

CHINESE BANDITS DERAIL EXPRESS; MURDER JAPANESE

TOKYO, July 30.—(AP)—Manchoukuan bandits were reported by the Rengo (Japanese) news agency today to have held up the Hsinkingtung express and slain a number of passengers.

Dispatches said the bandits derailed the night express last night about 50 miles east of Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchouguo and deliberately sought out Japanese passengers for death.

Of the 11 or 12 slain, the Rengo correspondent at Hsinking reported, one was a Russian and your Manchoukuans, apparently mistaken for Japanese.

Sergeant Imamura of the independent guard corps of the Kwantung (Japanese Continental) army was the first victim of the bandits.

The correspondent said that after he was shot the slayers burned his body and danced around it, shouting: "Down with the Japanese."

An unestimated number of persons were wounded, among them five Japanese and three Manchoukuans. Twelve guards were reported kidnapped after attempting to beat off the bandits. Japanese and Manchoukuan troops hastened out in an effort to rescue the prisoners and capture the slayers.

The vernacular press meanwhile reported the kidnappings by bandits in inner Mongolia three weeks ago of John Goetts, American newspaper correspondent, and Dr. Herbert Mueller, German correspondent.

PEORIA 'MONSTER' TO PLEAD CRAZY

PEORIA, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—Gerard Thompson will know his fate within the week, as appeared today. State's Attorney E. V. Champion said he expected to complete the state's case against the confessed slayer of Mildred Hallmark, 19 year old case hostess by Tuesday.

Ren Thurman, state-appointed defense counsel, was less definite.

"I may present two or 50 witnesses," he said. He intimated the defense would rest on an insanity plea although he said he did not expect to call attorneys.

SPECIAL COLORS ON BLACK DRESS FOR NEXT WINTER

PARIS, July 29.—(UP)—World famous French couturiers gathered their designers, cutters, furriers and milliners together while Paris suffered under a scorching sun today to begin turning out the creations which will take the fashion world by storm this winter.

The earliest collections have been shown to a world of anxious buyers and curious fashion writers. Next winter's fashions will include:

The ever-popular Parisian black for daytime wear. The dead black is relieved frequently by touches of white. Each couturier is promoting a special color characterizing his house during the coming season.

High lights of the special colors will be used on black.

Evening silhouettes are variable, ranging from sleek, moulded sophisticated lines to the youthful, full-skirted movement. Bouffant skirts are less predominant as heavier winter materials are not so well adapted to frills.

White furs, especially ermine and fox, promise to be popular for evening wraps. For daytime, flat furs which have been dyed unusual tones, will make up entire coats and will trim suits and cloth coats of a matching shade.

Hats are as variable as evening clothes. They will run in all sizes. The general trend is off-the-face with halo effect brim. Sometimes a bandeau extends under the brim over the forehead. The combination of felt and velvet is noticeable everywhere.

Prospect

PROSPECT, July 29.—(Sp)—Marlon Nye and Charles Bean were married, in Medford, July 13. They are at home in Waldo Nye's cottage near the Jantzer mill.

Mrs. Harry Merriman, Mrs. Segeanman, Mrs. Gus Dittsworth, Mrs. Lizzie Nichols and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, left for Diamond lake Wednesday to camp until Sunday.

THE GRANGE

The ladies of the Home Economics club of the Eagle Point Grange are entertaining the ladies of the Home Economics club of the Phoenix Grange at a luncheon on Wednesday of this week, at the Eagle Point Grange hall at 1:00 o'clock.

If there are any ladies of the Phoenix Home Economics club who desire to go, who have no way or any who have extra room in their cars they are requested to meet at the Phoenix Grange hall at 12:00 o'clock. Also, another item of interest to

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jantzer's new house at the Jantzer sawmill is nearly completed and they plan to move into it in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and small daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson. They plan to stay until September.

Mrs. Bell Mooney and two sons Billy and Bobby, who are now residing in California, recently spent two weeks vacation in Prospect visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Phipps is recovering rapidly from a recent major operation.

John Phipps is building a house across the road from the Joe Phipps house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peyton and son spent Friday in Medford Shopping and visiting relatives.

Phoenix Grange members is the meeting at Roxy Ann Grange hall on Friday night of this week, August 2. It is the desire of all the members of the educational committee that as many as possible of the Phoenix Grange members will attend, and there are still a few who are desirous of attention that have no way, and if any going have extra room in their car, will get in touch with the educational chairman it will be appreciated.

Once Was Enough.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Emily T. Morton, who took her first airplane ride on reaching 100, declined an invitation to fly again on her 103rd birthday anniversary. Instead, she will fly to nearby Hawley on August 10, to help dedicate a church site and attend an old home week celebration.

Bellview

BELLVIEW, July 29.—(Sp)—The Bellview 4-H club, named "The Scientific Farmers," held a sale of homemade ice cream at the Ashland Groceria Saturday. This club, which is composed of both boys and girls, cleared a good sum, which will be used for current expenses. Their meeting last Friday evening was well attended because of the unusual feature of having refreshments. Several of the mothers served ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crow of Portland have just purchased the L. F. Trapp ranch located between the Fred Homes ranch and George Helens place. Mr. and Mrs. Crow moved into the district last week.

George Carpenter and his daughter Beate from San Jose, Calif., were visiting old friends in this district and in Ashland last week. The Carpenters lived in this district many years, owning the place that is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Miss Carpenter is a teacher in the San Francisco schools.

Mrs. Henry Steurud, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Barbara Kay, Betty and Doris Sanford went to Lake o' the Woods last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and daughters, Louise and Mildred, went to Crescent City Saturday and returned Sunday evening. Miss Mamie Reid of Eureka met them at Crescent City and accompanied them home. Miss Reid, who attended the Ashland high school several years ago, is a school chum of Mildred and will make an indefinite visit at the Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chatman made a pleasure trip to Eureka and Crescent City, Calif., last week-end.

Miss Jean Hamilton, who has been visiting with her parents for the past two weeks, returned to Portland, where she is living with her aunt, Mrs. Amy Spafford.

Robert Bell, who has been working for the Henry lumber mill at Lincoln, was taken to the hospital in Klamath Falls. Robert had a bad case of tonsillitis.

Guests at the R. L. Burns home this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zevely and Mrs. Lydia O'Kelly of Prineville and Mrs. Lee Blevins and two daughters of Grants Pass. Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Zevely are sisters and are both old friends of Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Mae Wilson left for her home in San Francisco after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Joy. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Joy entertained friends in honor of her mother.

Miss Gladys Brantley left Monday morning for Cascadia camp near Eugene, where she will spend two weeks in this camp, which is for the instruction of Baptist young people.

Mr. E. D. Campbell has rented his place to a party from California, so he will leave for Oklahoma this week. He will spend some time visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma, which was his home for many years.

Planning Director



MARSHALL N. DANA

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, associate editor of the Oregon Journal and 1935 president of the National Reclamation congress, is director of the regional planning board for the Pacific northwestern states.

Emergency-W6IPR CALLING!

—"Tell Mr. Ward his wife is safe."

"I was hours late on my first long trip alone—and almost in tears. Jack would be frantic if I didn't phone—but the phones were dead and the telegraph office was closed. Now he'd just 'know' I'd broken down way out on the desert or was in some horrible wreck. I simply had to reach him—"

"I blurted out my troubles to a Standard Service Man. And what gorgeous luck! He was actually an amateur radio operator and 'tickled to help.' He kept broadcasting over and over until he contacted another amateur in our town who phoned my husband I was safe. What a relief that service was!"

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"YES, YOU CAN PHONE RIGHT HERE—"

You'll find convenient public telephones at many stations. Standard Service Men will hold messages for your friends, too—give you free travel information, furnish the latest road maps, and render helpful service galore. Count on them wherever you go.



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