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STILL SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD

SEVENTY-FIVE BODIES LOCATED; SEVEN BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE—ORDERS TO BRING ALL DEAD FROM THE MINE

United Press Service

ECCLES, W. Va., May 1.—Up to this morning the bodies of 75 of the dead miners had been located, and seven more had been brought to the surface.

The work of rescue is being carried forward under great difficulties, owing to the vast amount of gas in the corridors.

Many of the rescue corps on entering the mine carry canaries with them. So long as the canaries live they make their search unaided, and when the gas overcomes the birds the rescuers adjust helmets and go on until the supply of oxygen is exhausted and they are forced to return to the surface.

There still 97 bodies that have not been located, the gas and fallen timbers making the search most difficult.

Orders have been given out that the search is to be continued until the last body has been recovered.

REPRESENTATIVE QUIETLY WEDDED

BEND, April 27.—State Representative Vernan A. Forbes quietly left Bend last Wednesday, and on Friday married Miss Anne Markel in The Dalles.

The program to give their friends the slip was apparently well planned, for no one knew of the marriage until Saturday morning, when the announcement was made.

Forbes has been a resident of Bend for five years, and is a successful attorney. He served in the last session of the legislature, and is out for re-election this fall. He is a member of the Cello commission, investigating the power possibilities in conjunction with the federal government at Cello Falls.

Miss Markel came to Bend four years ago from Elgin, Ill., and was for three years an assistant in the Bend high school. She was a member of the party on the trip to Washington, D. C., with Phil Bates last year with the car advertising Oregon.

DEATH TOLL CLOSE TO THE 200 MARK

ECCLES, W. Va., April 29.—At least 200 miners are dead as a result of the explosion in the mines of the New Rivers Collieries company yesterday afternoon. The rescue crew last night brought out sixty men alive, and twelve bodies were also recovered.

The entrance to the tunnels are all filled with debris, and there is much gas all through the mines. All hope for saving the lives of the 186 men still in the mines has been abandoned.

All Getting Musical.

Three pianos and an organ were sold Thursday from the Shepherd Piano Depot, while a few days previously a piano and player-piano were disposed of upon the same day. Tuesday a neighboring high school selected a beautiful Concord piano for its music department. Mr. Shepherd largely attributes these sales to advertising in the local papers.

General Funston, Who Is in Command at Vera Cruz



Brigadier General Frederick Funston, who won fame in the Spanish war with troops of the United States army, has taken control of Vera Cruz off the hands of the marines and officers of the navy. These troops were shipped on transports from Galveston.

PRICE IS PLACED ON HUERTA'S LIFE BY THE MADERISTS

Seventy-Five Thousand in Gold Is the Amount Posted by Relatives of the President Who Was Assassinated by Huerta—Mexican Prisoners Attempt to Get Away on the Border, But Are Caught.

United Press Service

SAN ANTONIO, April 29.—The day Huerta meets a violent death the Madero family will pay to General Villa \$75,000 in gold, was the declaration of a prominent business man here, who requested that his name be kept secret.

"That may seem like a strong statement to make, but I know that it is a true one. I do not say that General Villa has agreed to kill General Huerta; that is not the proposition at all. The facts are simply that on the day Huerta is slain Villa gets the gold. Moreover, General Villa has practically as hostage young Raoul Madero in his camp.

"Villa has been made certain promises, and he will insist on those being fulfilled. It is possible that Huerta might patch up his differences with some of the rebel chieftains, but he never can with Villa."

The business man who made these statements is reputed to be one of the best informed men in the Southwest, and the statement, coming from such a source, carries some weight.

United Press Service

SAN DIEGO, April 29.—Fifty-seven Mexican soldiers who have been held prisoners at Fort Rosecrans, escaped early today.

Eleven of them have been recaptured.

The Mexicans took advantage of a small guard and a blinding rain storm to sneak away. They escaped by digging a tunnel seventy feet long from the tent in which they were confined to the quarantine station yard.

Says Americans' Treatment of Mexicans Caused War

United Press Correspondent Says Rich Planters and Mining Men Boastfully Tell of Killing Peons on Little Provocation

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, May 1.—Do Mexicans hate Americans? They do; millions of them do. And during the past two months in Mexico I have learned why so many Mexican Indians wish to kill or abuse American mine managers and planters. I have heard, first hand, from Americans, more than one terrible story of how they abused their Mexican employes. These stories have been told to me in boasting spirit. In the days when Diaz ruled with his iron hand, Americans, as a rule, treated their Mexican workmen as the most cruel of the slave owners of the old South treated their black slaves.

"I've ridden into a bunch of them and mowed them down with a machete as if they were dogs," one American told me. I won't give his name because he has in his possession, at this moment, letters threatening his life when the rebels enter Mexico City. He is rich and influential, and his fortune has been made in Mexico.

"It was the only way to treat them," he said. "Now and then some of them would get drunk on my ranch at Tampico. I found the best way to do was to ride right in amongst them with a big knife and slash right and left as they scattered. If any showed fight I'd kill them. Revolver in one hand, machete in the other. That was the way I used to fix them. We'd have the funeral the next day and peace for a long time after that. I'd have the governor of the state and the mayor of the nearest town on my payroll and I'd report the slaughter to them—it was always a slaughter, too, let me tell you—and they'd always answer that I had done just right. Those were good old days.

The Diaz days. The foreigners had plenty of rights then."

"One time I had a quarrying contract on the west coast," another rich American told me recently. "I had about 6,000 very religious Mexican Indians. As soon as I got my camp established, an archbishop sent out a priest. He rigged up a church, and every time he rang the bell all my Indians stopped work for a few minutes for devotions. I saw pretty soon that I was losing time by it so I hunted up the archbishop and said to him:

"Look here, I want to come to some terms with you about that bell ringing. If you'll agree to make a schedule which provides for that bell being rung only two or three times a week I'll build you a little church out there in my camp and I'll cut the wages of any Indian who doesn't have his money ready when the church collectors come around."

"The bargain lasted two years until the old priest was called away and a new one came. He was dead honest; I couldn't do a thing with him. He started ringing the bell on the old schedule. I told him about the arrangement I had with the bishop.

"I don't care what arrangements you've made with the bishop," he told me. "It's my duty to ring that bell every day at the proper times and I'm going to do it."

"That night I ordered my boss to burn the church. It was done. The old bishop sent another priest and my foreman ran him off."

Since the revolution began in Mexico and the Indians discovered their power, en masse, this man has received hundreds of letters from former workmen threatening his life. A miner in Guanajuato, who has

just returned from Washington where he endeavored to persuade President Wilson that intervention in Mexico was unnecessary, said to me:

"I've had to kill Indian workmen who wouldn't obey me. There's no possible way to get along with a Mexican and treat him kindly. You have to beat them like dogs. Any time one of my workmen is suspected of stealing ore, he is brought to me and I start right at him with my fists. I knock him as near senseless as I can and then make him confess."

Another American boasted to me: "I had a strike in my mines one time, in the Diaz days, and I asked the governor of the state, who was on my payroll, to send me some soldiers. Instead of that he sent me a lot of uniforms and rifles and ammunition and a commission as a major in the Mexican army. He told me to organize an army of my own and give it all the orders I pleased. I told some of the strikers they'd have to join the army. I put them in uniform, gave them rifles and bullets and took them to the mine. I ordered them to shoot against the strikers and they did. They killed fifty of their brothers, and that ended the strike."

"Perhaps if an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' had been written years ago of Mexican slavery by Americans the present revolution might have been avoided. The death rate of Americans in the present revolution is undoubtedly due in a large measure to grudges of years' standing and to bitter recollections of cruelty and injustice in the minds of Mexican workmen. The more one looks into the matter the more one is convinced that the Belgians in the Congo were not more cruel than many Americans have been in Mexico.

Samuel Marten, a Vera Cruz Victim



Samuel Marten was Chicago's contribution to the first day of fighting with Mexico. He was among the four killed when Captain W. R. Rush of the battleship Florida landed marines to take the city. The others were George Poinsett, Philadelphia; Daniel A. Haggerty, Cambridge, Mass., and John Schumacher, Brooklyn.

LINER IS ASHORE OFF JAPAN COAST

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMER SIBERIA IN A SERIOUS PREDICAMENT. CHINESE PIRATES ARE BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE

TOKIO, May 1.—The latest reports are that the wireless messages from the Siberia are so indistinct as to make it impossible to tell just what has happened.

Operators believe that the ship's wireless apparatus has been damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The Pacific Mail steamer Siberia is stranded in a dangerous position off Formosa. It has on board 80 saloon passengers and a crew of 282.

Whether the vessel is breaking up, or how it went aground cannot be learned.

One message from the ship hinted that Chinese pirates are responsible for the wreck.

MOORE WILL IS PROBATED TODAY

The will of the late Mrs. Clara Moore, who burned to death Saturday night, was admitted to probate this afternoon. Her son, Charles W. Moore, is named as executor.

The estate is valued at \$1,500. A dollar each is bequeathed Elmer and Ellsworth Moore, \$700 is bequeathed to Grover Moore, and the remainder is left to be divided between Charles W. Moore, George Moore and Mrs. Ethel Casey.

Kuykendall & Ferguson are attorneys for the administrator.

BALL PRACTICE ALL THIS WEEK

MANAGER OF THE LOCAL AGGRESSION IS WHIPPING HIS MEN INTO SHAPE TO TACKLE THE BONANZA BUNCH

Manager Morrow wants every one who expects to make the baseball team to be out for practice this evening, Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Bonanza has had a good deal of practice this season, and Morrow is anxious to get the local team in as good shape as possible for the coming contest Sunday.

The game will be played at Bonanza, the local lads going over to the nearby town in automobiles. The manager has arranged for eighteen games to be played this season, most of them on the home grounds. This number does not include Sunday's game, as the first game will be more to get a line on how the boys work than anything else.

Working for Uncle Sam. Claude Maxwell has accepted a position as assistant to Hydrographer Leland Mosier of the reclamation service. He will do much of the field work.

Coming to Visit. Miss Della Malone, daughter of Mrs. Antone H. Castel, will arrive this evening from California to visit local friends.

Candidates' Ball. Several auto loads left this city today for Bonanza, to attend the first candidates' ball of the season.

SAY THEY BEAT STEINER 4 HOURS

TRAVELING MEN ARE LAUGHING OVER THE REPORT OF STEINER THAT HE WAS FIRST IN FROM LAKEVIEW

Much chuckling, giggling and plain vulgar guffaws and laughter are being freely indulged in by L. H. Thompson of the Federal Rubber company and A. J. Fischer of the Corn Products Refining company over the story that Joe Steiner and W. D. Morse, in the latter's car, were the first to

reach Klamath Falls from Lakeview by auto this year.

"My Reo and the Cole driven by Morse left Lakeview at the same time," said Thompson. "We reached Klamath Falls at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the Cole came in four hours later."

Good Crop Outlook.

Will Dalton, manager of the well known Carr ranch just over the line in California, is in the city today on business. Mr. Dalton states the outlook for bumper crops in his neighborhood is encouraging.

Dervan in Town.

Joseph Dervan, who owns a fine ranch on the Merrill road, is here on business today.

Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen this morning united in marriage Richard A. Barry and Crals Comforth. Both reside in Chiloquin.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, April 29.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today cabled his wife that he and his son, Kermit, are fine, and that their South American hunting trip has been most successful.

The date of his return to America was not given by Mr. Roosevelt. He made no reference to the frequent press dispatches of accidents to the party while scouring the Brazilian jungles in search of rare specimens of animal life for the museums.

Sixty per cent of the customs receipts of Vera Cruz is pledged for the payment of the August interest. No customs duties are now being collected.

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