

MAN ON HORSEBACK RIDESTO MEXICO CITY SUNDAY NOON

General Obregon, After Escape From Capital In Disguise, Returns in State

REVIEWS MULTITUDE ON PRANCING BAY STALLION

Senator's Short Figure, Costless and With Face Heavily Bearded and Right Sleeve Dangling Empty at Side Signal For Wild Cheering; Makes Short Speech.

Mexico City, Via El Paso Junction, May 13.—A "man on horseback" rode into Mexico City Sunday noon, on Alvaro Obregon, who fled from the Capital alone, disguised in a brakeman's greasy clothes in the early morning before dawn April 13, returned to the head of several thousand troops.

From Tacubaya, a few miles southwest of Mexico City, the Presidential candidate rode on a prancing bay stallion through the crowded streets as far as the National Palace.

Halting the procession for a few moments, General Obregon mounted to the balcony of a hotel fronting the Plaza de la Reforma and delivered a short figure, costless and with face caused to force President Carranza to evacuate the capital. The appearance of the Senator's short figure, costless and with face heavily bearded, and the right sleeve dangling empty at his side was the signal for cheers.

Descending, Obregon resumed his ride through the Avenida Juarez to the center of the city. The great Plaza de la Constitucion, on which face the National Palace and the great towers of the Cathedral, was a veritable moving sea of humanity.

Progress of the procession through the mass of spectators was difficult. But General Obregon finally made the circuit of the Plaza and entered an outlying street for a reception. The General did not enter the Palace where from the balconies, en Pablo Gonzalez, his former rival for the Presidency, and other leaders of the liberal revolution movement were watching the procession.

In the afternoon General Obregon returned to his headquarters in the suburb of Tacubaya.

SUFFRAGE QUESTION IN LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Anti-Ratifications Take Lead By Asking For State Amendment

Baton Rouge, La., May 11.—Both sides of the suffrage question went to the Louisiana Legislature today. Anti-ratificationists took the lead, offering simultaneously in the House and Senate bills providing for an amendment to the State constitution which would give the vote to women by state enactment. Shortly after wards Representative Shattuck of Calcasieu Parish unexpectedly introduced a ratification resolution.

Both Houses adjourned without any action being taken. Inasmuch as committees cannot be appointed until next Monday the action of today was regarded as simply formal opening of the fight.

Senator Williamson, who has charge of the ratification fight in the Senate, has announced he does not intend to introduce his bill until Monday.

The first speech made in the Hall of the State House by a woman speaker in the campaign for ratification was heard before adjournment. Miss Florence Huberwald, of New Orleans, head of the Louisiana Equal Rights League, declared state's rights was only an evasion of the question. "States' rights is as dead as the War of the Roses," she declared. "It is a slogan and a quagmire."

FLEET OF GARFORDS KEEP OWN PLANT UP TO SCHEDULE

Big Truck Manufacturer Maintains Production Despite Freight Tie-up

A fleet of a score or more motor trucks is picking up all kinds of material seven days a week, throughout the middle western states and rushing their cargoes to the plant of The Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio.

"It's a poor kind of a doctor who doesn't believe in his own medicine," said President E. A. Williams, Jr., of The Garford Motor Truck company when interrogated as to how the embargoes and freight congestion was accepting the production of this factory.

"With the present unsettled conditions" said Mr. Williams, "it would be utterly impossible to maintain even a 50 per cent schedule if one were forced to rely solely upon freight and express shipments. The combined effect of the woefully inadequate transportation facilities and the added handicap of many strikes has developed an extremely serious situation for manufacturers, which can be relieved only by motorized highway transportation.

"Take for example the present condition of the automotive industry in Detroit. These production has been of necessity reduced to a very low figure. The same retard of manufacturing is found all through the country wherever materials must be brought in from the outside.

HANDSOME GIFTS FOR BUIE'S CREEK

Alumni Return on "Home Coming" Day With Enthusiasm For Their Alma Mater

News and Observer.
By Ben Dixon MacNeill
Buie's Creek, May 13. Bread cast upon the waters with unstinting hand through three decades of patient labor, returned multiplied many fold today when hundreds of alumni of Buie's Creek Academy returned to their alma mater bringing with them gifts that in the aggregate fulfill the dreams of the founder Rev. J. A. Campbell, when he began work in a one-room school house in the midst of a wilderness in 1857. It was Alumni Day at the annual commencement. An auditorium, with a completely equipped gymnasium in the basement, a 32-room dormitory, a library building, a completely equipped infirmary and an endowed rooming house for gift students unable to pay for their lodging and tuition, totaling altogether more than \$125,000, were announced as assured at the alumni banquet, in the midst of great enthusiasm. Professor Campbell, but recently home from a hospital where he underwent long treatment for injury sustained in an automobile accident, called it the greatest day of his life, and Mrs. Campbell, who has struggled with him through the long years, was smilingly and silently happy.

An Amazing Development

Retrospect: brought back to the older alumni an amazing picture of the development. They stood in the midst of well laid out grounds, with handsome buildings, with more than 600 students, and thought back 60 years to the days when the school was housed in a little one-room building of rough planks, where Professor Campbell, then a young man, with red hair and a vision, taught his 16 pupils. The country roundabout was wilderness of pines, with one here and there a cabin in the midst of a small clearing. The old timers of Buie's Creek marveled much at the outcome of things in which they had a part in the beginning.

"What made it happen?" Professor Campbell was asked. For a moment he was taken aback, without words for answer. Mr. Campbell came up at the moment, and he looked at her. She must have been part of the reason. Together they attacked the problem of educating a neighborhood where more than a score of pupils were unable to read the Bible. There was the dead weight of indifference to education, no incentive but the need of service. He preached to them on Sundays and through the week he taught them. He had left college at the end of his second year, and did not return until 25 years later when he graduated with his two sons, from Wake Forest College.

The rec'd headed teacher-minister gave everything. He became a shepherd to his neighborhood, seeing always a decade ahead of them, planning for their needs. His school grew, the encircling forests began to melt away and farms to spring up. The people grew prosperous, and of their prosperity they helped the man who laid out their feet in the road to a new day. Boarding pupils began to come in from the outer edge of the circles of Campbell's influence, and were cared for in the home of the neighborhood.

WILSON'S NAVAL POLICY REVEALED BY DANIELS

Told Officers in August, 1917, To Use "Bold, Audacious" Methods

Washington, May 11.—President Wilson's "bold and audacious" war policy for the navy was laid before the senate naval investigating committee today by Secretary Daniels in continuing his answer to charges by Rear Admiral Sims against the navy department's conduct of the war. Mr. Daniels coupled with the presentation a counter charge that Sims himself had opposed and held back execution of the greatest "bold and vigorous" naval project against enemy submarines, the laying of the North sea mine barrage.

The president laid down his policy in person to officers of the Atlantic fleet, speaking aboard the flagship Pennsylvania in August 1917. He told them he was not satisfied with progress against submarines being made by the allies and urged them to abandon prudence and seek an audacious solution to the problem at whatever risk. He added that he was "willing to sacrifice half of the navy, Great Britain and we together have" to crush enemy submarine nests.

"Do not stop to think of what is prudent for a moment," he said. "You will win by the audacity of your methods when you cannot win by circumspection and prudence."

Admiral Sims had refused to approve the navy department's plan for the North sea mine barrage for six months. He added that after Admiral Mayhew had been sent abroad to obtain the British admiralty's agreement to the plan, Admiral Sims attempted to divert the credit for the project to the British.

BOY DIES OF FRIGHT WHEN MULE RUNS AWAY IN SAMPSON

Examination of Body Fails to Reveal Serious Injury

(Clinton News Dispatch.)
Awie, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Britt, living at Keener died early Tuesday morning as the result of having been thrown from a cart which he was driving.

REVIVAL MEETINGS OPEN IN METHODIST CHURCH ON MONDAY

Rev. Thurston Price Preaches First Sermon at Night

J. DALE STENTZ WILL BE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Congregation Works Hard to Make Campaign a Success

Rev. J. M. Daniels, Pastor, invites Co-operation of All Denominations of Community to War Against Sin.

What promise to be one of the most fruitful and interesting series of revival meetings ever held in Dunn will begin at Divine Service Methodist church next Monday evening when Rev. Thurston Price, of Asheville, evangelist, begins his campaign against the forces of evil in this community.

SUPERIOR COURT MEETS MONDAY MAY SEVENTH

Harnett County Superior Court meets Monday, May 17th, for one week for the trial of criminal cases. Judge W. M. Hood will preside. W. D. Siler will preside. There are 50 cases on the docket, ranging from murder to trespass.

SLIGHTLY INCONVENIENT

Generalia.—What do you advise for a headache? Gerald.—Removing the cause. Generalia.—But I should think you would hate to lose your head very often.

school administration are falling. But there is a lot of youth in the elder Campbell's heart yet, and his "children" hope for him many years yet of leadership in the prosperous, progressive community that has wrought out of a wilderness.

PARKER BLOSSOMS FORTH AS REFORMER

Republican Nominee For Governor Tells Students State Needs Tax Reform

Wake Forest, May 12.—John Parker of Monroe, Republican nominee for governor, blossomed tonight into full bloom as a champion of taxation reform in North Carolina. The address to the students of Wake Forest college was pitched to the usual Parlor high sounding words but after two months of feeling the public pulse the Union County barrister seems to have acquired several ideas that he now claims as his very own. He boldly declared and added that North Carolina has a system devised for the conditions of a half century ago. For the first time in his career as a gubernatorial candidate he urged an income tax as a basis for a new system.

This system is not only antiquated, but it is stupid and unjust," he added. He fell out with it because it is based on tax on real property as on real and property practically untaxed. As a tax on realty it falls on the home owner, the small farmer and the tenant he said the large real estate owner pays the tax and passes it on to the tenant in the form of rent.

It might have been all right for an agricultural state he said, but nobody would agree that it was all right for a great commercial and manufacturing State.

"We must have the income tax as the basis of our taxing system," which would mean a reduction of taxes on real and personal property. He maintained that the revaluation act wasn't passed for the purpose of equalizing taxes but to raise more revenue.

CAROLINA IS CHAMPION

University Swamps A. and E. 6 to 2 While 4,000 People Watch Slaughter

Raleigh, May 11.—University of North Carolina with Wilson, star left-hander, pitching big league ball against George Murray, A. and E.'s great right hander, swamped the West Raleigh team 6 to 2 yesterday, and won the state championship. Carolina could have made it 10 to 2 easily, the Tar Heels running wild on passes when it became apparent that Murray's support would produce an epidemic of runs any time the Chapel Hill boys needed them. Carolina played errorlessly and A. and E. bobbed seven times. Murray pitched a fair game and redeemed himself from an ignominious finish. Neither team tallied in the first and in the second, Murray caught the first ball pitched by Wilson and drove it on the dead line over the edge for the longest home run recorded there in 10 years. It was Murray's last introduction to the ball. He fanned twice thereafter and six associates accompanied him. Four thousand people saw the game.

RAILROAD RATE CASES SET FOR 24th OF MAY

Southern Territory, Railroads, Ask For Increase of 21 Per Cent In All Rates

Washington, May 11.—Hearings on the application of the railroad carriers for increased rates in official southern and western classification territories were scheduled by the Interstate Commerce Commission today for May 24 in Washington.

The increases requested amount to a freight rate advance of not less than 30 per cent in eastern territory; 23.91 per cent in western territory; and 31 per cent, or a general freight and passenger increase of 21 per cent in southern territory.

In general, the carriers proposed to secure the revenue from increased freight rates, asserting that it is inadvisable to make a general increase in passenger fares. The commission's statement said.

The carriers will be heard in three groups conforming to the three territorial areas mentioned, and the commission said it was not deemed necessary that "aggregate property values for these several respective groups which it will use in carrying out its provisions of section 13 of the transportation act," be determined in advance.

BAPTISTS CALL ON PARTIES TO STAND BY PROHIBITION

Seven Thousand at Convention Say It's No Longer Question of Politics

LAW OF LAND SHOULD BE ENFORCED STRICTLY

Three Million Baptists in South Placed On Record As Favoring Dry Nation New and Former President Wilson Expresses Regret Over Inability to Attend Meeting.

Washington, May 13.—Taking the position that prohibition "is no longer a political question," but a question of the "authority of the whole people expressed in law," the Southern Baptist convention called upon both the Democratic and Republican parties to declare openly for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and to nominate no one for the Presidency who is not committed to this policy.

By a standing ballot, the 7,000 messengers enrolled at the convention unanimously adopted the resolutions offered by Dr. A. J. Barton, of Alexandria, Va., which recited that it is the will of the representatives of 3,000,000 white Baptists that prohibition as the law of the land shall be "strongly maintained."

PLAY EQUIPMENT FOR SCHOOL LOT BOUGHT BY CLUB

Eight Pieces Be Placed During Summer at Cost of \$600

School children of Dunn are to be given playground equipment by the Women's Club. It was announced last week by T. K. Biddle, secretary of the club, following a meeting of the club in his office yesterday afternoon.

Eight pieces of equipment was purchased by the women during the week which was attended by Frank H. Curtis, sales manager for the Playground Device Company. These pieces are to furnish a nucleus around which a thoroughly equipped playground is to be built as the women feel themselves able to make the necessary expenditures.

WAKE FOREST WINNER IN DEBATE IN WASHINGTON

Judge Unanimously Award Decision To Southerners Over Colgate University

Wake Forest, May 12.—Wake Forest won from Colgate University in an intercollegiate debate last night at Washington, D. C., according to a telegram received here from Wake Forest's forensic representative in the meet F. C. Foster, S. D. Banks and B. E. Morris. The query was the same as that debated with Baylor University last week, namely that labor should have a voice in the management of industry.

The debate took place in the first Baptist church of Washington, and coming on the eve of the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, an immense crowd was present. The Colgate speakers had already won several inter-collegiate meets on the same query this year and this fact lightened the interest in the debate. The judges voted unanimously in favor of the Wake Forest speakers.

JOHN PARK PURCHASES NEW BERN NEWSPAPER

New Bern, May 13.—The New Bern Sun-Journal, New Bern's afternoon newspaper, today changed hands, being purchased by Mr. John A. Park, owner of the Raleigh Times and the Fayetteville Observer. This paper is a combination of the New Bern Sun, started 12 years ago by Mr. Owen G. Dunn and the New Bern Journal, established about 40 years ago, up until 1915 the Journal was operated as a morning newspaper but was consolidated with The Sun at that time.

Mr. Dunn retired from the control of the Sun-Journal to give his time to his job printing and office supply business. Mr. Park stated today that improvements were to be made in the paper and additions made to the staff. Additions are to be made in the next day or two.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dunn, May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore Warren announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cora Danna to Mr. Robert Lida Denzing, on Thursday, June 10th, nineteen hundred and twenty, Dunn, North Carolina.

FAMOUS NOVELIST DIES AT HIS HOME IN NEW YORK

New York, May 11.—Men prominent in the business and literary life of New York will gather at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the church of the Ascension to pay last tributes to William Dean Howells, novelist and man of letters, who died in his sleep in his home here today. He was in his 84th year. Rev. Dr. Percy Stickey Grant, an old friend, will officiate.

In accordance with the novelist's wishes, his body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Howells was in the habit of spending the winter in Savannah, Ga. and three weeks ago, while there, he caught a severe cold which developed into influenza. He was brought to the city to be near his wife, John Mead Howells, architect, and his daughter, Mildred. Both were with him when he died.

Larger fields with less stumps permit use of more labor saving machines to better farming.

THE SWEET POTATO

The sweet potato is on a "personally conducted tour" of the state in a special car. The conductors will be the sweet potato is going to help lick the boll weevil.