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The most youthful juror ever summoned in an Irish court is a little six-year-old lad who, the other morning attended the recorder's court in Belfast, with his mother, for the purpose of answering his name, and asking to be excused from serving in such an onerous capacity.

**Use for Grasshoppers.**

A concern in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, is about to install machinery to be used in a factory for producing fertilizing materials. It is proposed to utilize grasshoppers and their eggs, thus converting a destroyer of the crop into fertilizing material.—Scientific American.

## Pascual Orozco, the Fighting Head of Mexican Revolution

(By Associated Press.)

Mexico City, April 16.—While most of the other military personages of the two revolutions have permitted their personalities, views and daily movements to become subject matter for the pencils and type writers of the correspondents with considerable freedom, the most interesting figure of them all at the present moments is at the same time one of the least known either in Mexico or out. That is Pascual Orozco, the fighting head of the present revolution as well as of that of a year ago.

Orozco is a lean, angular man whose personality is redolent of the camp and the hills and not at all of the council chamber of state nor of the drawing room. Outside his own particular circle there are not many who know even how old he is. It is a moral certainty that he can "hog-tie" a steer quickly and artistically, that he can throw a diamond hitch on a pack animal and that when he speaks he is in the habit of receiving respectful attention.

For a Mexican he is a large man. A life in the deserts and mountains of the north has tanned him with a parchment finish and has bequeathed him the loose figure that looks a good deal better on horseback than on the ground. His hair and mustache are black and the latter droops from unrestrained habit. His photographs show him slightly stooped and looking straight at the camera as if more interested in it than in the results of the snap-shots.

What he thinks, what he intends to do become apparent chiefly in his actions. Not that he has the reputation of being morose or silent, for his men seem to think him an ideal leader; but he has never courted publicity in any of his campaigns. He had been fighting in the Madero revolution last year several months before the reporters found out what his name was and began putting him in the news. The capture of Juarez early in May, 1911, less than a year ago, brought him into public view. President Madero has been busy and conspicuous with his organization of a provisional government whose ramifications extended all the way from Washington to the interior of his own country; but Orozco had been doing most of the fighting.

Twice since then Orozco has been in Mexico City. He came first to personally escort President Madero to the palace on the day of his inauguration in September. He came again quietly last February on personal business with the government.

In a period of a little over a year Pascual Orozco has removed himself from his rather humble station of being the trusty man who could be given the responsibility of conveying a pack-train of valuable ore through the mountains to Chihuahua city, to a position where he expects to make or unmake presidents. So far as anybody knows there are no heraldic symbols of Spanish nobility anywhere up the Orozco family tree. Men who use to know him in Chihuahua when, with a revolver and rifle, he took charge of his own pack train and delivered ore through a country where his main business was to watch out for and keep off bandits in Chihuahua, say that in those days he had difficulty in reading anything that was not set in clear type. But he prospered in a material way and was far from being poor when he took up the revolutionary cause. His claim against the Madero government for personal services and expense incurred by himself and father, who is now a colonel under his command, amounted to \$50,000 in gold. The assertion that only half that

amount was allowed has been reported to have done much to wean him away from the Madero interests.

It is probable that a feeling that he himself "made" Madero, and that he has not been pleased with his own handiwork, is responsible for his present revolutionary activity. He has evidently come to the conclusion that his own ideas on important subjects are about as sound as anybody else's and he has thus far kept himself in a relation to the revolution where his ideas will have to be considered in the event of a successful outcome.

He has developed rapidly as a factor in Mexican revolutionary politics and it is the very possibility that his development is yet incomplete that makes his personality particularly interesting. He has made his revolution so substantial an affair that it is hard to believe that he, himself, will be obliterated, even though the movement may be suppressed. He is a young man with an undoubted ability for leadership, and with the taste of authority he has enjoyed it is not likely that he will permit himself to be retired to private life even if he should be persuaded to compromise with the government upon political differences.

Members of the opposition party in the Mexican congress have started a movement to abolish the office of vice-president, their main object being to abolish Pino Suarez, whom they do not like. This opposition includes some of the people who made Madero president and it is likely that the effort to change the constitution will cause considerable strife.

But there is another aspect of the case. The office was created at the time the New York financial interests furnished money for the nationalization of the Mexican railways, there not having been previously a vice-presidency. The idea was to give an immediate succession at the head of the government in the event the president died or was suddenly removed. The interests which really created the office have not yet been heard from and may prove a very effective source of support to the Madero government in saving Pino Suarez to the administration.

As in some other countries the student element of Mexico is allotted more or less importance of a political character. Their views are published in the newspapers as, sometimes, are the reports of their riots and other manifestations. They are a select body of young men from whose number will be picked the congressmen and cabinet officers of a later day.

They are now busy supporting the "constitutional government," welcoming home former President de la Barra and in many other ways, no, all being entirely consistent; but among other things they have formed a military corps for home guard duty. A cadet from Chapultepec is in command. On one of the principal residence streets every evening they may be seen in the midst of military evolutions and setting up drills.

Running is one of the disagreeable features of this performance. "Forward!" shouts the officer and the corps breaks into a run to the end of the block with a quick "right about" and back. They arrive at the starting point breathless and, as one man, reach for their coatsleeves, extract handkerchiefs and, alternately elevating their feet, carefully brush the dust from their immaculate "shine" which, above all else, must be maintained inviolate. Then they resume mixed discussions of bull-rings and politics.

## WOODROW WILSON'S OLD BELIEFS.

[New York Globe.]

Back in 1894, long before he became infected with personal political ambition, Woodrow Wilson wrote essays, published in the Atlantic Monthly, that his enemies do not apparently care to quote. For example, there is one on Walter Bagehot in which the following passage occurs:

Moreover, there is a deeper lack in Bagehot. He has no sympathy with the voiceless body of the people, with the "mass of unknown men." He conceives the work of government to be a work which is possible only to the instructed few. He would have the masses served, and served with devotion, but he would not like to see them attempt to serve themselves. He has not the stout fiber and the unquestioning faith in the right and capacity of inorganic majorities which make the democrat. He has none of the heroic boldness necessary for faith in wholesale political aptitude and capacity. He takes democracy in detail in his thought, and to take it in detail makes it look very awkward indeed.

Woodrow Wilson is accused of being a "Federalist." It is charged that his present sympathy with democratic ideas is a pretense. He is accused of the meanness of changing his convictions in the hope of getting office.

It is doubtful whether American political history, full as it is of reckless slander, furnishes an instance of character assassination more contemptible than that of which Woodrow Wilson has been the victim.

C. E. D. Fenton's Place, located on Lake Parker, one mile from Lakeland, has recently been purchased by C. A. Mann, of Kansas City, and is known as the Parker Lake Golf Place, and subdivided into lots of 100x200 feet, fronting on Boulevard, Golf Grounds and Park. Lots in this plat are from \$250.00 up. First come; first served. This addition is restricted to \$1,500.00 houses. This is located on Parker Lake, one of the largest lakes in this vicinity. For further information, inquire of



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