



ISSUED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY

XXI.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, MAY 8, 1914.

NO. 31

MEXICANS ATTACK AMERICAN OUTPOST

Vera Cruz, Mexico.—A considerable force of Mexicans attacked the American outpost at the water plant nine miles out last Saturday morning, according to a wireless message, which asked for aid.

A Mexican force estimated at from 200 to 300 men appeared beyond the waterworks station, and a lieutenant and a non-commissioned officer bearing a white flag advanced and presented a demand for the Americans to surrender within 10 minutes.

The American commander Major Russell's reply was:

"Hurry right back and do not waste any of the time your commanding officer has stipulated."

When Colonel Van Vliet and Colonel Laplace, with supports, arrived at the waterworks station, Major Russell and his men were not at all hard pressed. The Mexicans had contented themselves with a scattering fire, consisting of not more than four or five shots, at a range of about 1500 yards. From Major Russell's lines only one shot was fired.

In accordance with Secretary of War Garrison's order, General Funston is in absolute charge here. Civil Governor Kerr and the other civil authorities have retired. The Mexican city council suggested the prohibition of all fights and the signing of an order to that effect was Kerr's last official act.

Nugent Wing Wins Chairmanship.

Boise, Idaho.—The Nugent and Hawley factions of the Democratic party participated in a lively controversy for control of the party organization here over the election of a successor to Ben H. Gray, state chairman, who presented his resignation for the sake of harmony. The Nugent wing won, electing Joseph T. Pence, ex-mayor of Boise.

Canal To Open Soon.

Panama.—Plans are being matured under the instruction of Governor Guthrie to put a Panama railroad steamer through the canal within 10 days.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout The State During The Past Week.

Finds Father After 25 Years.

Pendleton.—For 25 years Floyd H. Kerslake lived as Floyd Griffith, under which name he married Hattie J. Taylor, a Pendleton girl. He learned 16 days ago that his mother took him when a baby from his father, a wealthy farmer near Salem, Ore., and gave him the name of his step-father. Recent communication between father and son established the identity of the latter. The Kerslakes have gone to Salem to meet the father of the bridegroom at the latter's request.

Elk Farm Is Proposed.

Hermiston.—An elk farm is about to be established at Hermiston. J. R. Haley, a young attorney of Pendleton and first president of the Roundup, who owns 160 acres in alfalfa adjoining Hermiston, is negotiating with the government for a band of elk cows and one bull to be shipped from Wyoming to Sumner. Mr. Haley proposed to raise elk meat for the market. Under the law the original herd cannot be sold for meat, but the increase from a domestic herd may be used.

Craft on Spit, 3 Aboard.

Gold Beach.—The gasoline schooner Randolph, with a crew of four, went ashore on the north spit of Rogue river. The lifesaving crew from Bandon arrived, but was unable to give assistance.

The Randolph has a full cargo of country supplies for the Weidern Trading company, which may be saved. Captain John Anderson is in command of the vessel.

Mine Planters Drowned.

Fort Stevens.—A launch loaded with mine planting equipment and manned by five soldiers was swamped at the mouth of the Columbia river. Corporal Klemp and Private Price of the Thirty-fourth company, coast artillery, were drowned. The other occupants were hauled from the water by the crew of a yawl which rushed to the rescue. Heavy weather caused the accident.

Road Decision Postponed.

Salem.—Just where to spend the \$175,000 remaining of the state highway fund was a problem discussed by the state highway commission. The original fund for the year was about \$238,000.

NORMAL TO OPEN JUNE 22

Special Courses are Prepared for Teachers of State.

Monmouth.—The largest attendance in its history and an interest in the modern methods for instruction, unparalleled in years, are the prospects for the 1914 summer session of the Oregon Normal school, announced by President J. H. Ackerman. The summer term will open on June 22 and close July 31.

Provisions have been made to meet the requirements of four classes of students—those who have had experience in teaching and who wish to enlarge their professional or academic knowledge, those who are preparing to teach in the schools that follow the state course of study, those who wish special methods in grades from the first to the eighth, inclusive, and those who wish to take regular normal work with a view to graduation from the Oregon Normal school, leading to a state certificate without examination.

Good Crop Outlook.

Portland.—Reports from various sections of the state indicate that the grain crop of 1914 will be the largest in the history of the state. Not only is there a largely increased area in agriculture but, because of unusually favorable conditions, a larger than normal yield to the acre is looked for in most districts.

Thought It Was Medicine—Poison.

Albany.—According to physicians, Mrs. Lulu Hornback, wife of Ernest Hornback, a local restaurant man, took a dose of sulphuric acid and potato solution in mistake for medicine. She died of corrosive poisoning, after suffering several hours.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

President Selects Ex-Secretary of State Olney to Head Reserve Board.

Washington.—President Wilson has selected the five men, who, together with the secretary of the treasury, W. G. McAdoo, and the comptroller of the currency, John Skelton Williams, are to compose the federal reserve board, but Mr. Olney declined, being unwilling at his advanced age, he is 74, to undertake new responsibilities. Richard Olney, of Boston, Mass., former secretary of state under President Cleveland, to be governor of the board.

Paul Moritz Warburg, of New York, member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Chicago, and former president and organizer of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

W. P. G. Harding, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, and one of the leading bankers of the south.

Dr. Adolph Caspar Miller, of San Francisco, now assistant to Secretary Lane of the Interior Department, a member of the faculty of the University of California, who is an economist and authority on finance.

Upon the new board will devolve the task of setting in motion the banking system of the country through the 12 regional reserve banks already selected. They also will constitute the governing board which will regulate the 12 banks and issuance of currency.

Prolonged Session Feared.

Members of the house and senators whose terms are drawing to a close are becoming uneasy over the complications that have arisen in congress threatening to prolong the session indefinitely. The fear is general that little opportunity will be afforded for campaigning this fall. In fact, there are a few senators who begin to fear that the session may drag out through the fall and merge into the regular session in December. This extreme view, however, is not generally held.

It is evident, however, that unless the president is willing to surrender a part of his legislative program, the session will continue well into the late summer or fall.

Trust Program in House Made Up.

The anti-trust legislative program in the house was made up, when the judiciary committee ordered favorably reported its omnibus bill designed to cover the administration recommendations, and Chairman Clayton introduced a resolution proposing one of the most ironclad rules on record to rush the measure through.

The bill is mainly the same as when introduced less than a month ago as a revised combination of separate bills on holding companies, interlocking directorates, etc.

Woman Suffrage Put Up To House.

House leaders were taken by surprise when the judiciary committee, before which the Hobson resolution for nation-wide prohibition and the Mondell resolution for woman suffrage had been slumbering for months, were suddenly voted out without recommendation and put squarely before the house. The measures propose amendments of the federal constitution.

Advocates of the resolutions will now direct their efforts against the rules committee with a view to special rules for consideration in the house, without which the measures may rest at the foot of the calendar and be filibustered against indefinitely.

GREEKS BLAMED FOR BATTLE OF LUDLOW

Denver.—Absolute responsibility for the fatal battle of Ludlow, Monday, April 29, was placed on the Greeks of the strikers' colony at Ludlow by the military board of the Colorado National Guard.

None of the strikers testified at the inquiry, their attorney declining to give any information on the ground that the inquiry was not publicly conducted.

The board found that the "remote" cause of this, as well as all other battles, lies with the coal operators, who established in an American industrial community a numerous class of ignorant, lawless and savage South European peasants. The underlying cause was the presence, near Ludlow, in daily contact, of three discordant elements—strikers, soldiers and mine guards—all armed and fostering an increasing deadly hatred.

The immediate cause of the battle was an attack upon the soldiers by the Greek inhabitants of the tent colony who misinterpreted a movement of troops on a neighboring hill.

Militia or Guards Accused.

Trinidad, Colo.—The fire which destroyed the Ludlow tent colony on the night of April 29, causing the deaths of 13 women and children, was started by militiamen or mine guards, or both, according to the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Wheat—Club, 90c; bluestem, 95c; red Russian, 85c.
Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$13.
Butter—Creamery, 25c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 95c; club, 90c; red Russian, 85c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.
Eggs—29c.
Butter—Creamery, 26c.

Motor Car Returns Grow.

Salem.—Secretary of State Olcott announced that \$7311 was received in April as fees for motor vehicle registrations, dealers and chauffeurs' licenses, as against \$5450 in April last year.

Woodmen Select Pendleton.

Pendleton.—Pendleton has been selected as the place for the next Eastern Oregon district convention of the Woodmen of the World, which will be held May 22. I. I. Boak, head consul of the order, is to come from Denver to attend the sessions.

National Capital Brevities.

Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and family arrived in Galveston on the tender Yankton.

President Wilson ordered the complete disarmament of all civilians in the Colorado strike districts.

The senate defeated the bill of Senator McCumber providing for federal inspection and grading of grain, and designed to obtain uniformity and classification of grain.

The public building commission, in its report to congress, urges the creation of a federal bureau to have complete charge of the erection of all public buildings in the country. A standard plan suited to meet the needs of the various communities, was recommended.

In anticipation that President Wilson will spend much of the summer in Washington, a large tent has been erected in the flower garden just south of the White House, where it is expected the president will transact much of his business during hot days.

The administration leaders won another point in the fight for repeal of free Panama canal tolls when the senate canals committee by a vote of 8 to 6 ordered the house bill favoring the repeal clause reported to the senate. The senators urged an additional clause asserting American rights over the canal.

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**CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL
BE DEDICATED SUNDAY**
The dedication services of the new
Catholic Church will begin
Sunday, May 10th., at 10:30 A.
The exterior and then the interior of
the church will be blessed after which
will follow high mass, which will be
celebrated by the Very Rev. Prior
John, Mount Angel College. Dur-
ing mass the Most Rev. Archbishop
Christie, D. D., of Portland; will

preach in English, and the Rev. Prior
will speak in German.
The outside notables who will be
present are: Archbishop Christie, of
Portland; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor
James Dawd, V. G.; Very Rev. A.
Lane of Albany; and Very Rev. Prior
Adelhelm, of Mount Angel College.
PASTORS TO MEET IN JULY.
A conference of the ministers of Ore-
gon will be held at Eugene, July 13 to

17, in connection with the University
of Oregon summer school. Every at-
tention will be paid the pastors who at-
tend the conference. Living will be
made inexpensive and opportunities for
golf, tennis, canoeing and tramping
will be here. Lectures in social ethics
that are especially adapted to minister-
ial needs will be given by Dr. Adolf A.
Berle, professor of applied Christianity
in Tufts college. Professor F. G.
Young's sociological lectures are also
commended to the clerical visitors.

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