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MIXED MEXICAN SITUATION.

The present Mexican government, according to reports from Mexico City, refuses to be worried by the activities of the anti-Carranzistas so long as they confine doubtless be fully debated in congress when it meetstheir activities to "paper armies." But a perusal of the there could hardly be a more opportune time for granting press reports eminating from the southern republic would them their freedom. indicate that the "paper army" to which the reports unquestionably refer-the unknown armed strength of the to which the United States is committed. By repeated Aurelio Blanquet --- may easily develop into something far ised their independence as soon as they proved themmore substantial than the Carranzistas anticipate, or ad- selves capable of self-government. Those pledges were

numbering 100,000 men, while the Blanquet forces, with current talk of sent-determination of peoples, as the which are combined the few hundred bandits under Diaz, only democratic and legitimate basis for settling the loved her? Did he care for her now as were present, and the work put on by world's affairs.

World's affairs.

**World's affairs.* are said to be about 40,000 strong. The size of the oppos-ing forces, however, is not a safe ground upon which to In the last f demonstrated, are easily led and loval to the leader who pays best for their loyalty. And General Blanquet may bid high for such troops of the government forces as he thinks he needs. Blanquet is not a second Villa, or even of the same cast. Besides having a record as a soldier behind him—he holds the rank of field marshal in the Mexican army—he is popular as a statesman of the conservative type and holds the sympathies of the land holding class of the country. Hence, his financial backing ing class of the country. Hence, his financial backing domination of Korea. may be as substantial as that of the Carranza government.

He is, one might say, a popular, though somewhat aged, disinterestedness that has done more than anything else yourself agreeable to more than anything else yourself agreeable to more than anything else yourself agreeable to more than anything else.

be will gain the solid support of the reactionary party of chief factor is our moral strength.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon. the old pre-revolutionary regime, and the reactionaries, largely the political and military chieftians of Porforio fers among the Prussian war lords. Documents recently Diaz, have gradually gained power at Mexico City and found in the archives of the Austrian foreign office tell now hold many important posts under Carranza. Added of an interview between Count Czernin, then Austro-Hunto this, the reactionaries practically control the military garian foreign minister, and General Ludendorff. When organization of Mexico and the loyalty of the troops de- Czernin told Ludendorff that internal conditions in Aus-ORBGON pends, in a large measure, upon the loyalty of the reac- tria were so bad they would have to sue for a seperate tionaries to Carranza. Former Diaz soldiers are said to peace, the latter is said to have replied, 'If you try that hold practically half of the commissions in the present I will march on Vienna." Several hundred thousand Aus-

> Little heard of during recent months, but perfectly alive and waiting only the opportunity to turn his bandits loose in the northern part of the country, is friend Villa. more money last year than ever before. And in face of It is not likely that Villa would join directly with the the excessive dividends it is paying it now asks for a raise Blanquet forces, but with Blanquet entertaining the Car- in rates. There is not the slightest ground for asking or ranzistas in the south, Villa could be counted on to start reason for granting, this request, taking the company's some fireworks in the north.

> In spite of the press-agented calm of Carranza over the situation, it is not at all hard to believe that Mexico is becoming slightly jealous of the European revolution conference by some kind of an armistice by which the monopoly and preparing to stage a bolsheviki tea-party talk would end at a certain hour and minute? of its own, minus the bolshevists.

SELF DETERMINATION FOR THE FILIPINOS.

If it is admitted that the Filipinos are now ready for complete independence---and that is a question which will

There is no question, of course, regarding the policy revolutionary movement recently launched by General and explicit declarations the Filipinos have been promgiven voluntarily, before the United States became in-Carranza claims a well-equipped and loyal army volved in the world war, and before there was any of the numbering 100,000 men, while the Blanquet forces, with current talk of "self-determination of peoples," as the

In the last few weeks this principle, previously agreed base a forecast of what the revolution may eventually to in theory by all the powers engaged in the war, has amount to. Mexican soldiers, as past experience has been finding trouble in its practical application. France been finding trouble in its practical application. demonstrated, are easily led and loval to the leader who and Italy are balking in the matter of letting the inhab-

gain a following among the adventurers who make up the to give the American delegation its prestige and power success to my horing a friend who cares at the peace conference. Our material assets, our man-Blanquet's chief strength lies in the probability that power and our good will are important factors, but the

Obviously, we should add to that strength, if, at the warried."

I rushed from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on swer, and three wavel upon the bed, small nationalities to determine their own destiny, we tertain and interest some one who have the substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on swer, and three waveling and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing and crying bitterly. I wanted from the room at this any tring rested so she could properly on substing rested so she could properly on substing any tring rested so she could properly on substing rested so she could properly on swer, and three may be substing rested so she could properly on substing rested so she could properly on swer, and three may be substituted to the room at the room small nationalities to determine their own descript, we proceeded to exemplify the doctrine by freeing the one nation subject to American rule which wants its free-the full significance of this action on her part rushed over me. She was in love with Neil and had taken this in love with Neil and had taken this was to make him care for her. She had gambled too! Was that some was highly agreedated by the additional too. The rending by Miss Joyel Steels.

Salem newspapers are bigger and better now than they ever were before, because Salem is a bigger and better town than ever before. Newspapers and the communitied at the time because I had thought was necessary that they should be en Marader's and Miss Smith's room. ities in which they are published grow together, except that the newspaper generally keeps a few laps in advance | 2 and points the way to progresss. No one ever saw a dead community that possessed a live newspaper.

RIPPLING RHYMES

BREEBBERREEBBERREERFEREE

By Walt Mason

WATCHING AND WAITING.

Watchfully we all are waiting; how will things come out at last? Will the Germans quit their hating and live down their ugly past? Will they see that hate's an error, will they fully realize that to rule the world by error isn't possible or wise? Will the German love his neighbor in the golden days of peace, or be anxious to belabor t'other fellow with a creese? Oh, I do not trust the German, though he act like Sunny Jim, though he hand me out a sermon or put up a pious hymn; he is great at talking virtue, he has morals by the stack; but he'll take a club and hurt you if you chance to turn your back. I'm afraid the German's hating with more passion than before; while he cringes he is waiting for another whirl of gore. Now he is of hum-ble seeming, speaking in remorseful tones; but I fear he's always dreaming of more corpses and more bones. He is ready with his pledges, he will spring them with a will; but the German always hedges when he comes to pay the bill. "I'll be true and good", he belches, "I'll be pure, already yet;" but the German always welches when it's time to pay a bet. Oh, I hope he'll be a winner, that his virtue won't grow faint; but I never trust the sinner who becomes a sudden saint.

Wilhelm and von Hindenburg were not the only bluftrians were killed in battle after that

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company made own statements of its operating receipts and expenses.

Wender if it wouldn't be possible to end the peace

Aside from the prospects for an extra session of congress the outlook for after-the-war reconstruction is decidedly rosy from every standpoint.

This is going to be Salem's biggest year of growth, making up for the past five years of comparative inac-

We ought to have a local baseball team as conclusive termin men of Hallman's stamp and evidence that things are normal again, if for nothing else. had offered to help det by evidence that things are normal again, if for nothing else. had offered to help det by evidence that things are normal again, if for nothing else. had offered to help det by evidence that things are normal again, if for nothing else. had offered to help det by evidence that things are normal again, if for nothing else.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER LVL.

I was terribly indigunat with Neil.

""You refused to help me. You even though you are angry because of enough for me to make herself attract my having to pry everything out of was present at the Parent Teachers'

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DORCHESTER, MASS-

Jealousy of her was the predominant the Salem Star.

'tNo, peker—Haltman wouldn't play bridge. He calls it a wousan's game.'' Unconsciously I registered that name for future use. 'Haltman.''

"Did you play for high stakes?"
"Galrly high"
"Can't you tell me things without

"And so deny you the great

o make her home a business rendez-

able baby is when teeth come, At all druggists. as? How dared she invite him and his business friends to dinner and slight me, his wife Not that I wanted to go if those horrid men were there; but was it her place to give me the chance to refuse, if she asked my husband.

Infants' and Children's Regulate

By causing the stomach to

digest food as it should, keeping

the bowels open and by giving baby less food, the first teeth

Contains no harmful ingredients

formula on every bottle. Use it and note how easy and comfort-

That she knew I had refused to en (To Be Continued)

EASTERN STAR AT TURNER

Victoria Chapter, No. 76, O. E. S. held a very interesting and enjoyable meeting in the Masonie lodge room Wednesday night.

end? That, I must know at all haz- the initiation, was perfect and called forth much praise from the members of

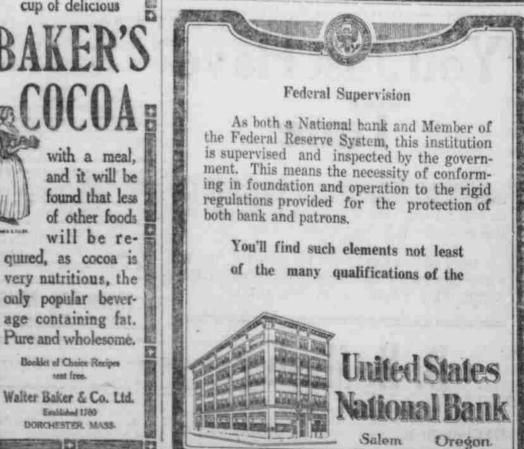
mosphere was so keenly felt that the company seemed loath to leave until the wee small hours of the morning.—

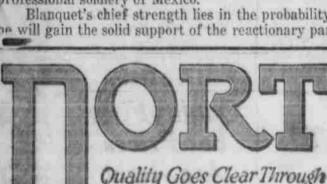
TURNER PARENT TEACHERS

A large and enthusiastic pudience you seem to find in questioning me I participant did excedingly well. The was commendable.

"If suppose she was all dressed up in The talk of Mrs. M. L. Paikerson on some of her queer gowns?" I said to primary work was not universally apmyself when I grow more calm. "They proved by those present. Ideas not put into practical use are null and void. into practical use are null and vaid. Many suggestions made were impracti-I realized, long after, that all my in. cal. Farmers should know when they dignation that day was directed toward | need the labor of their children, not the Bianche Orton, instead of toward Neil, teacher. Her talk could have been more What right had she to even alloy him harmonious and not so critical.

All the present teachers have been re-





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