7 ARE KILLED IN REVOLT OF TROOPS AT JUAREZ

Commander Flees Across Rio Grand River as Garrison Stages Sudden Uprising.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 30.—Seven persons were reported killed and 25 wounded when the federal garrison at Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, revolted early today, according to word received here by the department of justice.

The commander of the troops, General J. J. Mendez, fled across the river to El Paso.

The revolt, the report stated, was led by a captain of the garrison named Valvernon.

The battle lasted throughout the early part of the morning.

Late reports indicate that the federal troops were rallied by the officers and the rebels driven from the town. Unon regaining the town the federal soldiers took positions on building tops and fired into the fleeing revolutionists.

The international bridge, connecting El Paso and Juarez, was crowded with spectators during the battle and a youth named Ruiz Ponter was hit by a stray bullet.

The mutiny in the garrison took place at 2 a. m., reports said.

All prisoners were released from the jail at Juarez, advices said. Jail officers were seized and imprisoned by the rebels. This was followed by an outburst of looting. Hundreds of shots were fired.

The international bridge between here and the Mexican city was closed during the fighting.

7 DIE IN 'SET' FIRE IN NEW YORK APARTMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Seven persons are dead and 10 injured as a result of a fire which swept through a five-story apartment building at 241 West 109th street, in the heart of the fashionable upper west side, early today. Police believe a firebug set the blaze.

The dead:

Wilbur Fenn, 45, and son, Wilbur Fenn Jr., 16; William Hummel, 16; Harry Hoff, 45; Irene Hoff, 21; Flora Hoff, 18; unidentified boy about 12

Three firemen were injured in trying to rescue the sleeping tenants and seven tenants were burned or injured in leaping from windows. All were taken to hospitals.

According to firemen, the blaze started on the second floor and raged upwards. The tenants on the upper floors became panic stricken when smoke filled their apartments and they found escape by means of the stairways cut off. Many of them leaped from windows. Some rushed to the roof.

Firemen made sensational rescues. The heroic rescue work prevented the death list from being much larger.

Police reported that shortly before the fire was discovered a blaze was started in the hallway of an adjoining building. That blaze was extinguished by a tenant. He told the police he heard a noise in the hallway and upon opening the door discovered the fire at the foot of the stairway. A few minutes after he had extinguished the blaze, he said, a stranger walked into the building and carefully examined the charred steps.

BORAH SAYS RELEASE POLITICAL PRISONERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Vigorously denouncing the Harding administration for the continued imprisonment of 75 political prisoners and for its failure to recognize the Russian soviet government, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Sunday urged 4000 Chicago liberals to disregard party lines in the fall elections and to cast their votes on the basis of a candidate's stand on Americanism and free speech.

"Don't ask a man whether he's a Republican or a Democrat," Borah said, "ask him if he's an American and believes in free speech."

Borah addressed a mass meeting held under the auspices of the national emergency committee, which will arrange similar meetings in behalf of political prisoners throughout the country during the fall campaigns.

The Idaho senator's advice to disregard party lines was the only thing he said which might in any way be construed as a veiled reference to a possible third party, such as had been predicted he would make. Borah has been suggested as a leader for such a party.

Borah advanced a lengthy argument for the immediate release of the political prisoners, declaring congress had violated the constitutional guarantees of free speech and that the government was holding the 75 in prison "possibly, because they are poor and without influence."

TEXTILE INDUSTRY ACTIVE

Consul Chamberlain, Glasgow, reports to the Commerce Department that conditions in the Scotch textile industries are much improved. Activity in the trade has recently been more marked than at any time during the past year and the looms are well occupied in the production of saxony, worsted, and cheviot goods for the coming winter trade. Numerous orders are reported from the United States, Canada, Belgium, and a fair amount from South American countries. The hosiery and underwear trades are less active but some mills are working overtime to complete early winter orders, and a fair demand exists in the British dominions and South America. The majority of spinners are busy, especially on fine counts, and wool dyers report a brisk trade.

The Poets' Corner

Songs and Sonnets From the Pens of Modern Writers

IN SEPTEMBER

By Clinton Scollard

There is a dale wherein the bee balm grows
Like dying embers of an altar fire;
Here lips are red upon the wilding rose
And low winds play upon the linden lyre.

In garnered fields near by a faded gold
Shows on the barley stubble; thistle seed
Drifts drowsily and pendantly unfold
The topaz blossoms of the jewel weed.

Heavy with languor ripened pippins fall,
While in the copses lingering thrushes croon,
And as the night droops dreamily o'er all
A faint haze fills the chalice of the moon.

It is a time of half forgotten joys
When earth, as one in visions, stands at poise.

—New York Herald.

BIRD SONG

By Charles L. Olson

When the dew lies deep and the blushing grey
Of dawn flames into a sunlit day;
When the morning's gold in the treetops cling,
Then, glad little songbird, you bring to me
Your spirit of joy, in the witchery
Of the wonderful strains you sing.

Your gift is a treasure, so have a care;
The hunter comes with his cunning snare
To capture your melody for gain,
With a prison-cage for your splendid dreams,
Of love in the glad where the river gleams,
And your mate will be calling in vain.

Your songs are of freedom; they never can dwell
In the narrow space of the gilded cell
Where you flutter with feeble wing;
They are born in the dawn of a summer day,
Forever young—though the world grow gray—
And sweet as the sun in spring.

—Oregonian.

IN REMEMBRANCE

By Marian Storm

When the clock ticks too loudly, counting the pulse of night,
When dawn with a face like twilight's comes to the pane,
Often I open my eyes on your desert of utmost grief, O master,
That soundless plain
Where a man might sit for a thousand years like a stone,
Brooding, his head bowed over his knees—
"In the middle of a vast plain," alone,
While nights go by like these.

I remember—A misty serpent hung
That night when at last your fever of journeying broke,
To wave you back from Roraima.
Ah, if
Her snowy ashes, as light as smoke,
Mingled with roots and herbs weighed down your heart.
They kindled before your gaze a numbing vision:
An endless serpent (creature of opulent art!)
Crawling to match your steps in his cold derision,
Vengeful for that dark snake that you killed in his sleep,
With the "blue-white, icy, lidless eyes"
That still in the jungle reproachful vigil keep
Though the slayer flies.

In the echoing midnight
You shouted into the forest for her who would never again be there,
Finding her wilderness raputre in your Green Mansions—
The light at play on her strangely sparkling hair.
Could it be a race of little 'troubadour monkeys,"
Strumming up in the boughs, guitar on knee?
It was only her speech, the tongue of a vanished people
Who spoke in a far off time, melodiously:
A people who went to their end with her, in fire,
Whom only you could see.

Green Mansions, leaves of the woods, endure not here.
The berries are blazing out on the mountain ash
In the North where you never came.
It is almost time for our hummingbirds to flash
Over the Gulf to your land of sleeping flame.
But following that "low star" past the cruel savanna,
Your acolyte would find
Forever rebuilt in the South your murmuring Mansions,
And undivined
In many a spirit, green as those leaves forever,
One tragical story shrined.

—New York Post.

DANISH TEXTILE IMPROVING

Improvement is noted in a report to the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner Sorenson, Copenhagen, in the Danish textile industry. Nearly all of the mills are now in operation, employment averaging between 80 and 90 per cent of normal. The knitting industry is in the best position, followed by the cotton industry; but weaving mills are still suffering from the effects of depression.

Vessel In Dock At Astoria Is On Fire Combustion Blamed

ASTORIA, Oct. 2.—Fire broke out this morning at 5:50 o'clock aboard the Japanese steamer Etna Baru, which has been moored at the port of Astoria docks the past several days, while the work of lining her holds preparatory to loading bulk wheat was under way.

The fire is in the coal bunkers and, while there appears to be danger of the big steamer being materially damaged by the flames, the Astoria fire department was called to the secene promptly and several streams of water from the Columbia river are being poured into the bunkers by the pumper of the fire department.

The Etna Maru is using Oriental coal, which shipping men say has given much trouble to vessels using it, and the fire is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion. The damage caused by the fire cannot be estimated until E. M. Cherry, local British vice counsul and agent for the company operating the Etna Maru, has made a survey.

BROOKHART DENOUNCED BY IOWA REPUBLICANS

DES MOINES, Oct. 3.—Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of 200 Iowa republicans here this afternoon denouncing Smith W. Brookhart, republican candidate for United States senator, and pledging support to Clyde L. Herring, demomocratic candidate

Plans for a state-wide campaign among the republicans to bolt the candidacy of Colonel Brookhart, who was nominated over a field of five other candidates at the June primary, were perfected at today's meeting.

An executive committee composed of leaders in the 11 congressional districts of the state was appointed with power to organize precinct committees for the purpose of bringing about the defeat of Colonel Brookhart.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT, AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—A 40-foot fall in an automobile down the sheer cliff that skirts Columbia university at 2 o'clock this morning killed L. D. Jewell, 28, No. 903 East Everett street, an overseas veteran.

Fred Zastro, 21, the driver, and Arthur Zastro, his brother, 24, who were in the front seat of the machine when it skidded off Willamette boulevard and over the cliff, were both injured. The former is at St. Vincents hospital with a compound fracture of the right arm and perhaps other injuries. Arthur, after his wounds were dressed, was sent home. Both live at No. 410 East 58th street north.

All three have been working at the Western Cooperage company and were on their way home. The Zastros had asked Jewell to ride with them, though they did not even know his name. He lived in their vicinity, however.

Woman Named As Successor To Late Thomas E. Watson

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, 87 years old, of Cartersville, Ga., became the first woman member of the United States senate today when she was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson until the people elect a successor in November.

At the same time Governor Hardwick announced his candidacy to succeed United States Senator Thomas E. Watson, Georgia, who died last week in Washington. The primary will be held October 17.

Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of the late senator, yesterday declined appointment as his temporary successor.

Mrs. Felton was a close political friend of Senator Watson.

Mrs. Felton announced her acceptance of the appointment.

Public Conference Planned As Aid To Grain Trade Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—In furtherance of its investigations into alleged irregularities in grain trading during the past two years, called for by a senate resolution, the federal trade commission has announced that it will hold a series of public conferences with representative grain men at Washington, New York and Chicago.

From these conferences the commission hopes to ascertain the facts surrounding "the slump in grain prices during the last six months of 1920 after future trading in wheat was restored, as well as the reasons for the severe fluctuations in the price of May futures of 1921 and 1922."

Harvey Denies Talk On Turk Situation

LONDON, Oct., 3. George Harvey, American ambassador to England, denied today that he had declared in a speech in London last night that, in the event of war between England and Turkey, the United States would be found side by side with England.

A small news agency had circulated a sensational dispatch in the United States attributing such an announcement to Mr. Henry.

"I never referred to the subject at any time," said the American diplomat.

The Woman's Column.

By Florence Riddick-Boys

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

Public Property

Do you remember the poem by Riley about the old elm tree on the line "between Pa's house and Mr. Grays?" The children who played about it quarreled over its ownership until Elsie came and settled it "for good."

So all keep still; An' nen she gone
And pat the Old Tree?" an says she,—
Whose air you, Tree?" 'an nen let on
Like she's a list'nin' to the Tree,—
'cause
The Old Tree says he's all our tree—
His trunk belongs to hofe your Pas.
But shade belongs to you an' me.'

Many of us are still so unsocial that we cannot take pleasure in that which does not belong exclusively to us. We feel no pride in public property.

Some are even so lacking in community spirit that they will not help in the upkeep of public institutions, but feel that whatever they can appropriate from these for their own private use is that much to their gain. This makes it necessary to chain down towels, have liquid soap, and leave nothing detachable in public places. Parks, monuments, playgrounds, tourists camps—nothing—is sacred from the demolishment of the vandals. They even scribble on our public walls and carve their initials on our monumental trees that we may see just who are these unpatriotic individuals.

They cut across the corners of our grass plots, pick flowers in our parks, take slips of our shrubs, carry away "souvenirs" from our most sacred shrines, and prove enemies of public beauty.

It is a new question which many of us might consider whether it is fair to carry home from the woods such plants and flowers as might delight many if left to grow but would soon wither in our houses. If we keep on robbing our woodlonds of beauty it will need replenishing, as the lakes now do with fish. Is it right to drive away the wild birds and squirrels simply for private pleasure?

If we would preserve a beahtiful nation we must cultivate the power of enjoying and caring for public property—that which is "all our tree."

YOUR STOVE

The hearth-stone, the kitchen stove, the gas range, or the hot-plate always has been and still is the hub of the home. Is yours located right? Can you see into the oven; is it of plain make and easily kept clean or fancy and grease catching it; is it of easily rustable or reasonably nonrustable metal; is it in too strong a draft so that the cooking heat is blown away; can you get at it to give it care; can you look into the pot without straining your eyes, or into the oven without straining your back; has it a hood to carry off odors; has it a simmer burner and does the simmer-burne smoke, as usual; how about the othe burners, are they adjusted to th best advantage giving you right mixture of gas and air; is the chimney big enough and high enough and properly located that your coal or wood stove draws right; is your stove so big as to be a "white elephant", or so small as to handicap your cooking; is it carefully fitted up to avoid smoke and escaping odors?

If not satisfactory, yours is to question why, yours is to do or die—get after it. Smebody can fix it and make life more worth living for you and your household. If it is O. K., congratulations!

TEACHING OUR DAUGHTERS HOMEMAKING

It has been tried over and over, questioning the Senior class in high school or college as to their future plans. One chosses stenography, a dozen teachng, a few aim at a business of their own and some select the professions; but where are they in ten years You will find nine-tenths of them in homes of their own, cooking meals and rocking babies, and isn't it splendid and precisely as it should be?

Then, since statistics point so definitely to their future careers, why not fit them for it? We have now the prospect of the rich women straggling and worrying to get help in their homes—and help there is none—and the poor women burdened and worrying, tired to death and sick of the internal drudgery. Surely some thing is the matter.

What is the solution?

There are a number of readjustments which can and will be set in motion to relieve the situation.

First, we will organize our homes on more smple lines—a simpler material life and a bigger spiritual life. Each housewife can, in her own home, cut out many furbelows and non-essentials if she applies her mind to it.

Second, laundries, bakeries, garment factories, and food shops will take from the home the over-load, doing wholesale and by machinery what is now too irksome.

Third, our daughters will be taught the delight of homekeeping. They will put so much spirit and art and efficiency and sentiment and science into it that they will make it what it ought to be—the most delightful and fascinating and satisfactory work on earth. Know-how and skill-through-practice, are what lift housekeeping out of drudgery into a glorified labor. The schools and the Camp Fire are doing a good deal to bring this to our daughters, but the biggest share of it happily remains the privilege of (us) mothers.

No matter what else we teach them, we must not fail to teach them homekeeping.

HAPPY THOUGHT

The pessimist groans in his same old grouch,
And croaks his same old song.
He's utterly discouraged now
Because things won't go wrong.
"The house is a product of human handicraft;
A home is the creation of the heart."

ADMIRAL CHAS. E. CLARK HERO OF 'OREGON' DIES

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 2.—Simple funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, commander of the battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war, who died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of Rear Admiral Hughes, commander of the 7th battle division of the Pacific fleet.

Admiral Clark was 79 years old but had been in excellent health until about ten days ago when an attack of heart trouble sent him to his bed. His daughter and son in law were with him when death came.

The funeral will be held at the Hughes residence and will be attended only by close friends, who include many of the highest officers in the Pacific fleet. Among them is the commander in chief, Admiral E. W. Eberle, who was a lieutenant on the famous old "bulldog" of the navy when the whole world watched her voyage around the horn under the then Captain Clark.

Leaving San Francisco March 9, 1898, the momentous trip was completed June 3, when Captain Clark reported to Admiral Sampson off Santiago de Cuba. For his conduct in the battle of Santiago, Captain Clark was advanced a total of thirteen numbers in rank, being made a rear admiral in 1902, three years before his retirement.

He had been making his home with his daughter here for some time. Besides Mrs. Hughes, he is survived by a widow; another daughter, Mrs. S. S. Robinson, wife of Rear Admiral Robinson, naval governor of the republic of Santo Domingo, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mar Louise Nninitz, wife of Lieutenant Otto Nimitz, on duty with the battleship Wyoming, with the Atlantic fleet.

TELEPHONE RATE CASE GOES TO COURT AGAIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—The telephone rates case—veteran of the courts, of hearings and of mass meetings—entered a new campaign today.

For the third time, the public service commission began a hearing that held the possibility of ending in lower rates.

It was the first hearing, however, in which the two new commissioners elected at the recall election had a part.

And in the formalities of opening the hearing, the new members had shaken over their heads the very club that laid their predecessors low.

"The people will never relinquish their power to obtain lower rates," declared E. M. Cousin, one of the original proponents of the recall.

H. M. Esterly, attorney-examiner for the commissioner, review the case at the outset, pointing out that the two former hearings had resulted in a total rate increase of "more than 50 per cent."

H. M. Thompson, deputy city attorney, insisted that the decision fixing present rates "is not right and cannot be permanent."

He said that the state, unprepard at the last hearing, was now ready to put in telling evidence and that the city would assist it. He urged, however, that the public would hold it a worthy expenditure, for the commission to obtain "one of the few competent enginers in the country" on telephone matters of exactly this sort, to present data.

The hearing is distinct from the case in federal court under which a decision against the public service commission would require it to restore reduced rates.

CULDESAC MAN SHOT: JEALOUSY SAID CAUSE

CLARKSTON, Wash., Sept. 30.—Oscar S. Mock was arrested last night on a charge of murder, following the fatal shooting of Clarence R. Wyman, of Culdesac, Idaho, in the Mock home here. After he was shot Wyman ran out of the house and collapsed in the yard, dying in a few minutes.

Mrs. Mock was at work on a rear porch of the house and did not witness the shooting. She declared jealousy was the motive.

Mock had just returned from Culdesac, where he had closed a garage business in which he had employed Wyman. Mock had told his wife that he did not feel well and had gone into a bed room just previous to the arrival of Wyman.

Mock awaited arrest, announcing himself ready and willing to abide by the decision of the law. A communication was received from Culdesac citizens, requesting the public to withhold judgment until the full facts are known.

A preliminary hearing will be held Monday at Asotin. At this time Sheriff C. E. Wallace, who made an investigation, declares will be revealed numerous facts now impossible to give out. He said that articles having a material bearing on the case were found in the clothing of the dead man.

HAITI COTTON BRIGHT

The cotton piece goods market at Cape Haitien, Haiti, is recovering from the depression of last year, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Woods, Cape Haitien. During the last three months the situation has improved considerably, and increased imports indicate activity this fall. The general crop prospect in Haiti is good and a continued recovery is imminent.

Elephants continue growing for forty years.

Mechanic On Trial In California For Slaying Of Spouse

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The state began presentation of the evidence today through which it expects to prove the complicity of Henry Wilkens, auto mechanic, in the automobile holdup last May which resulted in the killing of his wife, Anna Wilkens, with whose murder he is charged.

Nine men and three women constitute the jury that will sit in judgment Two alternatives were also selected and will sit throughout the trial.

Before the day is over the state is expected to call to the stand Arthur Caster, star witness, whose confession resulted in Wilkens' arrest. Caster is expected to relate a story of a plot involving Wilkens, Walter Caster and himself. His cross-examination is expected to be a grilling one, as the defense claims the confession to be a "frame up" and will try to shake Caster's story.

Helen Lange, pretty sister of the dead woman, will be called to the stand by the state.Infatuation for her is the motive alleged by the state for the murder. She is expected to bare on the stand a story of her relations with her sister's husband which culminated in a quarrel with Mrs. Wilkens.

Attempted Control Of Vote Is Charged To Ku Klux Heads

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 29.—What is regarded here as a statewide move by the Ku Klux Klan to secure control of the lower house of the legislature by intimidating prospective candidates to that body into voting for K. K. Kubli for speaker was revealed here today when James W. Mott, Republican nominee for state representative announced he had received a threatening letter from Fred L. Gifford, head of the klan in the state.

According to Mott, the letter threatened him with the opposition of an independent candidate if he did not support Kubli, who is backed by the klan for the speakership. Mott stated that he refused to pledge himself to Kubli, and that he understands the name of A. A. Anderson will be written in on the ballot against him by klansmen and their followers in the county.

It is understood here that pressure and threats have also been brought to bear by the klan on other legislators in the state in behalf ofKubli.

The klan at its meeting Wednesday night here indorsed O. P. Hoff for state treasurer, B. F. Hanson of Portland for labor commissioner and S. S. George of Eugene for superintendent of public instruction.

Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governor, was also given the indorsement of the klan

Stillman is Denied Decree of Divorce; Wife Exhonorated

CARMEL, N. Y., Sept. 29.—James A. Stillman, former multi-millionaire president of the National City bank of New York, today lost his suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, when the referee, Daniel J. Gleason, handed down a decision holding Stillman guilty of misconduct with a woman and completely exonerating Mrs. Stillman of charges the plaintiff had filed against her.

The decision establishes the legitimacy of Mrs. Stillman's little son, Guy, which had been attacked by James A. Stillman.

Referee Gleason's report said that testimony had established guilty relations between Stillman and Mrs. Florence Leeds, former chorus girl, upon Stillman's private yacht, "Modesty," and at various places in New York and Florida between 1917 and 1921.

Gleason's decision means that Stillman's application for a divorce will be denied and that baby Guy Stillman will share in the $6,000,000 trust fund established by his grandfather, James Stillman, the same as the other children.

Moonshiner Dead; Man Thot Drunk Sought by Officers

HAINES, Oct. 2.—Tom Paine, alleged moonshiner and bootlegger, was shot and instantly killed Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, in the foothills west of Haines, and George Williams is being sought in connection with the affray. The trouble which resulted in the tragedy is said to have been caused by over-indulgence in the product of the Paine still.

The killing occurred at the Paine cabin, nine miles west of this city, and officers have gone out in search of Williams. Officers have held a warrant for Williams for several days, on a charge of entering a ranch and stealing a rifle. Paine was about 50 years old and had no relatives here. Williams is 40 years of age, is married and has five small children.

COTTON IMPORTS INCREASING

Imports of cotton piece goods into Nairobi, Kenya; Africa, during 1921, were valued at $2,198,716 compared with $2,049,581 the previous year and $2,825.115 in 1919, says Consul Jenkins, Nairobi, in a report to the Department of Commerce. During these three years imports of cotton piece goods lead all other imports in value Increased value of cotton piece goods imported during 1921 over those of 1920 has facilitated the disposal of warehouse stocks and the expectation of improved trade with the African interior. Average prices during the year showed a considerable fall amounting in some cases to more than 25 per cent, and as a result the increase in value of cotton goods imports indicates a greater proportionate increase in quantity.

NEW ELECTION LAW IS SCORED BY GRAND JURY

Report Is Returned Following Complete Probe of Fraud Found in Primary Recount.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Discontinuance of the dual election board system, whereby ballots are counted while polls still are open, was recommended by the Multnomah county grand jury which investigated frauds in the course of its four months' term, which concluded yesterday. The final report, presented to Circuit Judge Rossman yesterday afternoon, also found a weakness in the law in its failure to provide special care for the ballot boxes during their transfer from the day board to the counting board.

Though the grand jury did not go into detail, it found "especial danger" in the new system for counting ballots because of the opportunity given unscrupulous election officials to tamper with the vote. Until after the polls close at 8 o'clock the counting board works in strict privacy, under the present law, whereas under the old system persons interested in current controversies could watch the count as it progressed and make certain that their candidates or measures were not slighted by the official counting of the ballots.

HIDDEN VALLEY FOUND: GOLD IS SAID ABUNDANT

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 28.—A verdant valley of approximately 640 acres has been discovered high up in the Salmon river mountains in Siskiyou county near the Trinity county border. It is almost certain no human feet have trod the meadow tract.

Several attempts have been made to reach the valley in the last few weeks but all have failed The mountain valley is walled in by jagged granite rocks of such precipitous dimensions that no one can scale them with ordinary appliances A tiny creek meanders through the valley and finds its exit in a waterfall 800 feet high over a precipice as straight up and down as a stone wall.

A Trinity county minor found gold all along the creek, clear up to the precipice that barred his way. This miner, Gordon Abrams, climbed a peak and looked over into the valley through a spyglass. He saw a gray peak cutting across it. He believes this is a quartz ledge, possibly the mother lode of the gold he found in the placer diggings below. Abrams is almost certain, he says, mortal man has never entered the valley, and that no one is likely to enter it soon.

Woman Beats Girl Witb Dog Chain; Is Plaint To Officers

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 29.—After living ten days in the woods, subsisting on what food she could find Jessie Jones, 9, seeking haven from the alleged brutality of an aunt, finally found her way to authorities, who are investigating the case. The girl ran away from the home of Mrs. Dan Airdance of Kirkville, Iowa, her aunt.

Charges that the girl had been brutally beaten with a dog chain after her clothing had been removed and that she was dragged by a rope placed around her neck will be brought up before the juvenile court, authorities said.

Marks on the girl's body are said to indicate she was brutally treated.

The girl's father is dead, while her mother is said to be in the state reformatory at Rockwell City, Iowa.

MAN FIGHTS HANGMEN UPON WAY TO GALLOWS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 29. — In one of the most sensational executions ever witnessed in this state, Theodore West was hanged at 5:25 a. m. today, at the Florence penitentiary.

West was convicted of the murder of Lemuel Smith while the two were making an automobile trip across the desert between Oatman and the Colorado river, July 23, 1921.

Struggling with guards and calling upon a small group of witnesses to save him from "this bunch of murdering rascals," West put up stout resistance all the way from the death cell to the gallows. It was 25 minutes before the prisoner could be straightjacketed with a heavy rope to a plank, on which he was carried to the gallows.

49 ROADS GIVE FORMAL ASSENT TO AGREEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The peace agreement between 49 railroads in the Western area and trainmen and conductors was formally signed today. The agreement calls for the continuance of the present rate of pay to conductors and trainmen for one year, the eight-hour day basis to be maintained and time and a half for overtime after eight hours.

The roads were represented in the agreement negotiations with W. M. Lee, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, grand president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The agreement had been submitted to the workers last night with recommendations by the labor executives that it be approved by the men.