

SHOTS WHISTLE AS IN CHICAGO

One Soldier Calmly Lights and Smokes Cigarette as Bullets Go By

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 charged toward Ledro street on the west from Ochoa street. The Mitchell home stands on Ledro, directly in the face of Ochoa street. Infantrymen hiding behind posts waited until the horsemen approached within 75 yards of the house before they opened fire. Several hundred shots must have been fired in this encounter, but so far as watchers could see, a horse was the only casualty.

Telephone Girls Are Highly Trained
 All the newspapermen who were able to get early reports to their papers highly praised the telephone girls who remained bravely on duty at their posts in the telephone exchange until communication was cut off. There was considerable fighting just outside the telephone exchange before the wires were cut. Machine gun fire added its steady rattle to what seemed to be the popping of hundreds of pistols and rifles as the rebels charged west on the main street toward the Rio Bravo hotel, federal headquarters. Horsemen and infantry charged across the street in full view of spectators in the Mitchell home.

Cavalry and Infantry Clash on City Streets
 Suddenly several foot soldiers came north on Ledro street and stopped directly in front of the Mitchell home. They moved on down the street into the midst of intermittent fighting. A group of federal cavalry charged up to the soldiers in the street with pistols and rifles leveled at them.

"Who are you for?" yelled an officer.
 "For the government," came the answer.

"Well, that's all right," the cavalry leader replied.
 For a moment it seemed the two groups were on the same side. Then without warning, both sides opened fire simultaneously.

Inside the Mitchell home reporters took chances with stray bullets and others crawled to safer positions behind the walls. Members of the Mitchell family joked with them. "Sounds just like Chicago," some one observed casually and a gale of laughter drowned out, momentarily, the sound of firing.

Federal Calmly Lights Cigarette
 About this time foot soldiers were blazing away within 25 feet of the house. One soldier who appeared to be a federal seated himself on the curbing in front of the house and calmly lit a cigarette while bullets whizzed past him.

The antics of that lone warrior amused the watchers from the Mitchell home. He'd duck, take a puff of his cigarette, and then with a loud yell would throw his gun to his shoulder, take aim and blaze away. He repeated the performance several times and then calmly sauntered away, still puffing the cigarette. Several men who appeared to be officers drove slowly past the house in an automobile firing casually as they proceeded.

From a rear window the spectators saw two soldiers sniping from the Rio Bravo hotel. Both remained there until the battle was nearly over.
 About a block down the street from the Mitchell residence infantry rebels and federals met in hand-to-hand conflict. One rebel on horseback and carrying a machine gun swooped down in the midst of the federals and opened a rat-a-tat with his gun. The soldiers scattered, one fell, but was picked up by his comrades and carried away.

The observers watched a group of rebels capture some federal snipers in a house a block from their position. The capture came about after the insurgents had searched several dwellings. The spectators watched carefully, expecting to witness an execution, but instead the prisoners walked calmly away with the rebels marching behind them.

Convention For Sunday Schools To Close Today

Many Sunday school workers from this city will go to Silverton today to attend the closing sessions of the Marion County Sunday School association. Dr. J. J. Staub of Portland and Rev. D. J. Howe of this city are to be speakers today.
 At the Friday session Dr. T. H. Temple and Dr. Norman K. Tully, both of Salem, addressed the convention while Rev. W. T. Millikan, a former pastor here, now field worker for the Baptist denomination throughout the state, also took a leading part.

HOOVER PLANS ENFORCEMENT

Congressional Action May Be Found Necessary to Effect Changes

(Continued from Page 1.)
 The prohibition enforcement machinery from the treasury to the justice department. The latter department heretofore has been charged only with the prosecution end of enforcement with the prohibition bureau conducting the investigations and making the arrests.
 There have been some notable exceptions to this proposition, the justice department, at the instance of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, having initiated the inquiry which led to the arrest and conviction some years ago of members of the Savannah bootleg ring.
Act of Congress May Be Held Necessary
 Whether the president can accomplish the transfer he has in mind without an act of congress is now a matter of speculation with some insisting that congress place the prohibition unit under the jurisdiction of the treasury only congress can authorize the placing of its functions into another department of the government.

The chief executive has ventured no opinion on this matter nor has he intimated whether he will seek an opinion from Attorney-General Mitchell. Since he looks upon this as an important move toward the end for which he is striving it might well be taken up at the extra session of congress if there is final conclusion that congressional action is necessary.
 Mr. Hoover still is giving thought to the personnel of the commission, but if he has made up his mind as to individuals he has not so indicated. Nor has there been any indication as to the size of the commission; whether it will consist of five men or a dozen. Attorney-General Mitchell is being consulted as to personnel and it may be some little time before the makeup of the body is announced.

IRON BACTERIA IS FOUND IN WATER

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 thoroughly tested.
 While city water is far from pleasant to the taste or to the sense of smell, it is not disease-carrying states the report. "Present bacteriological tests of the water have been made by the company and the county health officer and these tests have shown uniformly that the water is free from pathogenic bacteria," recites the report. The analysis made in connection with this investigation confirms this conclusion.
 Seven definite recommendations are made to the public utilities commission for improvement of the Salem water system, in the concluding pages of Cupper and Simpson's report which takes 39 typewritten pages including the appendix.

These are:
 1. For a short time the amount

of chlorine should be gradually and substantially increased.

2. Coincident with the use of the added chlorine, the hydrants through the city should be systematically flushed to wash out all creosote now in the pipes.

3. The pipe line across the slough used from May, 1925, to February, 1929, should be thoroughly tested before it is put in use again.

4. Liquid chlorine should be substituted for the present chloride of lime treatment.

Mechanical Filter Deemed to Be Best

5. A modern mechanical filter of the slough.

6. All pipes crossing the slough should be kept under pressure through the means of the booster pump whenever its use is possible.

7. Frequent tests should be made of all the pipes in order to be certain that no leaks develop in this part of the water system.

Discussing possible sources of water for the city, the engineers go into the subject of wells. "It is understood that no definite or very satisfactory results have been secured to date," the report recites. "Some other deep wells in this vicinity have developed hard water undesirable for general municipal use and it seems doubtful whether a very satisfactory supply for the city can be secured from this source."

The character of Willamette river water indicates that it is a fairly good source of supply in the opinion given by the report and that water can be made satisfactory for municipal consumption with a definite assurance of an adequate supply always available. "We are inclined to favor the continued use of the Willamette river as a source of supply for the city," concludes the report.

Present System Has to Be Inadequate
 Following an extensive chemical and bacteriological analysis of the city's water system, conclusion is drawn by the engineers that the present filter system is inadequate and should be superceded by a mechanical filter.

"There is no means of cleaning the filter excepting by a very superficial treatment of the surface of the ground in the pond. While the high water overflowing this entire area, doubtless has a tendency to clear out this filter, it must gradually become more and more filled with foreign material in its long continued operation of the straining out of this material before it reaches the crib."

"It will be noted from the chemical analysis that it is now filtering out about 50% of the suspended matter carried by the river water. While the water is bacteriologically pure, the microscopic examination indicates that it is carrying considerable organic matter which it would be well to have eliminated from the city supply. Furthermore, it is impossible under present conditions to determine the condition of the cribs and while results indicate that they are operating with some degree of efficiency and without adding contamination to the water, it would certainly be much more to the satisfaction of all concerned if a mechanical filter could be installed which would be under direct control so that it could be maintained in a satisfactory condition," state the engineers.

McKinney Beats S. Steinbock In Bowling Feature

After being 102 pins down at the end of the third game, Harold McKinney, Pacific fleet-bowling champion, rallied and won his ten game match from Sam Steinbock Friday night on the Winter Garden alleys, 1826 to 1787.

JAUREZ TAKEN BY ATTACKERS

Rebels Slowly but Steadily Sweep Streets Clear of Federal Army

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Bills, that the hostilities were over. Within a short time a truce was arranged between rebel and federal chieftains. The casualties for the government were estimated at 15 dead and for the rebels nine dead. Many were wounded on each side.

Rebels with red bands on their arms, to distinguish them from their former fellows in arms of the Mexican army, slipped close to Juarez under cover of darkness today and when mist of the early morning were rising the battle of gun fire was on.

Moving on Juarez from both sides and at the same time, a train of box cars backed down the tracks of the Mexican national railway into the heart of the city. There was a lull after the first onslaught as federals withdrew from house tops where they had posted machine guns and the fight concentrated in the main streets of the city, Calle Comercio and Sixteenth of September.

These thoroughfare normally housing open bars and gambling houses went to be patronized by folk from the American side, were the scene of spectacular fighting. Some dead were left in the street and windows of buildings were shattered by bullets.

Federal soldiers gradually withdrew and by 8 a. m., their forces were driven to the river bank and into an irrigation ditch west of the city. There they maintained desultory fighting throughout the morning. Stray bullets from the battle fell in El Paso where two children were reported wounded shortly after the conflict was under way.

A bullet went through the car of American army officers parked on the El Paso end of the international bridge, and some bullets flew ten or more blocks into the city.

The shooting became more desultory as the rebels slowly spanned the entire city. Shortly before noon Brig. General Moseley crossed the international bridge and conferred with the federal commander, General Ramos, asking permission to cross the federal lines to warn General Miguel Valdes, in charge of the rebel forces, against firing across the river.

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