

VILLA WRECKS HIS VENGEANCE ON GUERRILLAS

Fifty-Seven Officers of Federal "Irregulars" Executed Following Their Capture After Taking Zacatecas.

VICTIMS GUILTY OF NUMBERLESS MURDERS

Rebels Chase Fleeing Enemy, Which Is in Retreat Toward Aguas Calientes.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Juarez, June 26.—Fifty-seven officers of the federal irregulars captured by the rebels when the latter captured Zacatecas were executed at sunrise, according to a Zacatecas telegram received here today. Constitutionalists in Juarez, in reporting the incident, emphasized the fact that the victims were "irregulars." The rebels were well treated, they said, but the others were guerrilla fighters who had been guilty of unspeakable cruelties and numberless murders in the course of the struggle with Mexico.

Two federal generals, Argumedo and Antonio Rojas, it was stated, were among the killed during the battle Tuesday. General Villa's cavalry was hot in pursuit today of the fugitives under General Barron, defeated federal commander of Zacatecas. It was stated that many stragglers had been taken but that the main body was delaying pursuit by wrecking the railroad and burning bridges as fast as they could be crossed. It is the opinion that Barron had not more than 2000 men left.

Villa was already getting his own main body out of Zacatecas today and on its way toward Aguas Calientes. It was said he expected to cover the

UNITED STATES HAS DONE ALL IT CAN TO SETTLE WITH JAPAN

Administration Cannot Override State's Right in Alien Land Controversy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., June 26.—The administration considered today that it had done everything in its power to settle with Japan the controversy over California's alien land law.

The correspondence between the Washington and Tokyo governments, made public by the state department's foreign office in Japan, showed that the Japanese have withdrawn their request for a new treaty relative to the rights of Japanese in the United States.

It was insisted by administration officials that relations with Japan are cordial but they admitted that the mikado would ask later for submission of the treaty to the Hague.

Stock Exchange Bill on Rocks in Senate

Measure Returned for Reconsideration After Being Reported Favorably; Irregularities Are Alleged. Washington, June 26.—Senator Owen's bill to regulate stock exchanges was stricken from the calendar in the senate today and sent back to the banking and currency committee for reconsideration. This means that the bill probably will not be reached again at the session.

Rich Englishman Coming. San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—Representatives of the Duke of Westminster, probably the richest man in England, were negotiating for a house near San Francisco in which he will spend next summer.

May Start Hunt for Man-Hunter

Sheriff Band Has Been Away Five Days—Has Sent No Word and He Cannot Be Located.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., June 26.—Anxious as to the welfare of Sheriff Rand, who has been in the mountains for five days searching for Ed Fisher, wanted for alleged shooting of former Mayor Stewart of Copperfield, Rand's friends are making every effort today to find trace of him, and if no word is received by tomorrow, a searching party may go out.

President Asked to Have Troops Ready

Governor Stewart Wants Regulars Transferred from Vancouver to a Handy Station in Montana.

Butte, Mont., June 26.—The situation created here between warring factions of the rival miners' unions was still tense today. Governor Stewart sent a message to President Wilson asking that a force of regular soldiers be transferred from Vancouver, B. C., to Butte, Wash., to Fort Missoula, so that they could be ready for duty on short notice in case of emergency.

Would Force Road to Patrol Forest

Representative Hawley Urges Protection of Lands Against Fire; Legal Opinions Are Asked For.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., June 26.—When Representative Hawley took up with the appropriations committee the question of allowing money for the protection of Oregon and California lands from fire, it was suggested that the railroad should perform this service.

Timber Estimator May Have Perished

Government Employee, Missing for Week, Thought to Have Died in Storm in Sierra; Search Begun.

San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—The government forestry bureau here was still without news today concerning Louis Margolin, its timber estimator in the Sierra forest reserve, missing just a week today from the North Fork station in Madera county. He left North Fork to visit a camp 12 miles distant, was caught in a storm and has not been seen since. It was considered practically certain that he perished. Big parties of forest rangers and volunteer searchers were looking for him.

SEVEN DEAD IN SALEM BLAZE; CITY IN RUINS

Thousands Made Homeless and Damage to Property Is Now Estimated to Be About \$10,000,000.

TROOPS ORDERED TO SHOOT ALL LOOTERS

Fire Still Raging in Massachusetts Town—Many Families Separated.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salem, Mass., June 26.—Nearly half of Salem was a heap of smoking ruins today.

Seven persons were known to have been killed. At the assessor's office property damage was estimated at \$10,000,000.

The fire was still raging but it was confined to the two mile swath already devastated. Water pressure was restored and unless there was a change in the wind, firemen said the conflagration would burn itself out.

Marshall law prevailed. It was enforced by the Eighth regiment of state troops. The soldiers had orders to shoot looters.

The confusion seemed hopeless. The members of hundreds of families were separated from one another. Almost insane from anxiety, men, women and children wandered about seeking husbands, wives, children and parents.

Thousands Are Homeless. Few of the city's residents slept last night. Thousands were homeless.

Numbers of families which were prosperous yesterday forenoon were paupers today.

The streets were jammed with automobiles, drays, push carts, wheelbarrows, perambulators and all sorts of other conveyances in which refugees were trying to take away what household goods they had succeeded in saving.

Practically the whole of the manufacturing section was wiped out. The best of the residence district was swept also. Among the houses destroyed were scores dating from colonial days.

But the famous mansion dating from the times of the witchcraft scare in Salem and immortalized by Hawthorne in "The House of the Seven Gables" was saved.

The fire started yesterday afternoon from a small explosion in a leather goods factory in the manufacturing district.

Water Pressure Falls. There was a high wind blowing which swept the flames to the southeast so rapidly that they were beyond control so rapidly that they were beyond control so rapidly that they were beyond control.

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PACIFIC COAST EIGHT WHICH ROWS IN INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA TODAY



The University of Washington crew, which is entered in the intercollegiate regatta rowed on the Hudson this afternoon. They man the shell as follows: Brokaw, bow; Frankland, 2; Cushman, 3; Shumacker, 4; Waiske, 5; Catlin, 6; Callow, 7; Zimmerman, stroke, and Durbar, coxswain and captain.

\$500,000,000 to Loan Farmers

Federal Reserve Banking Act Enables National Banking Associations to Lend Money on Farm Lands.

Washington, June 26.—Comptroller of the Currency Williams estimates that about \$500,000,000 in national banks throughout the United States is available for farm mortgage loans under the provisions of the federal reserve act making it possible for national banking associations to lend money on improved farm lands.

Scores of inquiries concerning this provision reach the treasury department daily, and there does not seem to be a general understanding that the farm loan clause of the act is now in force and makes it possible for national banks to make farm loans beyond the formal organization of the federal reserve board.

The estimate of Comptroller Williams is based on reports showing the capital stock and surplus of national banks to be \$1,777,000,000. Twenty-five per cent of this amount, or \$444,250,000, is available for farm loans.

Furthermore, the federal reserve act provides that national banks may grant farm loans up to 22 1/2 per cent of their time deposits. Banks with large deposits will be able to far exceed the sum they could lend on farms under the 25 per cent clause, and the estimate of Mr. Williams is believed to be conservative.

Farm loans under this act are not to be made for longer than five years and the amount of each loan is not to exceed 60 per cent of the actual value of the farm offered as security.

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YOUNG DRUM CORPS MAKES HIT TODAY AT SALEM CHERRY FAIR

Parade of Juveniles Declared Best Event of Its Kind in All Time.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 26.—Led by drum corps No. 1, Sons of United Spanish War Veterans, Scout Young Camp, No. 2, Portland, the baby parade today surpassed all former parades of the kind in Salem. It was a parade that warmed and delighted the hearts of thousands of spectators who lined Court, Cottage and State streets, around Wilson Park.

The sun shone brightly, yet was not too warm, and the beautifully decorated equipages of the little tots were seen at their best. There were 78 entries in the parade, representing very kind of baby conveyance.

Following the youthful drum corps was the beautifully decorated royal barge, with little Irene Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, representing Queen Anne VI, ruler at Salem's sixth annual cherry fair. Little Nancy Thelken and Maxine Glover were the midgets. The barge was drawn by Florence Cartwright and Maxine Buren, dressed in colonial garb. Two heralds, Rosette Buren and Hanford Post, preceded the queen.

Philip Holmes, son of Frank Holmes, represented King Bing. This royal float was drawn by John Minto and Vernie Berry.

Parade Prize Winners. The first prize for the best feature in the parade was awarded to B. K. Lawson Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Lawson, who represented an Indian. The second prize was won by the Cherry City band, comprised of 12 small boys dressed in white.

First prize for the best decorated conveyance was won by Charles Kay Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop. Little Paul Slocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Slocke, won second prize. Asabel Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bush, won first prize for having the most unique outfit in the parade.

The second prize was won by Chandler Brown and Barbary Benham, with their express wagon.

This morning's delegations of Spanglers from the city of Salem will represent the city at the regatta today.

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Superintendent of Aid Society Dies

W. T. Gardner, for 22 Years Head of Boys' and Girls' Home, Was Known for Charitable Work.

William Thomas Gardner, for the past 22 years superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Oregon, died early this morning at his residence, 818 East Burnside street, of heart failure. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Gardner, who was a native of England, had lived in Portland for the past 25 years, serving as assistant superintendent of the old cable road before going to the aid society. He was well known in reform and charitable work and before coming to Portland was connected with the state hospital for the insane at Buffalo, N. Y.

He left a widow, Mrs. Marion Gardner, a son, Harry, who resides in southern California, and one daughter, Mrs. John Kennedy, of Portland. He is also survived by a brother, R. D. Gardner, of Buffalo, N. Y. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Twenty-eight Die From Heat in East

Hot Wave Proceeding Toward New York Causes Seventy-five Prostrations; Cooler in West.

New York, June 26.—A total of 28 deaths and about 75 prostrations resulted from the three days' heat wave which was moving eastward today from the middle west. The full force of the wave had not yet reached New York at noon. One death and 12 prostrations were recovered here. At 10 o'clock the thermometer stood at 80 degrees. As usual the densely populated east side bore the brunt of the suffering.

Fatalities from the heat wave in other localities were reported as follows: Philadelphia 3, Indiana 6, Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 4, Cleveland 3, Columbus, Ohio, 1, Lincoln, Neb., 1.

Twenty prostrations were reported from Cleveland, 15 from Pittsburgh and eight from St. Paul.

Cooler weather prevailed generally in the west.

Greeks Report for Duty. Athens, June 26.—Greek naval reservists of the five classes summoned home from abroad by the government Tuesday were beginning to report for duty today. It was assumed as a matter of course that they were wanted for service against Turkey.

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RICHARDS' LICENSE TO SELL LIQUOR TAKEN AWAY BY COMMISSION

Council Unanimous in Vote After Hearing Testimony; Ordinance Effective Now.

Liquor licenses held by T. I. Richards, proprietor of Richards' grill, was unanimously revoked by the city council this morning.

This follows as the result of a raid on the place Saturday night by a squad of police headed by Mayor Albee's secretary. Both the saloon and grill licenses are revoked by the council's action and henceforth no liquor can be sold on the premises.

The revocation ordinance was introduced by Mayor Albee and follows the hearing yesterday afternoon when a number of police officers and two women testified as to the character of the place. They charged that the place was frequented by disorderly people; that liquor was sold without meals to men and women and that minors often visited the place.

The ordinance takes effect immediately and its emergency clause reads as follows:

Emergency Clause Attached. "That to protect the morals and welfare of the people it is necessary to eradicate known places where immorality is practiced and this ordinance is directed to that end."

According to Mayor Albee the action of the council is only a step toward stamping out evils resulting from young girls frequenting places where liquor is sold. He intimated that action is to be taken against several of the other well-known places.

At the hearing yesterday afternoon Tom Richards, in defending the character of his place, said that he was running a first class and respectable place and always tried to obey the law. John McCue, his attorney, stated that while complaints had been made concerning the grill, similar complaints were made of every grill in the city.

Some of the police who testified of being served liquor without meals and being approached by women while in the place.

Suggests Higher Standard. George Thacher, a member of the alvice commission, told of his indignation he had witnessed in the place while investigating for the vice commission. He stated that practically all of the grills were violating the law daily by selling liquor to young girls. He asked that a higher standard be fixed for all grills.

The action this morning was the subject of no discussion, the measure being introduced and passed without comment.

Suspends Rate Cancellation

Act Affects Carload Shipment of Fish From Express Offices From Oregon to the East.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 26.—The interstate commerce commission has further suspended until January 3, 1915, the cancellation of provisions in connection with carload shipments of fish from express offices in Oregon and Washington to Chicago, New York and other interstate express offices.

Named Rural Carrier. Washington, June 26.—John H. Holmes was appointed rural carrier of route No. 1, Rogue River, vice Warren E. Godding.

Fined for Violations. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 26.—At the request of the Oregon Agricultural college and others, Senator Chamberlain in 1912 called the attention of the post-office department to advertisements of so-called "Oregon alfalfa seed," and he has just been officially notified that Alfred L. and Edwin L. Kosberg were sentenced at Milwaukee, Wis., May 11, last, to a fine of \$250 each for using the mails in furtherance of the scheme to defraud Charles Lieberman, indicted on the same charge, died before his case was called for trial.

ANYONE'S RACE UP TO NOON AT POUGHKEEPSIE

University of Washington Crew Figures as a Keen Contender While Syracuse Becomes Prominent Factor

CORNELL FAVORITE OF MOST ROWING EXPERTS

Weather Perfect for Rowing With Water Smooth, Faint Breeze Blowing.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—Cornell was the junior varsity eight oared race today. Columbia was second, Pennsylvania, third; Syracuse, fourth.

The time was: Cornell, 11:15 3-5; Columbia, 11:26 3-5; Pennsylvania, 11:33 3-5; Syracuse, 11:50 3-5. The race was two miles down stream.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—Every crew of the six entered in the varsity eight oared race to be rowed this afternoon on the Hudson river here was given a choice to win. Cornell had the mid supporters among the rowing experts, but not one of the five others lacked for adherents. Syracuse, the dark horse of the race, jumped into prominence this morning and was backed heavily to win. The University of Washington crew, which finished third last year, was figured a keen contender.

Three races were included in today's schedule. The first event, an eight oared race between crews representing Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, was announced to start at 4:10 p. m. in a two mile pull down stream.

Freshmen eights from the same college and also a crew representing Wisconsin university were scheduled to start at 5 o'clock in a race for the same distance, also down stream.

The big event—the varsity eights—was scheduled to get under way at about 6:15 o'clock.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the event attended today's races at Poughkeepsie. The rowing boats were ranged along the course, which was policed by revenue cutters.

At noon the weather was perfect for rowing. The water was smooth, with only a faint breeze blowing.

English Municipal Dock One Mile Long

Structure on River Number Costs \$12,500,000 and Is One of the Finest in the Empire World.

Hull, England, June 26.—Hull's new municipal dock on the river Humber, one of the finest in the world, a mile long and embracing a water area of more than 82 acres was opened today, King George officiating.

In connection with the dock the city has installed a waterworks improvement, accommodation, railroad siding and special facilities for coal shipping, an important industry at the port. The total cost of the dock and its improvements connected with it was \$12,500,000.

As usual, the police were on the alert to protect King George and Queen Mary who was with him, from annoyance by suffragettes.

STOCKTON DEFIES UNIONS

Stockton, Cal., June 26.—The Merchants', Manufacturers' and Employers' association today served notice on the representatives of the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades' Council that unless the unions withdraw all boycotts, secret or otherwise, remove and discontinue the display of all union cards in all places of business in Stockton, it would remove all pickets before midnight next Sunday, the employers will at once insist that their present employees withdraw from all the unions or resign their positions.

SIGNS OF SUMMER

"Four room cottage, Seaside, \$75 to Sept. 1."

"Completely furnished cottage and tent houses at Holman's station."

"Portable canvas house for sale, better and cooler than a tent; 1/2 price, slightly used."

"Seaside—For rent, one 5 room furnished house, \$100; one 2 room, \$45 for season."

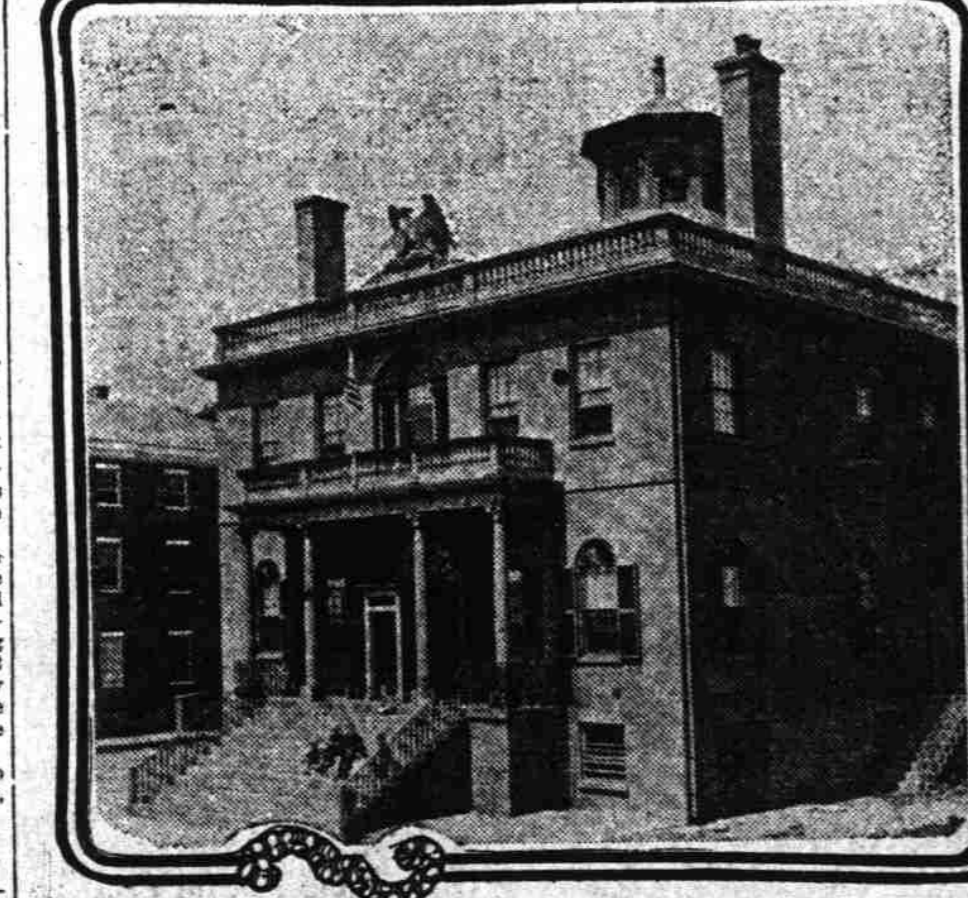
"Furnished 7 room house on quarter block, 100 yards from beach. Electric lights, hot and cold water, bath, fireplace and piano in house, \$200 for season."

"Seaside—Cottages furnished, near depot."

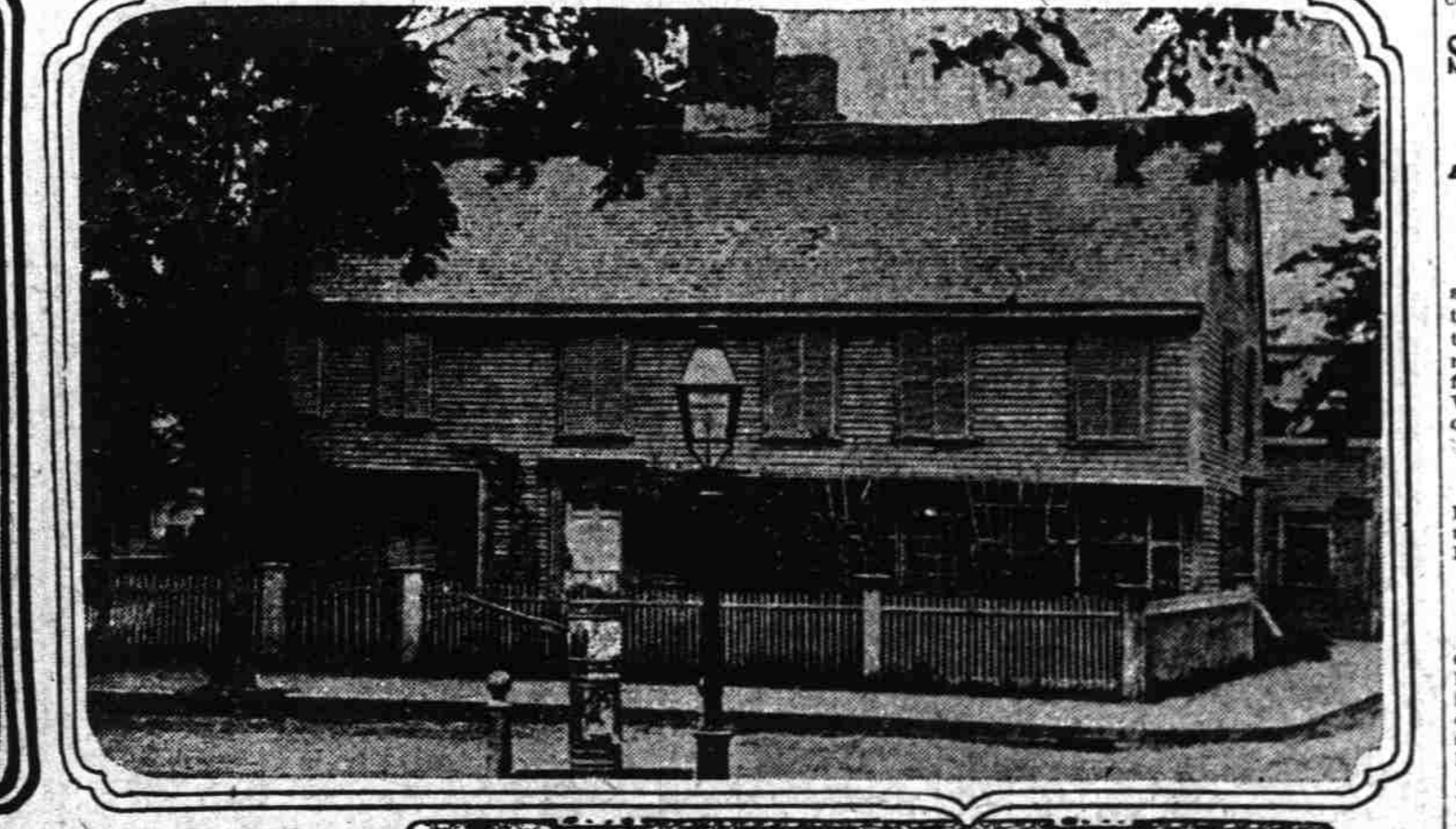
"For sale or trade, Seaside—5 room furnished cottage, 1 block from beach, price \$1500; will trade for acreage or lots of same value."

"If you are going to the beach it is about time to decide where. The suggestions from today's Journal Want Ads may help you; they appear today in the 'Summer Resort' classification. A more complete list will appear in the Sunday Journal."

FAMOUS BUILDINGS OF SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, SAVED FROM YESTERDAY'S \$10,000,000 FIRE



Two of the historic structures in Old Witch Town which were saved from great fire by dynamiting buildings in the pathway of the flames. To the left is the Salem Custom House, built in 1818, where Nathaniel Hawthorne worked and where he wrote some of his most famous tales; to the right the famous Roger Williams House, built before 1635, where some of the witchcraft trials were held. A drug store has been built in front of the house since this photograph was taken.



A large, ornate building, likely the Salem Custom House, surrounded by a fence and trees, showing the aftermath of a fire.