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Missing Detachment Is Found

WAR LIKELY HINGES ON CARRIZAL EPISODE

TREACHERY VERSION IS REAFFIRMED

RESCUED TROOPERS TELL STORY
THAT JIBES WITH PREVIOUS REPORTS

ACTUAL COUNT SHOWS SOME ARE STILL OUT

Secretary of War Fears Unaccounted
for Have Been Killed—Story of
Commission Officer Awaited Before
Actual War Move Is Begun.

San Antonio, June 24.—Sixteen troopers of the 10th cavalry who escaped from the Carrizal fight were found west of Santamaria this morning, Gen. Pershing reported. All were included in a group detailed to watch horses while the battle was fought. Their stories are substantially the same as those of other stragglers. They brought back 25 horses. Another troop of the 10th cavalry found them. Hope for others who survived have practically been abandoned. No officers were found, hence an accurate account of the battle is unavailable. The negro troopers rescued condemned the treachery of Carrizal. None saw termination of the unequal battle, but declared the ambushed troops fought gamely. There were probably less than 100 men in the American detachment.

Gen. Funston has been authorized to organize four regiments of infantry, two cavalry, two of artillery, two of engineers. Two companies of engineers will be organized at Vancouver, Washington.

The question of invasion of Mexico hangs upon the nature of the first report of a commissioned officer who participated in the Carrizal fight, if any are alive.

Washington, June 24.—Eighty-four members of the tenth cavalry were at Carrizal, eleven have returned to Pershing's headquarters; 16 are reported rescued by the relief column; at least 17 were captured, leaving 40 unaccounted for—probably killed—Secretary Baker has announced it is possible seven or eight others escaped.

SHANIKO GIRL KILLED

Falls From Portland Balcony During
Fit of Vertigo

Portland, June 24.—Overcome by vertigo, Mary Hinton, aged 20, the daughter of Richard Hinton a wealthy Shaniko stock raiser plunged from the fourth floor balcony of the Highland apartments and was killed on the pavement. Her brother, Richard is with the militia.

Mrs. Roesch Returns

After having attended the state reunion of W. R. C. and G. A. R. at Eugene, and visiting at other places, Mrs. Julius Roesch returned home today. She was one of nearly a half dozen women who attended the Eugene function from this county.

Journey Was a Sad One.

Mr. M. H. Mitchell returned yesterday evening from Afton, Wyoming, where he was called about two weeks ago on account of the serious illness of his seven-months old daughter. The little baby passed away the next evening after his arrival. Mrs. Mitchell and a sister had gone to visit another sister in Wyoming when the child was taken sick. The funeral and burial took place at Bedford, Wyoming. Mrs. Mitchell will not return for another week or two.

Woodrow Wilson League Organized.

Elgin, June 24.—Believing in getting into the game early, friends of the President met Tuesday evening and organized a Woodrow Wilson League and elected a temporary president and secretary, F. E. Smith being the head of the organization, with L. B. Tuttle as secretary.

G. Y. Harry, general organizer, of the league, of Portland, was in attendance and assisted greatly in the organization and explained in detail the workings of the organization. Mr. Harry organized two leagues in Wallowa county the first of the week.

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Free Camping Grounds for Tourists.

Klamath Falls, Or., June 23.—Following a cleanup day by citizens, in answer to a call from Mayor C. B. Crisler, Klamath Falls' free camping grounds for tourists is now open to the public, and is already being utilized by auto parties from other sections. The grounds selected this year will be used permanently. The site selected is near the old Lakeside inn, a block from Main street, and just a few yards from Lake Ewauna, where the tourist can indulge in trout fishing and swimming. The grounds have been cleared of underbrush, the plot has been fenced, city water has been piped to the tract, and benches tables and other conveniences have been installed.

PIONEER DAY IS PROMISING

UNIQUE EVENTS MARK PROGRAM JULY 3d

Evening Feature To Be Important
Feature of Union

After extensive search for talent, and seeking far and long to lay hold of suitable entertainment for the occasion—entertainment with a new twist in it—committees consisting of prominent club women, Commercial club workers and others have announced about what will be the order of events at the meeting of Union County Pioneer's association reunion at Riverside Park July 3d. There are going to be some surprises for those who attend, and a most delightful day and evening—the evening is certainly an important part of the program, it is pointed out. The program as it now stands, provides for the following numbers:

Morning Session 10:30 a. m.
Hymn—America.
Invocation—Hon. A. E. Eaton.
Solo, selected, Mrs. Edith Phyllis.
Address, Hon. W. T. Wright.
Announcements, Mr. S. L. Brooks, president.

Adjournment for basket lunch.
Afternoon Session 2:00 P. M.
"Ye Olden Time" Concert, consisting of songs and entertainment of Pioneer Days.

3:00 P. M.
Five-minute talks by pioneers followed by business meeting.
Evening Session
Songs—Elks' Quartet.
Solo, selected, Mrs. A. L. Richardson.
Pioneer Pictures with "Magic Lantern."

The trains will be met by the Reception committee and transportation committee, and will also be at the Y. M. C. A. from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. to convey any pioneers from city to the grounds.

For the convenience of those not wishing to bring baskets, the L. D. S. ladies will serve dinner and supper at the Chautauqua lodge.
Coffee and cream will be furnished by the entertainment committee.
"Come prepared to remain for the evening session" is the slogan of the committees.

BAND TO ATTEND

Program To Be Rendered at Chautauqua Week From Sunday

It was announced at the Elks' band concert last evening that a week from tomorrow the band anticipates attending the chautauqua and supplying a program, suitable for the occasion. It was thought best to postpone the function one week from tomorrow having for a time been discussed as a suitable time to give the concert. The band is anxious to help the chautauqua and consequently decided on giving a program sometime during the assembly.

G. A. R. and W. R. C. To Meet.
A meeting is called for the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at the K. of P. hall at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. The meeting is for the purpose of arranging for the Chautauqua and a full attendance is desired.

7TH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY TO OPEN SUNDAY

STAGE READY FOR THE FIRST
DAY'S PROGRAM WHICH WILL
INAUGURATE ASSEMBLY

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS ON THE OPENING PROGRAM

President of Ellison-White Chautauqua System Will Personally Be on Hand When Assembly Is Called to Order Tomorrow—Victor Murdock First Speaker.

Tomorrow the Grande Ronde chautauqua association begins its seventh annual session, to continue for eight days. The directors have secured a stellar program, well balanced, wide in its range, and promising of general satisfaction. While considerably over 100 families will be on the ground by Monday—threatening weather deterring some—the immediate vicinity is not alone in supplying patrons for Wallowa county is contributing numerous families and many distant cities are sending over inquiries for tickets. The prospect for a remarkably successful Chautauqua is indeed brilliant. Transportation is not as big a problem as it once was because so many patrons camp at the park, where nearly every foot of available space has been staked out for that purpose. In spite of that fact directors have made provisions to have at least one 10-cent auto truck service and the taxi and private individuals who will run cars Sundays and in the evenings especially will no doubt be ample to accommodate the general public. Telephone facilities, restaurant service, electric lights, and, in fact, all that goes with the myriad details to make chautauqua life pleasant have already been attended to.

President Ellison of the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit, from which most of the talent for the assembly here comes, will be here in person on the opening day and on Monday Platform Manager Erickson will arrive to personally conduct that part of the affair.

Early Talent Good
Monday afternoon will have a peculiarly "Oregon" tone in its program. Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed, familiar to a score of La Grander, and admired and revered as a musician by thousands throughout Portland—her home city—will give one of her inimitable recitals during the afternoon beginning at the usual afternoon hour. As an attraction in musical life she will have few equals in the state, and those who delight listening to music will surely meet satisfaction in her program.

Her numbers will be:
a. Aria "La Cieca" (Blind Woman's Song) from La Gioconda
b. Hayfields and Butterflies
c. Somewhere a Voice is Calling
d. Spring Flowers Answering the Blackbirds
e. Five Little Whiteheads

a. Lenz, (Spring) Hildach
b. I Hear You Calling Me Marshall
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MARRIED MEN EXCUSED; SUPPORT CLAUSE CUT OUT

Washington, June 24.—An attempt to pay militiamen \$50 a month immediately, failed after a bitter debate today. It was charged the proposal makes militiamen mercenaries. Senator Reed presented the resolution, but Gore declared it was a reflection on the militia, capitalizing their patriotism. Reed bitterly assailed the Oklahoman.

Married Men Excused
Government support for families of

VICTOR MURDOCK, ORIGINAL PROGRESSIVE, WHO OPENS CHAUTAUQUA



As a speaker, thinker, active political reformer, and energetic apostle of advanced ideas of government, Victor Murdock has few peers on the platform today. His subject will be related to current topics, and the Chautauqua deems itself fortunate in having a man of this caliber to open the assembly tomorrow.

GENERAL WHITE ORDERS FOLEY TO FORM COMPANY

RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED THIS AFTERNOON
AT THE FOLEY HOTEL

In answer to the telegrams from Pat Foley relative to organizing a company of infantry here for military service Adjutant General White today by telephone ordered Foley to proceed with the organization. He stated that he was so busy with the new camp and the many details necessary before getting down to real business preparatory to making the trip to the Mexican line that he could not give this the immediate attention he had hoped to be able to do, but he was firm in his order to proceed with recruiting and to sign up all who wished to enter the service.

Movement Starts at Once.
Mr. Foley at once drafted petitions which are being circulated for signatures. The text of the petition is to the effect that the undersigned desires to enter the military service under Oregon and federal laws and agrees to report for drill at call.

"For the present the Foley hotel will be recruiting headquarters," said Mr. Foley, "and we will proceed under the adjutant general's orders just as rapidly as we can. When the company is filled we will begin drilling and keep that up until we have further orders from General White. I am glad that so many of the young men of Union and Wallowa counties have shown their intentions of enlisting and judging from the inquiries we have already had the company should be filled in a short time."

Portland Recruiting Pushed.
C. Jackamas, June 24.—Major General Bell is expected to arrive at Camp Withycombe tonight to inspect the Oregon militia, perhaps tomorrow. Beginning Monday strenuous efforts will be made to recruit the infantry companies to full strength. Company M, of Salem, already mustered to federal service, will be sent to Portland to parade with the band. Recruiting stations will be opened on the streets. Officers also will attempt to recruit other cities. General White believes he may yet use the coast artillery companies as infantry.

Off to Coast
Walter Zweifel and family start Monday morning for coast points in an auto for a month's visit.

militiamen called to the border, was eliminated from the Hay resolution today by the senate committee. A provision excusing married men and others with dependents, from service, was substituted. With this amendment the resolution allowing the President to draft all militiamen into Mexican service was recommended for immediate approval. It probably will be adopted Monday.

AN AMERICAN AVIATOR WITH FRENCH ARMY MEETS DEATH

RUSHED TO AID OF FELLOW
AMERICANS IN AIR BATTLE
TLE—BODY RIDDLED

VERDUN ONCE MORE IN DANGER OF CAPTURE

Although French Have Driven Germans back from Thiamont Wood which Was Captured Yesterday, French Counter Attack and Dislodge the Enemy—Battle Renewed Today.

Paris, June 24.—An American aviator, Mr. Chapman, was killed in an air battle Friday after bringing down two German machines. An air squadron consisting of a French captain and American flyers Prince and Berry, engaged four Germans. Chapman rushed to the rescue and headed for the center of the circling Germans. His machine gun downed two, but their comrades swooped upon Chapman, who fell to the ground his body riddled.

Berlin, June 24.—Germans have captured the Thiamont armored works northeast of Verdun and a greater part of the Fleury territory south of Vaux in yesterday's fighting, taking 2600 prisoners, it was announced this afternoon.

Paris, June 24.—Counter attacking immediately, French have recaptured a large part of the position lost yesterday northeast of Verdun. Germans were thrown from Thiamont works which they took yesterday. French also recaptured all trenches lost Wednesday between Fumin and Chenonis.

Verdun Endangered Again
Verdun reports today indicate Germans have resumed the drive with attacks almost equalling earlier efforts. More than six divisions participated in yesterday's smash on a three mile front.

Germans have advanced within three and a half miles of Verdun, reaching the village of Fleury. If they maintained the gains the whole French position on the western bank has been seriously threatened.

Germans Renew Attacks
Immediate counter attacks forced them back on a wide front. Germans are attacking again today.

London, June 24.—A steamer, supposedly the liner Brussels, was captured by a German submarine and taken to Zebrugge, said Lloyd's dispatches today.

Cut Foot With an Axe.

Ellis Williamson, in the forest fire patrol service, is laid off on account of an accident which occurred yesterday. He was at work constructing a look-out tower on Mt. Emily and a glance of the axe made a gash in the side of his foot. He managed with the assistance of a helper to make his way to town where the wound was stitched together. While being compelled for the time being to navigate on crutches, the young man will likely be ready to report for duty within a few days.

COINCIDENT DRAWS NOTICE.

City Recorder Discovers Odd Similarity in Council Motion.

Back in 1884, March 15th it was, when the city council was in regular session with P. A. Mahafey as "president" and E. L. Eekley, recorder, the council passed a resolution directing him to re-write all ordinances and resolutions in a suitable book. Thirty-two years later, to a day, the city commission meeting in regular session March 15, 1916, directed City Recorder Leo Warnick to re-write all previous resolutions in a new book.

Mr. Warnick discovered the similarity in dates and contents of the resolutions when he went about copying the old resolution this morning.