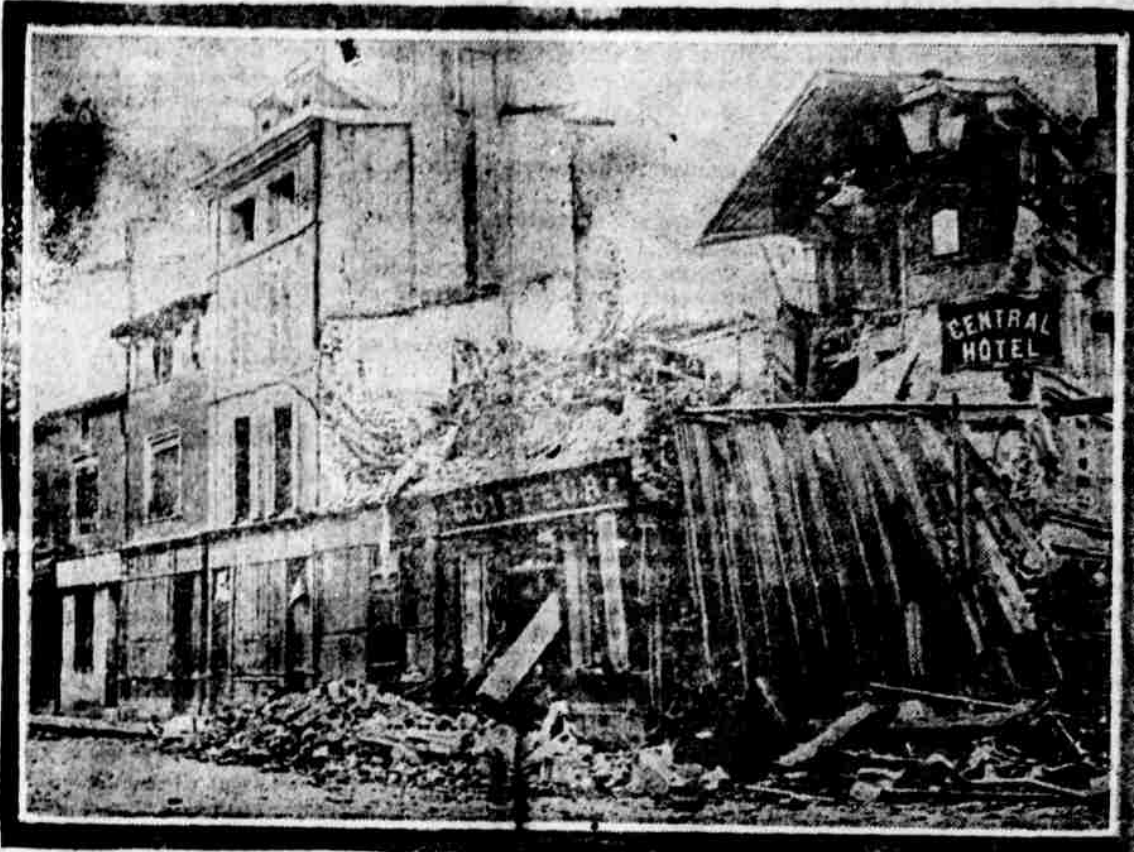


Americans Again in a Battle With Villa Troops; 42 Killed

By H. D. JACOBS (United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN ANTONIO, Mexico, May 6.—A portion of the Eleventh cavalry, under command of Major Howze, killed 42 Villistas in a fight at Ojo Azules yesterday, according to the official report to General Pershing. No Americans were killed. The battle was fought with a large force of Villistas, commanded by General Dominguez and Acosta. The survivors were badly scattered, and have fled into the mountains, so it was impossible to estimate the number of wounded. Following a night march, the Americans attacked the force, which Howze has been trailing since Wednesday. His attack was a surprise to the Villistas. The rout was most complete. It is believed impossible for the scattered

members of the Villista band to reassemble for several weeks. United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—The war department confirms the report of Major Howze's fight. It adds that several prisoners and fifteen mules and ponies were captured, and fifteen Carranzista prisoners doomed to die were released. The war department says the Carranzista troops co-operated with the Americans. United Press Service EL PASO, May 6.—General Scott expects to sign the official agreement with Obregon soon. He believes that all obstacles have been overcome. Officials believe that Carranza delayed his acceptance, hoping the German reply might in some way affect the situation.

First Photo of Havoc Wrought by Germans in the City of Verdun



These are the first photographs of Verdun since the Germans began here the greatest battle of history. The picture shows a glimpse of a street in the town, and the destruction wrought.

Peace Rumors Are Heard Once More; Is Germany Ready?

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Officials today guardedly indicated that something direct may result from Germany's indication that she is anxious for a peace conference, as hinted at in the recent conference between Ambassador Gerard and Kaiser Wilhelm. Many fully believe that peace was discussed at their meeting. President Wilson, since the starting of the war has declined to volunteer the services of the United States for peace until this was suggested by some of the belligerents. Many think the German note in a measure suggests this. Much depends upon what Ambassador Gerard communicated to Washington regarding his conference with the Kaiser.

By CARL ACKERMAN BERLIN, May 6.—American circles consider highly important the little references to peace offers contained in the German reply. Many express a belief that Wilson now has an opportunity to end the war at an early date. Some even suggest that the time is now ripe for Colonel House to again visit the capitals of Europe. United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Mon-signor Bonanza, the papal delegate, called at the White House today on a secret mission. Later it was learned that he called regarding peace efforts, at the request of Pope Benedict. The delegate did not see Wilson, but conferred with Secretary Lansing. Leaving, he left a message regarding action the president might take in the matter.

AMAZONS AGREE WITH SHERMAN

WOMEN'S MILITARY TRAINING CAMP NOW PEOPLED WITH WEARY, TIRED-OUT SOCIETY BELLES WHO WANTED FIGHT

ing, and similar duties are receiving much attention. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, has joined the camp. The first morning there she was the first to answer the reveille call of "I can't get 'em up." She was assigned to Mrs. George Barnett's mess table, which includes Washington's most exclusive set.

STRAHORN HOME MUCH PLEASSED

RAILROAD MAN SAYS HE WAS ENCOURAGED AT EVERY PLACE HE VISITED IN TRIP THROUGH CENTRAL OREGON

PORTLAND, May 6.—Concluding a trip by automobile through Central Oregon, covering ten days, President Robert E. Strahorn of the Oregon, California and Eastern railway, has returned to Portland, encouraged over the evidences he saw of the more rapid settlement of the interior and development of its resources because of the prospect of carrying through his project to extend railway lines to connect with terminals of roads now touching the borders of country east of the mountains.

CANDIDATES OUT AFTER ELECTORS

BIG DANCE DREW MANY TO BLY LAST NIGHT, AND AFFAIR AT UPPER POE WILL BE WELL ATTENDED

There is a dearth of handshaking in Klamath Falls today, due to the fact that the candidates are nearly all working the territory between Bly and Upper Poe Valley school house. Last night's big dance at Bly was well attended. Nearly all of the candidates attending are today meeting the voters of that section, and working slowly toward Upper Poe, where tonight a big candidates' social will be held. Many will drive out from here this afternoon to attend.

SKYSCRAPER FOR SHOWING WARES

MERCHANDISE HOTEL IN NEW YORK TO BE A PERMANENT DISPLAY ROOM OF THE BEST TO BE FOUND IN THE LAND

NEW YORK, May 6.—Work was begun today on a new \$1,000,000 twenty-five story building at Forty-second street, just east of Broadway, which will be called the Merchandise hotel, and will be a permanent exhibition building for several hundred American manufacturers.

MANY TROUT EGGS SHIPPED UPSTATE

NEARLY TWO MILLION RAINBOW TROUT EGGS SENT TO BONNEVILLE HATCHERY FROM SPENCER CREEK

Louis Strass, who has been in charge of hatchery and egg-taking operations for the state fish and game commission at Spencer Creek, is here today, accompanied by Mrs. Strass. He states that he is through shipping eggs to the central hatchery at Bonneville, after sending 1,800,000 eggs up there.

ALL IN SHAPE FOR THE BALL GAME

PRACTISE GAME BETWEEN REGULARS AND OLIVER'S SEQUENCERS WILL DRAW MANY FANS TO MODOC PARK

Providing the weather permits, the baseball season will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon, when the candidates for the Klamath Falls team will meet Oliver's Sequencers. This should be a battle full of ginger. Cook and Foster will twirl for the Oliver lads. Peterson, Bostwick and Hilton will be the pitchers for the regulars tomorrow.

FREMONT AFFAIR HELD ON TUESDAY

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the exercises commemorating the seventieth anniversary of General John Charles Fremont's visit to Klamath, scheduled for today, have been postponed. The program, parade,

etc., will be held Tuesday. The committee today decided to hold the exercises at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements will be made so the school children can attend and participate.

New Vocational Training System for Women, Need

United Press Service SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Vocational training for the working girl and woman will soon be a necessity, declared Mrs. Pauline Barfield, manager of the United States government employment bureau for women, in a statement to the United Press. She added that women and girls would have to awaken to the need of such training soon.

teachers from their immediate neighborhoods. "Education has been responsible for many girls being out of work. Because she has studied, the girl becomes too good to do real work, and in many cases, therefore, goes without a job. If the poorer classes of girls would be taught to cook and take care of homes, instead of being sent to various commercial schools, there would be a far better chance to work. The demand for domestics exceeds that of everything else. Immigrant girls have been our source of supply until recently. But the war has cut off their numbers.

After a study of hundreds of cases in San Francisco, Mrs. Barfield discovered that the following conditions exist: "There are too many girls going out for stenographic and teaching work," she said. "This trouble lies with the number of the so-called business colleges, where girls of tender years are turned out to do the work of serious-minded women, and don't know how to go about it. Girls from 14 to 17, with child minds, come here seeking stenographic work that should be undertaken by mature persons. And nearly as many girls have attempted to become teachers and are literally crying for places. The trouble in their case is that the small towns select girl

"There are scores of young women who look with scorn on the prospect of being a domestic. It is the greatest training for future life that the girl could ask for, particularly if she intends to be the head of her own household some day. "Club women, societies of all sorts and private individuals should, and I believe they will, awaken to the fact that the working girl should be given training for certain vocations in which the demand is greatest."

Villa's Days of Raiding Are Past; Men Scattered

By H. D. JACOBS (United Press Staff Correspondent) PROVIDENCIA, Mexico, April 28.—(Via courier)—Whether Francisco Villa is dead or alive, he is "through," as a bandit, in the belief of Americans and Carranzistas here. His bands are scattered and demoralized, and his prestige has been dimmed by his defeats. The wreck of Villa's fortunes put a quietus on banditry in the north, in the opinion of military men. The Carranzistas are able to control Northern Mexico, it is believed. Mexican forces are ample to ad-

quately police the country. Carranzista leaders hope to gather the remnants of General Cervantes' band and enroll them, removing another obstacle to the maintenance of order. Villa's condition is serious, according to his sweetheart, Figuera Serna, at Cuernavaca. She told Colonel Dault that Villa was brought to the village in a carriage after the Cuernavaca battle, with his head bandaged. He was silent. He was apparently treating himself. He was reportedly wounded in the head, leg and arm. Villa spent the night at Cuernavaca, then went southward.

Official Canvass Made of the City Election

According to the official canvass of the recent city election, made by Police Judge Leavitt and Justice of the Peace Gowen, the full vote cast for each candidate and each measure was as follows: Mayor—C. B. Crisler 659, J. B. Mason 436, A. J. Lyle 301. Police Judge—A. L. Leavitt 1,185. Treasurer—J. W. Siemens, 1,304. City hall fund transfer—Yes 978, no 147. Fire apparatus purchase—Yes 884, no 397. Shipplington road—Yes 344, no 303. Warrant method of payment—Yes 335, no 300. The election results in each ward were as follows: First Ward Mayor—Crisler 81, Lyle 26, Mason 52. Police Judge—A. L. Leavitt 187. Treasurer—J. W. Siemens 195. City hall fund transfer—Yes 113, no 15. Fire apparatus purchase—Yes 95, no 31. Shipplington road—Yes 44, no 23. Warrant method of payment—Yes 43, no 22. Second Ward Mayor—Crisler 339, Lyle 66, Mason 23. Police Judge—Leavitt 247. Treasurer—Siemens 245. City hall fund transfer—Yes 278, no 26. Fire apparatus purchase—Yes 264, no 48.

Shippington road—Yes 97, no 51. Warrant method of payment—Yes 94, no 51. Third Ward Mayor—Crisler 207, Lyle 103, Mason 158, J. W. Tyrrell 3. Police Judge—Leavitt 390, Edler 3. Treasurer—Siemens 394, L. B. Silver 3. City hall fund transfer—Yes 338, no 54. Fire apparatus purchase—Yes 314, no 71. Shippington road—Yes 108, no 49. Warrant method of payment—Yes 99, no 51. Fourth Ward Mayor—Crisler 23, Lyle 66, Mason 83. Police Judge—Leavitt 123, W. Paul Johnson 1, T. F. Nicholas 3. Treasurer—Siemens 121. City hall fund transfer—Yes 153, no 24. Fire apparatus purchase—Yes 158, no 33. Shippington road—Yes 57, no 44. Warrant method of payment—Yes 57, no 43. Fifth Ward Mayor—Crisler 80, Lyle 38, Mason 44. Police Judge—Leavitt 138. Treasurer—Siemens 133. City hall fund transfer—Yes 111, no 18. Fire apparatus purchase—Yes 102, no 34. Shippington road—Yes 28, no 20. Warrant method of payment—Yes 28, no 17.