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RIOTING MINERS

First Tragedy of the Coal-workers' Strike.

OCCURRED IN SHENANDOAH

Posse Opened Fire on a Mob, Killing Two Persons.

OVER 500 SHOTS WERE FIRED

Troops Were Ordered Out by the Governor and Are On the Way to the Scene.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The tragedy that has been looked for since the coal-workers' strike began came suddenly and unexpectedly at Shenandoah this afternoon. A posse, hurriedly gathered by Sheriff Toole, of Schuylkill County, to meet an emergency, was forced to fire on a mob that was threatening workmen on their way home under escort. A man and a little girl were instantly killed and several others fell more or less wounded. Sheriff Toole lost no time in calling on the National Guard General to send troops to aid him. After a consultation, the authorities decided to send troops to the turbulent region tonight.

Shenandoah's trouble was precipitated by the closing of six collieries there this morning through the efforts of strike leaders. More will close tomorrow as a voluntary act, it is said, on the part of the Reading Company. This is done at the request of Sheriff Toole, who hopes in this manner to avoid further rioting. The outlook at midnight, however, is dubious, as the foreigners are in an ugly mood after the day's happenings.

Elsewhere the situation is quiet, but people are looking for an outbreak in the Hazleton district, and armed Sheriff's deputies are much in evidence there.

The Reading Company has about discontinued the sale of coal for future delivery, and tonight's rioting almost certainly means the shutting off of coal supplies all over the anthracite field temporarily at least.

PARTICULARS OF THE RIOT.

Sheriff Was Protecting Nonunion Men, Whom the Mob Attacked.
SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 21.—A Sheriff's posse fired on a crowd of riotous men near here this afternoon, killing two persons and wounding seven others.
Superintendent Adam Boyd, inside foreman for the railway, and breaker Bosses James and William Mitchell, of Indian Ridge Colliery, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon were returning home from work when they were met at the Lehigh Valley station by a mob with sticks and stones. The mine officials drew revolvers and fired. The mob became furious, after one of its number was shot, and attempted to close in on the officials. They ran up Lloyd street to O'Hara's stable, where they were imprisoned for two hours. The mob threatened to burn the stable, and Sheriff Toole, with 25 deputies

persed and the Sheriff and the deputies retired to the Ferguson House, the most prominent hotel in Shenandoah. During the riot windows were broken, buildings wrecked and a number of persons were injured.

Sheriff Toole telephoned to Harrisburg and asked that a detachment of troops be sent here. It was learned that Adjutant General Stewart was in Philadelphia and a telegram was sent to him there.

Following is a list of the killed: Mike Yukavago, shot in the eye.
A little girl, name unknown, shot in the back and neck.
The wounded, so far as can be learned, are:
Edward B. Coyle, aged 50, bullet wound near the heart. He was sitting on his steps.
Michael Scanlon, shot in the arm.
Anthony Skapnates, shot in the left wrist by a 22-caliber bullet.
John Wudickey, aged 40 years, married, shot in the hand.
Peter Stalimovich, 28 years old, shot in the shoulder.
Anthony Axalange, shot in left side, seriously. A 40-caliber bullet was removed.

Among those who were injured by the riot were:
George Bedding, of Ringtown, ugly gash on right forehead, caused by being hit with a brick.
Robert Edwards, aged 48 years, injured seriously by being hit with stones.
Charles Lawland, aged 35, injured on the neck and head by stones.
The foreigners held a meeting tonight and more trouble is feared unless the military arrives before morning. The Sheriff has asked the Philadelphia & Reading Company to abandon the idea of working the collieries here tomorrow. Tonight it is raining and the mob has scattered.

Up to a late hour the Hungarians that were killed was permitted to lie in the gutter, where he dropped. Foreigners of this class say a dead man is of no use and they refuse to care for the remains.
The Shenandoah Council held a meeting and passed resolutions, calling on the Governor for relief. They also desired to secure military law. The Marshal was sent out to order saloons closed, and the proprietors are to keep them closed. The stores were also ordered to prohibit the sale of firearms and ammunition. The Council also swore in the members of the fire companies and other citizens to aid in keeping order.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

A Brigade Under General Gobin on the Way to Shenandoah.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Three regiments of infantry, a battery and a company of cavalry were ordered at midnight by Governor Stone to assist Sheriff Toole in maintaining order in the Schuylkill region. This action was taken after a conference between the Governor, Adjutant-General Stewart and General Gobin, on the urgent solicitation of the Sheriff, the Borough Council of Shenandoah and many prominent residents of that locality.

General Gobin has been placed in command of the provisional brigade and started from here tonight with his staff on a special train for Shenandoah. He will establish headquarters there and expects to be on the ground with 500 troops by 5 o'clock Saturday morning. The organizations which have been selected for this service are the Fourth, Eighth and Tenth Regiments, Battery C, of Phoenixville, the Governor's Troop, of Harrisburg, and the Third Brigade Headquarters. Colonel Richardson has taken charge of the movement of the troops and the camp equipage and tents.

Major-General Miller, Commander of the division, has been summoned to Harrisburg and is now on his way from Franklin. Attorney-General Eakin has also been called here from Indiana to advise with the Governor. Battery C is equipped with gassing guns, and is one of the best drilled organizations in the state. General Gobin is the senior brigadier of the division and commanded the provisional brigade which was ordered to the Hazleton region after the Latimer shooting in 1897.

Casualties at Havito.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Following are the names of enlisted men of the Fifteenth Infantry killed September 15 at Havito, Luzon: William Fitzgerald, First Sergeant; Evermonde De Hart, Sergeant;

YAMHILL LOCK OPEN

River Can Now Be Navigated to McMinnville.

THE FIRST BOAT PASSED THROUGH

Captain Langitt, U. S. Engineers, Pilots His Launch Up the River to McMinnville.

The dam and lock built by the Government in the Yamhill River at an expense of about \$70,000 to extend steamboat navigation to McMinnville has been completed and a long-cherished dream of the people of that town is at last realized. The structure was inspected and



THE NEW LOCKS IN THE YAMHILL RIVER—EXCAVATING FOR FOUNDATION OF DAM.

Informally opened yesterday by Captain W. C. Langitt, United States Engineers, who has had charge of the work. Everything worked to perfection, the lock being filled in six and one-half minutes and emptied in three and one-half minutes.

A number of residents of the surrounding country, men, women and children, were present to witness the passage of the first steamer through the lock and watched the proceeding with great interest. Among them was A. P. Burbank, an old and prominent resident of Yamhill County, who told about his coming up the Yamhill River in 1838 in a small steamboat, commanded by Captain James Cook, with a crew of two men. When they came to the rapids just above where the lock now is, Captain Jamison and his crew jumped into the water and setting hold of the sides of the boat, lifted and pushed her past the rapids, and when they came to a fall or riffle a little further up, they were all obliged to land and walk to La Fayette.

Exactly at 1 P. M. the Engineers' launch, Captain Langitt at the wheel, the Stars and Stripes flying from the stern and the United States Engineers' flag bearing the triple-towered castle at the prow, with Assistant Engineer David B. Ogden, Mrs. Ogden and an Oregonian representative on board, approached the lock, and the whistle having given the long and short blasts prescribed in the Government rules and regulations, passed through the gates into the basin.

The lower gates were closed, and the culverts at the upper end of the basin opened. The basin filled rapidly and inside of 10 minutes the launch had passed out of the lock and was speeding away up the river to McMinnville.

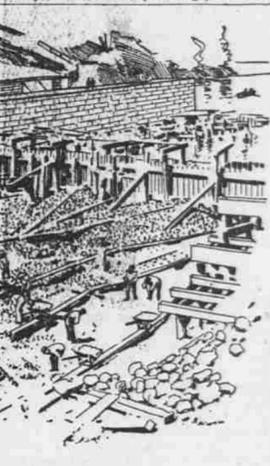
The ride was a delightful one, the water like a sheet of glass and the sun shining brightly. The closing of the lock

to McMinnville, owing to the windings of the stream, is about 10 miles, twice as far as by land. Owing to the high banks nothing of the surrounding country could be seen, and the launch seemed to be making a voyage on unknown waters.

The launch, rigged with a mast and sail, launched by some youths of Yamhill, and a plank manned by a turtle, floating lazily in the sun, were the only craft met on the trip, and the only signs of life were a flock of wild ducks scuttling around the bends ahead, a muskrat swimming across the stream, and occasionally a sheep and pigs feeding on the tops of the banks.

McMinnville was reached a few minutes before the train for Portland came along, and after receiving a hearty greeting from and exchanging congratulations with a number of prominent citizens who were waiting to welcome the first boat through the lock, Captain Langitt and the Oregonian representative boarded the train for home.

Assistant Engineer Ogden, who has superintended the construction of the dam and lock, and has been connected with the work since the first pencil was put to the plans some five years ago, and who



THE NEW LOCKS IN THE YAMHILL RIVER—EXCAVATING FOR FOUNDATION OF DAM.

was feeling very happy over the successful completion of the work, returned to the lock with the launch, to see to the final closing up and getting everything in shape for the Government taking over the work from the contractors, Messrs. Normie, Fastabend & McGregor, which will be done on October 1, when the lock will be formally opened for navigation.

The citizens of McMinnville will celebrate the completion of the lock next Friday, on which occasion there will be an excursion on some steamer from Portland to that town.

Description of the Lock.

The lock is a very substantial and complete structure, built on the west side of the river, about a mile below La Fayette, at the foot of the Yamhill rapids, and some five miles from the junction of the river with the Willamette. The fall in the river between McMinnville and the lock was about 13 feet, nine feet of which was at the rapids between La Fayette and the lock. The lock is 275 feet in length, over all, and the basin between the gates is 210 feet long and 40 feet wide, and has a depth of four feet of water, over the miter sills, so that any boat which can pass the locks at the falls of the Willamette can pass through this lock. The walls are of concrete, the land wall being 12 feet in thickness at the bottom and eight feet at the top, and the river wall 12 feet in thickness throughout. The lower gates are each 35 feet square, and each weighs 15 tons. The upper gates are each 9 by 25 feet, and each weighs nine tons. There are no valves in the upper gates, the lock chamber being filled through culverts in the walls 3 by 5 feet in size, with vertical valves. The lower gates are furnished with horizontal, butterfly valves 2 by 4 feet for emptying the lock chamber. The lock walls rise 26 feet

REPUBLICANS SUCCESS

Predicted in Maryland, Kentucky and Nebraska.

GERMANS NOT AGAINST THE PARTY

No Disastrous Results Feared From Imperialism Campaign—Issues in the Several States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Recent reports received at Republican headquarters in this city picture brilliant success for the Republican party in Maryland, Nebraska and Kentucky this Fall. From each of these states come assurances that the Germans, as a class, are not arrayed against Republicanism, and take no stock in the false cry of "imperialism." On the other hand, they are, as a rule, firm believers in the policy of expansion, as advanced by the present Administration, and are good sound-money men.

The Democrats are straining every nerve to make "imperialism" the "paramount" issue in Maryland, and are banking much on the effect of Wellington's flop, and the following he will take with him into the Democratic camp. It is generally believed, however, that the voters who will follow Wellington will be but a very small portion of those who voted the Republican ticket four years ago. Republicans of that state do not fear any disastrous effects from the Democratic campaign on the basis of "imperialism."

In Kentucky National issues do not seem to hold the boards. There, Goebelism is without doubt the "paramount" issue, and in fact practically the only issue. It is declared that until the election methods of that state have been permanently improved, National issues will be of little moment. The talk about a conspiracy among the Republican leaders to assassinate Mr. Goebel is not credited, but has helped rather than injured the Republican cause. All in all, the Republicans probably have the best of the Goebel situation in the state, especially in view of the conviction of Powers, which does not meet with popular approval. Kentucky Republicans expect to elect a Republican Governor, and give the electoral vote of the state to McKinley, as they have no fears now but what a fair count will be had.

ITS TICKET WITHDRAWN.

National Party Cannot Find Substitutes for Caffery and Howe.

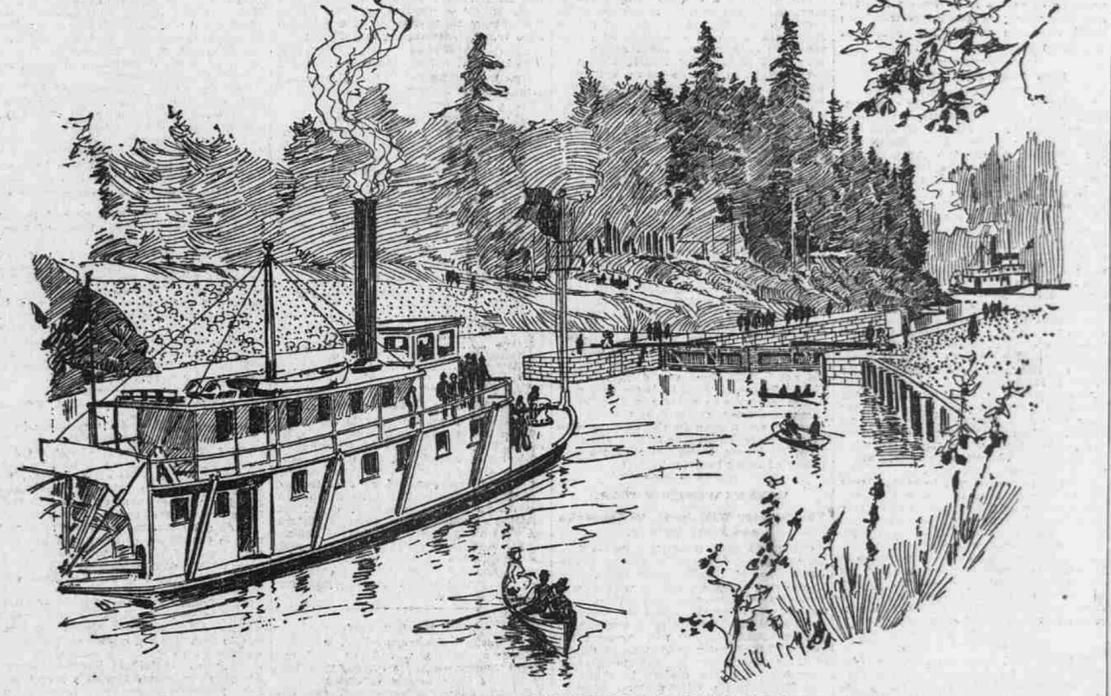
BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The National party, composed of men who feel that they cannot conscientiously vote for either McKinley or Bryan, had a conference today and abandoned the idea of keeping a political ticket in the field. A. M. Howe, of this state, who was nominated for Vice-President in New York, or the 5th instant, is expected to follow Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, the Presidential nominee, in formally withdrawing his candidacy. This action is virtually made necessary by Senator Caffery's declination and the failure to find anyone willing to stand in his stead and by the impracticability of perfecting an organization throughout the country at this late period of the campaign.

Glassworkers' Wages Will Be Higher

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21.—The vote on the proposition of the glass chimney manufacturers, conceding an advance of 6 percent in wages, was received today and is favorable to an acceptance. All the factories in the country will resume operations at once. The resumption will give employment to 200 skilled workmen and 12,000 unskilled men.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS

- Miners' Strike.**
In a clash between mob of strikers and a posse at Shenandoah two persons were killed. Page 1.
Troops have been ordered to Shenandoah. Page 1.
President Mitchell suggests a plan for ending the strike. Page 2.
Political.
Democrats and Populists of Montana effected fusion. Page 2.
Roosevelt made two speeches at Salt Lake. Page 2.
Judge O. W. Powers declined the appointment of Senator from Utah. Page 2.
Senator Hanna may speak in the West. Page 2.
Bryan has started on another campaign tour. Page 2.
China.
The United States answered all the notes of the powers. Page 3.
Germany's proposal was not approved by Washington. Page 3.
General Wilson's force occupied Pui Ta Chu. Page 3.
Foreign.
Particulars are received of the Russian massacres in Amur. Page 3.
Northern India is suffering from extraordinary rainfall. Page 3.
Roberts reports most of the Boers are fighting under compulsion. Page 3.
Domestic.
The Municipal League concluded its sessions in Milwaukee. Page 5.
Trains are again running into Galveston. Page 5.
Pacific Coast.
Oregon Church Conference Committee recommends the expulsion of Dr. Starr, of Portland. Page 4.
The attendance at the Oregon State Fair grows larger each day. Page 4.
Frank Kiser, former City Commissioner of Spokane, struck by train and killed. Page 4.
Oregon Supreme Court will hold examination of applicants for admission to the bar on October 2. Page 4.
Big fight is on between Spokane and a telephone company regarding the stringing of wires in that city. Page 4.
Commercial and Marine.
Labor troubles and political uncertainty affecting business. Page 5.
The weekly bank clearing table. Page 5.
Australia protests against American shipping laws. Page 5.
Large fleet of grain ships now in port. Page 5.
Local.
The grand jury is investigating sailors' abuses. Page 5.
The first boat passed through the Government locks in the Yamhill River. Page 1.



THE NEW LOCKS IN THE YAMHILL RIVER—LOOKING DOWN STREAM.

arrived and dispersed them. And the mine officials went to their homes.
The Sheriff took the posse to Indian Ridge Colliery and escorted some workmen up Centre street. As they again neared the Lehigh Valley station the men hurled stones at the deputies and a shot was also fired from a saloon. The deputies then opened fire. They hastened toward May street. In the meantime firing over 500 shots, and the mob hurling missiles of all kinds. One man and a little girl were found lying dead after the shooting. The crowd was finally dis-

Laurits Jansen, Corporal; Privates William L. Baker, John P. Brink, Edward C. Coburn, Fred Duggan, George R. Horton, Emanuel Kaufman, Thomas P. Kelly, Arthur S. Mansfield, Thomas Mulroy, Edward M. Neal, Thomas I. Picher, Scott L. Smith, Richard Taylor.
The following were killed in the Thirty-seventh Infantry: Thomas P. A. Howe, First Sergeant. Volunteers, enlisted at Manila: nearest relative or friend, Mrs. M. J. McNaugh, of Butte, Mont. Edwin J. Goodall, George A. Haight, Alfred J. Mueller, James G. West, Edward Stalop,

had raised the water some 15 feet at that point, and four feet at McMinnville, and the river between these two points presented a very peculiar appearance. It was not that the brush grew down to the water's edge, but the water had submerged the brush so far that it extended many feet from the shore, and it was almost impossible to tell where the land and the water met. The high, tree-clad banks on either side and the blue sky were mirrored in the depths. All one could almost imagine that the launch was sailing on the air among the tree tops. The distance by river from the lock

above the foundation on which they and the floor of the lock rest. This foundation, as well as the concrete floor of the lock, is four feet in depth, and is supported by piles and a timber grillage on which the concrete is placed. In the sub-foundation 700 round piles, driven from 30 to 50 feet deep, were used, and in the lock and foundation 800 cubic yards of concrete were used. The lock has a lift of 16 feet.
The dam extending from the river wall of the lock to the east bank is 125 feet

(Continued on FRITZ Page.)