

Witness Describes Good Friday Rites of New Mexico Sect

Albuquerque, N. M., June 3.—A description of the Good Friday rites of the Penitente sect at Abiquiu, New Mexico, is given by Mrs. Alida F. Sims, of Albuquerque, who was an eye witness of one of these observances. It was at this village that a party from Albuquerque saw two men tied to crosses this year for twenty five minutes, as the climax of the rites. Mrs. Sims story started with the arrivals at the village.

"The 'morada' or Penitente chapel was easily picked out nestling on the hillside," she said. "We found a woman lighting eighteen candles on a large triangle of wood placed in front of the altar. We could see that the images of the saints and the figure of Christ draped in black.

"The women and the girls knelt in front of the altar on a strip of canvas stretched upon the dirt floor, and began to sing. The men and boys who had been lingering outside came trooping in and knelt; then three old men and one woman walked round and round the triangle, passing in front of the altar with a genuflection while the responsive chanting was going on.

"We stepped outside; A faint, plaintive piping attracted my friend and she observed, 'That is the Penitente 'pito' or flute. You will hear that wherever you are.'

"The next morning we heard the notes of the pito again. Below me on a trail issuing from a canyon, wound a little procession, headed by the 'pitero', or flute-player, who walked backward.

"But the center figure caught and held the gaze—a figure stripped to the waist, with blood-drenched trousers—a figure that at each step struck itself with a great whip that came away blood-stained.

"Slap, slap came the crack of the lash. But the penitent made no sound. His head was covered with a great black sack. Beside him a boy walked, carrying a pail filled with salt water, into which the whip was dipped from time to time.

"In front of him walked a woman carrying a hymnal, and singing a wailing chant.

"The procession made its way to the graveyard, where walking over stones and briars, the believers prostrated themselves and kissed the cross.

"The flagellant then made a circuit of the cemetery, and the procession returned to the morado over the stony path—a distance of half a mile each way. The slow and tortuous journey consumed one hour and twenty minutes."

In another procession seen the same day by Mrs. Sims, one of the penitents shouldered a cross up the steep path to "Calvario", accompanied by flagellants. Once the cross-bearer stumbled and fell, and his companions laid the great wooden beam upon him that he was pinned to the path beneath it.

When the crest of the hill was reached, the worshippers began making the return trip down the hill on their knees.

Later in the day, Mrs. Sims attended the services of "las tinieblas" in the chapel. These services represent the hours of darkness and chaos that followed immediately after the death of Jesus on the cross. The witness thus describes the scene:

"The babies were taken out, the door and windows covered with blankets, the candles of the wooden triangle gradually extinguished. Just before the last light went out, a weird sound came through the wall, as though it were issuing from the bowels of the earth. The brother in charge of the rites conversed with the supposed 'lost soul.'

"Then the last candlelight flickered out, plunging us into thick blackness. Instantly the most deafening noise I had ever heard before broke loose at close quarters. Chains rattled and clanked thunderously. Pitos mingled with wooden rattles, the sound of lashing flesh was heard.

"I changed my seat in the

darkness. A heavy chain fell on my foot.

"The inferno ceased, and the candles were relighted. There the Brother of Light, which is another name for Penitente, stood calm and unruffled. There was not a chain in sight."

Tulsa People Will Rebuild Negroes' Homes

Tulsa, Okla., June 3.—Definite plans for building homes for the thousands of negroes rendered destitute by the burning of the negro quarter here in the race war of Tuesday night and Wednesday were being worked out today by a civilian committee of relief.

Business men of the city were pledged to erect as many houses as needed in the shortest time possible. Red Cross representatives distributed clothing from various churches.

The number of known dead remained at thirty today. The list may be increased slightly by the deaths of a few of the several hundred wounded.

Martial law, greatly modified, remained in effect today, but the 300 militiamen left on guard duty had little to do.

About 1000 negroes who had not been released from guard, slept last night at the fair grounds. Hundreds of others wearing badges marked "police protection" were seen on the streets. There was no indication of racial feeling.

The Dixie sawmill, the box plant and the pole mill at the Dixie Meadows near Prairie City have started operations and are running at full capacity.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Rehearing On Phone Rates Is Set Ahead

Rehearing of the case of the American Telephone & Telegraph company involving recent increases in rates to patrons of the company's Oregon lines, was postponed this morning from June 28 to July 18 by order of the public service commission. The postponement was granted upon the request of Frank S. Grant, city at-

torney for Portland, acting for Portland and other cities of the state which have intervened in the rate case.

In its order granting the rehearing, the commission intimated that, technically, no good and sufficient reasons for such action had been produced by the petitioners, but declared its willingness to hear any new evidence which might be produced to throw additional light on the telephone rate situation. In granting the rehearing, the commission is living up to its previously stated policy of giving to the patrons of the company all the time necessary in the preparation of their case.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Company To Start Pack Tomorrow

The Oregon Packing company will open up today with a force of twenty-five on its gooseberry pack. The size of the pack is not known as yet, but the price paid by the company is reported as fifty dollars a ton.

The company will begin packing strawberries some time next week when the crop is better. What the price will be has not been decided.

There are 342 industrial plants in Oregon in each of which more than 10 horsepower is required for manufacturing purposes, according to statistics compiled by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, for the super-power survey of the Pacific northwest. Of the aggregate of 210,514 horsepower are developed by 342 plants the survey shows that 105,893 horsepower

are developed by steam, \$3,330 by electricity and only 19,375 horsepower are developed through the use of water power. The 204 plants included in the survey are listed as follows: Lumbering, 204; flour feed and cereals 23; mining and quartz mills 13; packing, canning and cold storage plants 20; sand, gravel and rock crushers, 4; foundries, machine shops, etc 19; miscellaneous 59.

The American troops held 21 percent of the trenches on the western front at the close of the world war.

Americans Are Easy Marks. Washington, June 3.—American tourists furnish fine "picking" for the greedy Egyptian hotel keeper. He makes extortion the rule of business.

Tourists lured to "American plan" hotels in Alexandria and other cities of Egypt pay from \$5 to \$12 a day, and then find countless extra varieties of "service," said American Consul Maynard. Egyptians consider Americans "easy money" and equate their bankrolls in conscientious fashion, Maynard declares.

USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

- 1919 Elgin Six
- Hudson Six
- Ford "4"
- Overland 90
- Chalmers 6
- Maxwell Chasis
- Chevrolette
- Reos
- Studebaker
- 3 Ford Trucks
- Overland No. 85

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Motorcycle Riders

DID YOU SEE THOSE RACES AT PORTLAND ON MAY 30th?

"Shrimp" Burns on an Indian won both side car races easily, playing with the rest of the field.

Burns, on 5-year-old motor, won the 5 mile and 10 mile events and was second in the 15 mile event riding against a team of three riders on the latest of racing 8 valves racing machines. His time for the 5 mile event averaged FASTER than the time trials and he tied in that event. Burns took the lead in the 5 and the 10 mile events and NEVER was in danger of being passed. Burns had the hard luck of having a plug oil foul for a short distance in the 15 mile event which cost him first place but took second by a safe margin.

Also YALE SMITH of Eugene riding a stock 1920 electric equipt Indian side car outfit finished third in one side car event.

On May 30 there was \$735 in first prizes for 9 events. Burns riding only in 5 of these took \$485. Think it over.

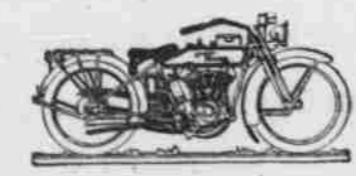
INDIAN SCOUT The King of Solo Mounts, Electric, \$486

INDIAN POWER PLUS Electric, \$538

RAMSDEN & McMORRAN

INDIAN AGENCY 387 COURT STREET

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\$40.00 and up  Cash or Easy terms

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We have the largest stock of used Motorcycles in the state outside of Portland, and are able to supply you with most any make of machine. Our stock includes—Harley-Davidsons, Indians, Excelsiors and Clevelands—many of which are nearly new or have been completely rebuilt.

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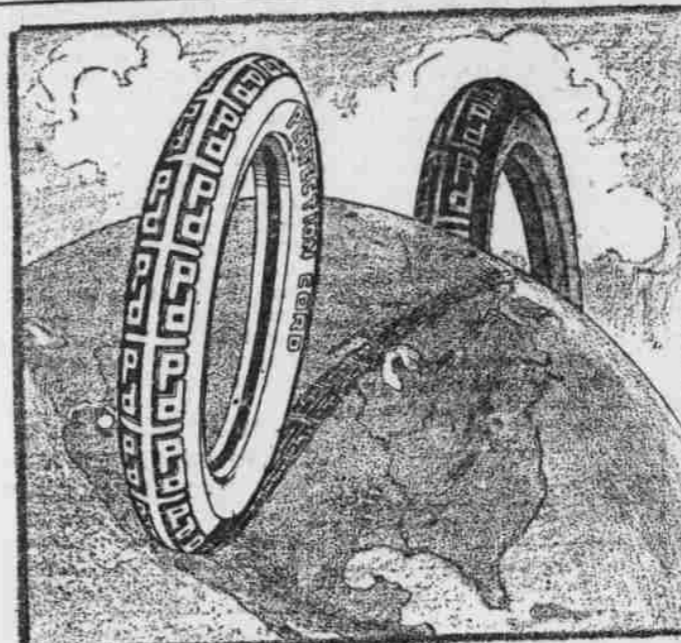
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32x3 1/2	\$30.90	\$14.85	\$12.30	All Asbestos Protected and Carry a Liberal Guarantee. Look at These Prices:
32x4	\$39.17	\$17.50	\$14.75	
33x4	\$40.35	\$22.35	\$18.50	
34x4	\$41.33	\$24.75	\$20.75	
32x4 1/2	\$44.17	\$29.75	\$24.75	
31x4	\$3.35	\$45.38	\$31.25	
32x4	\$3.50	\$46.55	\$32.00	
33x4	\$3.60	\$47.75	\$34x4	
36x4 1/2	\$48.80			

PERFECTION TIRE COMPANY 311 North Commercial Street Y. M. C. A. Building

New Studebaker Prices

First after-war Reductions announced September, 1920.

Present Reductions Effective June 1, 1921

\$175 to \$225 on Open Cars.
\$215 to \$300 on Enclosed Cars.

	New Price.	War Price	Total after-war Reduction
Light Six Touring	\$1,575	\$1,750	\$175
Special Six Touring	1,895	2,210	315
Big Six Touring	2,325	2,750	425

All prices F. O. B. Salem.

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