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CARRANZA TROOPS FIGHT FOR VILLA

Desert Chihauhau Garrison to Join in Attack on City; Losses Are Heavy

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 19.—More than 100 Mexican refugees who fled Chihauhau City, following Villa's attack last Saturday, arrived in Juarez today, bringing with them their families and household goods.

Earlier reports placing the Villa losses at between 200 and 250 were borne out by the arrivals, who also estimated the Carranza casualties variously from 200 to 600.

American military reports here today indicate that during the attack a number of the members of the garrison joined Villa and that he has since been joined by several independent leaders.

An air of subdued excitement was manifest in Juarez today, but General Francisco Gonzales denied any fear that Villa might attack the town.

A story current in Chihauhau City, according to arrivals, is that on his retreat Villa captured a peon and ordered him to say to General Jacinto Trevino on his return: "Villa says next time he comes after you, he'll drop out of the sky, but first he is going to Juarez and drive the garrison there into the Rio Grande."

MEXICANS BLOW UP TRAIN

Passengers Permitted to De- train and are Spared; Awful Crime Fol- lows.

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 18.—Bandits held up a passenger train September 12, near Tamasopo, rifled the express car of \$62,000 in gold, robbed the passengers and then pushed the train down the mountain side into a deep canyon, according to an apparently reliable report reaching here today.

The passengers were permitted to detrain, thus preventing loss of life, the report said.

On the following day, according to the report, a constitutionalist troop train sent out to apprehend the bandits, was blown up at the same spot the hold up occurred, 40 soldiers being killed.

FLOATING SALOON DOES BIG BUSINESS AT SEA

Schooner Tramp, Liqueur Laden From Eureka, Sells Squirrel Whiskey

Astoria, Or., Sept. 19.—The schooner Tramp, Captain Bob Jones, master off the mouth of the Columbia river with a capacity cargo of liquors, has been doing a thriving business during the past few days, if reports brought inside late last night, by shipping men and fishermen, are true. It appears now that schooner with a cargo of thurst-balm arrived off the river last Thursday.

"Squirrel" whiskey is said to have sold for \$1 a pint, though it costs less than \$1 a gallon. Other grades whiskey are reported to have brought from \$1.50 to \$2 a pint. Both Columbia river and Willa bay fishermen are said to be patronizing the "Sea Camel" liberally.

Thus far no action has been taken by either federal or state officers against the craft, and it was reported yesterday that the Tramp had pulled up her anchor and returned to Eureka for another cargo of wet goods.

Convicted of Having Auto Load of Liquor

Salem, Or., Sept. 19.—J. A. Turner, arrested several days ago while transporting 268 quarts of liquor through the state in an automobile, was convicted before Municipal Judge Elgin last night of violating the law providing that all liquor shipments into dry territory must be labeled. His attorneys will appeal.

Logger Killed Under Falling Tree In Camp

Astoria, Or., Sept. 19.—Caught by a falling tree in the camp of the Oregon Lumber & Timber company near Parsons, yesterday, Oscar Melling, aged 30 years, was instantly killed. Three men were caught when the tree fell, O. L. Wahlstrom, whose injuries were slight; an unknown man who is under the care of Dr. Lott, of Westport, and seriously bruised about the head and shoulders, and Meelin, whose skull was crushed like paper under the great weight of the falling tree. The body was brought to Astoria last evening.

ROYALTY TO HUNT AND FISH IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Prince Hohenlohe, an Austro- Hungarian Diplomat, Takes Out License at Grants Pass

Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 18.—Prince Hohenlohe, connected with the Austro-Hungarian diplomatic corps in this country, arrived in this city yesterday morning and immediately left for Cave camp on Upper Williams creek on a hunting expedition, after which he will spend some time fishing in Rogue river. Two guides will accompany him into the mountains with pack horses, and it is the intention of the guides to show the prince the time of his life. He had made all the arrangements for his license before coming, as it was necessary to pay \$25 for an alien gun license and \$10 for a hunters license.

A couple of weeks ago a wealthy Englishman fished in Rogue river near this city and pronounced the Rogue the best fishing in the world.

Why Hughes is Needed in This Tremendous Crisis

Against Mr. Wilson's combination of grace in elocution with futility in action; against his record of words unbacked by deeds or betrayed by deeds, we set Mr. Hughes' rugged and uncompromising straightforwardness of character and action in every office he has held. We put the man who thinks and speaks directly, and whose words have always been made good, against the man whose adroit and facile elocution is used to conceal his plans or his want of plans. The next four years may well be years of tremendous national strain. Which of the two men do you, the American people, wish at the helm during these four years; the man who has been actually tried and found wanting, or the man whose whole career in public office is a guarantee of his power and good faith? But one answer is possible; and it must be given by the American people through United States.—From the speech of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, delivered at Lewistown, Maine, in behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

Multnomah county's taxable valuation for 1916 will show a decrease of \$20,000,000 from 1915 and \$38,000,000 from 1913 being just slightly above what it was in 1910.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

Apoplexy Kills Sutherland Man

Sutherlin, Or., Sept. 18.—A stroke of apoplexy that followed his run to catch a train to Portland proved fatal to J. F. Luse, Sutherlin realty dealer, and former president of the Luse Land & Development company of St. Paul, which is said to have sold more than a million of acres of land in the Canadian provinces. He came to Sutherlin in 1909 buying 8,000 acres of land. His company has spent a great sum developing the valley and town of Sutherlin.

Mr. Luse was born in Johnson county, Iowa, in 1861. He is survived by his widow, his mother, three brothers, three sisters, a son and a daughter. The funeral will be held here tomorrow and the body will be sent to Portland for burial. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' and Elks' lodges.

Plan to Run Steamers To Eugene This Season

Eugene, Or., Sept. 19.—Two officers of the Oregon City Transportation company, which operates steamboats on the upper Willamette during the winter time, started from Eugene in a rowboat Sunday morning, bound for Corvallis, for the purpose of examining that portion of the river above the latter place, with a view to establishing service to Eugene during the winter months. They made a similar trip last fall and announced that they expected to run their boats to Eugene that winter but no service was established.

Present Day Soldiers Gentlemen

Lebanon, Or., Sept. 18.—Matt Farley, a Civil war veteran of Brownsville who a few days ago went to Clackamas to visit his son Milton, who went to the Mexican border with the 3d Oregon regiment, states that the soldiers of Oregon differ from those of his days in that the present-day ones appear like a well-managed class of college students, with the rough element that was prominent in army life in his day entirely eliminated.

Sells Pheasants to Ohio

Charles D. Alexander, proprietor of the Linn Ringneck farm, has received an order from the game commission of Ohio at Cleveland for 150 pairs of Ringneck pheasants. The birds were sold for \$4 a pair and shipped to Ohio last week. The Linn Ringneck ranch is a new industry in Linn county, which raised about 1000 pheasants this year, and is preparing to raise in the neighborhood of 4000 next year.

Brewers' Amendment is Fought

Albany, Or., Sept. 19.—The Anti-Saloon league is holding largely attended meetings in this section and directing special attention to the brewers' amendment with a view to defeating the measure at the coming election. Special emphasis is put upon the fact that the enforcement of the prohibition law would be practically impossible should the brewers' amendment be adopted.

Bacon Thief Gets Prison Sentence

Lebanon, Or., Sept. 18.—Safed Schemen, who pleaded guilty last week to a charge of larceny, was sentenced by Judge Kelly to a term of from two to five years in the state penitentiary. Schemen and another young man, named Price, several weeks ago entered the smoke house of L. W. Densmore, a farmer of North Lebanon, and carried off about 200 pounds of bacon.

INSANE MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER WITH POISON

Wasco, Or., Sept. 18.—While suffering from typhoid fever, little four-year-old Dolly Vandetta was poisoned by her mother, Mrs. Andy Vanletta, and died. The mother, who was suffering from a delirium, then poured carbolic acid in milk and food that was eaten by her infant child and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Yancey, following which she drank acid herself. A doctor saved the lives of all three. Mrs. Vandetta is held to be mentally unsound and it is now thought that she has typhoid fever.

Bend—Payrolls here now amount to \$100,000 a month.

REMOVES SECTION OF SKULL AND BRAIN

Surgeon Says Navaparing Girl, Hurt in Auto Crash, May Survive

Chehal's, Wash., Sept. 13.—Gladys Smith, an 18 year old girl of Navaparing, is in a local hospital. The front of her head was crushed Sunday night at Navaparing, when an automobile in which she was riding turned turtle in the fog, crushing her into the ground. A surgeon removed part of the crushed bone in her forehead and a portion of the brain in a very delicate operation. He says there is a fair chance for recovery.

18,000 Pounds of Mine Machinery

A large piece of machinery, weighing over 18,000 pounds, was taken from a flat car at the Billings crossing Wednesday and stood there most of the day awaiting the arrival of a Bull tractor from down the valley, which was to haul the heavy weight hunk of metal up to the Ashland mine Wednesday night. The machinery was from the Braden mine near Gold Hill and is used in pulverizing the crushed ore. While the easing slowly revolves huge case-hardened steel balls weighing perhaps a ton apiece crush the ore into dust. This is but one of several gigantic pieces of machinery which have been taken to the Ashland mine recently. It is reported that manager Bartlett of the mine has paid out \$12 00 in the past thirty days in this vicinity. We are told that Mr. Bartlett states that he has enough ore blocked out to run the mill which he is erecting for two years.—Tidings.

That Mexican Policy

Mr. Bryan's Commoner says: "If Mr. Hughes wants to add a few degrees of refrigeration to the amount now on hand let him go into a town that has sent some state militia boys to the Rio Grande and advocate intervention in Mexico."

Mr. Hughes has been in several such towns in the past two weeks. He has not been careful in giving his opinion of what is simple duty toward Mexico, and the fathers of the boys who have gone to the border have given him all attention and enthusiastic approval.

If anything was ever weaker than the handling of the Mexican situation by Mr. Wilson, since the day he ordered the fleet to Vera Cruz, no American wants to hear of it. Mr. Wilson seems to have originally taken up the idea that Mexico was peopled by a naturally peaceable people, that the only trouble was to dispose of a few revolutionists there. The record of that country for a hundred years past, and the real status of the masses of the people, the president has seemed determined never to understand. He said recently, in effect, that redemption for Mexico must come from the Mexican people, and never seemed to realize that the germ of redemption is not there. There is nothing to build from. A real man intent upon resurrecting his country on enlightened lines, would never live longer than to begin his work.

But it is chiefly what is due our own people that is a concernment to us. The American people love peace, but when a condition becomes intolerable then there must a way be found to change that condition, and our people have a settled conviction that a sharp short war is more merciful and just and safe, than the meeting of bandits with soothing syrup and peace proclamations; hence they believe that a policy that encourages the murder of peaceable Americans ought to be set aside.—Goodwin's Weekly.

Water Kills Overheated Man

Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 18.—Paul H. Walters, 40-year-old mining man, after a long walk on which he became overheated, stopped and drank from a cold mountain stream, then stood and toppled over, dying shortly despite efforts of two friends, Fred C. Durth and H. F. McClelland, to revive him. He is survived by a widow, five sons and four brothers, one of whom lives in Portland.

Even when a man knows a woman's age she never thinks he thinks she looks it.

When a young man gets married his mother always wonders what he can see in a girl like that.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promot- ing Development of Oregon.

Oregon City.—Frank Busch will start construction at once of modern river dock and warehouse.

Sutherlin.—It is announced that actual grading on new railroad here will start at once.

Astoria.—New school house dedicated in Battle Creek district.

North Bend.—Bay Park mill starts with crew of 60 men.

North Bend.—Porter mill shuts down to make extensive improvements including big steel refuse burner, the addition of one third story, a large machine shop, bull saws, planer, etc.

Pending satisfactory legislation to be passed Congress allowing private capital to develop waterpower in the west, a \$150,000,000 electric project on the Columbia river is being held up.

Marshfield.—President Sproule of the S. P. system says now that the railroad is into Coos Bay they intend to develop the Beaver Hill coal mine to the fullest possibilities.

Banks.—Prospects for a new lumber mill here.

Pendleton will make a hard fight to get a normal school there.

Newport.—Portland & West Coast R. R. Co. announced that they intend to begin field operations soon.

Harrisburg.—9 cars of cattle, 4 of hay and 2 of vetch seed left here in one day for different parts of the country.

Harrisburg.—3923 acre farm 9 miles from here sold for \$71,000 \$15,000 in trade balance cash.

Bend.—M. J. Scanlon of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. here predicts that the five years following the close of the European war will be the best the Oregon lumber business has ever known.

According to recent statistics Oregon Brass Works do \$225,000 business with 32 employees.

Albany.—Linn-Benton Growers Ass'n, cannery at Brownsville has more orders than it can fill.

Marshfield.—First car of Coos Bay coal shipped over the new railroad went to Harrisburg.

Portland.—Union Meat Co. to erect new sheep pens at cost of \$35,000.

Marshfield.—\$500,000 Coos Bay Pulp mill plant has been dismantled and machinery sold to British Columbia firm.

Bandon.—It is claimed that there are now more loggers at work in Coos county than ever before.

Astoria A. Wickerstrom gets contract for 24 life boats to be used on ships now building here.

Bend.—\$50,000 hotel to be built here.

Forest Notes

The annual value of the farm woodlot products of the United States is over \$195,000,000.

More people are spending their vacations on National Forests this summer than have ever done so before, many persons traveling long distances by automobile in order to camp in these public playgrounds.

At a recent meeting of the Concomly Stock Association, at which there were twenty members present, it was decided not to allow any bulls on the range after 1916 except those of beef grade and having registered papers.

Tourists registers are in use on many of the National Forests. By registering their names and destination, persons going into the mountains can arrange to have telegrams and other important messages forwarded by the Forest Rangers.

Experiments at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, have resulted in the discovery of a method whereby the yields of alcohol and acetate of lime from the destructive distillation of hardwoods have been increased fifteen per cent.

Three New Soldiers at Home

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 18.—Three old soldiers have been admitted to the Oregon Soldiers' Home here. They are James F. Youmans, private in company H. Minnesota infantry, but for 30 years of Leon; John T. Thomas, sergeant in company B. 7th Kansas cavalry, from St. Johns, and Oscar M. Downs, 2d New York mounted infantry, also from St. Johns.

NEW**FALL****GOODS****AT****Lewis Ulrich**

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.