

PANAMA INFORMED IT MUST COMPLY

Costa Rica Authorized to Take Territory.

U. S. MARINES SENT TO ZONE

Reasonable Time to Meet White Award Held Given.

MORE DELAY IS OPPOSED

Note Informs Southern Republic That Mediator Does Not Feel Longer Wait Is Justified.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—The United States has informed the government of Panama that, as a friendly mediator between Panama and Costa Rica in their boundary dispute, it does not "feel compelled to suggest" that Costa Rica delay longer in taking jurisdiction over territory now held by Panama and which was adjudged to belong to Costa Rica by the terms of the White award. The position of this government was stated in a note transmitted by Secretary Hughes to the government of Panama on August 18, and made public today by the state department.

Costa Rica has advised the United States, the note said, of its determination to assume immediate jurisdiction over the disputed territory.

Marines Ordered to Zone.

Almost simultaneously with publication of the note it became known that a force of marines had been embarked at Philadelphia for the canal zone. Officials here whose positions made them cognizant of the movement refused to divulge its purpose or to comment except for the statement that it is ordered at the solicitation of the state department.

The marines, drawn from the Quantico, Va., base, comprised the 3d battalion of the 5th regiment and were commanded by Major Thomas E. Clark. They embarked at Philadelphia today, according to marine headquarters, on the battleship Pennsylvania, which was to convey them to the canal.

The Pennsylvania has been under orders for a fortnight to proceed to the west coast to take her place in the organized Pacific fleet, naval officials said. Unofficially it was said in naval circles that no plans had been made looking to the employment of American forces in the territory delimited by the White award.

Following is the text of Secretary Hughes' note:

"The government of the United States has received the note addressed by the government of Panama on August 6.

"After the most careful consideration of the statements contained in the note of the government of Panama above referred to, this government has reached the conclusion that arguments advanced in this communication have already been fully answered in previous notes.

Disagreement Is Regretted.

"It is greatly regretted that it has proved to be impossible for the governments of Panama and Costa Rica to come to a direct agreement for the delimitation of that portion of the boundary between the two republics laid down by the White award. In view of the fact that the government of Panama appears unwilling to carry out this delimitation in the manner provided in the Porras-Anderson convention, and inasmuch as a reasonable time, measured from the date of this government dated May 2, 1921, for the reaching of an agreement as to the manner of carrying out this delimitation, has already been afforded, there would seem to be no reason why the government of the United States should, as the friendly mediator between the two governments, or by virtue of its special relations to the government of Panama, feel compelled to suggest to the government of Costa Rica that it delay longer taking jurisdiction over the territory which is now occupied by Panama, and which was adjudged to belong to Costa Rica by the terms of the Loubet award.

The government of the United States is now advised by the government of Costa Rica that since it considers that the Porras-Anderson convention is in force and since it believes that there is no valid reason for delaying its complete execution any longer, it is ready to assume immediately the jurisdiction over the territory above referred to.

MARINES SAIL TO PANAMA

Force of 400 Embarks at Philadelphia for Canal Zone.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—A force of 400 marines embarked from here today on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania for duty in Panama.

The determination to augment American forces already in the canal zone was reached so suddenly that officers at the navy yard here were not ordered to prepare supplies for the marines until yesterday, when rush orders were received by telephone from the navy department in Washington.

The Pennsylvania was used for

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

BATHING GIRLS VIE IN SEASIDE PARADE

CAMERAS CLICK AS BEAUTIES APPEAR IN VIEW.

Extra Officers Employed to Control Vast Crowd at Season's Annual Promenade.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Camera shutters clicked vociferously, thousands of necks were craned and eyes were strained when Seaside's annual bathing beauty parade passed in review before one of the season's largest crowds. The beach was crowded to capacity and the streets were filled with automobiles and throngs of people who were pressing forward in order not to miss the sights.

The marshal was obliged to employ extra deputies to handle all the people who gathered at the promenade to witness the season's gala event. A line of march was determined upon and the crowds were pressed back to make way for the contesting beauties. On roofs and telephone poles were seen ardent photographers all after the best picture.

The privileged judges, A. S. Dellinger, Morris Chessman, E. N. Harad and Philip Jackson, took their stand upon the platform to render wise and unprejudiced judgment as to who the winners should be. As the parade issued from concealment out of Oates' natatorium the crowd murmured a word of astonishment, for never before has there been such an array of elaborate costumes displayed for the public eye in Seaside.

Leading the line of beauties were six little tots, all dressed up in the most modern of bathing styles. They were the Misses Lola Wharton, Irene Plummer, June Erickson, Betty Desnoyers, Dorothy Flover and Little Baby Elizabeth.

Following the youngsters paraded the best-looking group of contestants and figures that has ever competed for honors on this beach.

After the march around the beach the contestants were viewed by the judges on the reviewing stand. The first prize of \$50 was awarded to Miss Esther Ackerman; the second prize of \$25 went to Miss Helen Parker; the third prize of \$10, was won by Miss Theresa Bartlett, and the fourth prize of \$5 was divided equally between the six youngsters who led the parade. Owing to the success of this parade the officials in charge have expressed the opinion that the event will be repeated again next year.

SURF FATAL TO BATHER

B. F. Munson of Sheridan Takes Life at Neskevin.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—B. F. Munson, 42 years old, and manager of the Grand theater in Sheridan, lost his life as a result of a swim in the surf at noon today at Neskevin, south of Tillamook, according to word received here tonight.

Mr. Munson, who had gone to the beach with his wife and two sons, is said to have ventured out beyond the surf in the surf at noon today at Neskevin, south of Tillamook, according to word received here tonight.

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EVEREST SCALERS SEEK EASIEST WAY

Approach From Northwest Reconnoitered.

MAPS ARE QUITE USELESS

Mountain Top Sighted From Tingri Dzong.

GLACIER STREAMS DELAY

Between 300 and 400 Hermits and Nuns Found Living in Solitary Cells or in Caves.

BY COLONEL HOWARD BURY, Leader of the Mount Everest Expedition. (Special cable dispatch. Copyrighted and supplied by the Mount Everest committee.)

TINGRI DZONG, Tibet, July 16, by runner to Phari, India, thence via Simla, Aug. 16.—On June 23 Messrs. Mallory and Bullock, with 18 coolies and four yaks, left Tingri Dzong to reconnoiter the easiest methods of approaching Mount Everest from the northwest. The maps showing the country to the north of the mountain are quite useless, as we found it impossible to put any trust in them. From Tingri Dzong the mountain top can be seen appearing over the intervening lower grassy ridges and there is no mistaking which is Mount Everest, as it stands out all by itself and looks far higher than any of the other peaks.

Party Impeded by Streams.

The chief obstacles to progress are the great glacier streams intervening at this time of year quite unfordable. There are, however, occasional rickety bridges, but only too often these have been found washed away and cannot be rebuilt until the following winter, when the waters are low.

The first march from Tingri Dzong toward Mount Everest led to such a bridge over the Kystrak glacier, a stream flowing down from the Great Kosi glacier some 12 miles long and fed by numerous subsidiary glaciers from the beautiful snowy peak of Chorangang and the great 25,000 and 26,000-foot peaks for which, strange to say, the Tibetans have no local names.

Foot of Mountain Reached.

The next day's march was over grassy, rounded hills to Zambu, whence a good view was obtained looking up Rongbuk valley, which led right to the foot of the giant precipices coming down from the northwestern face of Mount Everest. All the way to Rongbuk glacier a large glacier stream flowed down this valley, but there was a fragile bridge at the monastery of Chhobo. Over this bridge all loads had to be carried. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

RATE WAR ATTRACTS THOUSANDS TO COAST

RAILROAD AND AUTO BUSES REPORT BIG BUSINESS.

One Steamer Line Obtains Small Crowds Because of Fare Cuts by Opposition Carriers.

Portland went to the seashore yesterday. Taking advantage of the rate war that has been instituted by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, the river steamers and the automobile stages, literally thousands of citizens deserted their homes, their churches and the theaters and went to the coast pleasure resorts at an expense that has put a dent in the high cost of transportation. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle trains had been crowded all day Saturday with pleasure seekers, who do not deny that they were going to Seaside and other points solely because of the warring factions in the transportation game had reduced rates to a point within reach of all.

Yesterday, again, the trains were packed. The early morning local carried more than twice the number of passengers that it had carried any other day this season, and the afternoon train had a passenger list of nearly 600. The night train also held several hundred.

"Elated" was the word used by A. J. Joffe of the Shepard auto bus line in expressing his idea regarding the trend of affairs in the rate war.

"This war has benefited me more than any other war I have ever known of," he said.

"People have come to the realization that there are buses plying between Portland and Astoria and Seaside. I could not carry all the passengers in the regular buses today, and was forced to run extras as far as St. Helens. There was not a vacant seat in any car leaving for Astoria. Long live the rate war!"

The steamer line, which has been famous last week for its 55-cent rate to Astoria and \$1.10 rate to Seaside, was in the lower Columbia river yesterday fighting for its share of the passengers on a home-coming trip.

Transportation company, which kept its rate equal to those of the railroad companies, carried small crowds yesterday.

This company has perhaps been hit the hardest of all in the rate war. It offered no special inducements that the railroad did not offer, and had gained its trade throughout the season due to a rate much lower than that of the rail company. Now many of its prospective customers are deserting it to go on the Iralda or the trains.

Portland has had a number of rate wars that have been of great financial benefit to the traveling public. In the late '90s the boats of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, plying between Portland and San Francisco, started a rate contest with the railroad. Fares were reduced to \$5 including meals. A large number of longshoremen were out of employment at the time, and living expenses were high for men out of employment. They would purchase \$5 tickets and spend two days on the boats to San Francisco. There they would work for a couple of days while their ships were reloading, accumulate a few dollars, buy another ticket to return to Portland. It was less expensive to ride the boats with meals.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

HUNTER IN THICKET IS KILLED FOR DEER

OTIS PITNEY DIES AT HANDS OF H. M. MCKEEN.

Inquest Over Resident of Junction City Held Short Time After Fatal Accident.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Otis Pitney of Junction City was shot and killed instantly today by H. M. McKeen of Alvadore while hunting deer in the Coast mountain nine miles from Noti and about 30 miles west of Eugene. McKeen said he mistook Pitney for a deer.

Pitney and McKeen were in separate hunting parties that had started on this morning. McKeen said he saw what he thought was a deer moving in the brush a hundred yards away and fired. He said he was horrified to find Pitney, with whom he was acquainted, lying dead with a bullet hole in his neck.

The Jungar vein had been pierced by McKeen's bullet. McKeen told other members of his party what he had done and walked to Noti, telephoning to Coroner Branstedter, who left this afternoon to hold an inquest.

Word from Noti tonight was to the effect that the body would be taken to that place, where an inquest would be held tonight. Pitney was about 35 years old and a son of William Pitney, a pioneer of Junction City. He was a rural mail carrier out of Junction City and leaves a family. McKeen is a blacksmith at Alvadore.

TEST OF LIQUOR ASKED

New Yorkers Take Some of Private Stock to Federal Chemist.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Cautious citizens bearing samples of their private stock flocked to the government's liquor testing laboratory in the federal building yesterday and implored chemists to test the stuff at once. They had heard reports that the government was to place its facilities at the disposal of citizens to save the public from the consequences of drinking wood alcohol and the like. None was bold enough to bring more than an ounce or two in a bottle.

Chief Chemist Edison told them that he had received no authority from Washington to make such tests and turned them away.

WOMAN INJURED BY BOMB

Five Others Hurt in Explosion on Street of Belfast.

BELFAST, Aug. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bomb was thrown by an unidentified person in Tyrone street this evening.

A woman was seriously wounded and five other persons less badly wounded in the explosion. Many windows were broken by the concussion.

The murdered man was found in bed. A bullet from a 30-30 rifle had entered his shoulder and had come out low in the back. It appeared that Ragnins had just started to rise from his bed when he was shot.

Sheriff's officials were inclined to agree the theory that the shooting grew out of so trivial a quarrel, but believe that cards or liquor were to blame.

Ragnins, whose residence is on McKay creek, is survived by his widow, two daughters, aged 14 and 12; a mother, three sisters and two half-brothers. The alleged murderer is single.

Brunn in a statement declared that he had fired in self-defense.

Both Runyon and Shirley were said to have witnessed the shooting.

Mrs. Ragnins is so ill that her relatives have feared to inform her of the death of her husband.

EX-POLICEMAN IS SLAYER

Lorin Carmichael Shoots Himself After Killing Woman.

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—Lorin D. Carmichael, formerly a member of the local police force, shot and killed Mrs. Clarice Swartzel late today at the hospital where she is employed, and then shot himself.

He died several hours later.

COWBOYS KILLED IN LONELY CABIN

Alleged Slayer Gives Up to Authorities.

QUARREL CAUSE IS TRIVIAL

Leaving Cattle Gate Open Is Reported Difference.

TWO HELD AS WITNESSES

Jesse Brunn Says He Fired When Threatened by Louis Ragan. Prisoner at Pendleton.

PENDELTON, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Louis Ragan, a cowboy, was shot and killed in a lonely cabin in the wilds of the Blue mountains, 40 miles south of Pendleton, early this morning as the result of an alleged quarrel between he and Jess Brunn, another cowboy, who, according to Umatilla county sheriff's officials, has confessed to the shooting.

The killing occurred about midnight, the sheriff's office being informed of the crime early this morning. Deputy Sheriff Spears, accompanied by Deputy Coroner Brady, went to the scene of the shooting and returned tonight with Brunn and the body of the murdered man.

Brunn was found near the cabin together with two associates, Charles Runyan and George Shirley, cowboys. He made no resistance when the officers approached and admitted that he was the man who did the shooting, according to Deputy Spears. A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon at which Brunn's associates will be held as material witnesses.

Ragan had charge of a herd of horses on the range in that vicinity, with Brunn serving as caretaker. It was said the alleged altercation occurred yesterday morning, growing out of the question of who left a gate on a ranch open, according to the sheriff's officials.

Brunn was said to have returned to the cabin late at night with the avowed intention of killing Ragan.

Victim Found in Bed.

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MACON, GA., HAS BIG FIRE

Gasoline Tank at Filling Station Explodes, Causing Blaze.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 22.—Fire broke out in the town square near the center of the downtown business district, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The fire followed an explosion that could be heard for several miles. There was danger of the flames spreading. One block soon was practically destroyed.

Forty or fifty persons were reported trapped in hallways in the rear of the burning Brown house.

The fire was started by the explosion of a gasoline tank at a filling station, where the Canfield Oil company, alongside the hotel, The Brown house is the oldest hotel in the city and is a frame structure. Men and women jumped from the fourth and fifth story windows and many persons have been injured.

Harry S. Wausburg of Atlanta, Ga., and John S. Hays of Macon were injured so badly in leaping from third story windows that they were taken to the hospital, where they are being treated.

Wife in Triangle Shot

Woman, Forced to Choose, Picks Husband and Seals Death.

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 21.—Mrs. J. B. Bachman, forced to choose between her husband and another man in the presence of both, elected to remain true to her marriage, and thus sealed her death, which came an instant later when the other man, Walter H. Alexander, it was charged, shot and killed her.

"Well, what are you going to do?" Alexander was quoted as demanding of Mrs. Bachman.

"I guess I'll stay here," Bachman said his wife replied.

Thereupon, Bachman said, Alexander fired a shotgun point-blank at the woman. The charge struck her in the neck and she fell dead.

OUTLAWS BEAT AGED MAN AND RIFLE TILL

YOUTHS, AIDED BY GIRL, STAGE BRUTAL HOLDUP.

Storekeeper Locked in Rear Room and Knocked Into Unconsciousness; \$60 in Cash Taken.

With the aid of a girl look-out, two youthful outlaws brutally beat and robbed John Shreiner, an elderly confectioner at 1331 East Glisan street, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and escaped with approximately \$60 in silver and currency.

Mr. Shreiner was removed to St. Vincent's hospital in a serious condition. His jaw was badly broken, an eye was frightfully lacerated and he suffered other cuts and bruises on the face and head.

Police detectives were able to get only meager description of the two outlaws and their girl companion as Mr. Shreiner was so badly injured he was unable to give a lucid account of the assault and robbery.

Section of information received by Lieutenant Moloney and inspectors Taackberry and Morris of the detective bureau, the girl was the first to enter the confectionery shop. She ordered a dish of ice cream. After taking a few bites she walked out hurriedly.

A moment later the two youths entered the place and ordered a bottle of soda each. As Mr. Shreiner turned to comply with the order, one of them shoved a revolver in his ribs and ordered him to accompany them into a rear room.

In this rear room, behind locked doors, the youths set upon Mr. Shreiner and beat him into unconsciousness. They then rifled the cash register and left the place.

Whether or not the trio had use of an automobile in going to and from the confectionery, the police were unable to ascertain. Persons in that immediate vicinity say they did not notice an automobile near the place at that hour.

Ross Norzard, a youth living at 51 East Seventy-second street, North, saw the two youths peering into the confectionery window a short time before the attack when he went to the place to deliver milk. He told the police they appeared to evince an interest in the building. Shreiner opened the cash till to pay for the milk.

The boy did not get a look at the girl companion of the thugs, although the police had just in the neighborhood furnished the officers with a fair description.

BRUMFIELD PUT IN CELL

Visits of Wife Cut From Indefinite Periods to 30 Minutes.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. R. M. Brumfield, alleged slayer of Dennis Russell, was removed quietly today from his spacious quarters on the second floor of the county jail to a regular cell on the first floor of the building.

The sheriff also announced that the visits to the prisoner by Mrs. Brumfield, which heretofore have been for indefinite periods, would be limited to 30 minutes daily.

Dr. Brumfield passed a quiet day and talked to no one except his wife who appeared with delicacies for his noonday meal. She stayed only a few moments with him. He appeared cheerful and refused to discuss the crime, maintaining that his memory is hazy.

The jail is guarded day and night and Brumfield talks to the guards at frequent intervals. On Monday the officers are going to interview him at length concerning the crime and hope to obtain a confession.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.