

FARMERS' BOYS FORCED TO SERVE HUERTA'S ARMY

Youths of Twelve and Fourteen Torn From Mothers' Arms and Impressed Into Army—Children Driving Into Market Forced to Enlist.

Demand for Soldiers at Front Acute—Dictator Increasing Forces on Account of Rebel Activity.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—Tearing them, in many instances, literally from their mothers' arms, a federal military detachment today impressed 200 farm boys, mostly from 12 to 14 years of age, into the army.

The unfortunate children had come in from the country with provision carts and were gathered in the market place.

Many women were with them, but few men, the latter already having been drafted or stayed away, fearing they would be forced into the service. That boys so young would be seized never occurred to anyone.

Seized All Youths

The commander of the press gang made his preparations carefully. He had the market place completely surrounded before those inside the cordon realized what was on foot. Then a squad of soldiers began going through the crowd, gathering in every male much past babyhood.

Mothers tried to cling to their sons. Many of the boys tried to hide in or under their carts or in piles of straw or provisions. Others attempted to break through the cordon. The mothers were thrust roughly aside, however. The search was too thorough for many to escape by hiding, and the cordon was too tightly drawn to pass. Several of the boys who resisted were severely beaten.

Wild Confusion Reigns

The market place was a scene of wild confusion for a time; then the soldiers drew off, dragging the weeping, terrified boys with them and leaving a throng of hysterical, distracted women.

The conscripts were locked up in barracks under guard until they could be loaded into boxcars for transportation to the front.

The demand for more soldiers was especially acute on account of the effect President Huerta is making to strengthen his forces in the field in view of increasing rebel activity. A thousand men have been rushed to Mazatlan alone on the strength of reports that the gunboat Tampico was about to bombard it.

HAMLIN ACQUITTED, ANTONIO CONVICTED

George Hamlin, a well-known local socialist, on trial in the circuit court for jacking F. Manuker in the stomach with a jackknife during the progress of an argument of the tenets of the organization in a local saloon, was acquitted by a jury this morning after a short deliberation.

This afternoon the trial of Charles Turner, a negro, on a charge of living in and about a house of ill-fame, was begun. A co-defendant in this trial is A. A. Johnson, a civil war veteran and pioneer of the Rogue River valley, who is alleged to have tried to force his niece to accept the attentions of Johnson during a drunken row at his place in the north end of the city.

A jury late Thursday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty against Nick Antonio, an Italian, charged with a crime against nature.

ROGUE VALLEY A PARADISE

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glow of exquisite dawns, the glare of richly colored evenings and wind-tossed, sun-painted, perfume-exhaling blossoms. Unlike most of us they got up and did what they dreamed.

And they are here—many of the ones in many twenty thousands, the men with the nerve, to steer themselves and to choose the sort of life that pleases them most.

Many States Represented
One group came from Chicago, one from Minneapolis, one from the Dakotas and smaller groups from New York and other places farther back east.

One by one they settled in the Rogue River valley. They believed they had found Paradise. They still believe it. They are surer now than they were then. And other groups

BRITISH AUTHORS WANT BAN ON FAIR LIFTED



DR. CONAN DOYLE

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle forwarded to Premier Asquith a petition from prominent British authors urging British participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

The petition dwells on the small expenditure involved compared with the great harm from deterioration of the good relations existing between Great Britain and the United States.

The signatories include William Archer, Mgr. Robert Hugh Benson, Henry Arthur Jones, Miss Mary Braddon, John Masefield, Sir Arthur Pinero, Owen Thomas, Humphry Ward and Elias Hacking.

are coming. And they believe they have found Paradise. And they are going to be surer of it tomorrow than they were yesterday.

Whether it's self-hypnotism or just a feeling caught out of the air, everyone's got it and whatever else it has done or has not done, the feeling that "here is Paradise" has built up the most contented community I ever have discovered engaged in the occupation of farming or gathered together in a city of 10,000 people.

And what have they done—these people who are so cock sure they have found Paradise?

They have set about their work as orchardists with an earnestness that has enabled them to produce several world's record yields of pears for the acre.

They have gone about the work of producing for the markets with the same quality of zeal that their fathers and grandfathers went about the work of controlling the markets.

Civic Pride Created.
They have helped to create the civic pride that has laid 20 miles of asphalt paved streets in Medford.

They have brought to their little "paradise" the life of the east. They have organized a University club with more than a hundred members—graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, from nearly every university of importance in America. They have established a country club with golf links and tennis courts; a drama league with an enthusiastic membership; a splendid theater, a hotel with metropolitan atmosphere and furnishings. And they dance the tango!

The other day my wife and I were invited to the Country club. We found 18 cars standing at the entrance—cars that belonged to the silk-stocking farmers and orchardists of "Paradise." Last night we strolled past a church where they were holding choir practice. There were seven cars standing at the curb.

At night at the Medford theater both sides of the streets are lined with cars, standing two abreast. The farmers of Rogue River valley come to town with their wives to see the "troupe" at the "opry-house."

Evening Clothes Farmers' Garb
The University club gave a tango dance. The farmers came in evening clothes and their wives with bared shoulders. In the farmhouses you do not find embroidered towels

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hairs into place and adjusted a hat-pin. To get rid of my pack I motioned to a bellboy and allowed my freed arm to drop carelessly over the patch in my khaki coat. I was conscious of my unshaved chin.

We slipped away that night to a little cafe down by the railroad tracks and ate our supper behind the shielding curtains of a booth. Thus did we gain our first impression of Medford's atmosphere—an impression that faded like the chilling and unpleasant mists of morning long before the mists themselves next morning surrendered to the sun while we stood on top of Ben Sheldon's hill and found about us a gathering of friendly names.

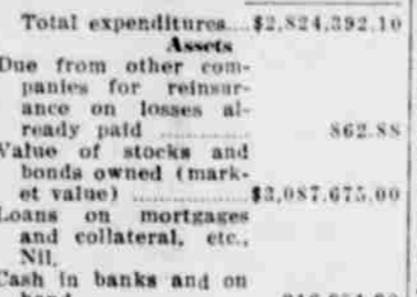
Growing Instinct Shown
Off under Wagner's Butte and the Grizzly Peak, nestled against the

skirts of Rosy Anne, down in the valley, over toward Table Rock and the foothills of the Coast Range set down in natural snuggeries or looking out on the panorama of mountains, budding trees, bending river and well-kept city from the flattened tops of

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WEST MAIN STREET

gentle sloped hills were the shelters of folks from back home, city folks called to the country by the charm of an irresistible landscape or the natural impulse to make things grow—the impulse that causes the city-reared child to plant a peach stone or a watermelon seed and sprinkle the spot with water in the hope of pre-vailing upon a tiny tendrill to break through the earth and open a leaf to the sun.

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