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Mt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, April 20, 1916.

Vol. 14. No. 16.

DEATH OF VILLA IS YET UNCONFIRMED

General Bell Gives His Opinion That Story of Bandit's Death Was Manufactured.

San Antonio, Tex.—General Bell, reporting from El Paso to General Funston, gave it as his opinion that after as thorough an investigation as he could make, the report of Villa's death had been manufactured in Juarez. Consul Letcher, who said he had been in communication with Cusiuhiriachio, also has failed to verify the report.

It is now the theory of army officers, lacking definite information concerning Villa's fate, that the report of his death was spread as a ruse to hasten the withdrawal of American soldiers from Mexico.

If Francisco Villa is not dead he has now an excellent opportunity to escape into territory far beyond the most advanced of the American detachments because the punitive force has penetrated about as far south as it is going to go with the present organization.

Officers here regard the Parral incident as indicating clearly that General Pershing's men now have to guard themselves not only against attack by Villa's men, but by those detachments of Carranza's army that are antagonistic to his announced attitude of co-operation.

Villa Reported Dead.

El Paso.—Francisco Villa is dead and his body, disinterred some days after his burial, is in possession of the Carranza troops, according to a series of telegraphic messages received in Juarez by the Mexican officials.

CARRANZA TROOPS ATTACK

Major Tompkins Slightly Wounded in Parral Fight.

San Antonio, Tex.—It was a force of Carranza's soldiers who engaged the little detachment of American cavalry at Parral in a regularly organized action, according to a delayed message written by Major Frank Tompkins and forwarded to General Funston by General Pershing.

Forty of the Mexican soldiers, including one major and one civilian, were killed by the retreating Americans. The American casualties were two killed and six wounded, including Major Tompkins. His wound was slight.

Major Tompkins' story of the fight indicates lack of control over the troops by the commanding officer of the Parral garrison, General Lozano, and bitter antagonism by the public and troops. The fighting took place outside Parral and was continued over a route of eight miles to Santa Cruz, northeast of Parral on the railroad.

Requests that their names be printed on the primary nominating ballot as candidates for the republican nomination for president of the United States were received by Secretary of State Olcott from Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, and Theodore E. Burton of Ohio.

A big logging camp will be established in the coast mountains near the Nelt tunnel on the Willamette-Pacific railway, at the summit of the range, by Wilbur H. Hyland, of Eugene, to get out logs for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company's mill at Springfield.

One of the largest recent transactions of the year was closed at Grants Pass when the Black Eagle group of claims in Fiddler's gulch was acquired by a Washington syndicate. The purchase price was \$175,000, of which \$20,000 was cash, paid when the mines were turned over.

After receiving a telegram from Justice Charles E. Hughes, protesting against placing his name on the ballot in Oregon as a candidate for the republican nomination for president, Secretary of State Olcott announced that he would not certify Justice Hughes' name to the county clerk.

Union county has ordered a special election primary day for the purpose of submitting the question of issuing \$400,000 in 4 1/2 per cent serial bonds to provide for construction of permanent roads, to be payable in 10 equal annual payments, \$40,000 each year beginning five years from date of issue.

The Eagle Lumber Company in Tillamook county has sold \$200,000 worth of timber to the U. S. government.

HOW LAWNS, SHRUBBERY AND TREES BEAUTIFY THE FARM HOME

The state forester, who has been campaigning Morgan county during the first half of March in company with the county agriculturist, lectured to 15 rural communities on the subject of beautifying the farm home. In the day meetings, the windows of the school-houses were darkened and a set of lantern slides used to illustrate the talks. Among the recommendations, he advocated the screening of unsightly views of out-buildings, barns, pig-pens, and hen-coops from the home; the Russian olive, choke-cherry bushes, wild plum trees, lilacs, tamarisk, and many other hardy small trees and bushes being useful for this purpose, and hardy under practically all conditions.

The front yard, he says, necessarily must be fenced with a stock-proof, hen-proof fence, which may well be clothed with a vine, such as the Virginia creeper. This yard should be seeded to bluegrass and irrigated from the well or otherwise. No scattered specimens of shrubs or trees occupy this lawn space, unless a tree is particularly required to shade a window or the porch. In general, the trees and shrubbery should form the frame around the yard, care being taken to permit a good outlook to the road and to interesting distant views. A few trees in the rear of the house are needed in order to make the home look snug and cozy from the front.

Flower beds in the front yard are no longer considered the proper thing. The flowers are better planted around the border in front of the framework of trees and shrubbery, or next to the underpinning of the house, or in beds at the rear of the house. Shrubbery growing up against the underpinning of the house seems to unite lawn and house, reconciling the latter to its location and making the house seem a part of the landscape; if shrubbery is not used here, this service can be performed only a little less satisfactorily by annual or perennial flowers or even by vines.—W. J. M.

Room 15 Entertains

Pupils in Room 15, under the instruction of Miss Train, gave a Shakespeare program Wednesday at 1:30, the parts given and persons participating. All of them did their parts exceedingly well, reflecting great credit upon the good work of their teacher, Miss Mattie Train.

Address, "William Shakespeare," Prof. A. F. Hershner; Song, "Under the Greenwood Tree," Class; Soliloquy of Hamlet, "Hamlet," Helen Colgan; Advice of Polonius to Laertes, from "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," Orry Smith; Wolsey's Advice to Cromwell, "Henry VIII," Raymond Kemery; Caesar and Mark Antony, "Julius Caesar," Grant Hadley and Gordon Oxbury; Quarrel of Brutus and Cassius, "Julius Caesar," Marvin Peck and Edward Butler; Song, "Who is Sylvia," Mildred Turner, Ruby Wood, Majory Weddle and Madge Tamplin; Act IV, Scene I.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," Titina, Irene Meyer; Oberon, Hazel Mills; Bottom, Genevieve Johnson; Puck, Margaret Smith; Mustard Seed, Lillian Cunningham; Pease Blossom, Elfrida Miller; Cobweb, Eda Barker; Troop of Fairies, Girls; Song, "Where the Bee Sucks," Troop of Fairies.

DR. PRATT AT FRIEND CHURCH

Dr. Geo. B. Pratt, considered the best speaker to young people in the State of Oregon, will be at the Friend Church next Sunday evening. He will attend the Young People's Meeting at 6:25 and will probably speak about 7 p. m. He will also have charge of the evening service. Those who have not had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Pratt will do well to take advantage of this opportunity. His subject will be "The Tenth Legion." Dr. Pratt recently conducted a very successful young people's class in "Personal Evangelism," under the auspices of the City Union of Christian Endeavor. He is a highly respected business man of the city of Portland, who manages to live a consistent Christian life seven days in the week.

Daily Mails

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows:

Arrive	Depart
6:00 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	12:50 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

THE DARK HORSE.



—Fitzgerald in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

YEAGER THEATRE PRESENTS TWO BIG SHOWS--THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

This is a busy week for Manager Robinson of the Yeager Theatre. This evening, Thursday, he has a lengthy show of European War pictures. He says they are wonderful, enough to give you a very realistic notion of the awful conditions that has existed during the terrible battles of the European war. Some of them will be frightful, others will evoke your deepest sympathy for the poor war sufferers and he says they will fairly bring your tears.

On Sunday the biggest show of the year will be presented. Nance O'Neil, Theda Bara, and Wm. E. Shay will be presented in the Kreutzer Sonata, Tolstoi's greatest masterpiece. These actors are too well known to need any introduction or praise. The Kreutzer Sonata may not be so familiar to all of us and a short explanation might be of value.

In many respects "KREUTZER SONATA" may be called the drama of the clash of the "old order changing, giving place to new." Throughout its shifting scenes, from the sombrely sad plains of Russia, to the thrifty atmosphere of rural Connecticut, and the rush and turmoil of New York City, this theme and the tragedy of a noble woman's soul betrayed and relentlessly crushed, form the dominant motif of this play of splendid force and sweeping power. It holds the spectator relentlessly in thrall, with blood jumping heartward and nerves athrob, from the opening scenes of the prelude to the terrific climax where shattered lives and blasted hopes,—the toys of a grim fate—tumble to a common ruin. This is, in briefest form, an epitome of one of the most remarkable dramas of today. It is produced by William Fox, directed by Herbert Brenon, released through the Fox Film Corporation, successor to the Box Office Attraction Company.

Samuel Friedlander, a Jew of some importance in his native town in Russia and a man of broad, lovable character, adopts his brother's orphan daughter, Celia. Although the child of poor, ordinary peasants, she early shows traces of a fiery, passionate nature, rebellious against conventional restraint. From the first almost, she clashes with Friedlander's own daughter Miriam, who is as gentle and affectionate as she is beautiful. All who know her, love her. Years pass. With their flight the difference between Celia's headstrong nature and the quiet and gentle Miriam become more and more sharply accentuated. Celia's ruling passion, beside her self-love, is music. Her favorite melody is "Kreutzer Sonata." A young Russian officer, dashing and of noble family meets Miriam. To her he is a veritable fairy prince. They are secretly married against the wishes of Friedlander and the officer's own family. The latter's aristocratic connections enable them to have a marriage annul ed by all powerful influences. His happiness and Miriam's united the officer blows out his brains. He leaves a farewell note and his picture, bidding

Miriam farewell forever. Miriam, who is about to become a mother, driven almost distracted by the tragedy, places the letter and note in a book "Kreutzer Sonata" by Tolstoi. Her father finds it. From the letter, he learns his daughter's secret. He determines that the child, that is to be, shall have a legal father. After casting about he discovers that Gregor Raudor, a young violinist of ability but almost penniless, wishes to go to America. Friedlander offers to pay Gregor's passage if he will marry Miriam. Gregor consents. At their first meeting Celia, seated at the piano is struck by Gregor. As her fingers wander over the keys her eyes are fixed on the young musician. Their glances meet.

In America Gregor achieves success. His brilliance as a violinist is widely acclaimed. Friedlander, pining for his daughter decides to follow to "the land of opportunity." With him he brings Gregor's aged father and mother. The elder Raudor is as good a musician as his son but lacks the latter's technique. While Friedlander, Celia and Friedlander's son establish themselves on a farm in Connecticut, the elder Raudor starts a music school on Hoxton St. In the meantime little David, Miriam's son, reaches the age of five. Gregor, his supposed father, hates the child. In America she carries her Russian flirtation with Gregor to the proportions of an intrigue. She visits Miriam and, in a great scene, the latter discovers her foster sister's relations with Gregor. Celia is sent back to the Connecticut farm where Friedlander, almost beggared by his wife's extravagance and Celia's demands for money, is struggling miserably along. But she still retains her remorseless hold on Gregor. The violinist, however, unprincipled as he is, refuses to divorce Miriam to marry Celia. Miriam in her great unhappiness dwells in the past and in her love for little David. Gregor one day surprises her weeping silently over the picture and the last letter of the officer. Mad with jealous rage he destroys the picture; but the letter Miriam burns before his eyes. Celia, the evil influence of the lives of them all, persuades Gregor, to accord her a final meeting for the violinist has decided definitely to break off his relations with her. They return from this meeting only to confront the enraged Miriam. Beside herself, she accuses them of again deceiving her. Celia decides to play a trump card. She tells Miriam that Gregor has made up his mind to leave his wife and child. Miriam turns to Gregor with appealing eyes. But Celia, by a supreme effort, asserts her control over the infatuated violinist. Seizing his arm, she is about to drag him away when something snaps in Miriam's overwrought brain. Craved by her long years of silent suffering, she wreaks swift and terrible vengeance. She snatches up a revolver. There are two reports and, side by side across the threshold, Celia and Gregor drop dead.

RUN YOUR FARM ON

A SCHEDULE—IT PAYS

The passenger train makes best connections when it runs on schedule time. If it fails to do so, there may be a collision. The farm run by schedule will certainly make better connections than one run in a hap-hazard way.

Instead of beginning a thing on a certain minute and second as the railroad does, plan for that particular thing to be done on a certain day or week. True, new things are going to come up, but make allowances for the unforeseen. It may rain and keep you out of the field longer than you had expected; a team may run away, necessitating repairing the harness and possibly making some new fence, all of which takes time, and if no allowance has been made for the unforeseen, you get dreadfully behind your schedule.

If your crib has to furnish seed corn for the coming crop, the ears will have to be picked out and shelled. Those oats may need to be fanned and treated for smut. You may get enough light oats and chaff which would otherwise be wasted, to pay for the trouble of fanning. This is good horse feed.

Can you increase the value of your harness \$5.00 by oiling it? How much will it cost to do it? It is a waste of time to go to town three times a week when proper planning will make one trip answer the same purpose.

Certainly, things will come up unexpectedly, but just as certainly, a lot of definite things are going to happen. The farmer has to deal with the unknown as well as the known, and it is the fortunate farmer who knows enough about his business to plan, with a certain degree of accuracy, the work which is to come. He is the man with sufficient foresight to see and arrange to meet not only those things which are sure to come, but those which he may expect to come.—O. S. R.

A cow at \$300 in bills, the savings of a North Carolina farmer, which he had hidden in his barn.

Friends Install New Organ

The Friends installed a fine new organ this week in their church. It is a large Estey organ specially designed for church use. It would be a credit to any church in the city. The purchase was made through the Eilers Piano House. The church folks say everyone is welcome to come and hear it.

Lents Baptist Church

The following musical program will be rendered at the Baptist Church Easter morning:

- Chorus—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth".....E. S. Lorenz
- Chorus—"Lift Up Your Heads".....Carrie B. Adams
- Duet—"There is Someone You Can Go To".....H. W. Petrie
- Chorus—"Praise to Thee".....H. W. Kirkpatrick
- Chorus—"Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today".....M. Lindsey
- Quartet—"The Man of Sorrows".....Isaac Goodell
- Chorus—"Christ, Our Passover".....M. L. McPhail

In the evening the Sunday School will furnish an interesting program. Candidates will be baptized.

EASTER SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday morning and evening choirs combined, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Daniels, with Miss Helen House at the piano, have prepared a cantata, entitled "Light Out of Darkness," by Adam Gelbal, which will be rendered Easter Sunday Evening at the church at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. R. F. Browne, pastor. This cantata consists of five full choruses, and four solos, quartettes and duets. The soloists are Meedames Hurd, Sells, and Daniels, Messrs. Repp, Gething, Norena, and Frost. The personnel of the choir is: Meedames Hurd, Tiddal, Freeberg, Cone, Daniels, Sells, Sandberg, Repp, and Misses Blything, Richardson, Browne, Wilkinson, Dawson, Nelson, Harvey, O. Dawson, and Kearney Tenors—Repp, Norena, Burgett, Cone, Basses—Gething, Wilkinson, Frost. A Silver offering will be taken, during which music will be furnished by Cecil Brown, cornet, and Eugenia Richardson, violin. Everyone welcome.

Too many towns are ready to spend \$5000 on a Billy Sunday tabernacle that would not put up a dollar for a new cannery.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

After a successful session of three days, the Central Baptist association closed its 29th annual convention at Albany.

Helen Newton, 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newton, of Philomath, was drowned in Mary's river at that place.

The rabbit drive at Lorella, near Klamath Falls, is reported as having been successful, about 2860 bunnies being killed.

After being blockaded since March 28, the Albany-Yaquina branch of the Southern Pacific has been opened for through traffic.

Grants Pass and Josephine county are to have one of the 10 new mining experiment stations to be established by the United States bureau of mines.

An increase of 19,724 in the registration was shown in the week ending April 8, according to returns from the various counties to Secretary of State Olcott.

George Alexander, log foreman at the Evergreen Lumber company mill, 12 miles southwest of Corvallis, was so badly injured by a rolling log that he died.

For the first time in its history the state penitentiary has a flag pole. It stands 110 feet high, and Governor Withycombe participated in raising the flag.

The damage along the 22 miles of Columbia River highway in Hood River county from the severe weather the past winter has been far less than was estimated.

Professor David Torbet, for 25 years professor of mathematics in Albany college and one of Oregon's best-known educators, died at his home in Albany, aged 72 years.

Plans for holding the annual state shoot of the Oregon Sportsmen's association were launched when the Albany gun club appointed committees to make arrangements for this event.

The body of Mrs. Maria Agren, 66, was found hanging from a rope in a barn near Sheridan. Death is believed to have been self-inflicted, and to have been brought about by dependency over ill-health.

The senate has confirmed the following postmasters: Oregon—Katie R. Veatch, Cottage Grove; W. A. Hegmas, Estacada; F. G. Lee, Junction City; James A. Watkins, Philomath; J. W. Moore, Redmond.

Prospects are bright in Hood River for a bumper cherry crop this year. Orchardists in all districts report that their trees are loaded with buds. Cherry trees are in full bloom along the lowlands of the Columbia and in the city.

In three months Dr. A. Koehler has received from local ore buyers over \$12,000 for antimony ore, taken from his property four miles east of Baker, which never could be worked at a profit until the European war sent prices up.

Two of the accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending April 13 were fatal. They were George Alexander, Philomath, killed in sawmill operations, and Ray Weist, Scappoose, killed in logging operations.

Representative Shattuck has been advised that the Secretary of the Interior has approved supplementary contracts three, four and five on the West Umatilla irrigation project, and under his action 823 acres will be furnished with water this coming season.

Owing to failure to secure the necessary number of signatures a good road bond issue of \$700,000 will not be voted on in Lane county at the May primary election. The same condition exists in Gilliam county, where an issue of \$195,000 was proposed.

Liquor shipments into Multnomah county during the month of March came within a few of doubling the number of shipments received in February. Shipments for March totaled \$600, while for February the number was 3317, and 784 for January.

Bearing the names of a more than 1600 registered democrats, a petition to have the name of Woodrow Wilson printed on the official ballots of the democratic party as a candidate for president of the United States was received by Secretary of State Olcott.

It is estimated that labor is 20 per cent more efficient in Los Angeles than in eastern cities, where extreme temperatures affect a man's working capacity.