

SECOND TRAIN CRASHES INTO RAIL WRECKAGE

NEARLY THIRTY PEOPLE ARE KILLED

Fog blanketing the scene of first catastrophe makes the loss of life and property still more terrible. Another passenger train plunges at full speed into the ruins of the first two.

United Press Service CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—The second section of Lake Shore train No. 36, east bound, just before daylight, collided with the first section in a dense fog near Amherst, Ohio.

A few minutes later the Twentieth Century limited, west bound, plowed through the wreckage.

At 11 o'clock twenty-one bodies had been recovered from the wreckage, and forty-three injured had received attention from the relief crew hurried to the scene. Several of the injured will not recover.

The sound of the crash and the cries of the injured and dying was heard for two miles. Three cars were demolished. Most of the casualties were in the first section.

When the first crash occurred a brakeman was sent back to flag the Twentieth Century limited, but on account of the fog the engineer could not see the red lantern.

Ambulances sent to the relief of the injured stuck in the mud, and the injured lay for two hours at the scene of the wreck before they were removed.

Mrs. Mary Malston of Indianapolis, unharmed by the wreck, gave birth to a baby in the day coach immediately after the wreck.

According to later figures the total dead are twenty-seven. Twenty-three bodies were taken to Amherst, two to Lorain and two more to Ellyria.

The bodies were horribly torn and mangled, and legs and arms mingled in the debris in a ghastly sight.

Human remnants were found hanging on the pilot of the second engine.

CANDIDATES CAN HELP OUT ALSO

If candidates will file their petitions by April 13th, they will save themselves from any danger of being disqualified by reason of improper signatures. A request to this effect was made today by the county clerk's office.

Filing by the 13th will allow time to properly check over all of the petitions before the last day for filing arrives. Therefore, if any error which might make it impossible to put the candidate's name on the ballot, is found, it can be corrected before the filing time expires.

Alabama now has an anti-suffrage organization.

GORDON SEES A CHANCE FOR AID

LEARNING THAT CALIFORNIA WILL USE CONVICTS ON ROADS, HE STARTS MOVE FOR SERVICE IN THE LAVA BEDS

Prospects for more road work in the Modoc Lava Beds this year has received a tremendous boost as a result of an effort just put forth by J. A. Gordon. Learning that the state of California is going to use convict labor in connecting up roadways this summer, he wrote regarding the matter to the Northern California Counties Association, which has a membership in the five northern counties.

As a result, Gordon has received a letter from Secretary Roscoe J. Anderson, stating the suggestion of such work on the California end of the Lava Beds road is excellent. In this, Anderson says he may make a trip of personal inspection to that section if the local committee will meet him here and make the trip into the Lava Beds.

The Commercial Club has appointed the following committee to carry on matters for the opening of the Lava Beds to tourist travel: J. A. Gordon (chairman), Will T. Lee, W. A. Delsell, Captain O. C. Applegate, L. Jacobs and Fred Fleet. The committee will take the matter up at once with Mr. Anderson.

INDIANS BACK FROM CAPITAL

KLAMATH TRIBAL DELEGATES RETURN FROM WASHINGTON, WHERE THEY TALKED OF OPENING THE RESERVATION

Harrison Brown and Fred Hendricks, the two delegates appointed by the Klamath Indian Tribal Council to go to Washington to discuss with the bureau of Indian affairs and the interior department questions relating to affairs on the Klamath reservation, including the opening of the reservation, returned last night. They say they would rather not discuss the matter at present.

A meeting of the tribal council has been called for Saturday, and at this time, the committee will report. The meeting is being eagerly awaited by local people, especially those interested in the opening of the reservation.

To Jacksonville. Edward Donnegan, who came here from San Francisco a few days ago with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Shaw, left this morning for his old home, Jacksonville, to spend a couple of days before returning to the Bay district.

Smoker Tonight. Klamath Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., will entertain with a smoker tonight.

McAdoo Party Going on Battleship to South America



William G. McAdoo (with cane), Samuel Untermyer (at his right)

This is the International Commission, headed by Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo, which is on its way south on the warship Tennessee to visit South American nations in the effort to bring about closer trade relations.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE BEAUTIFYING OF KLAMATH

Put out this coupon, sign your name, and mail it to the Klamath Commercial Club as your entry in the City Beautiful Contest this summer:

City Beautiful Committee: Please enter me as a contestant in the City Beautiful Contest.

Name

Address

Have photographer call

MOUNTS NEEDED FOR CAVALRYMEN

HIG BUYS MADE BY EUROPEAN NATIONS CAUSES THE UNITED STATES ARMY TO FEEL A REAL HORSE SHORTAGE

United Press Service SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.—The European war has stripped the United States of good horses so that today United States army officers have admitted a serious shortage of cavalry remounts.

General Funston has combed Texas without result for available animals capable of standing up under hard campaigning. The buyers of France, Italy and Great Britain have swept Texas bare of cavalry animals.

St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, and smaller horse markets now are being investigated by army officers in the hope of obtaining a sufficient supply in a hurry. Here, also, however, the army men found that the buyer for the warring nations of Europe had preceded them.

American cavalry regiments are reported to be short now of remounts needed in real campaign work, and should many be lost in fighting the problem would become grave. State cavalry regiments, too, are reported as generally deficient in cavalry animals.

This is considered important, for, in case the Mexican campaign develops and the need arises to send all the regular cavalry into the southern republic, national guard cavalry regiments probably will be the first to be called for border patrol work.

To Inspect the Road. E. B. Hall, W. C. Landon, J. A. Gordon, W. J. Roberts, S. Edward Martin, Captain J. W. Siemens and J. E. Swanson and S. O. Johnson will today make a trip over the Shippington and Pelican City roads, to enable them to make a report at the next meeting of those interested in this much needed improvement.

S. O. Johnson Here. President S. O. Johnson of the Klamath Development company is here from San Francisco, coming in last night to attend to business matters.

Goos a-Fishing. Gus Melhaan left in his auto for the Fort country this morning, where he will spend some time in fishing.

Klamath Protest Starts Move for an Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Recognizing that penalties provided for settlers on reclamation projects who have been tardy in accepting provisions of the extension of payment are too severe, as they have been fixed in a bill recently passed by the house, the reclamation commission, with the approval of the interior department, has submitted an amendment to be offered in the senate. The extension act was passed August 13, 1914, and authorized reclamation settlers to pay up construction charges in twenty annual payments. Many settlers, through indifference or lack of information, failed to accept this provision within the six months' which in the case of the Klamath time limit after notice was given, which in the case of the Klamath project was September 24, 1914.

NEW ESPEE BOOK IS JUST ISSUED

"FOUR GATEWAYS TO THE PACIFIC COAST" IS WELL ILLUSTRATED AND TELLS OF KLAMATH AND CRATER LAKES

According to word received from Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, the company's newest folder-booklet is just off the press. This is entitled, "Four Ways to the Pacific Coast," and describes the Southern Pacific routes to

the Coast through New Orleans, El Paso, Ogden and Portland. The book is profusely illustrated, and the Klamath country is nicely mentioned, with Klamath Falls designated as the gateway to Crater Lake. Crater Lake is pictured in the booklet.

Lawrence Leave. A. Ernest Lawrence, acquitted Saturday night of the charge of killing Mrs. Alma Kuehn; his brother, Thomas Lawrence, and one of his attorneys, W. St. J. Wines, left this morning. Lawrence goes to San Francisco, where he expects to remain for some time, and his brother and Mr. Wines go on to their home, Springfield, Illinois. Both of these men are much impressed with Klamath country and its great possibilities, and Wines hopes to return later for the hunting and fishing.

OFFICIALS HEAR PERSHING PARTY IS NEAR MADERA

REPORT RELIEVES TENSION IN THE NORTH

Dodd's Troopers Are Now Co-Operating with the Carranzistas in Throwing a Ring Around the Section in Which Villa is Believed to Be Hiding—Mexican Troops Go Into Field for Other Bandits.

United Press Service

EL PASO, Tex., March 29.—General Pershing today reported that Colonel Dodd's troops have reached Madera, and are developing a new phase of the pursuit. They are co-operating with the Carranzistas in throwing a ring of troops around the territory where Villa is believed to be hiding. This is to be gradually tightened until a fight is forced.

It is believed that Pershing is acting without referring his plans for Funston's approval.

Pershing's encouraging message today, indicating rapid progress, has relieved tension at headquarters.

A Mexican campaign to exterminate the Villistas under General Reyes in the Torreon district has been ordered. These bandits have been officially declared outlaws, subject to immediate execution if taken, and three Carranza detachments are already in pursuit of them.

By H. D. JACOBS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS. Near Dublin, Mexico, March 29.—Francisco Villa will not be a formidable enemy if brought to bay, in the belief of army officers.

It was learned that the bandit chief has been making speeches, informing Mexicans that the Americans were interfering in Mexico, and would confiscate their produce. A staff officer said the Americans found Mexicans sullen at first, but more friendly after explanations had been made and money exhibited for the purchase of provisions. He thought that Mexico could be quickly won over to American ideas by a campaign of education.

Villa abandoned the remainder of his Columbus raid wounded at El Valle, where he forced all males to line up and impressed thirty-five young men into his army. The penalty was death if they resisted.

It was learned that Villa hid Pablo Lopez, one of his chiefs, with friends near San Geronimo. Both of the man's legs were wounded at Columbus.

When Villa marched into Nemi-quipa he also practiced conscription there. But in spite of this recruiting he now has only 400 fatigued followers, ragged, unwilling, and mounted on poorly nourished horses. His artillery, which once won him great victories in pitched battles with large

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U. S. TO ASK AN ABROGATION OF GERMAN DECREE

SURVIVORS SAY VESSEL WAS TORPEDOED

Administration Said to Be Determined to See That Something Definite Is Done in the Present Matter, if It Develops Conclusively That German Submarine Sank the Sussex and Englishman.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Affidavits by American survivors, obtained from Liverpool, say a German submarine shelled and torpedoed the steamer Englishman after it attempted to escape.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—It is understood that if it is proven that Germany torpedoed the Sussex, America will demand not only punishment of the commander of the offending diver, but an abrogation of the armed merchantman decree, with the severance of diplomatic relations as an alternative.

President Wilson desires a complete settlement of the submarine issue, including the Lusitania affair. He will ask punishment of the submarine commanders, reparation of property damage and a final and conclusive agreement on the part of Germany to abide by the international law.

It is known that the administration is prepared to break relations if necessary.

One official today stated that if Germany is guilty of torpedoing these vessels, nothing in the way of a representation will be accepted "unless it entirely appeases the irritation and wrath which has swept the country as a result of the latest trifling with American lives."

RABID DOGS ATTACK RENO DAIRY EMPLOYE

RENO, Nev., March 29.—J. W. Drain, an employe of the Model dairy, three miles south of this city, reported yesterday to the police that four rabid dogs had made a vicious attack on a fellow employe of the dairy. Had it not been for a large blacksnake whip he carried he would probably have been bitten.

According to the story told by Drain, his fellow worker was driving the wagon early in the morning, when the dogs dashed toward the wagon and attempted to jump in and bite him. He fought them off with the whip, and had a running fight with them for nearly a quarter of a mile.

Returning over the same road an hour later, the driver, a Portuguese employe of the dairy, saw the four dogs endeavoring to attack a passing automobile. The auto driver eluded them with his speed.

Permanent Gate Closing of Straits Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—The interior department has submitted a proposition through Representative Sinnott, to the Klamath drainage district, Oregon, for permanent closing of flood gates on railroad right of way, to the effect that the district must pay \$25,000 to enable the government to supply water to people who would be deprived of water by the closing of the gates. The proposal includes repayment of expenditures made by the government

in the past, aggregating \$252,000, distributed over a term of years.

The proposal of the government was the subject for discussion at yesterday's meeting of the directors of the Klamath Drainage district, an organization of the Lower Klamath Lake marsh land owners whose holdings are in Klamath county. At this time, no action was taken, it being decided to wait until the government issues its tentative contract, which will then be considered for either approval or rejection by the marsh owners.

Wells-Fargo Buyer Says Klamath Horses Are Best

The latest strong endorsement for Klamath county as a horse raising section comes from E. LaPorrest, horse buyer for the Wells-Fargo Express company. Mr. LaPorrest has bought horses for the company's delivery all over the West, but he says the horses from Klamath, Lake and Modoc counties are not only equal to or better than other horses in other ways, but they have much better feet and are able to do much more work. The Wells-Fargo has shipped five carloads of horses from Klamath county this winter. In about thirty days, Mr. LaPorrest will return to

make another purchase, and George Manning is now securing the horses for inspecting and sale.

Sunday morning LaPorrest shipped a carload of horses to Portland. A few days before, he sent a carload to San Francisco. These horses are sent in the express company's delivery, and shipments are made from here with the Wells-Fargo police men. Good prices are paid for the horses, and the purchase of horses made here so far this year shows a larger expenditure than any other local office—more than any other dry days.