

LOCAL BRIEFS

Church Services— Services will be held Sunday at the Zion English Lutheran church with Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11, Luther league at 7 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bracher and son, Peter, will return Saturday from Portland.

Fire Call— Both fire department trucks went to the home of W. L. Hoyt, 1408 Sixth street, about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when smoke was discovered coming from the kitchen. Investigation revealed that some meat had been left in the range and burned, causing the smoke. There was no damage.

In Portland— The third man to register at a local hotel here yesterday morning was Professor H. E. Inlow, president of the Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande. He has long been identified with school work in this state, and is well known among western educators. He was accompanied to Portland by his family—the Oregonian.

Pendleton Couple to Games— Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brennan, Pendleton couple who visit frequently in La Grande and are well known among local golf circles, are among East Oregonians who will see the Olympic games. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tuchscher during their stay in Los Angeles.

Recover Car— A coupe, stolen from Elmer J. Ackerman, of 2010 Third street, Baker, Ore., last night was found in the alley back of a local hotel this morning by Police Chief Jim Steffen, who investigated following a call from the hotel clerk. The car was abandoned. It was not damaged.

Leaves for Meeting— J. H. Peare left last night for Portland where he will attend a meeting of the Republican state central committee as proxy for Chet Bidwell.

Retire— Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright returned from a week's vacation trip yesterday afternoon. They drove to Astoria, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Towler, formerly of La Grande, then going up the coast to Victoria, B. C. On their return trip they stopped at Seattle to visit Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Josephine E. Wright, then coming on to La Grande via Yakima.

Social Announced— A lawn social will be given by the Bible Searchers class on the Presbyterian lawn Saturday afternoon from two until 10 p. m. Ice cream, sherbet, cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. Harry Turner is president of the class.

Sport Finals

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Wood Wins, listing teams and scores.

DOG FINDS GOLD HOARD— Crippled, almost penniless, and wondering how he could care for his large family much longer, Zephaniah Breakwell, of Abernethy, England, noticed his dog digging in one of the rooms of his small house. Removing the flagstone, Breakwell found a hoard of golden sovereigns, valued at \$500.

Old Idea— The old idea of the one man for the one woman made the best novel—also the best marriage.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Modern Laundry— PHONE MAIN 77

If Your Car Won't Start— Call Us. We are Ignition and Carburetor experts. McDONALD ELECTRIC CO. Phone Main 753 1428 Adams

BLUE MT. ICE CREAM— THE BEST IN EASTERN OREGON. 35c Qt. 20c Pt. SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Ice Cream Cones for 5c — they're twins, at BERGER'S CASH GROCERY HOME MEAT FRESH DAILY

Bullishness In Stock Exchange Still Continues

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Wall street's current spasm of bullishness carried through another active session on the stock exchange today. Prices of shares rallied briskly in the afternoon and although there was intermittent profit-taking the closing tone was strong. Bonds, irregular early, fell into the with the advance in equities and they, too, finished with a flourish of strength. Net gains of leading stocks ranged from \$1 to \$2, although there were numerous larger advances. Transactions were about 2,000,000 shares. This was the eighth advance in the last nine trading days. Bulls were particularly strong and held their gains to the close. Santa Fe pushed up \$3.12 net to \$35.12, while Union Pacific, at \$48.62, was \$3.37 net higher. Norfolk and Western rallied \$0.50 and New York Central \$2.37, the latter closing at \$16. American Telephone showed a net gain of \$2.25, the final quotation being \$89.25, the day's high.

Newspaper Comment

(Continued from Page One) sole minimum of violence that may be necessary to keep them on their side of the line.

Washington Chronicle—"Not is riot, whoever does it and in what form. And order must be order, if civilized life is to continue."

Washington Post—"President Hoover was fully justified in calling out the troops to put down this uprising against the United States. x x x no government can tolerate defiance and disorder on the part of its citizens."

Baltimore Evening Sun—"Panics, especially panics of high intensity, are usually contagious. It may be that after the demonstration of yesterday cooler heads will prevail, but it is all too likely that the disease will spread in its virulence. In that event, as in yesterday's instance, reason will be passion; passion will masquerade as intelligence and vehemence as conviction."

Birmingham Age-Herald—"The bloody collision between veterans and police in Washington is surprising only because it has been so long delayed. Philadelphia Inquirer—"x x x the disorders of yesterday are serious, and the government has acted properly in taking them in hand at once. x x x It would be futile to place the whole blame on this straggling army of homeless and hungry men. The agitators who have misled them, the politicians who have yielded to impossible demands for fear of the consequences to themselves—these are much more to blame."

Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch—"x x x only Moscow will view the event with complacency. x x x President Hoover was entirely withdrawn in his attitude. Boston Traveler—"The situation at Washington has gone beyond a question of whether veterans of the World War should be given compensation now or later. Whatever the merits of bonus agitation, the people of this country will not stand for violence."

Boston Evening Globe—"Come what may, the national government must maintain its authority over its own property and in its own capital."

Register-Guard—"Rioting at Washington was to be expected. Nevertheless, it is an impossibility for any right-minded person to view the spectacle without sadness. We have come a long way down the wrong road when it is necessary to call out the army to drive off the ragged remnants of the finest army this country ever had. What the bonus seekers want is not a bonus but a chance, like millions of other unemployed, they are after the bonus only because it seems to be the only thing in sight. Fighting should not be necessary to assure every citizen a chance."

Seattle Times—"After congress adjourned whatever objective the veterans might have had in their march to Washington, vanished. Most of them recognized that fact and left the national capital. Those who remained x x x were a menace to health and sanitation and served no purpose other than to offer vain hopes to the radical groups that undoubtedly plot against the American people and their government."

FIVE SHOT TO DEATH IN COFFEE SHOP

(Continued from Page Six) word began shooting at the Volpes. A Catholic priest, who was passing, heard the shots and administered extreme unction to Johnnie Volpe.

Seattle Protests Grain Rate Move

SEATTLE, July 29 (AP)—Indignant protests from Seattle representatives at the grain rate hearing of inter-state commerce commission examiners today greeted a proposal that the two cent differential which Portland now has on grain rates from some sections of Idaho be extended to include a greater area of that state. The proposal was voiced by Bert L. Penn, rate expert of the Idaho public utilities commission. Samuel J. Weitzel, attorney for the Seattle chamber of commerce, was to formally attack it late today. Seattle long has fought the two cent freight rate differential rate of Portland in shipments from the Columbia basin south of the Snake river.

EMPLOYED TO BE ASKED TO ASSIST PLAN

(Continued from Page One) eral discussions. The warehouse fixtures have now been installed at the Lottis building on Jefferson avenue and when the initial stock of merchandise is procured the exchange will be in operation. Request for a truck needed to haul farm produce to the warehouse was made from the committee last night. Anyone willing to loan a small truck was asked to get in touch with L. H. Bramwell, exchange manager, at the warehouse.

U. S. Invited To Financial Parley

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—An opening wedge to a world economic conference along the lines proposed by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, was given the United States today in a formal invitation received by the state department from the league of nations to participate in a world financial parley.

ENTRY OF PAAVO NURMI REJECTED

(Continued from Page One) beyond his expense requirements for a 1931 barnstorming trip through Germany.

Plans in Semi-Revolt— As a result, the Olympics have audaciously been bereft of their greatest track and field drawing card, Nurmii's ambition to crown a fourth Olympic appearance with a marathon triumph has been shattered and Finland's rugged little athletic band has been thrown into a state of semi-revolt.

Finland's National Amateur Athletic Federation, then reports spread quickly today that (1) Nurmii would immediately withdraw his entire team from the games; and (2) that Nurmii would immediately turn professional for a series of match races.

Under the decision rejecting Nurmii's entry, there was no recourse today for either the runner or Finland in the full congress of the international A. A. F., beyond the possibility of vocal aftermath. And reconsideration of the matter was the subject of a meeting of the executive council of the federation, abruptly ended the whole debate.

After this final hearing, the vote of the United States, represented by the Avery Brundage, chairman of the Olympic committee, was cast with two from Sweden, one each from Great Britain, France, Germany and Hungary in upholding in effect, the proposal to suspend the flying Finn.

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis arrived here today for the opening of the Olympic games tomorrow. A delegation headed by Mayor John C. Porter, William May Garland, head of the Olympic organizing committee, and Louis B. Mayer, film executive and Republican leader, welcomed him.

OREGON VETS EN ROUTE TO JOHNSTOWN

(Continued from Page One) it had not arrived as the men began their long hot walk. Before leaving they had dinner of doughnuts, cucumbers, bread and doughnuts. Although yesterday thousands of veterans were driven pell mell between the shanties of the Texas and through some overnight escapees of destruction and they were given until today to evacuate.

HOOPER DEMANDS ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Hoover, in a letter to the District of Columbia commissioners concerning the riot here yesterday, charged them "to at once find the instigators of this attack on the police and bring them to justice."

THOMAS CRITICIZES HOOPER

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, issued a statement today criticizing the president's action in calling troops against the bonus

HUNDREDS OF VETS EXPECT TO GO HOME

(Continued from Page One) road was "the largest in many days." At Camp Bartlett the men had a light breakfast of stew and bread. A milk company donated sufficient milk for children.

Policeman Improving— Private George Scott—the policeman who suffered a fractured skull in the first outbreak of violence yesterday—was reported improving. Whether he will live is yet in question, however.

Four hundred bonus marchers who spent the night in nearby Virginia were escorted by state authorities to the District of Columbia line today but Washington officials would not permit them to re-enter the city.

It was decided to let these veterans pass through the city with a police escort, which took the contingent of 200 over from the 100 Virginia state police who had accompanied them to the state line.

March Behind Flags— Marching behind two American flags the group crossed into the District of Columbia. Their objective was Johnstown, Pa., where the mayor has said they would be welcomed.

Their leader was R. H. Shaw, of California. The group was composed chiefly of Californians, Texans and Nebraskans.

Where yesterday there was a non-descript camp on the Anacostia flats today there was well ordered and neatly arranged small army encampment.

Armed and Guarded— Sentries prevented spectators and evicted veterans from entering the guarded area.

At the White House it was said numbers of telegrams had arrived overnight from radical organizations which threatened the government, as a result of the forcible evacuations of yesterday.

Both last night and today President Hoover kept close touch on the activities of federal troops.

One or two veterans groups, having a number of children with them, obtained permission to camp on private property in various parts of the city.

Along the river side of the camp sections from the bureau of public parks and buildings, resumed the building of a street which was left half completed two months ago when the bonus army moved in.

Many shacks located on private property on Maine avenue, south of the Mall, were abandoned but a handful remained awaiting the next move. The men stated it was their intention to vacate as soon as orders to vacate were received.

Mohr's Market

Table listing various meats and prices: Beef Roasts 10c, Beef Steak 25c, Beef Boil 7c, Hamburger 10c, CHINOOK SALMON 12 1/2c, WHALE L.B. HALIBUT, MORRELL'S BACON 20c, HENS - Freshly Dressed - FRYERS

WINTERS BAKERY Next to Hoover Grocery

ARMY AS "BAD CASE OF NERVOUS IRRITATION"

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The army as "a bad case of nervous irritation mixed with fear which rationalized itself as a defense of law and order."

"Once more," the statement said, "it has been proved that capitalism which neither can nor will give work to workers is more than ready to give them bullets. The use of the army against unemployed veterans under direct order of the president is criminally indefensible. So far as order was concerned the situation had been well handled by the veterans themselves."

"It is a characteristic climax to the policy of a man who promised prosperity to all, but who has fought off every dole except a dole to bankers."

"Yet the results will not be wholly bad. It is a new determination to workers who are victims of so cruel a system."

Police effort to carry out a demand from immediate evacuation of federal property had precipitated a riot. In it bricks and slabs of concrete flew, and finally shots were fired by police as they found themselves almost overpowered by the angry mob of ex-soldiers. William Bushka, 37, Chicago veteran, was killed.

The action of the chief executive in calling the troops was strongly supported today by General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, who had led the march on Anacostia.

MacArthur issued a statement to the effect that the chief executive "would have been derelict in his duty if he had not acted."

After a pause to give the hundreds of veterans there a chance to move out peacefully, the khaki line, steel-helmeted and in full battle equipment, moved forward with tear gas bombs and fixed bayonets. The cavalry with drawn sabers pressed the charge, and the job was quickly done despite resistance.

Veterans Demoralized— The withering combination of fire and tear gas left the veterans leaderless, demoralized and without shelter. They spent the night in open fields, parks and wherever they could find a place to sleep.

Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Oregon, commander-in-chief of the bonus expeditionary force, was not at the Anacostia camp when it was broken up by the police.

There were reports that he had been telling some of his followers to meet him at Johnstown, Pa.

When the troops first entered they moved to the camp amid a hail of stinging blows and cheers from the former soldiers. Glassford shouted to the veterans "those who don't want to fight move across the street."

A large number moved, but most remained to face the consequences. Non-Coms Draw Pistols— As cavalry passed the main concentration of veterans the troopers drew their sabers and non-commissioned officers held pistols pointed upward.

The troopers then wheeled about, clearing the streets of veterans and lookers. Simultaneously the infantry, with rifles on guard and bayonets fixed, rushed toward the area occupied by the bonus marchers.

They drove the men across the litter-strewn blocks half full of shanty dwellings. Other groups, out of the line of the charge, did not budge. The soldiers donned gas masks in a half hour. Gas bombs shot forward and the khaki line rushed. A blue haze of gas enveloped them and the veterans resorted to safety.

Some Resistance— Resistance was met. As the tear gas bombs hit the ground veterans snatched them up and shot them back at the infantry. The cavalry then rode pell-mell into the bonus army ranks. Several were injured by hoodlums and sabers slung as they unhorsed the troopers, but they were driven off in no time.

In trucks and passenger cars or trudging wearily afoot, the veterans trudged out with whatever possessions they had managed to salvage. The red glare of the fire could be seen in downtown Washington, even into Baltimore, where it was virtually razed the 68th encampment.

STRAGGLERS IN BALTIMORE— BALTIMORE, July 29 (AP)—With their few belongings in bundles slung over their backs, the weary vanguard of the disrupted bonus army straggled into Baltimore today. They headed toward their homes from their smoldering Washington encampments. Police estimated 200 had reached the city early today and an equal number was on the Washington boulevard near Laurel, Md., headed for Baltimore.

At other points in the state, reports were received of small groups, either encamped or headed north or westward. Officials at Edgewood Arsenal said they had sent 1500 tear gas candles and 1000 gas grenades to Washington today. At Aberdeen, Providing Grounds, it was said 5000 more grenades had been ordered.

CLEAN-UP! Pastel Silk Frocks Now \$1.96. Your unrestricted choice of any WASHABLE SUMMER CREPE WASHABLE SUMMER SHANTUNG. Sizes 12 to 42. DEPT. STORES C.J. Breier Co. IN THE WEST

MAYOR INVITES ARMY— Mayor Eddie McCloskey has invited leaders of the "bonus expeditionary force," evicted from Washington, to set up their headquarters in Johnstown. McCloskey said he expects some of the "army's" officers to arrive this afternoon.

Schilling Iced Tea. More refreshing because the Tea is fresh to begin with. sealed in vacuum like coffee. freshly fragrant as no other tea can be.



WHEN YOU ORDER INSIST ON WINTER'S BREAD. You Probably Do Anyway.

... because you've already found out that it is better, fresher, and more wholesome... We devote all our energies and resources to insure its high qualities. We figured that if we made a bread that was better, enough people would buy it to make up for the additional cost of ingredients and baking. Tonight's Dessert. What could be easier than selecting a dessert from our wide and tempting assortment of pastries?

WINTERS BAKERY Next to Hoover Grocery