



AMERICAN SHOTS INTO MEXICAN MOB

Youth of 14 Killed, General Wounded.

HOME DEFENDED FROM ROOF

Regiment of Cavalry Helps Police Quell Disorder.

CONSULATE IS GUARDED

Guadalajara Still in Turmoil and Hotel Proprietors Prepare to Defend Property by Force of Arms, if Necessary.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Nov. 12.—Carlos E. Carothers, a real estate dealer, shot and killed Jesus Lora, a 34-year-old Mexican, and wounded Prudente Chaves, a gendarme, in defending his home against an attack by Mexicans last night.

Following a preliminary examination today he was placed incommunicado until Tuesday morning. Although the entire police force, foot and mounted, and the Tenth Regiment of cavalry were called out, rioting, which began at 8 o'clock at night was suppressed only after three hours of vigorous efforts and after additional damage to property had been done.

Mob Travels Rapidly.

As on Thursday night, the mob traveled rapidly through the business section, hurrying through the windows of the American buildings, many of which had already been demolished and had reached the American residence section when they were overtaken by the police.

Police Just in Time.

The quick action of the police and soldiers prevented the mob from seizing Carothers and wreaking vengeance upon him. He surrendered to Jefe Peltito España, who placed him under arrest and took him to the penitentiary.

Homes Are Stoned.

Other places attacked or revisited were the Hotel Bohstedt, the Guadalajara Times, the real estate office of Downs & Son, and the office of Rogers Real Estate Company.

MAIL-ORDER HOUSE PAYS

Chicago Concerns Stockholders to Receive Big Dividend.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A \$30,000,000 "melon" was decided on today by the directors of Sears-Roebuck & Co., the stock of which is listed on the New York and Chicago exchanges.

LOCAL GAIN 33 PER CENT

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CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Statistics compiled by the American Contractor show an increase of 33 per cent in building operations in Portland for the first 10 months of 1910 as compared with the same period in 1909.

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Husband's Death Weakens Woman So That Operation Causes Demise.

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Vancouver's Star Athlete Injured While Playing Victoria.

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liberate and fatal injury to Rudolph Monk, of Connellsville, Pa., left half-back of the West Virginia University, is declared by a player of Bethany College here this afternoon.

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COBBLER, 60 YEARS AT LAST, IS HOST

ONLY OLD-TIME SHOEMAKERS TO BE HIS GUESTS.

Los Angeles Leather-Worker, Who Knows Homer by Heart, Will Give Odd Feast.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Edward Ayers will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his work at the shoemaker's bench Monday night with an unique dinner. It is to be a feast of cobblers exclusively, and all told, the few pioneers gathered around the board will represent a total of 400 years of toil with the awl and Jack.

MEN SURVIVE SAND BURIAL

Outlet of Sewer Furnishes Air to Victims of Cave-In.

Buried under six feet of earth, for more than a quarter of an hour Joseph Nelson, aged 17, and Robert Westman, aged 23, plumbers' apprentices, who live at the Wisconsin House, 545 Hood street, had a narrow escape from death, at East Eighteenth and Madison streets, yesterday morning.

Nelson was rescued first at a level above where Westman was found. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. Westman was taken home in a taxicab. Westman fell in such a manner that his face was directly at the outlet of the pipe and in this manner he procured enough air to sustain life until the men above reached him.

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PLAYER IS KILLED BY VICIOUS FOULING

Umpire Accuses Man of Deliberate Act.

SPECTATORS CONFIRM OPINION

Monk, of Connellsville, Rushed by Bethany Man.

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Monk died of concussion of the brain at the hospital tonight. He had been injured in the last half of the game and was taken from the field unconscious.

Fouling Declared Vicious.

McCoy, right end of the Bethany team, fell on Monk in the scrimmage, and spectators say the men fought viciously. The referee declares he saw no blows struck. When McCoy arose from the prostrate form of Monk, he was removed from the game.

Umpire Says Monk Knocked.

"In the next rush there was no untoward occurrence, but in the next I saw the Bethany player whose name I did not obtain deliberately run into Monk and knock the latter over backward. Monk fell heavily on the back of his head and did not rise. If he was kicked, I did not see that."

Umpire Says Monk Knocked.

"I put the player who had knocked him down out of the game. He acted like a man who knew he had done something wrong, for he left the field without a word of protest or explanation."

Umpire Says Monk Knocked.

Copner Rogers began the inquest into Monk's death tonight. Several witnesses testified Monk was "slugged" in the game. Last Thanksgiving Monk was injured in the game with Washington and Jefferson, and was unconscious for two weeks.

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T. P. O'Connor, returning home, leaves behind converted Canada. Section 1, page 12.

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Tribute paid to memory of Farrell in Dublin. Section 2, page 6.

National. Ballinger, anticipating attack by Pinchot Monday, answers renewal of charges based on Cullingham land case. Section 1, page 2.

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Los Angeles man who has been cobbler for 60 years to be host of other old shoemakers at banquet. Section 1, page 1.

Harexy is only man on closing day of Baltimore aviation meet. Section 1, page 4.

Agreement is reached and big New York express strike will end. Section 1, page 2.

Football player at Wheeling dies of injuries deliberately inflicted in game. Section 1, page 1.

Sport. Oregon University defeats Agricultural College at football by 12 to 0. Section 1, page 2.

Big league battery will work in Beavers' benefit game today. Section 2, page 1.

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Hetting case not yet settled, say San Francisco news writers. Section 4, page 8.

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James J. Corbett tells how Australian fight was won. Section 4, page 7.

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Benefit game for champion Beavers to be played today. Section 2, page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Albany apple fair stimulates interest in fruitgrowing. Section 1, page 6.

Receiver appointed for closed Esasda bank. Section 1, page 7.

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State Superintendent of Schools Ackerman in annual report advocates teaching of trades. Section 4, page 12.

Dr. J. J. Smith, Washington legislator, dies at Enclaw. Section 1, page 1.

Commercial and Marine. Eastern hop dealers underestimating local operators. Section 2, page 16.

New York banks show large gain in surplus. Section 2, page 16.

Stock trading is not extensive. Section 2, page 16.

Setback given the Chicago wheat market. Section 2, page 16.

Eastern apple market slow and weak. Section 2, page 16.

Famous steamer Portland strikes rock off Alaska coast and is beached to save passengers. Section 2, page 16.

Crew of schooner Edward R. West establish complaint that they were poorly fed on California trip. Section 2, page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Turkey dealers expect last year's prices will rule this season. Section 1, page 12.

Anti-Saloon League president says prohibition law due to trick of liquor interests. Section 1, page 12.

Prohibitionists will let Home Rule Association plan reforms alone. Section 2, page 17.

Secretary Williamson says there is no danger of over-production of apples. Section 1, page 4.

Oregon display arouses deep interest in Boston. Section 1, page 14.

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Operators say logging industry is prosperous. Section 2, page 17.

Winter excursions to pass through Portland on way South. Section 2, page 1.

Front of \$2.48 per bush shown in buy and girls' poultry contest. Section 1, page 12.

Real Estate and Building. Portland bids fair to continue its building and industrial activity of 1910. Section 4, page 16.

East Side makes rapid strides in building of residences and business structures. Section 4, page 16.

Gas powered Sandy boulevard and nearby suburbs, home-building takes sport. Section 4, page 16.

Estacada district attracts army of fruit-growers. Section 4, page 11.

Building permits for week are \$159,015. Section 4, page 11.

Dairymen warned against proposed oleomargarine legislation. Section 1, page 4.

Boy Scouts are organized here. Section 2, page 18.

OREGON "U" PLAYS AGGIES OFF FEET

Outgeneraled, Corvallis Boys Lose 12-0.

PUNTING CONTEST FEATURE

Keck and Main Divide Honors at Kicking Style.

LATOURETTE GETS CREDIT

In Most Bitterly Fought Football Game in History of Two Institutions, Agricultural College Goes Down to Defeat.

BY HERBERT J. CAMPBELL. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Outgeneraled, outwitted and outplayed, the Aggie's football team today went down to defeat by the score of 12 to 0, after one of the greatest gridiron battles ever played between the two institutions.

Tonight gloom hovered over the Corvallis students, but it was not so with the victors from the State University as they left Corvallis on their excursion train for Eugene. Instead there was riotous cheering by a thousand strong-lunged rooters who greatly aided their team in its march to victory.

Day Great for Oregon.

It was a great day for Oregon. Two place-kicks by Main and a touchdown and goal by Taylor do not tell all the story of the game. The Eugene team beat its opponents at their own game, a kicking style of play, and the Corvallis aggregation left the field at the final call of time a badly beaten team, but with a team which had fought gamely to the end. In the words of Coach Schildmiller, of the Aggies, "Oregon had the better team; that's all there is to it."

To the field generally of Latourette must be attributed in large measure the decisive victory of the university. Corvallis, as was expected, started a kicking game, and after this had been tried a few times the Oregon "U" field general decided to return in kind and started meeting Keck's punts with some of his own.

Keck punted farther than did Latourette, but the Oregon back field, Latourette, Main, Taylor and Walker, ran the kicks back for good gains in the majority of instances, while the Oregon ends—Michaels, Jamison and Plier—went down under the kicks in admirable style and nailed the Corvallis safety in his tracks.

Oregon's Place-Kick Scores.

Oregon scored almost at the start of the game with a place-kick by Main from the 30-yard line. This was five minutes after the kick-off in the first quarter. Again Oregon scored by a series of brilliant forward passes and end plays in the second period, when Walker spurred across the goal line for a touchdown. When he had kicked goal there was only a minute left to play, but more forward passes and recovery of a fumbled punt gave Oregon a chance at a field goal, which was prevented by the call of time as the players were lined up for the try.

Again in the third period Oregon scored with a place-kick by Main from the 31-yard line. After that Corvallis braced, and while the Oregon goal was not threatened the Aggies prevented further scoring, although in the last quarter Oregon made two more attempts at field goals.

Oregon Goal Well Defended.

The Oregon goal was never threatened from the start to the finish. The university defense was ragged at times, but the sharp charging in the line made it impossible for Corvallis to work the forward pass successfully. Then, too, on many occasions Oregon's back linemen—Fenton, Bailey and Grout—would break through and nail the runner behind the line for a big loss.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BONI WOULD WED ANN MORGAN NEXT

COUNT SEEKS POPE'S CONSENT, SAYS FORMER WIFE.

Mme. Gould Gives Warning and Takes Fling at Elsie de Wolfe and Elizabeth Marbury.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Anna Gould, in an interview today, gave her side of the story about an application having been made to the Vatican for annulment of her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane in order that she might marry religiously her present husband, Prince de Sagan. She said: "It is Boni who is seeking the annulment of marriage. He applied for such an annulment to the Vatican six months ago, on the ground that I had made mental reservation at the time of our marriage, as I was a Protestant. A few days ago he renewed the application, basing it on an alleged technical flaw in the ceremony, his object being to marry Miss Ann Morgan. All I have to say on the subject is that I advise Miss Morgan to get the details from my sister, Helen, concerning the purchase of land in Paris, when Helen and my brother, George, were my guardians. If I can call anything mine in France it's due to my sister's lack of confidence in Boni."

She said she did not believe Count Boni went to see Miss Morgan off when she sailed for home. She continued: "Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Miss Elizabeth Marbury are making a great mistake in persuading Miss Morgan to marry Boni, representing him as an innocent victim. They may get a present when the marriage takes place, but they will soon be compelled to leave the house, for my former husband does not like his wife to have any but pretty friends."

RACE WITH DEATH WON

Son Arrives at Bedside of Millionaire Before Father Expires.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Wilson Potter has won his long race across the states from White Horse, Alaska, to Atlantic City to reach the bedside of his father, Colonel Thomas Potter, before death parted them forever.

Young Potter arrived here this afternoon, was met at the train by his mother and other members of the family and taken to the Potter residence. Delighted to see his son, the millionaire manufacturer is much improved tonight and physicians and relatives are much encouraged. Tears dimmed the eyes of the old man and his only son as they clasped hands at the bedside.

Wilson told of his fear that the trains and steamers would fail to get him here in time to see his father alive, and was overjoyed to find Colonel Potter's condition improved since word reached him at Chicago a few days ago.

MULES STOP BEFORE TRAIN

Wagon Smashed, Driver Nearly Dead, but Team Is Unhurt.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Because a four-mule team, driven by Arthur Bell, stopped on the railroad track when they saw a fast passenger coming around the curve toward them, Arthur Bell, their driver, lies in a critical condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in this city. The accident happened within a mile of the hospital, and the man was being cared for at the institution within 15 minutes after the collision.

The wagon was knocked to kindling wood and its contents scattered along the track for 300 yards, but the mules escaped unhurt.

POLICE CHIEF IS SLAIN

Unknown Mexican Shoots Oklahoma Officer, Flees; Lynching Probable.

ANADARKO, Okla., Nov. 12.—Police Chief W. C. Temple was called to his door by an unidentified Mexican to-night and fatally shot. He died in 15 minutes. The shooting came about an hour after six shots were fired at a patrolman on Main street here by some person who was not found.

The Mexican, who came to Anadarko Saturday morning, appeared to be well educated. About 300 men from Anadarko are scattered over the county searching for him and if he is found it is feared that a lynching will result.

HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

She Was Blockade Runner, Smuggler and Bearer of Klondike Gold.

Should the Portland find a grave on the Katalia sloop, her end would fittingly bring to a close one of the most adventurous as well as one of the most useful careers in the history of navigation.

The vessel was built in Bath, Me., in 1885, and is of 1420 gross tons. Her builders named her The Haytien Republic.

She first was brought into prominence when she was used as a blockade runner by Haytien