

AMERICAN MARINE KILLED IN BATTLE

Nicaraguan Bandits Suffer
More Than 200 Casualties
in Spirited Fight.

Washington, D. C.—One American marine was killed, two were badly wounded and the attacking Nicaraguan forces suffered 200 casualties in a spirited 16-hour fight last Saturday between marines and a native band near Ocotal, Nicaragua, Charles B. Eberhardt, American minister, reported to the state department.

The attacking Nicaraguans, under General Sandino, whom the state department describes as a "bandit," were completely routed by marine corps aviators who came to the assistance of the ground force of marines and native Nicaraguan national guardsmen, Eberhardt declared.

The battle reports show that the marines lived up to the best tradition of their famous corps. Hardly had a company of marine, under Captain Hatfield, been stationed at Ocotal, awaiting reinforcements, when the rebels under General Sandino attacked. After a brisk fight the rebels sent out a truce party and suggested that Hatfield and his men surrender unconditionally. Hatfield's reply was versed in seagoing marine language negative, and the battle was resumed.

The marines were hard pressed, but still fighting when the airplane squadron dove in sight and turned the tide of battle in favor of the Americans.

MANY CASUALTIES IN VIENNA RIOTS

Vienna.—Contrary to all expectations Sunday found the Seipel government stronger than ever, without the least intention of resigning, but concentrating all its efforts on restoring order as quickly as possible and, if necessary, with the severest measures.

For many hours Friday and Saturday the police and mobs had struggled in various parts of the capital. There were some desperate encounters, and although the authorities made public casualties numbering 12 dead and 100 wounded, the general belief is that they exceeded 120 dead, with more than 1000 wounded.

The government, with the support of the police and troops, is absolute master of the situation. Everywhere it is emphasized that the riot was in no way directed against foreigners, who have not been molested in a single instance.

The central section of Vienna is quiet, though presenting the picture of a state of siege, with all public buildings guarded by troops and police and machine guns at points of vantage.

MT. HOOD CLIMB FATAL

Dr. Stanton W. Stryker, Portland Dentist, Killed in Tragedy Near Summit. Cloud Cap Inn.—Dr. Stanton W. Stryker, prominent Portland dentist and Mazama, was fatally injured Sunday morning, about 11 o'clock, when one of a party of 10 climbing Mount Hood slipped and all 10 were carried away down the mountain side.

An alpenstock, on which he fell, went completely through his chest. He died while being transported down the side of the mountain to the American Legion camp at the 6000-foot level.

All the other nine members of the group probably will live, though several were severely injured.

Cause of the accident was the slipping of one of the ten climbers about the center of the party, the members of which were roped together.

The mass of humanity swept down the soft snow between 500 and 600 feet to a snow cliff that overhung a crevasse and shot across this great crack in Coe glacier, dropping about 50 feet into the soft snow the other side of the crevasse.

Old Testament Put in Modern Words.

Chicago.—The story of the serpent that enticed Eve into committing the first sin is cast in modern language in the first American translation of the old testament, completed after three years' work by four noted American and Canadian students of ancient Hebrew. The work is to be published by the University of Chicago.

American Consul Shot by Mexican.

Washington, D. C.—William Chapman, American consul at Puerto Mexico, was shot while in his home by an armed intruder early Sunday morning, according to a message received by the state department from the British vice consul there.

Hoover Will Visit Pacific Northwest.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Herbert Hoover of the department of commerce, who leaves Saturday for an extended western trip, expects to visit Oregon and Washington before his return.

ANITA E. LOOS



Anita E. Loos, who is the only woman member of the general staff of the army. Her duties deal with the part women will have in future military activities.

KANSAS SUFFERS FROM SEVERE STORM

Kansas City.—Striking at varied spots over an area covering nearly 200 miles long and 100 miles wide, high winds left destruction in a half dozen communities.

The winds were felt here, in southern Missouri, eastern Kansas and central Kansas, with a death toll reported at from 7 to 10. Conflicting reports poured in as meager communication was established with affected areas, but no accurate check of dead and injured was possible.

Estimates of injured ran to 150. Three were reported near Shawnee, Kan., and three more at Lebo, near Emporia. One death occurred in Kansas City and several more were reported from outlying districts. Fifty were injured in Shawnee, a score in Lebo and a dozen or more here. Other injuries were reported from several small towns near here.

Damage will run into many thousands of dollars. Homes here were damaged in several residential sections.

Shawnee suffered heavily with a score of buildings reported demolished.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Henry White, former ambassador to France and Italy and American delegate to the Paris Peace conference, died in Lenox, Mass.

Bobby Jones won the British open golf championship for the second successive year with the lowest 72-hole score ever set in a major tournament.

Roy W. Clark, who has been assistant to President Charles Donnelly of the Northern Pacific railway, has been made general traffic manager of that road.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is expected to reach the Pacific northwest on his nation-wide flight in the interest of commercial aviation about September 15.

Miami, Fla., was selected as the 1928 meeting place for the Elks' national convention, defeating Los Angeles, John Frank Malley of Springfield, Mass., was elected grand exalted ruler.

John N. Garner, Texas, seems certain to be the next leader of the democrats in the house of representatives, Finis J. Garrett, Tennessee, having decided to run for the senatorship from that state. That puts Garner in line, and he is so universally well liked that his selection may be by acclamation.

Navy to Get Back Oil Land Control.

Washington, D. C.—Virtually complete control of naval oil reserves and all leases will return officially to the navy department August 1, under an agreement reached between Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of Interior Work.

This agreement provides that local control of the reserves shall be vested in navy inspectors, thus restoring the status that existed prior to the executive order of President Harding, which transferred control to the interior department. President Coolidge, following the supreme court's decision attacking the validity of President Harding's act, revoked the executive order.

Mexico Chief Frees Catholic Leaders.

Mexico City.—President Calles has ordered the release of all Catholic lay leaders in prison on the charge of sedition. They number 28 officers and leaders of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty.

Woman's Flogger to Join Chain Gang.

Toccoa, Ga.—W. G. Acree, high school principal, was sentenced to one year on the Georgia chain gang for his part in the flogging of Mrs. Ansley Bowers, Toccoa steamstrass.

COOLIDGE LISTENS TO TARIFF BATTLE

South Dakota Governor and
Senator in Old-Fashioned
Debate.

Ardmore, S. D.—President Coolidge bumped into a flurry of old-fashioned oratorical political fireworks when he came here to participate in a farmers' picnic and heard Governor Bulow of South Dakota, a democrat, demand tariff revision as an aid to agriculture and listened to Senator Norbeck, republican of this state, reply "there is only one thing worse than a republican tariff and that is a democratic tariff."

Caught unawares in the political row, the president sat silent amid the throngs of farmers as he witnessed at close range a heart-to-heart battle on the tariff. It was the first time in years that a president had been a spectator at a two-sided discussion of domestic issues. The dirt farmers of this state, Nebraska and Wyoming, warmed up to the situation in matter of fact style and the plain hereabouts rang with cheers as each speaker hit home.

Coolidge looked on without apparently taking notice of the political battle at his side. He and Mrs. Coolidge had traveled here to join in the farmers' picnic and they had eaten at luncheon time a picnic dinner prepared by the officials of the experiment station.

Between speeches the president awarded prizes for cattle judging.

JAPAN AND BRITAIN OFFER ANOTHER PLAN

Geneva.—The British and Japanese delegates to the tri-partite naval conference handed the American delegates copies of a provisional agreement arrived at Sunday. The agreement, it is reported, is based on a compromise which appears to isolate the United States delegation, and again turns the attention to the position of the United States.

In general, the agreement is said to be based on a compact for a cruiser tonnage of 500,000 tons for the United States and Great Britain and the limitation of 8-inch guns on cruisers under 7500 tons.

The Americans indicated their willingness to accept the first point and intimated that arrangements might be made for the acceptance of the second point, but definite opposition was voiced to three other proposals. One on these proposals is reported to be an agreement for a parity in under-surface craft.

Observers here declare the Anglo-Japanese compromise has placed the United States delegates in an embarrassing position, since Hugh Gibson in the plenary session last week had asserted the United States probably could adjust itself to any compromise Great Britain and Japan could make.

GOOD IDAHO WHEAT CROP

Little More Sunshine Needed for Best of Quality.

Moscow, Idaho.—Prospects for wheat here this year are good, and with a little more hot weather the grain should ripen and mature well. There is little trouble expected from smut or blight.

Speculation places yields in the upper regions at from 15 to 39 bushels an acre, and those in the valleys estimate from 20 to as high as 50 bushels. These figures are better than those of last year, when the harvest ran from 10 to 15 bushels an acre in many places.

There is an abundance of moisture in northern counties. Farmers generally are hoping for sunshine that will pinch the grain and make it of high milling quality.

Lowden Urged to Be Candidate.

Oregon, Ill.—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, at his country estate, Sinsissippi farm, was asked to be candidate for president of the United States by a group of Nebraska citizens headed by Governor Adam McMullen, republican, who recently declared himself in favor of Lowden and deserted the camp of President Coolidge.

Rainbow Division Plans Paris Meet.

Des Moines, Ia.—Plans for a pilgrimage to France in 1928 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Champagne, St. Mihiel and Argonne were launched by the veterans of the Rainbow division at their annual reunion here. An invitation to Paris or Nancy, France, has been received from the French government.

President Coolidge's Collie Dies.

Rapid City, S. D.—Prudence Prim, one of the White House collies, is dead. She succumbed to distemper at Fort Meade, S. D., military station, where a corps of veterinarians had worked over her ceaselessly since her illness began nearly a month ago. Prudence Prim was a mate to Rob Roy.

HENRY N. MILLER



Henry N. Miller of Greensburg, Ind., eighty-five years old, who has been advised by the Federal pension bureau that he is the last of the scouts who captured Jefferson Davis at the close of the Civil war.

FORD SETTLES THE SAPIRO LIBEL SUIT

Chicago, Ill.—Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 suit against Henry Ford was settled, Mr. Sapiro announced here.

Sapiro sued Ford for libel as a result of articles in the Dearborn Independent, a Ford publication, alleging Sapiro was engaged in co-operative marketing as part of a Jewish conspiracy to obtain control of American agriculture.

The suit was settled on the basis of a new statement which Mr. Sapiro announced had been issued by Mr. Ford, in addition to his recent apology for anti-Jewish statements appearing in the Independent.

No money settlement was involved, Mr. Sapiro said.

"The Dearborn Independent wishes to announce that the suit commenced by Aaron Sapiro for libel against the Dearborn Independent and Henry Ford has been terminated satisfactorily to all parties," said a statement given out as authorized by Mr. Ford and the publication.

SMITH PLANE FORCED DOWN

Civilian Fliers Forced Down 60 Miles From Goal.

Honolulu.—The proposed round-trip flight from Oakland to Honolulu and return of Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte ended on the leper island of Molokai—60 miles by air line from Honolulu—with a forced crash that wrecked the monoplane "City of Oakland" in a klaw, or breadfruit, tree.

Smith declared that he caused the plane to crash into the tree purposely, fearing that if he landed in the mud the plane would overturn, pinning Bronte beneath the wreckage.

Ex-Chief Convicted of Killing Editor.

Canton, O.—Seramus A. Lengel, ex-chief of the Canton police department, was found guilty of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, one year to the day from the time Mellett was shot down by a hired gunman in the driveway of his home. Lengel was convicted chiefly on evidence of Floyd M. Streitenberger, former detective and favorite policeman of Lengel when the latter was chief. Streitenberger, sentenced to life, confessed after his conviction and implicated Lengel as one of the conspirators.

N. P. Will Care for Crop Demands.

St. Paul, Minn.—Northern Pacific railway executives announced authorization of an additional expenditure of \$500,000 to insure efficient handling of the 1927 farm crops in the northwest.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, Hard white, 8s Baart, \$1.32; federation, soft white, western white, \$1.31; hard winter, \$1.28; northern spring, \$1.33; western red, \$1.28.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$17.50; valley timothy, \$17@18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22@22.50.

Butterfat—39 1/2c.
Eggs—Ranch, 21@24c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$9.50@10.25.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$9.50@11.25.

Lambs—Medium to choice, \$10@12.50.

Seattle.

Wheat—Soft white, western white, \$1.43; hard winter, northern spring, \$1.41; western red, \$1.40; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.52; dark northern spring, dark hard winter, \$1.55.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$25; timothy, P. S., \$22.

Butterfat—43c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19@22 1/2c.

Cattle—Steers, choice, \$9@9.75.
Hogs—Prime, \$11.40@11.50.

Spokane.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$8.25@8.75.
Hogs—Good, \$10.50@11.00.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of
the Week Collected for
Our Readers.

Only .46 per cent of all traffic over the highways of Oregon is horsedrawn, according to a survey conducted by the state highway department.

Lumber mills in and adjacent to Klamath Falls are now employing approximately 3000 men and are cutting more than 1,500,000 feet of lumber each day.

Final check of the summer quarter enrollment at the Oregon normal school at Monmouth showed an increase of 114 over the registration of last summer.

Governor Patterson has appointed Mrs. Henry L. Corbett, Rev. J. G. Tate and Mrs. Frederick Strong, all of Portland, members of the state child welfare commission.

What are said to be the first Colorado potato beetles in eastern Oregon have been found on the Ed Jones place in Baker. They resemble the eastern potato bug.

The annual Clackamas county pioneers' picnic will be held at the Jonsrud grove, one-half mile north of the Estacada high school on the Bluff road, Sunday, July 31.

New traffic laws for the city of Pendleton were adopted by the city council last week. Parking time limits and other traffic problems are ironed out in the new code.

Fishermen who use Marshfield as headquarters while trolling offshore claim that sharks are causing much trouble and damage to nets and tackle off the mouth of the Umpqua river.

Complete official returns of the recent special election, as canvassed by the secretary of state, show that the state income tax measure was defeated by a majority of 19,294 of the votes cast.

Approximately 400 students will have graduated from the Monmouth Normal school between the dates of January 1, 1927, and September 2, at which time the summer session will close.

The total tonnage that passed through the government locks at Oregon City during the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to 265,399, an average of 847 tons for every day except Sundays.

Calvin J. Hurd, 62, ex-state representative from Lane county and since 1923 extension specialist in agricultural economics, died in Corvallis last week of heart disease after but a week's illness.

The mineralized skull of a mammal intermediate between a pig and a deer which ranged primeval Oregon some 2,000,000 years ago, has been found in the John Day sediments of southern Crook county.

Farmers are getting excellent results from the use of lime in raising clover and alfalfa. The result is orders are being received at the state lime plant for future delivery at the rate of 100 tons a day.

The Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, closing its three-day convention in Bend last week, selected Salem as the 1928 convention city and named Lynn B. Ferguson, Newberg, president for the coming year.

Henry Noble McKinney, 91, for 60 years a resident of Baker county, and for 75 years a resident of Oregon, died at the home of his daughter, Miss Bertha McKinney, in Baker, from complications caused by advanced age.

The Oregon Audubon society has requested Governor Patterson to issue a proclamation proclaiming the western meadowlark the state bird of Oregon. The selection was made by a vote of the school children of Oregon.

The city of Coquille has placed an order for 4600 feet of new eight-inch water main, which will be used in repairing broken-down conduits in some parts of the city, and laying a new line of 1600 feet from a well recently sunk.

The vacationist setting out on his summer outing will find the finest Oregon roads in the history of the state, in the opinion of Oregon State Motor association officials who have just completed an extensive logging tour of the state. The delayed summer, which held up traffic on many mountain roads, has repaid for its tardiness by placing practically all of the state roads in excellent condition.

With more than 150 delegates from all over Oregon, Washington and Idaho in attendance, the fifth annual summer training conference of the United Presbyterian church synod of the Columbia opened in Corvallis last week.

The annual field day and picnic of the farmers of Multnomah county will be held on the grounds of the Multnomah County Fair association Saturday, July 23. This picnic is under the auspices of the Pomona grange of Multnomah county.

Of 2300 head of grade and pure-bred dairy and beef cattle tested during the past three weeks in Klamath county, by F. H. Thompson, inspector for the United States bureau of animal industry, only eight were found to be suffering with tuberculosis.

The Lion's Lilac, a yearling Jersey cow, owned by Harry D. Iliff of Independence, has established a new world's record for cows under 2 years old by producing 742.44 pounds of butterfat and 10,752 pounds of milk in 305 days, the American Jersey Cattle club announces.

The road to the Crater lake rim from Anna springs that has been subject to one-way traffic owing to snow since the opening of the park July 1, was opened last Friday without any traffic restrictions. A warm sun has melted the snow rapidly and a force of men has completed the work.

Continued cool weather and excessive moisture in the soil is keeping the wheat straw in several sections of Umatilla county too green and tough for harvest operations and the wheat harvest will not generally be under way until July 25, according to word received from grain growers near Pendleton.

Special lighting district and purchase of Delbert Kelly athletic field went over by a two to one vote in an apathetic special city election held in Cottage Grove last week. The council was given authority to create lighting districts by a vote of 133 to 67 and to purchase the athletic field by a vote of 133 to 73.

Temporary organization of the Coos County Egg Producers' association was formed at Coquille, with S. B. Leeper, president, resolved to market 24,000 eggs produced daily in Coos county. The organization plans to increase egg production and engage in export trade. The county now imports 300 cases monthly.

Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos for a third time heard sentence of death pronounced against them when Circuit Judge Kelly fixed August 19 as the time for the two men to die on the gallows in the Oregon state prison, from which they escaped on August 12, two years ago, leaving behind them a trail of tragedy and blood.

Although severely handicapped by the unseasonable rains, grading contractors working on the Roosevelt highway between Mohler and Garibaldi in Tillamook county are making fair progress on the last links needed to complete the coast road from Yacquina bay to Astoria, according to A. J. Olsen, resident highway engineer in charge of the work.

Crooked river highway bridge—one of the highest and greatest spans of its kind in the world—was dedicated by Governor Patterson last week. Coincidental with the bridge dedication was the joint dedication of the Peter Skene Ogden park, a tract which borders the two ends of the bridge, and which looks down into the dark and awesome chasm of the Crooked river.

During June a total of 190 coyotes, 20 bobcats, one bear, one wolf, 72 badgers, 116 porcupines and four skunks were killed by 27 hunters directed by the United States biological survey, according to the June report of Stanley G. Jewett, leader of predatory animal control in Oregon. Many additional coyotes were poisoned by three hunters working in eastern Oregon.

Statistics compiled by Roy A. Klein, state highway engineer, and based upon a survey conducted on June 15, show that of the traffic passing over highways in Oregon 66.61 per cent were passenger cars bearing Oregon license plates, 21.45 per cent were passenger cars from other states, 1.34 per cent were stages and busses, 9.75 per cent were trucks and .49 per cent were motorcycles.

Cottage Grove lodge No. 51, A. F. and A. M., has a member who will be 100 years of age in October and is yet active. The member is "Uncle Jim" Whitford, who as a guest at the Masonic home at Forest Grove, where he has been assistant to the superintendent, and continues active in showing visitors over the place. Cottage Grove has another resident, Mrs. Melvina Willis, who soon will be 101.

Portland last month equaled its record of last September by establishing a death roll of only 9.4 to the 1000 of population of the city and set a new low mark for infant deaths when the rate last month was 22.5 to every 1000 births. Portland had the lowest death rate among babies shown by a survey of 48 cities of 100,000 population or more, made by the department of commerce, which credited that city with a rate of 38.7.

Linn county farmers, according to all present indications, are assured of a bumper crop in all fall sown grains, which are far above the average, grain men report, who have been studying the situation. Spring sown oats will be much better than usual, but spring wheat will be damaged about one-third by rust. Fall wheat will make an average yield of 30 bushels to the acre and there are many fields which will produce 40 bushels. The average in recent years has not been above 20 bushels.