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### MEXICAN BLUFF STARTED SOMETHING

General Alfreda Ricault, one of Carranza's leaders started something when he served notice on General Parker that he would attack the American punitive expedition that crossed the Rio Grande under Captain Anderson in pursuit of bandits who had raided Texas ranches, unless they returned across the line. Another Mexican General served notice that if General Pershing moved his forces in any direction except toward the American border he would be attacked by the Carranza blessing to them for they will get the first square meal forces.

The force under Anderson returned because it had accomplished what it crossed the border for, and not on account of any threat; and General Pershing paid no attention to this notice, except to intimate to the Mexican leader that he could pop his whip as soon as he felt like it, for he would stay in Mexico until ordered out by his Uncle Samuel. He had made no moves for some time nor had he contemplated making any in the immediate future, but he wanted it understood he would move where and when he pleased.

This Mexican "ultimatum" was no doubt -made for home consumption, and it was not expected that the United States would take it at its face value. That is where the Carranza government made a mistake.

The bluff was called Sunday; and Monday there was ready in the United States nearly an hundred thousand men ready to meet any move the Carranza gang might make. They will go down to the boundary, not for the purpose of making war on Mexico unless she forces them to do so, but to protect the border and put a stop to bandits crossing the line and raiding peaceful American homes.

The United States has been long suffering and full of patience with her unhappy neighbor, and desires only peace for herself as well as for the starving and helpless Mexicans. This she will have, but it looks as though she will have to fight to get it. There seems to be no other way for the reason that there is no government in Mexico, but instead many independent chiefs of armed bandits, of whom Carranza is the strongest but practical-Iv no better than the others.

The answer to the Mexican bluff is the assembling of 100,000 men ready to start at a moment's notice to resist any movement the bandits, Carranza's or any other, can make. At the same time twenty-four war vessels are either on the Mexican coast or on their way to it to assist in making the Mexicans be good. It looks like war was inevitable, and that there will come peace at last through intervention. President Wil-son, however, is still hopeful of avoiding this, but the Mexican sentiment is such that an attack by Carranza's make. At the same time twenty-four war vessels are son, however, is shill hopeful of an attack by Carranza's method, having received as one how have the smaller republic on the south. This attitude has no doubt been partly justified by the fact that the officials at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. and the troubles in Mexico have law bars at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. At the troubles in Mexico have law bars at Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have law bars. At the troubles in Mexico have law bars at the commend at the troubles in Mexico have law bars. At the commend at the com Mexican sentiment is such that an attack by Carranza's and a banner, and hiking with a gun and a forty pound At Washington know that the troubles in Mexico have been largely fomented by American and other large capitalists who have valuable properties there, they man as table government in order to safely develop these properties and exploit their interests and are mavare that the Mexican people at the present time aware that the Mexican people at the present time aware that the Mexican people at the present time aware that the Mexican people at the present time aware that the Mexican and other key of these American and English interests. The govern-ment is quite well assured of this fact but this knowledge does not relieve the border or make the situation less acute. Still those best informed on the Mexican question have thought for several years past that only the United Total and trouble, to mow away the doggone strait ble--I still must shear and shear." In shaving, with the lather foaming, at dig thates, can bring peace to Mexico. The Monroe doctrine

--we have done it in Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and Salem and Eugene orto Rico, either through annexation or a protectorate. fter our armies have brought order out of chaos the uestion of future government may be decided, but first f all order must be restored and maintained until the

eople are capable of self government.

Protection of our own border, security of foreign fe and property, the advancement and progress of the Vestern World, and last, but perhaps more important han all other considerations, the good of the Mexican eople themselves, demand that anarchy and revolution nd murder and rapine should cease for all time. This ork is cut out for the United States and the duty can to longer be shirked. Whether it cost one life or 100,000 his saw the Bound up last year knows what it is. As small as lives the job must be done well and thoroughly.

One can hardly laugh at the simple minded Mexicans who believed the stories told them by their leaders when Villa made his famous, and infamous, raid at Columbus, to the effect that he had captured Texas, and that Presi-

dent Wilson was fleeing from Washington. The Mexican peons are veritable children mentally, and have not the least conception of the magnitude and power of this country. This is what makes it impossible to arrive at an understanding with them. They are told the Gringoes will not fight, and that one Mexican can whip a dozen Americans any old time. They are in a fair way to be disillusioned in that respect. They are reduced almost to its structions, the corporates and starvation, and American intervention would come as a they have had in months, when the gringoes get hold of track and everything has been an

The scenes around the armory vesterday reminded the older generation of the early days of the civil war. There was bustle and stir, and the bright young fellows in their trig uniforms full of enthusiasm and ambition busy preparing to leave for the front recalled vividly those old war days. There was laughter and merriment and a disregard of unseen and unknown dangers just as

there were fifty years ago. However there is no prospect of such a war as that, but no matter how small it may be there is bound to be some losses, and of the gallant young fellows who go from Oregon so gaily, some has the knack of pulling off this will not return. Let us hope the horror of war may be

kept from us and that if it must come, that it will be quickly over and that the list of those who do not answer at voll call will be light.

It really seems more than a mere coincidence that that wait in the road from Ashland to Hornbrook was hard surfaced just g of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege ound, as well as of her before the state went dry. It is a great scenic road, in An hour is required to fact it is so "scenic" that some folks coming north on it through so large an establi thing which struck the visito get double the worth of their money by seeing things twice. This dual effect is not discoverable traveling over, ing the letters of women who to the road from north to south. how much the famous Compound ha done for them. Only part of them

The weather clerk got busy after that hot spell and turned on the sprinkler to some purpose. Even the eastern part of the state generally overlooked by him during the summer, was visited and given a generous downpour

that was worth thousands of dollars a minute. It was great for the grain fields up that way and did lots of good here. (Capital Journal Special Service.) defferson, Ore., Jane 10.—Professor and Mrs. Glass accompanied by Miss Mary Claute, left Friday for Lagen. Miss Virginin Mason attended the summer see ion. Miss Virginin Mason attended the summer see worket some birdship on strawberry the some birdship on strawberry the some birdship on strawberry ther skill on the field, which was en-

# Have Wild West Day

(Capital Journal Special Service Philomatic, Or., June 20.-Satur ne 24, has been set as Salem gene day at the Philomath Roo s, which opens Thursday. At a mag of the board of directors of ad up association yesterday after Thursday was declared Alban ay, Friday Corvallie day and Sa day given over in nonor of the tw larger vities of the Willamette valle Late yesterday afternoon the M. association of Cartalli d to close their stores Friday and the beginning there were many, not by Jach O'Neil, traveling passeng at of the S. P. Co., who procla-Philomath show equal to any

state for quality. not only be the quality here, h quantity as well, for sm st talent in the west ints been Albauy's decision in the matter ting the stores for Thursday. on has not been neter group but

evening and will receive Hundreds. of recognition; the Hub city attended last year. Philomoth has already taken

ppearance of a city several time A carnival company is ere the finishing touches on L \$5,000 brand stand and round : Seats are finished for 10,000 Horses are being tried out on

of for the higgest er given in the Willamette vall One of the main features up will be the norse sale, wi

ill take place Thursday. 200 horses have been listed a huvers are to be here from all There will be eight ncy huvers, besides representative Kningas City. ollansi Bros., chich had the English army horse Frazier McChaine tract last year. ertland, and dozens of individu yers. Great interest is being tak this event.

Bob Nell tried out h tunt of bulblogging a steer from auto yesterday and found that be le are expected to be on hanng the three days

A DELEGATION OF WOMEN were intensely interested visited the Pinkham La recently ry of Lynn, Mass., and saw th

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CHARLES H FISHER, Editor and Manager.

## Quinaby News

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marked improvement is corn, potatoes fored to Taylor's Grove which is some and all other garden stuff.

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Quinaby, Ore, June 19.—The past Shaw, Ore, June 19.—A most delight-work of warm weather has made a ful day was spent by the Waldo Hulls

three miles east of Meliuma. The day

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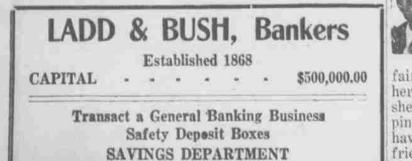
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Shaw News Notes

States can bring peace to Mexico. The Monroe doctrine precludes action on part of other nations and the world looks to this country to solve the problem. We can do





night lamp; I'm shaving when I should be If you are 15 or 20 pounds above nor- will take command of all Carranza night tamp; I'm shaving when I should be earning some coin to keep the fires a-burning, till I have barber's cramp. The time men waste, their whiskers mowing, if it were spent in useful sowing, would renovate the earth; why, ask the Innocent Bystanders, do faces run to oleanders, which have no price or worth? It must be renovate to he a women, when a face and the one after each meal and one fat before retiring at night. Even a few days treatment has been

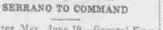
great to be a woman, upon whose face, so fair and bloomin', alfalfa doesn't grow; she doesn't, with her sisters, gather, at barbershops, the taste of lather she doesn't ever know. But man must always he a stron she doesn't ever know. But man must always be a-strop- in appearance as superfluous fat disping; to mow away the new outcropping, his tools must "oil of korein is inexpensive, cannot

have an edge; and if his whiskers are neglected, his injure, and helps the digestion. Any friends will cry, till he's dejected, "Come from behind person who wants to reduce 15 or 20 pounds is advised to give this treatthe hedge!" I ment a trial.

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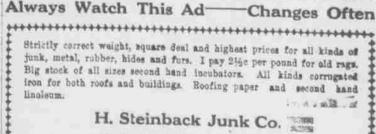
Jefferson Notes

to do is to pick up a shovel and every-



secret mission. It is rumored Serrano.





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