The second general session of the Commonwealth conference in Villard hall today had as its theme "The Twentieth Century Oregon Municipality and Rural Community." President P. L. Campbell of the university presided. The speakers today were: William L. Brewster, city commissioner of Portland, Marshall N. Dana of Portland, Ellis F. Lawrence, the Portland architect in charge of the new plans for the University of Oregon, and L. H. Weir, field secretary of the American Playground association. Brewster reviewed the political history of American municipalities and laid the blame for mismanagement upon the organization of cities. Commissioner Brewster defended the commission form of government as in Portland and pointed out that slowly the commission form should develop into the manager system of government, but stated that because of the lack of a trained class of city managers now, the time is not ripe.
Dana complained of the ignorant criticism of city commissioners and suggested to city officials that the remedy lay in giving to the public definite and sufficient information on city affairs.
"The city scientific," is a better cognomen than the "city beautiful," said Ellis F. Lawrence in his speech on "City Planning." Professor Hart of the University of Washington declared that the proper relation of "the twentieth century school to the community" is to bind them close to fit the school to the community and educate the community to the best in life through the leadership of the school.
"By 1920 there will be, I believe, a million people in Oregon," said L. H. Weir. "The average leisure time of each individual is six and a half hours in the 24. I believe there is no greater problem than making this time as wholesome and active as possible."

HINDUS, BRITISH SUBJECTS, DENIED ENTRY TO VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C., May 28.—Misfortune still hangs over the shipment of Hindus who have been detained in the harbor here for more than a week because the immigration authorities deny them admission to the province in spite of the fact that all of them are British subjects.

AUSTRALIA HAS A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

Sydney, N. S. W., May 28.—The severest earthquake ever registered in Australia was recorded today by the Riverview observatory seismograph. It continued intermittently for three hours and was estimated to have occurred in the vicinity of the Friendly Islands.

BASEBALL TODAY.

National.	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 5 2
Pittsburgh	0 5 2
Mayer and Burns; Harmon and Gibson.	

American.

R. H. E.	
Cleveland	5 8 0
Boston	2 6 4
Hagerman, Bassler and Carisick; Doherty and Thomas.	

R. H. E.

R. H. E.	
Detroit	8 10 1
Washington	5 8 2
Dauss and Stange; Shaw and Henry.	

R. H. E.

R. H. E.	
Chicago	1 6 4
New York	6 5 0
Cleotto and Schalk; Fisher and Nummamer.	

R. H. E.

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St. Louis	0 6 1
Philadelphia	3 7 1
Baumgardner and Agnew; Plank and Lapp.	

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Brooklyn	2 7 1
Buffalo	7 13 1
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BATTLESHIPS TO BE SOLD

WILL BUILD BIG DREADNAUGHT

Vessels Are Six Years Old and in Good Condition—Have Not Latest Cut in Pattern as Fashion Decreases.

Washington, May 28.—At Secretary of the Navy Daniels' request, the senate naval affairs committee today prepared for submission to the upper house an amendment to the naval bill authorizing the sale of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi for just what it cost to build them and to use the money for the construction of another up-to-date dreadnaught.
The secretary said he might have a chance to make the sale. It was understood Greece was the country which wanted the two ships, although this was not definitely stated.
The vessels cost nearly \$12,000,000 to build. They are six years old and in good condition, but not the latest style of construction.

LUDLOW VERDICTS ARE SUBMITTED TO JUDGE SMITH

Members of Court Are Sworn to Secrecy and Results Not Made Known

RUMORED DEFENDANTS ACQUITTED OF CHARGES

Major Boughton, of Colorado Militia, Says Soldiers Were Kind to the Miners

Denver, Colo., May 28.—At today's session of the court-martial on the militia rifle range near Golden, the court handed to Judge Advocate Smith its verdicts on all of last week's trials of officers and men accused in connection with their activities in the mine strike zone.
Everyone connected with the court was sworn to secrecy and it was stated that the verdicts would not be made public until Governor Ammons and Adjutant General Chase have reviewed them. It was rumored, however, though without confirmation, that the defendants were all acquitted on the criminal charges against them, but that some of the officers were criticized for the judgment they showed in Ludlow.
If acquitted were returned on the criminal charges it was believed future prosecution of the defendants in the civil courts would be barred.
The trial of Lieutenant Linderfelt, who took a prominent part in the Ludlow affair, began today. Linderfelt pleaded not guilty.

QUESTION OF NEGLIGENCE NOW UP TO THE JURY

The case of George McGilchrist, suing the Portland, Eugene & Eastern for \$10,000 for damages which he alleged were due to the negligence of the employees in operating their cars, went to the jury this afternoon a little before 3 o'clock. In summing up the evidence in his charge to the jury, Judge Hamilton stated that as to extent of the injury the present condition of the boy would bear witness. It was to be understood from the evidence that the car did not come to a full stop to permit the plaintiff to alight, but slowed down, and that he left the car while it was in motion. A jerk from the car is supposed to have caused him to fall to the pavement with such force that he sustained a fracture of the top of the thigh bone. Whether the company was guilty of negligence in permitting the plaintiff to alight at this time or whether the boy was guilty of negligence in not waiting for the car to stop were allegations for the jury to decide when in consultation. It is not expected that the verdict will be returned until considerable time has elapsed, as both parties to the suit introduced a volume of evidence which will have to be considered by the jury in making their verdict. The state of Oregon against Conrad Krebs is the next case on the docket and will be taken up immediately.

CLERGY KEEPS VIGIL OVER BISHOP'S BODY

Portland, Ore., May 28.—With the remains of the Right Rev. Charles Scandling, bishop of Oregon, resting on a funeral bier at the Episcopal residence, and members of the clergy keeping vigil night and day, plans are being made for funeral services to be held at Trinity church Saturday afternoon.

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