LYNCH LAW DANGER AT PENDLETON PAST

Angry Mob Is Quieted by Victim's Brother.

JAIL GUARDS REMOVED

City Is Thankful Law and Order Prevailed During Wild Hours of Night; Slayers in Fear.

(Continued From First Page.)

all, remained cool and calm. Cigarette after cigarette he smoked. If there was fear in his heart he did not show it.

Nearly all night long the jailbreakers were taken one at a time and closely questioned. All of them except Owens talked readily. Owens, too, told of his wanderings, but always he refused to divulge anything when officials sought to learn who had aided them during the first few days of their flight from the Pendleton jail.

Hart talked readily. Without any outward emotion, he gave the officials the name of a local man, whom, he said, had aided them during the first two days. This man, he said, had brought them food and information to a hiding place along the Squaw creek canyon.

Arrest Is Promised.

Although they refused to divulge the name of the alleged accomplice, officials said this morning he would be apprehended at once and held for searching investigation. This man was said by the sheriff's deputies to have been a member of one of the posses searching for Hart and Owens. If this story is found to be true, it is likely the man will be spirited to some outside jail as the wrath of the people again will flame forth with lynching as its goal.

Most of the volunteer manhunters from points outside left for their homes today. Many sheriffs and deputies from various parts of eastern Oregon have been here since last Monday morning. Police Inspectors Leonard, Swennes, Klingensmith and McCulloch of the Portland police department also have given a week of sleepless days and nights in the chase. Railroad detectives under Ed B. Wood, state agents and others have stayed through to the finish.

But now the chase is over. Every man who escaped last Sunday is back in jail, and Pendleton, for the first time in seven days and nights, is at rest.

TUTORS HUNT SEA LIONS

PARTY TO EXPLORE ISLANDS OFF MOUTH OF QUILLAYUTE.

Professor Hopes to Bring Back Horns of Wild Bull From Hoh River District.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 1.—(Special.)—C. W. Harris, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Washington; J. G. Fletcher, vocational secretary, and C. J. Albrecht, curator of vertebrate exhibits at the state museum on the university campus, are going to hunt sea lions among the islands off the mouth of the Quillayute river at Lapush. The hunters will shoot their prey from the deck of a 36-foot cruising launch, built entirely by Professor Harris, launched in Lake Washington canal yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Albrecht has another ambition, to bring back the horns of a wild bull from the Hoh river district, Jefferson county. He claims to have learned from an old-timer that numbers of the wild cattle, which flourished in that country three generations ago, are still roaming the trailless timberlands on the Hoh. He says they have a "vicious and truly wild disposition," but he is intent on getting a pair of the horns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. Albrecht will leave about the middle of this week, going by automobile over the mainland to meet the scamper with the Harris family, including Mrs. Harris and Master Henry, at Lapush.

Mr. Albrecht is collecting zoological specimens for the museum. He hopes to add at least three sea lions to his group on the trip.

SLAVE SUSPECT IS HELD

G. A. Landon Detained at Salem for Federal Agents in Portland.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—G. A. Landon, who, the police said, is wanted by the federal officials in Portland on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act, was arrested by the Salem police here this afternoon. He was held pending word from Portland.

A department of justice representative came here about a week ago in search of Landon. Today Landon drove into town in his automobile and was recognized. Landon said he left Portland more than two weeks ago and had since been employed on a ranch a short distance from Salem. When arrested today he was accompanied by a woman who he said was his wife.

RIDE GIVEN TWO WHO ROB

Portland Salesman Outside of Salem Loses $45 to "Loggers."

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Marion county officers today were searching for two men who late last night held up and robbed E. J. Forsythe, traveling salesman for Dinkelspiel & Co., of Portland. Mr. Forsythe reported that he lost a wallet containing $45 in currency, together with a few other articles of considerable value.

Mr. Forsythe said he had left Mill City only a few minutes when he overtook two men walking along the highway. They were dressed as loggers and apparently were between 25 and 30 years of age. He invited them to ride and they accepted. Then they held him up.

INCREASED RATES JOLT

(Continued From First Page.)

about 33 per cent on freight, 20 per cent on passenger, excess baggage and milk rates, and 50 per cent on charges for space in sleeping and parlor cars.

The actual increase to the roads has been estimated at 1,500,000,000, but at present the exact amount is problematical. With passenger and Pullman charges advanced, travel probably will be reduced.

Based on passenger traffic, the increases are expected to yield $277,000,000, all of which was sought to help absorb the wage advance to railroad workers, which the railroad labor board figured would total $618,000,000. The carriers have figured the increase at $625,000,000.

The estimated net operating income of $1,134,000,000 the roads are to receive represents 6 per cent on the aggregate value of their properties, which was placed by the commission at $18,900,000,000.

Should the increase produce more than the 6 per cent return, half of the excess would, under the transportation act, be placed in the roads, reserve funds and the other half turned over to the interstate commerce commission to establish a revolving fund for making loans to the carriers or for purchasing equipment to be leased to them.

The estimated net income to be received by the three groups of roads is fixed at 6 per cent of the valuation placed on those groups by the commission.

The valuation of all the western roads is placed at $8,100,000,000. They would receive an estimated net operating income of $486,000,000, against the $537,800,000 sought. The standard return they are now receiving is $401,000,000.

MARINES LAND ON TEAMS

American Olympic Squad Has Five Service Athletes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The marines have landed again, with three officers and five men on the various teams that will carry the American colors in the Olympic games. Lieutenant Henry B. Liversedge of California, winner of the shot put and javelin throw in the American expeditionary forces championships, and was second only to Pat MacDonald in the shot put finals. Private Steven Muchie of Michigan won his place in the 155-pound boxing class and Private William J. Welch of Iowa in the 150-pound wrestling class.

Major W. Dulty Smith of Pennsylvania is coaching the United States rifle team and on the team are Lieutenant Joseph Jackson of Mississippi, Sergeant Morris Fisher of Ohio, and Sergeants Henshaw and Schriver of the District of Columbia.

GASOLINE BUYERS UNITE

Brownsville Association Formed to Keep City Supplied.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—In view of the scarcity of gasoline in Linn county the garage men of this city met last week and organized the Brownsville Gasoline Dealers' association. J. J. Miller was elected president and E. E. White, mayor of the city, secretary of the organization.

The association has ordered gasoline from southern Oregon and it will continue the plan so as to insure plenty of gasoline for eastern Linn county, especially for tourists and campers routed through Brownsville on their way to Cascadia Mineral Springs and east of the Cascades.

BRAIN PIERCED BY NAIL

Mill Man of Lewis County, Wash., Dies Soon After Accident.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Thomas Stinson of Riffe, who, with his brother, operated a sawmill near Morton, was fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when his head struck a nail as he dodged a bucket being lowered into a well.

The nail penetrated Stinson's brain and he died 15 minutes later. The victim of the accident, one of the best-known mill men in eastern Lewis county, is survived by his widow and four children.

BOYS MAKE AUTO TRIP

Journey From Texas to Brownsville, Or., Is Across Desert.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Two Linn county boys, driving an automobile, arrived here last week from Burk-Burnett, Tex., having been en route on a pleasure trip since the middle of June. The boys were W. M. King and Jesse Barr of Crawfordsville.

They had little trouble in getting gasoline en route until they reached the California line, although prices were high in the mountain region of Arizona. The route took them across the desert country in the south.

When the boys arrived at Harrisburg, en route to Brownsville, they found that the old water-logged ferry boat had sunk and so they were obliged to run back to Eugene and come through Linn county by the way of Coburg.

COOLIDGE IS CRITICISED

Vetoing of Beer Bill Is Condemned by Labor Official.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Governor Coolidge is criticised for vetoing the 2.75 per cent beer bill and for signing the daylight saving bill in the report of William A. Nealey, president of the state branch, American Federation of Labor, to be presented at its annual convention at Lynn tomorrow and made public tonight.

The report asserts that the beer bill was indorsed by a majority of the voters and that the daylight saving bill was opposed by farmers, organized labor "and all others outside of the big interests."

Lumber Rate Change Authorized.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 1.—The Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to file a tariff reducing the rate on Alder lumber between Carnahan and Portland, Or., to 10 cents a hundred pounds, effective on one day's notice.

Tuesday "Rookie" Day.

Tuesday will be "Rookie" day for the Portland Rotary club, and at the regular weekly luncheon of the club at noon at the Benson hotel new members of the club will be called upon. In addition a programme of music and special entertainment features has been planned. E. M. Burns will be chairman of the day.

TWO HALF-BREED LEADERS IN PENDLETON JAIL BREAK, TOGETHER WITH POSSEMEN AND POSSE LEADERS WHO WERE LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR CAPTURE.

Upper—Neil Hart, confessed slayer of Sheriff Taylor, and Jim Owens, his principal accomplice. Standing to the right is Sheriff "Jinks" Taylor of Pendleton. Heavily manacled, the prisoners posed for an Oregonian photographer just before they left the La Grande jail for Pendleton. Middle—Members of posse who trailed Hart and Owens through Blue mountains: P. W. Dayton, La Grande; J. M. Dolph, Pendleton; R. W. Sinclair, La Grande; George King, deputy sheriff, Pendleton; R. D. McKinnon, La Grande; Floyd McKinnon, La Grande. Lower—Posse leaders who directed work of man-hunters and who successfully transferred Hart and Owens from the La Grande jail to Pendleton. Reading from left to right: Ed E. Wood, Portland; Sheriff Lee Warnick, La Grande; Sheriff W. D. ("Jinks") Taylor, Pendleton; Guy Warnick, Pendleton; Asa B. Thomson, Echo; Colonel James Raley, Pendleton.

HARDING ON PORCH; COX ON STRADDLE

Governor Tries Crowding; Senator Puts Queries.

DEMOCRATS LACK THRILLS

Broad Conception of San Francisco Platform Sought With Room for All Factions.

(Continued From First Page.)

to believe that progressivism somehow involves the interests of those who are engaged in manual labor, such as the farmer and the mechanic. The difficulty there is that the republicans also promise to do something for the farmer and the mechanic. In the actual state of the case it will be difficult for Mr. White to bring it to the place of prominence he evidently desires it should occupy." The Times then declares that the democratic platform gives first place to the league of nations and that neither Chairman White nor anyone else has power to change it.

World Editorial Scathing.

The World, under the heading, "Chairman White's Paramount Issue," says: "Candidates cannot make issues. Party chairman surely cannot." Which statement, however, is prefaced by the following: "Since it is not the province of a campaign chairman to notify his party, embarrass his candidate or accept his policies from his opponents, we cannot but regard the first important utterance of George White of the democratic national committee as being of doubtful expediency and probably defective in accuracy. Progressivism, says Mr. White, will be the paramount issue of the campaign. The league of nations naturally will be one of the greatest issues that is embraced in the progressive principle. 'Even more questionable is his statement that no ironbound contract was framed between candidate and the president and that Governor Cox' pledges of fealty to his party and its platform are subject to a certain amount of elasticity."

The real sufferer in all of this conflict of opinion as to whether the democratic party stands for the league of nations is Governor Cox, the candidate. He has been compelled to go into hibernation at the trail's end to avoid being torn to pieces by the two factions, one of which says we stand for the league as Wilson wants it, and another declaring that of course there must be reservations to article X. Under some kind of truce patched up some where the language with which reservations are discussed among democrats was changed during the week. Nullifying reservations have become clarifying reservations. The really discontented ones appear to be the followers of President Wilson, who already are charging Governor Cox with having broken the pledge made at the White House to stand squarely on the Wilson league principle.

Early Elation Evanescent.

They appear more injured than offended and assume the air of the colored gentleman in a very arid section of the country who received a gift of a quart of gin early on Christmas eve. As he lifted it to admire the clearness of the contents the bottle slipped from his hand and went crashing to the pavement. As he glanced on the wreck of all his yuletide cheer he lamented, "Christmas has done cope and gone." So it is that administration followers are speaking of the Cox statement which put so much life and vigor into the Wilson worshippers on the night of Sunday, July 18.

History fails to record that the colored man tried to pick up the pieces, but in their hope to win, disappointed democrats pray that their candidate again may see the light from the White House.

Every federal agency has been put to work to help Mr. Cox however on the assumption that he will yet get back into the path which is menaced neither by the "crossing of a t" nor the "dotting of an i."

Two orders were issued during the week which had more significance than most citizens imagined. One was the order of Secretary of War Baker that army officers should not participate in politics.

It will be noted that this order followed closely upon an announcement from Marion, O., that General Leonard Wood had assured Senator Harding of a readiness to go on the stump for the republican ticket. The other was an order by Postmaster-General Burleson that postoffice employes must not indulge in political activity. It will be recalled that prior to the recent convention in San Francisco no fault was found with political activity of postmasters directed in the interest of Mr. McAdoo, the White House candidate. For example, the postmaster of Santa Barbara, Cal., it was complained, during the convention was sitting in a seat to which his father was elected and was voting ballot after ballot for the son-in-law.

Postal Order Helps Party.

But here is what is back of the order. Under the executive order of April, 1917, the postoffice department has been forced into appointing a large number of republicans as postmasters because they won the better ratings. They sought to hold up appointments in such cases, but the civil service reform league made it so hot for them that they finally surrendered and many republicans were named to office, including among others the office in Boston.

A statement prepared and taken to the White House last January by a member of the democratic national committee showed that half of the postmasters outside the south were at that time republicans. Former chairman Cummings complained bitterly because republicans had grabbed many good offices in his own state of Connecticut.

The Burleson order, therefore, was not issued until it was seen that the republicans might benefit as much from campaign contributions from postmasters as the democrats, while the democratic position was seriously menaced by the bitter antipathy of many postal employes to the slave-driving methods under which they have labored for the last seven years.

Ferry Resumes Trips.

HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Harrisburg ferry has again been placed in service after having been tied up since last Monday night, when it sank because of leakage. The bridge superintendent of Lane county d charge of the work of raising it, a job that was much more difficult than first appearances would indicate.

Good Baking

From Mother to Daughter

From the good cooks of the past generation, our good cooks of today learned the "secret" of successful baking with OLYMPIC Flour. Its satisfaction goes back thirty years. It has reason to be even better today.

Waffles that melt in your mouth are made from OLYMPIC Pancake Flour.

You will enjoy OLYMPIC Wheat Hearts, too.

Your grocer will tell you so. He sells it in 10, 24½ and 49½ pound sacks.

Try This Berry Pie

CRUST: 2 cups OLYMPIC flour; ½ cup shortening; pinch of salt; water.

Work shortening well into the flour and salt; add enough cold water to hold together (about one-fourth of a cup). Roll crust out at once. Place in pan.

FILLING: Sprinkle a little flour and sugar on bottom crust. Add berries enough to fill pan; sprinkle with one cup sugar; use butter size of walnut sliced over berries. Put on top crust and bake in moderate oven.

OLYMPIC FLOUR

LEAGUE MEET IN SEATTLE

WASHINGTON STATE TICKET TO BE REVISED.

Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Indorsed, but Both Refuse to Fib in Republican Primary.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The state central committee of the non-partisan league will meet in Seattle tomorrow to discuss with King county officers and members a revision of the state ticket.

Robert Bridges, indorsed for governor at Yakima, and Elihu Bowles of Prosser, indorsed for lieutenant-governor, have both stated that they will not file in the republican primaries. Other vacancies have been reported on the tentative ticket which must be filed by the state central committee. The King county leaguers and many of the Snohomish members want the state committee to abandon the plan to operate through the republican primaries and, instead, to make Bridges the nominee of the farmer-labor party.

Sentiment quickly crystallized at the convention Saturday in favor of the referendum and one of the strong arguments that will be advanced in favor of reconsideration is the willingness of the socialists to throw in their lot with the new party in state and county if all the independent elements represented at Yakima will agree to unite under one banner.

The socialists reserve the right, of course, to vote for Debs for president. If the independent units refuse to merge, the socialists have threatened to put a state, county and legislative ticket of their own in the field.

The conventions worked fast yesterday, and before adjournment last night committees had met in joint conference. The conference committee will meet again at the labor temple next Saturday at 5 P. M. to discuss candidates. The present plan of the committee is to recommend to the state and county conventions on primary election day candidates, and these recommendations will have the force of mass action behind them.

Mrs. Wiswell Wilson was brought out by the Non-Partisan league of the county for superintendent of schools, and John Carmichael of Issaquah for commissioner in the north district. It is probable that these names will be submitted to the joint conference Saturday.

JILTED SUITOR KILLS GIRL

Pistol Jams When Slayer Attempts Suicide; Victim Dies in Church.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Miss Carrie Cunningham, a prominent Wichita society girl, was shot and killed by a former sweetheart, Theodore Osweiler, cashier of the Schulte State bank, as she was passing the pillars at the entrance of St. Marys cathedral to attend mass.

Osweiler then attempted suicide, but his automatic pistol stuck after he had fired the shot from his coat pocket which killed Miss Cunningham. He was arrested immediately.

Osweiler was said to have been engaged to Miss Cunningham before the war, but the engagement was broken off two years ago. Since then he has brooded continually, according to his father. A Schulte merchant said the young man had purchased a pistol two weeks ago and has been practicing continually since. Before leaving for the cathedral he is said to have shot 150 shells at a target.

SOLDIER BELIEVED SUICIDE

Revolver With One Empty Cartridge Found at Side in Shed.

ASTORIA, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—William C. Cunningham, a private in 1st company, coast artillery corps, stationed at Fort Stevens, was found dead at the post this morning and the military authorities believe he committed suicide.

Cunningham went on guard at 2 o'clock this morning. Two hours later his body was discovered lying in a coal shed. A bullet fired from a 45-caliber Colts revolver had entered the skull just back of the left ear and emerged at the right temple.

There were no powder marks on the head, but Cunningham's service revolver containing one discharged cartridge was lying by his side. Cunningham enlisted a short time ago at Fort Logan, Colo., and had been at Fort Stevens only a few weeks.

Tongue Nearly Severed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Paul Jones of Winlock, nearly bit his tongue off when his automobile hit a stump in the road that was covered with grass. His son, Donald, was thrown through the windshield and sustained a badly cut face.

Boy Drowns in Chehalis.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Lee Roe was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Chehalis river at Balch, near Oakville, according to word received here last night. He was 17 years old and lived at Oakville.

3000 BATHE IN COLUMBIA

FIRST DAY OF AUGUST SENDS 12,000 TO BEACH.

Many Women Take Advantage of Red-Head Day; Dancing, Baseball, Hydroplane Attract.

A new season record for the number of bathers to take to the water was established at Columbia beach yesterday, when fully 3000 men, women and children went for a dip in the river. The beach was literally dotted with persons seeking a refreshing plunge as relief from the heat of the first day of August.

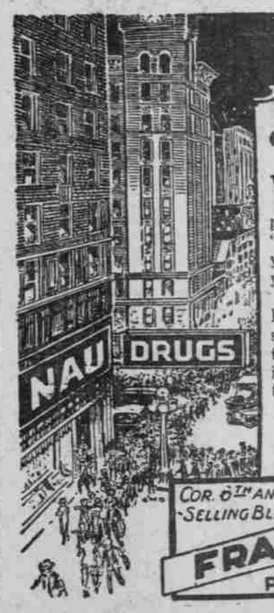
The attendance at the beach exceeded 12,000. There were many picnic parties. The rides and the concessions were taxed throughout the day, but the water sports seemed to be the greatest attraction.

Red-head day, the innovation introduced at the park for the first time, attracted a great number of titian-tressed women for the free admissions. The baseball games and the dancing also attracted their full share of devotees.

The hydroplane was on hand as usual and was kept busy throughout the day. The riding in the air is becoming more popular than ever.

Centralia Issues Building Permits.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Twenty building permits were issued by the city council during July. Included in the number is one for the new $25,000 business block being erected on North Tower avenue, adjoining the Hotel Wilson, by W. W. Canon.



Going Out of Town?

WE would like to remind you that the service performed by the store of "Dependable Drugs" is for your convenience wherever you are.

If you should need a prescription filled, just mail it to us and we will attend to it at once and send it back to you by return mail.

We Never Close

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink INSTANT POSTUM "There's a Reason"

ONE-HALF MILLION