

RESCUERS RACE TO SAVE MINERS

Apache Indian Uprising in West to Be Harshly Dealt With by Rangers and Cowboys.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 8.—Long distance telephone messages from Globe and Miami today indicated that the little band of Asbestos miners and friendly cowboys beleaguered in a dugout in the Sierra Anchas mountains by warring Apache Indians and unfriendly Mexicans still were holding out, although their supplies of ammunition and food were running perilously low.

The scene of the uprising is about fifty miles northwest of Globe, near the Tonto range, and lies close to the boundaries of the San Carlos Indian reservation. From news emanating from Globe, it is learned that Deputy Sheriff Dan Armer and his posse of cowboys are pushing their mounts to the limit of endurance in order to reach the scene in time to save the little garrison.

Forest Fires Raging.
The Indian agent of the San Carlos reservation in a telephone message to Globe asserted that he had no definite information regarding the trouble, but that he was conducting an investigation.

Rangers and cowboys are fighting to combat the forest fires raging in the vicinity of the Tonto, according to latest advices, and it is believed the flames will be brought under control with the arrival of the posses and neighboring ranch hands.

The Apache Indians employed at the Asbestos properties are chiefly employed to transport the ore to the railroad, conveying the sacks laden with the white metal to the Roosevelt dam where it is ferried across and loaded on automobile trucks to be transported to Globe. These Indians, it is said, are receiving a wage of \$5 a day. The higher wage scale demanded, it is said by mine owners would render a closing down of the Asbestos properties imperative.

Higher Wages Demanded.
"The difficulties and cost of transporting the ore by pack mule and automobile trucks to the railroads," said one operator, "makes it impossible for the owners to receive a remunerative profit. Therefore, the higher wage scale to us seemed unreasonable."

Communication necessarily is slow in the mountains and it may be twenty-four hours or more before the news of the action taken by the cowboys and posse reaches the outside world.

Rangers to the Rescue.
Globe, Ariz., Aug. 8.—A force of mounted rangers, led by Deputy Sheriff Dan Armer, were expected today to reach the scene of the Apache Indian uprising in the Sierra Anchas mountains, fifty miles northwest of here, where nine white men, employees of the asbestos mines in that region, were reported early today to be surrounded in a dugout by a mob of more than 100 striking Indian and Mexican miners, while a forest fire set by Indians was sweeping the mountains.

Deputy Sheriff Armer and his men left here on horseback early last night for the fifty-mile ride over the rugged mountain trails to the rescue of the white men threatened by the unruly Indians.

Rangers Rush to Scene.
Other forces of cowboys and forest rangers are hurrying to the imperiled white men's assistance from the Tonto and from Roosevelt, while still others hurried by automobile to Rice, where they expected to obtain horses for the ride to the mines.

First news of the troubles, which began yesterday morning when Apache Indians and Mexicans who were employed in the asbestos mines went on strike for higher pay, was received last night in a telephone message from a forest ranger who had ridden twenty-five miles to give the alarm. The ranger reported that the Indians had set fire to the forests and had been prevented from burning the mine buildings only by prompt action of the guards.

White Driven Out.
At midnight another message was received saying the nine white men in the camp had been driven into a dugout on the mountain side and were surrounded by the howling Indians and their Mexican comrades. The men in the dugout were said to be supplied with only a few rounds of ammunition and a small quantity of provisions and it was feared they would not be able to withstand the combined assault of the warriors and the forest fire.

Because of the lack of communication, all messages having to be carried on horseback twenty-five miles to a telephone, details of the uprising were not known here, but reports indicated that two organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, one a Mexican, who spoke the Apache tongue, had been working among the men for the last week and had instigated the strike which led to the revolt.

FOR NERVOUS CONDITIONS.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Rebuilds impaired nerve-force, relieves brain fatigue and invigorates the nervous system. Buy a bottle.—Adv.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsumed coconut oil (which is pure and greasyless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsumed coconut oil at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

Exams for Drafted Men Was Completed Wednesday Evening

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man would read with one eye a while and then with the other. His eye sight claim was rejected. Lots of these bluffers are found.

Treated as Deserters.
According to the latest word from Washington any man failing to report for physical examination will be a deserter from the army and will be treated as such.

When the districts close they will make out a list of the men that have not reported and forward it to the adjutant general. The adjutant general will then forward a letter to the address from which the man registered, informing him that he is conscripted into the army from the date the letter was sent.

If the man does not report he is a deserter and will be hunted down by men appointed for that purpose.

Some twenty-five notices sent out in the Fifth were returned and the men have not reported. Over fifty were returned in the Third.

Medical Students Not Exempt.
A letter from Governor Neville to the Fifth exemption district states that no medical students can be exempted, but will have to go to the front the same as the other drafted men, if this is their only cause for exemption.

Members of the senior class of the University of Nebraska, however, probably will be given their diplomas and this will enable them to enter the medical corps of the army without further preparation.

Most of the fathers of the boys in the medical colleges think that their sons should be allowed to finish, as this would make them of more service to the government than if they went into the infantry.

Big Exemption in Fourth.
All but a very few were examined in the Fourth district before they closed Tuesday evening. The balance were examined Wednesday afternoon after 4 o'clock.

Over 500 men had been examined and, according to Acting County Judge Sundblad, only about 15 per cent of these were ready to go to war. The other 85 per cent will file exemption claims. This is the last day in which they can file their claims before the board. Ten days is then allowed them to get in their affidavits to prove their claims. If they are not satisfied with the ruling of the local board they are then given three more days to appeal to the district board.

"I wish to file my claims for exemption," stated a young man who came into the Fifth district office.

"On what grounds?" asked the judge.

"Well, I have to support my mother-in-law."

"What? A man wants to support his mother-in-law?"

"Yes."

"Give him papers quick," were the orders to the clerk.

Weigh Part at a Time.
Of the first six men examined and passed by the South Side exemption board, Jen Jensen, 1634 Madison street, was the only one who does not claim exemption. He is a clerk in a local store. He is 29 years old and is unmarried.

Leo Hall, who is in jail awaiting trial for breaking into a box car at Valley, was taken out of jail and brought before the examining board by Deputy United States Marshal Quinley. He passed the physical examination and does not claim exemption.

A big negro was being weighed. "Gee, we don't have weights enough," grumbled the doctors.

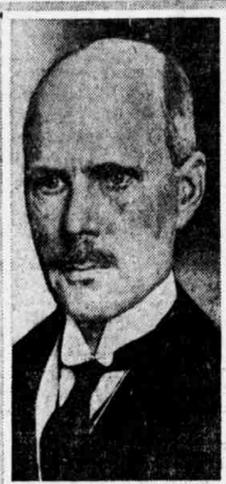
Perry Wheeler, clerk of the exemption board, who is never too busy to give advice, looked up from his papers and suggested:

"Why don't you weigh him a part at a time; let him stand first on one foot and then the other."

Nebraska Notes.

Wayne—Mrs. Ralph Northrup fell down a flight of steps leading into a cave and sustained internal injuries. She was taken to a hospital in Sioux City for treatment.

GENERAL SQUIRES DIRECTS GREAT AIR FLEET.



BRIG.-GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIRES. This man has charge of the United States army aviation program in conjunction with a civilian member of the board.

British Vessel Torpedoed; Four Americans Drown

London, Aug. 8.—Four Americans were lost on the British steamer *Belgian Prince*, which was sunk July 31 by a German submarine. One American is among the survivors.

Thirty-eight of the crew of the steamer were drowned and three others were rescued by a patrol boat and taken to a British port. The survivors say the submarine shelled the vessel, after which the commander ordered the crew to take to the boats and go alongside the submarine. According to the survivors, the Germans removed the life belts and clothing from all the crew except eight, smashed lifeboats with axes, then reentered the submarine and closed the hatches, leaving the men on deck. After traveling on the surface for several miles the U-boat submerged.

The Americans who lost their lives were William Crissy (or Hughes), Philadelphia; James Shew, Detroit; Thomas Gilmore, Merrick, Mass.; Ben Cain, negro, Norfolk, Va. The sole American survivor is William Snell, a negro from Jacksonville, Fla. The American consul at a British port today heard from his lips the story of the murder of the crew.

Chinese War Declaration Charged to Wilson by Vienna

Amsterdam, Aug. 8.—Austro-Hungarian troops, according to a telegram from Vienna, view China's declaration of war as the work of the entente, especially President Wilson.

It is aimed as a blow at German and Austro-Hungarian business interests in China and to oust two troublesome trade competitors by furnishing the Chinese with a pretext not to pay their debts, rescind railway and mining concessions granted to Austrians and Germans, confiscate Austro-German capital invested in the country, seize their ships and intern their subjects.

Four Fremont Men Pass Draft Examination

Fremont, Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Four young men including Joe Smith, wealthy Fremont and secretary of the Dodge County Council of Defense, took their physical examinations before the Dodge County exemption board and passed. Mr. Smith, although having a wife and child, will claim no exemption on that account as his family is not dependent upon his labor for support. Mr. Smith is a former student of Culver Military academy. The board examined the four young men as an accommodation, Saturday morning being the time set for examination.

BIG HAIL STORM RUINS CROPS IN CENTER OF STATE

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on the north side of every building is broken, blinds and screen wire furnished no protection. The crops are beaten into a pulp and trees are denuded of their foliage and fruit.

The damage will reach many thousands of dollars at Friend. No buildings were blown down, but the town is a sorry looking place with not a window glass on the north or west of any building. Every glass in the Warren block was broken on the north side as well as every other building in Friend two hours after the storm had passed, hail lay a foot thick on the north side of the buildings.

Storm Strikes Polk.
Osceola, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The second devastating hailstorm of this season visited Polk and York counties this afternoon. The storm gathered force just south of the Platte river near Central City and traveled in a southeasterly direction.

At Polk nearly all the window lights in the town were broken out, the loss in the school building amounting to over \$100.

The Burlington train from York to Stromsburg was caught in the path of the storm and suffered considerable damage.

The path of the storm was fully eight miles wide and extended far beyond Gresham, in York county. The loss to the corn crop is very heavy.

Storm Strikes Gage.
Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A terrific rain and hailstorm swept over the south half of Gage county this afternoon, destroying a strip of corn about six miles wide.

The storm struck near Harbine and moved east, taking windmills and farm buildings in its path. North of Barneston hailstones fell almost as large as baseballs, covering the ground to the depth of four inches in some pastures. Stock was killed and two traveling men coming to Beatrice in an automobile were caught in the storm and badly beaten by the hail. The top of the car was destroyed.

About an inch of water fell. Telephone and telegraph lines are down south and east.

Oklahoma Slacker Leader Arrested After Hard Fight

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 8.—Homer Spence, 40 years old, one of the three men held responsible by federal authorities for organization of the uprising in Oklahoma against the selective draft, has been arrested in Seminole county, according to announcement today by United States Marshal B. A. Enloe. It was reported that the capture was effected only after the officers had engaged Spence's companions in a fight.

Sioux City Fire Insurance Company in Dire Trouble

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 8.—H. H. Hamilton of Sioux City, has been appointed receiver for the Equity Fire Insurance association of this city. The certificate of authority of this association was revoked by Insurance Commissioner English recently on account of the insolvency of the company. The company is expected to make an assessment on its policyholders to cover losses.

Third of Drafted Men to Mobilize On September 1

Washington, Aug. 8.—More than 200,000 men of the selective draft forces will be called to the colors on September 1, to go immediately to their divisional training cantonments. This will bring the strength of the United States army on that date up to about 1,000,000 men.

Brigadier General Crowder, Provost Marshal General, dispatched the following telegram to the governors of the states today cautioning them to make certain that the first one-third of their quota of the first incre-

ment of registered men is ready in time.

"New regulations governing mobilization and the certification of men from district boards to adjutant generals will be mailed to you on August 9. In the meantime, local boards should certify to district boards daily those who have been called and who have not been exempted or discharged, either because they failed to file any claim or because their claim has been decided adversely.

"Strict compliance with this rule is necessary since on September 1st, the war department will call for not to exceed one-third of the quota from each state, to be entrained for mobilization camps between September 1 and September 5. Unless we wish to be put in a position of not furnishing men as fast as the war depart-

ment is ready to receive them, each state should have accumulated by September 1, a minimum of one-third of its quota not exempted or discharged. This can only be attained if local boards certify, these lists up with great expedition."

Express Company Employees Must Pay for Service

Washington, Aug. 8.—Free transportation of express packages for officials and employees of the express companies was disapproved today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The commission interprets the law as prohibiting the companies from carrying property for anyone at rates other than those charged to the general public.

THOMPSON BELDEN & CO.

The Fashion Center for Women
Established 1886

Serge Dresses Are Favored For Autumn

Dresses of serge are so practical and generally serviceable. These, of fine quality, with graceful, attractive lines, are suited to all types of figures. Present showings denote the newest fashions for Fall.

Price \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55

Thursday we shall announce a sale of Tub Skirts

Sale of Men's Wash Neckwear

Wash tubular ties are 19c, Six for \$1.
Delpark's 50c wash ties, 35c, Three for \$1.
\$1.00 Wash ties, 75c.

The Men's Shop

Dependable Hosiery

Silk Lisle Hose, 59c.
Gray, slate and taupe, garter tops, double soles; an extra value.
Sheer Balbriggan Hose, 50c.
Garter tops and double soles; an excellent value.

An Abundance of Silks For the New Fall Season

With assortments so complete as these, it is of no advantage to wait till later before making a selection. Satins, Charmeuse, Crepes, in the loveliest of autumn shades, \$2 to \$3.

Belding's quality silks are to be had at no other Oma-

ha store. They cost no more than ordinary silks, but give complete satisfaction because they are pure dye, wear guaranteed. Six different qualities of the most favored Fall weaves, besides many fancies. \$2 to \$2.75 a yard.

Summer Pumps and Oxfords

DIVIDED INTO THREE GROUPS

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Group I—250 pairs of pumps and oxfords, in patent leather, dull kid, tan calf and white canvas; regularly sold up to \$6, Thursday, \$2.95.

Group II—400 pairs of pumps, in black, patent, bronze, gray and white kid. These formerly sold up to \$7, Thursday, \$3.95.

Group III—400 pairs of pumps and oxfords, in white, gray, black, patent, ivory and bronze kid. Sold formerly up to \$8, Thursday, \$4.95.



This is the best opportunity you'll ever have of securing new, seasonable pumps and oxfords at such reductions.

All Sales Final.

Who Knows Your Business Best?

YOU would smile if someone suggested that a court appointee could dispose of your affairs better than you could dispose of them.

Yet, if you leave no will, a court appointee will dispose of them. Assure the proper handling of your affairs by making a will, and by making this Company your Executor

PETERS TRUST CO.
CAPITAL \$1,000,000
1622 FARNAM STREET

FOR THE HOME FOR PICNICS OR OUTINGS

ORDER A FEW CASES OF

Storz BEVERAGE

A REFRESHING, NOURISHING AND DELICIOUS DRINK WITH A SNAPPY TANG THAT HITS THE SPOT

STORZ BEVERAGE is sold ON TAP or IN BOTTLES at all leading Hotels, Cafes, Pleasure Resorts, Restaurants, Drug Stores, etc., wherever Wholesome or Refreshing Drinks are served.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, ASK FOR STORZ

We Will Make Prompt Delivery by the Case to Private Family Trade. Phone Webster 221.

STORZ BEVERAGE AND ICE CO. OMAHA, NEB.

Hart-Parr Tractor Has Had Fifteen Years' Hard Work

Fifteen years ago Mr. G. H. Mitchell of Floyd County, Iowa, bought Hart-Parr Tractor No. 7.

That tractor, the seventh one made, is now in the Hart-Parr tent.

Mr. Mitchell has used this tractor an average of four months a year for fifteen years.

If it were not at the demonstration it would be in service now. Later it will be threshing, cutting silage and shredding corn.

Mr. Mitchell says it runs better now than it did the first year—yet it has never had new pistons, nor have the cylinders been rebored.

No other tractor in the world can approach this record of Mr. Mitchell's Hart-Parr No. 7.

Hart-Parr founded the tractor industry. Hart-Parr led in successful kerosene tractors. National publications soon will contain announcements of a new three-plow Hart-Parr Tractor—a tractor best suited for the most uses of the most farmers.

Visit the Hart-Parr tent.

See No. 7. Talk with Mr. Mitchell, who is here with his engine. Ask about the new Hart-Parr Tractor.

HART-PARR COMPANY

Charles City, Iowa

One of the new Hart-Parr Tractors to be given away.

Call at our booth for particulars.