

GUARD OF THREE STATES ORDERED SOUTH

12 KILLED, 17 CAPTURED IN A MEXICAN TRAP

AMBUSH CORRALS DETACHMENT OF SCOUTS WHO RIDE TO THEIR DEATH.

FIRST REPORTS TOLD OF 40 BEING DEAD

Jaurez Deserted by Soldiers and Civilians Alike—Anti-American Propaganda in South America Begun by Mexicans—Argentine Diplomat Will Carry Fomentation.

El Paso, June 22.—Twelve Americans, including the commander were killed in the battle of Carrizal yesterday, Consul Garcia has announced. Seventeen Americans were captured and the Mexicans lost fourteen killed and 30 wounded.

Pershing's Defiance Costly. Mexico City, June 22.—General Pershing's defiance of instructions sent by General Trevino a few days ago when he said that Americans would be attacked if they moved South, East or West from their base, caused the battle at Carrizal, General Obregon has announced. He said Mexicans fired upon the Americans under his orders. An official statement reports that the battle occurred Sunday. The Americans were moving Southward but were driven back. General Gomez was killed in battle. Jaurez Evacuated.

El Paso, June 22.—Mexicans have evacuated Jaurez just across the river, today. Early this morning two troop trains left Jaurez loaded with Carranzistas and civilians riding atop cars and hanging to the sides. It is expected every soldier, except possibly a small guard, will be going before night.

Anti-American Project Begins. Buenos Aires, June 22.—The Mexican government today launched an extensive anti-American propaganda in South America. The former Argentine congressman, Palacio, has accepted an offer to make a speaking tour against the United States.

DR. RALSTON HOME.

La Grande Man Completes Course of Instruction in the East.

Having studied osteopathy and surgery and medicine for a number of years in Eastern schools, Frank Ralston is in the city the guest of his mother for a few days. He is undecided as to where he will locate. After having practiced osteopathy for a time in this city he returned to Chicago about a year ago and rounded out his studies in medicine and surgery and is now schooled to practice either science.

SPECIALISTS IN PORTLAND

La Grande Doctor Among Delegates Attending Convention.

Dr. Harry M. Bouvey, an eye specialist, is in Portland attending the annual meeting of the Pacific coast Oto-Ophthalmological society. He will return Saturday morning.

Superintendent Is Here.

R. E. Arne, superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Portland, is in the city looking after the interests of his institution. This is the same home that is represented by J. G. Kilpack in Eastern Oregon territory and has a reputation for doing excellent work for the young.

Mausoleum Man Locates.

G. L. Greene and family of Spokane have removed to La Grande and occupy the home at 2116 First street. Mr. Greene is to be permanently connected with the Portland Mausoleum company and will assist John Collier in the work of establishing a modern mausoleum in La Grande.

Harvard Stadium for 'Grads.'

Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—Harvard's commencement exercises, hitherto held in Sanders theatre, will be transferred to the stadium in the future. President Lowell will give the degrees there today.

For some time the theatre had been taxed to the limit by Harvard's graduating class and its guests, and many have been excluded from the ceremonies.

MEXICANS SURROUND MOST OF GEN. PERSHING'S EXPEDITION

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND CALIFORNIA GET FIRST CALL SOUTH

San Antonio, June 22.—General Funston received a message this afternoon from General Pershing declaring he had no report from the American troops engaged in the Carrizal battle, but that he had dispatched another squadron of the tenth cavalry to investigate and they would report soon.

Funston will make no orders until Pershing advises him. It is believed troop II, Captain Boyd, were engaged in the fight.

Private reports indicate cavalrymen were scouting near Carrizal and discovered the outposts. The Mexican commander ordered the machine guns secreted on roofs of

houses and hid his men behind walls. The Americans rode into the ambush.

After a hot two-hour fight, they were forced to retire in the face of a most superior force. Another body of Mexicans reinforced Carranzistas.

Mining company's agents reported Mexican losses were double those of the Americans.

A strong chain of Carranzista troops have been drawn around Pershing. Rapid movements of Mexican troops and evacuation of Juarez, which yesterday held 4000 soldiers, have caused the belief that Mexicans intend to attack him. Hundreds of refugees crossed into El Paso this morning.

I. C. C. MAY AVERT STRIKE

SENATE BEGINS MOVE TO HAVE WAGES STUDIED.

Proposed Trainmen's Strike Prompts Probe Resolution.

Washington, June 22.—Senator Newlands has presented a resolution asking the Interstate Commerce commission to investigate railroad wages and attempt to prevent the threatened national railroad strike.

CONVOCATION WILL CLOSE.

Over 50 Clerical and Lay Delegates at Session.

Baker, June 22.—The principal features of the business session of the diocesan convocation of the Episcopal church, which opened at St. Stephens' church in this city yesterday, will be the election of a clerical and lay delegate to the triennial conference at St. Louis next October and the continuation of the rectors' reports and committee reports, deferred from yesterday, the meeting of the house of churchwomen, joint session of convocation and churchwomen in the afternoon and confirmation of a class of 10 in the evening.

The convocation opened yesterday morning with upward of 50 clerical and lay delegates in attendance. Rev. A. E. MacNamara of Hood River opened the morning session, which was featured by communion service celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Robert L. Paddock, assisted by Rev. Charles Quinney of Portland and Rev. Owen F. Jones, rector of St. Stephens.

Some excellent papers were read at the afternoon session by Judge Wm. Smith on churchmanship, R. E. Gibbs of La Grande and Rev. B. A. Warren on Sunday school work. Partial reports of rectors and committees were made before adjournment.

The evening services were featured by a sermon to the convocation by Rev. Dr. Morrison, rector of Trinity church, Portland.

Today, aside from election, concluding reports and other business noted, the churchwomen's session will occupy the morning. An address will be made by the president, Mrs. L. H. Sturgis, and papers read by Mrs. C. Quinney on woman's work in the church and Mrs. Flagler on the religious training of children.

In the afternoon a joint session will be held with addresses by Miss Galbraith of St. Paul school of Walla Walla and Deaconess Alice J. Knight.

In the evening Bishop Paddock will administer the rights of confirmation to a class of ten children.

The convocation will adjourn tonight.

MR. HORNER IN TOWN.

Pioneer History Teacher Comes Back to Old Stamping Grounds.

Back in the community where he worked as a boy to earn money to go to school, J. B. Horner, professor of history at O. A. C., spent a part of today in La Grande. It was a cause of grief to him to learn of the recent death of Al Good, who was one of several pioneer men to fix Mr. Horner up, as a boy, with suitable clothing to attend school with. He lectures in Union tomorrow night, and spends Saturday afternoon in La Grande, at the summer where he will be pleased to meet his old friends, and on Sunday evening will lecture at Elgin.

Washington, June 22.—Missouri, Kansas and California militia were this afternoon ordered to go to the border immediately.

Washington, June 22.—Secretary of War Baker has announced he is endeavoring to move California, Kansas and Missouri militia to the border immediately. They comprise about 8000 troops and will start when equipment is complete. Mobilization is not quite complete.

WATER TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED

Portland, Or., June 22.—Longshoremen on every Pacific port again struck at noon today, tying up water transportation tightly. Andy Madson, the union's secretary, arrived and conferred with strikers and declared he will force a strike of every man employed by the Waterfront Employers' association. This means sailors, cooks, waiters, firemen and perhaps engineers, mates and masters. A meeting is scheduled this afternoon at San Francisco, to attempt further arbitration. The Waterfront Workers' federation is conferring with strikers and may agree on a sympathetic walk-out.

Think Meteor Message from Dead.

Linwood, N. J., June 23.—A meteor in the form of a human hand fell from the sky and buried itself in the ground near Henry Pranti's farmhouse within 48 hours after the death of his 18-year-old son. Mrs. Pranti today declined to surrender the meteor to any of the several meteorologists who came here after it, saying she believes it is a message from her boy. Mrs. Pranti is superstitious and has talked a great deal with spiritualists since the meteor dropped from the clouds. The object is light in weight and color, had no odor and is unlike meteoric compositions usually found in this part of the world. The resemblance to a human right hand is striking, almost uncanny. The thumb and little finger are unusually long. The nails show distinctly. The first, middle and ring fingers are drawn together and curve slightly inward. The wrist stump is charred, as though it had been burned off. The Prantis will encase the hand in glass and keep it.

IRISH OFFICIAL REMOVED

Also Announced Hampshire Sinking To Be Punished.

London, June 22.—Premier Asquith has announced in the Commons he has accepted the resignation of Lord Winbourne, as a result of the Irish revolt.

Lord McNarria announced it has been decided not to court-martial anybody as a result of the sinking of the Hampshire with Kitchener aboard.

Escaped the Bear.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Bacon have been advised that Floyd Coleman, who spent several months in La Grande a year or two ago, and his sister Mary were aboard the Bear when that steamer struck rocks off the Oregon-California coast. Both were rescued. Mr. and Miss Coleman live in Berkeley.

GERMANS SELDOM EAT ANY MEAT

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) Rotterdam, May 27.—(By Mail)—Many families in Germany go meatless for days and weeks at a time. This I have from a neutral business man of Dresden. "It's as bad as housecleaning to get meat. It upsets our whole house hold economy as well as our financial economy. It's a dreadful operation and we don't go through it oftener than we have to. In the last 16 days we have had meat twice. Fish, new asparagus just in the market, potatoes, spinach and dry, crumbling bread made largely of potato flour, make up our list of edibles. We get so tired of it we hate to go to the table. Sometimes we even get so tired of it we decide we'll have meat. Then there's trouble." He was requested to go into the details of a meat purchase in a German town. "Well, it's like this," he said, lighting a good cigar; (in some mysterious way a huge shipment of Havana cigars direct from Cuba reached Berlin the other day.) "When we decide to have meat my wife and I talk it over the night before. If the next day is Tuesday or Friday we can't buy anything but fish, for those are meatless days. My wife calls our maid, and says: 'Elizabeth, we want you to buy a beefsteak for us tomorrow.' Elizabeth frowns and goes out. This means that Elizabeth must get up at 4 a. m. the next morning and go to the nearest butcher shop and stand in line until her turn comes to buy meat or until the butcher comes to the door and says to the waiting line: 'I'm all sold out of meat.' It is always a four to five hour job for her, unless she wants to get into the queue at 1 o'clock in the morning, as some maids do. When my wife and I get up Elizabeth is down at the butcher shop and so I have to make the fire while my wife gets breakfast. I go off to the office and Elizabeth comes home at 8 or 9 o'clock, sore on the whole world. Sometimes she has been able to get meat but more often than not she comes back empty handed. Officially there are only two meatless days a week but in reality you find the butcher shops meatless day after day. I call up my wife sometime during the morning to find out whether we are going to have meat for supper. If she says we are, I'm happy all day. You'd be surprised to know how much difference a little meat makes. How much would Elizabeth pay for a beefsteak? Five marks and a half a pound. How we linger over supper when we have meat. Elizabeth has not done any work all day. She has been upset by her morning experience. You read of food riots in Berlin. That was only Elizabeth and her fellow maid fighting to keep their places in the line. But about supper time Elizabeth wakes up, cooks the meat and brings it in with smiles all over her face. She knows she'll get her share. But if we asked her to go out for meat every meat day, she wouldn't stay with us. That's where the rich folks come in. They can hire maids who have no other work but to go through the meat raid daily. There are injustices galore about the food distribution in Berlin. That is why they have had food riots in front of the Reichstag and in front of butcher shops. (The next article will tell of the injustices in the distribution of food in Germany which give rich men the best of it.)

NO SUCCESSOR TO HUGHES YET

LONG CONFERENCE WITHOUT AVAIL.

Announcement Made Administration Hasn't Reached Decision.

Washington, June 22.—Following an hour's conference with the president this afternoon, Attorney General Gregory said the president was unable to decide whom to appoint to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the resignation of C. E. Hughes.

CHIMNEY FIRE STARTS.

Department Makes Run to North Side Where Blaze Reigns.

About 6 o'clock last evening the fire department was called upon to make a long run to the Northside where fire broke out from a defective flue in the Robert Rostock home at 2711 North Third. Chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze which did but little damage to the property. The chimney was of cement but appeared to have a defective foundation.

Stoddard Bros. Win Their Suit.

Baker, June 22.—Stoddard Bros. Lumber company received verdict for nearly the full amount asked for in the complaint in their suit against the O. W. R. & N. company, the jury allowing everything except claim for interest. The jury retired at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, returning their verdict at 10:30 last evening. The judgment in favor of the plaintiff is for \$2442, combining several separate causes of action, damages being sought on several carloads of box materials shipped to Hotchkiss, Colo., alleged non-delivery by the railroad being the ground on which the action was based.

The case has been on trial since Saturday, during which several important law points came up for argument. When the plaintiff rested, the defendant company's attorneys moved for non-suit, which was overruled by Judge Anderson. The defense thereupon rested, without introducing any testimony whatsoever, and then moved for a directed verdict in their favor. This Judge Anderson overruled after lengthy argument, letting the case go to the jury with the outcome as noted.

Hon. John L. Rand of this city was attorney for Stoddard Bros., while James H. Nichols of Baker and R. & R. G. Attorney Riter of Salt Lake represented the railroad.

Gilded Finger Nails, Please.

Cleveland, June 23.—Society women here have a new fad—gilded finger-nails! Gilding the nails with imitation gold cost \$1.50; with 23 carat gold \$3; with 23 carat gold and monogram on the thumb nails, \$5. The gilding wears well, often keeping the shine for several weeks.

PRINCE'S SON DEAD.

La Grande Principal Called to Death-bed in Oklahoma.

Merl A. Prince, 11 year old son of A. H. Prince, principal of the Central school, died in Stillwater, Okla., last week and was buried Sunday according to information received here. The boy was taken ill last week, and Mr. Prince reached the bedside a few hours before his son died. They will return to La Junta, Col., after visiting relatives in the South.

CITIZENS AT LEMBERG ARE READY TO FLEE

ROME HEARS OF EVACUATION OF BIG CENTER ENDANGERED BY SLAVS.

GREEKS HAVE GIVEN IN TO DEMANDS FROM ALLIES

Action in the Western Front Chiefly Centers at Vaux Where Sharp Fighting Is Under Way—Germans Answer Russian Drive by Instituting Counter Offensive.

Rome, June 22.—Bucharest has reported that Austrians are preparing to evacuate the city of Lemberg, which is endangered by the Russian drive.

Paris, June 23.—Greece has accepted all conditions of the Allies' ultimatum. The chief demand was immediate demobilization of the Greek army, Allies fearing Greek forces would be used against them. Other demands resulted in overthrow of the Greek cabinet.

Vaux Fighting Sharp Again. Paris, June 22.—Germans pushed forward in furious fighting around Vaux this morning. They attacked powerfully in Fumin wood, gaining a small thicket, but French expelled them quickly.

Germans Saving Austria. Berlin, June 22.—Continuing a successful counter offensive against the Russians, Germans captured positions between Sokul and Hiniowha, repulsing counter attacks, it is announced. Russians were driven back on both sides of the river Turika.

Russians Make Gains. Petrograd, June 22.—Advancing 10 miles in a day, Russians who crossed the Sereth, captured Raducz, 25 miles south of Czernowitz, taking 1000 prisoners, it was announced tonight. Austrians have completely evacuated southeastern Bukowina, falling back upon the Carpathians.

Pittman Fathers War Horse Bill.

Washington, June 23.—On the report of army officers that the European war has robbed the United States of most of its suitable cavalry horses, Senator Pittman of Nevada is fathering a bill for government aid in breeding a new supply. Attention was centered on this military weakness of the country when officers were able to buy cavalry remounts for the Mexican campaign only at unusually high prices, and those of inferior quality. Officers reported to Pittman before he introduced his bill that there are only 30,000 cavalry horses in the country suitable for immediate use. Since the European war opened, 1,500,000 American horses and mules have been exported. "Horses for cavalry should be rather small, decidedly hardy and intelligent," said Senator Pittman today. "We have plenty of heavy horses for commercial use, but the auto truck has largely done away with their military value. What is needed is a supply of ponies able to do scout duty. This breed is obtained by the crossing of the thoroughbred and western plain stock. The co-operation of breeders of the Eastern thoroughbred states with western growers, under the supervision of the federal government, is required. There is no feature of the preparedness program more pressing than the creation of a suitable cavalry horse type." The \$200,000 sought by Pittman is under consideration by the appropriations committee.

School Building Dedicated

Beaverton, Or., June 21.—With between 500 and 600 people crowding the large auditorium, the new high school building just completed here was dedicated Monday night, Robert Tucker, of Portland, delivering the dedicatory address. County Superintendent of Schools B. W. Barnes also spoke briefly upon the relation of the community to the high school. A musical program, drills by the school children, and recitations followed. The new building has 22 large rooms, including the auditorium with a seating capacity of 450, and cost \$20,778.40. At the annual school election on Monday afternoon, A. W. Pike was elected a member of the school board to succeed W. B. Emmons, and C. E. Hedge was re-elected clerk.