

### KANSAS GUARDSMEN TO QUELL RACE WAR

#### Situation at Independence Tense Following Rioting.

### TOWN IS UNDER PATROL

#### Armed Deputies Guard Jail Where Negro Is Confined, but Attempt at Lynching Is Not Made.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 17.—Kansas national guardsmen were reported on their way to this little city tonight to take charge of the situation growing out of last night's race trouble, which resulted in the killing of two persons and the wounding of five others.

Following a day of apprehension over the possibility of further trouble should an attempt be made tonight to lynch Noble Green, a negro accused of the shooting of R. R. Wharton, a white grocer, Mayor John L. Wadman announced he had been promised two companies of guardsmen would be sent here from Wichita early tomorrow.

It was the killing of Wharton and the subsequent arrest of Green by a posse that brought the racial feeling to a climax and precipitated last night's disorder.

### Tense Situation Prevails.

A tense situation prevailed tonight with the town under patrol by more than 400 armed home guardsmen, American Legion members and citizens sworn in as deputy sheriffs to all persons without special permits were ordered off the streets after 6 o'clock by proclamation of the mayor.

Business houses, dance halls and restaurants were closed and public gatherings forbidden.

Officials were apprehensive that after nightfall there would come an attempt to storm the jail and obtain Green, who was identified today by Ralph Mitchell as the man he saw run from Wharton's store after the shooting. Wharton and looting the cash register.

It appeared today that an outbreak was imminent when word came of the wounding of Oran Small, 17-year-old white youth, by another white boy.

**Jail Surrounded by Guard.**  
An excited crowd gathered about the city hall and jail but dispersed when it was announced that the youth was shot accidentally.

The jail in which Green is held was surrounded by armed civilian guards today.

A coroner's inquest was held behind closed doors to investigate the rioting. The funeral of Wharton was held late in the day and this served to stir comment from white citizens who congregated on every street corner.

Two negroes were arrested by civilian guards and held for alleged incendiary remarks. Afternoon newspapers printed an appeal from the widow of Wharton to all citizens to abstain from mob violence.

**Trouble Not Unexpected.**  
According to officials, the trouble yesterday was not unexpected and had been brewing all day. The climax came when a group of white men and Chief Hall accosted armed negroes on the street and urged them to go home. The negroes refused, while they were talking a group of armed whites appeared.

According to witnesses, Arthur Harper, a negro, with a white shirt and a white bow tie, was the first to be shot. Before Harper could lower his weapon he was riddled with bullets. The shooting was a signal for a general encounter.

Race feeling flared out again early today when a negro poolhall in the downtown district was fired on. In the promiscuous shooting which followed windows were broken in a hotel across the street and guests terrified. No one was injured.

Chief of Police Hall displayed a bullet hole in the rim of his hat this morning. He was fired on early today by an unidentified assailant.

### BIDS SHOW PRICE SLUMP

#### DOWNWARD TREND INDICATED IN TENDERS TO STATE.

#### Wholesale Markets Reflect Heavy Declines in Staple Goods Offered Under Contract.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The downward trend of prices in wholesale markets is reflected in bids received by R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, for furnishing supplies and materials to the various state institutions during the period from January 1 to July 1, 1921.

Sugar, which was quoted around \$16 a hundred pounds at the time bids were opened last June, yesterday was offered by a Portland wholesale house at \$14.43. Another drop of 50 cents a hundred in the price of this commodity today caused Mr. Goodin to reject the bid. Other proposals for supplying the state with sugar probably will be asked by Mr. Goodin within the next few days.

Coffee prices have dropped about 40 per cent since bids were opened last June, while sheeting, quilts, flannels and all cotton goods have declined more than 25 per cent. Although bids for furnishing shoes have not been opened, Mr. Goodin said it was his opinion that they could be bought 20 per cent cheaper under present conditions than six months ago.

Beef, which was quoted to the state at \$12.30 a hundred, is 20 cents a hundred higher than six months ago.

### WOOL GROWERS ASK CONGRESS TO HELP

#### Embargo Urged by Producers at Pendleton Meet.

### SITUATION IS CRITICAL

#### Series of Adverse Conditions Declared to Threaten Survival of Oregon Industry.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Resolutions to impress congress "with the urgent necessity of immediate, adequate relief, preferably by the enactment of an embargo against the importation of foreign wool and wool products pending the enactment of a comprehensive general tariff program" were passed by 100 wool growers of the state meeting here today in the 23d annual convocation of the Oregon Wool Growers' association.

The resolutions were read to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee; Senator McCumber, acting chairman of the senate finance committee, and Senator Smoot of Utah. This resolution and the enactment of the tariff program in congress were passed and sent to Washington following receipt of a telegram from W. C. Hawley, representative of the first district to the effect that he had moved for a wool embargo and that legislation for it would be taken up in the ways and means committee tomorrow.

**Condition Is Critical.**  
The resolution to Fordney, McCumber and Smoot declared, "We represent that our essential producing industry is in an immediate critical condition due to a series of adverse conditions and the present inability to market our products, the shrinkage of value of our flock and the impaired borrowing capacity and we cannot survive."

The resolution sent to Oregon's delegation commended it for its efforts to secure action and declared county bankers, livestock raisers and merchants could not survive. "Unless measures are enacted to permit sale of 1920 wool and return confidence in the clip now half made at high prices."

Such enactment, the resolution said, "would stop slaughter of breeding stock."

Methods to alleviate the burden borne by the wool growers formed the keynote of all speeches made at the conference today.

**Other Topics Discussed.**  
Demand for legislation to meet the critical condition was not the only cry of the wool men, however, as they discussed many other things which would aid their condition during this critical time. There was a unanimity of opinion that wool growers must take the slump in prices as one of the effects of war reorganization and that there are many things which they can do themselves to better their condition.

Discussion of grazing regulations, pay of herders and subjects were taken up. The delegates expressed a desire that the state law pertaining to herders' pay be amended so that herders can have first claim on any mortgage of flocks. The present law is such that anyone else holds a mortgage on the sheep present their claims before the herders.

Jay H. Dobbin of Enterprise, president of the wool growers' association, in his address to the convention said that stabilization of prices and no curtailment of production is what is needed. Besides urging an embargo on wool he advocated modification of the income tax law, modification of the railroad rates where the blanket raise made impossible the shipping of necessary commodities, restoration of former prices at selling centers, restoration of horses for hauling until roads can be improved, a decrease in the fee charged for grazing on the national forests.

**Conditions Are Reviewed.**  
He reviewed the conditions which have affected the wool and lamb industry since 1917. Many things, including a protective tariff, had built up the sheep industry up to 1913, he said, when the tariff on wool was removed. Prices advanced in 1914 because of a strong world market and during the war business soared. Then the war ended and by July, 1919, it became evident that a crisis was inevitable.

F. R. Marshall of Salt Lake City, national secretary of the Wool Growers' association, addressed the afternoon session in which he outlined the methods by which the national association hopes to ameliorate the prevailing condition. Confidence, buyers giving preference to the wool of the sheep left over from the war stocks, he said, and explained that this condition was brought about by the inability of foreign markets to buy up the surplus as it had been thought they would.

The visitors were guests at the annual wool growers' banquet, held at the Hotel Whitcomb.

**Eastern Star Elects Officers.**  
DALLAS, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting this week National chapter No. 22, Eastern Star, in this county has elected the following officers for the year 1921: H. S. Nolan, president; J. L. Davenport, vice-president; H. D. Smith, secretary; J. W. Wilf, conductor; Charles Barrett, doorkeeper and J. T. Nave, chaplain. This organization has conducted a farmers' supply store successfully in this city for several years.

**Bede Assured House Clerkship.**  
COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Elbert Bede several weeks ago announced his candidacy for reelection as reading clerk of the house and letters received from members indicate that he is assured of reelection. He served in that position in the 1919 and 1920 sessions.

**CREAMERY IS DEFENDED**  
New Manager Says Hazelwood Is Not Deserving Reproach.

Drastic changes in the system in vogue at the Hazelwood creamery company have been announced by Walter Henningsen, who has been appointed manager in place of E. W. Ellis, who recently resigned. The Hazelwood company was recently convicted of manufacturing adulterated butter and the company stated that they were trying to arrange their affairs so that they would deserve the faith of the public in the future.

Yesterday Mr. Henningsen denied that there had been any reproach on the Hazelwood brand itself at the recent trial.

"For the past three years I have been in Alaska, and while I have been nominally vice-president of the company, neither myself nor my brother, A. P. Henningsen, who practically owns the control of the company, has taken any part in its management," Mr. Henningsen said. "My first work will be to place the plant on the best possible basis of physical cleanliness and efficiency, and we hope again to get the Hazelwood brand before the public in their proper form."

**INSPECTOR SHOT IN ERIN**  
(Continued From First Page.)  
Jords meet Saturday they will hear royal assent given the measure and see it placed in the statute books as a law.

The report that Emama De Valera is coming to England was discredited in official circles. It was stated that he has technically offended against the law and is liable to be arrested in this country.

### DIXIE BREAD toasts beautifully

#### Crisped to a delicate brown, it makes delicious toast. For breakfast, afternoon tea or for the dainty tray, it is nourishing and appetizing—have another slice.

### Haynes-Foster Baking Co., Inc.

#### Bakers of Sunshine and

### DIXIE BREAD

the Elks building this evening and later at a smoker staged by the Pendleton Commercial association.

Election of officers and reports of committees and an address by Frederick Greenwood, manager of the Portland branch of the federal reserve, were features of today's final session. The resolutions committee appointed today consists of F. W. Falconer, J. G. Warner of Pendleton, Jack Hynd, Cecil Or, F. A. McMenamin, Heppner, and Frank Sloan, Stanfield.

**NEWS WRITERS PLACED**  
Prizes Are Awarded in Contests at Agricultural College.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Mary Holmes of Portland won first place and John Richardson of Portland second place in the industrial journalism contest, this term, conducted by the department of industrial journalism at the college.

Winners in contest B, for business taking class work only, were Allen Brown of Corvallis, Wayne K. Davis of Pomeroy, Wash., and Anita K. Davis of Portland. Miss Holmes broke the record of the department for the quantity of published matter in a term, having 1400 column inches to her credit.

In contest A, William Var Allen of Reardon, Cal.; Kenneth L. Binns of Corvallis and Walter McKinney of Hillsboro won honorable mention. Those receiving the same distinction in contest B were Estella Graybill of La Grande, S. N. Das Gupta of Calcutta, India; W. B. Murray of Grants Pass, R. C. Woodward of Victoria, B. C. and Malcolm Wharton of Garden Grove, Cal.

**Farmers' Union Elects.**  
LEBANON, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The Farmers' union of Leabon, Or., in this county has elected the following officers for the year 1921: H. S. Nolan, president; J. L. Davenport, vice-president; H. D. Smith, secretary; J. W. Wilf, conductor; Charles Barrett, doorkeeper and J. T. Nave, chaplain. This organization has conducted a farmers' supply store successfully in this city for several years.

**Ask for Horlick's**  
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING  
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

**One Moment, Please!**  
Do you expect to buy a watch for Christmas? Then, for your own benefit, please consider these points:—American watches are scarce—many grades are almost impossible to get. Hundreds of people are in the conditions and are buying early. If you have a definite watch in mind you would like, by all means make your selection NOW.

We carry the largest stock of watches in Portland, and at this time all lines are complete—a little later you may be disappointed. Come in and look them over today. A small deposit will hold the watch until later.

**STAPLES—The Jeweler Optician**  
206 MORRISON ST., Between Third and Fourth.

**Christmas for a Man!**  
—Be thoughtful—get "him" those useful, personal things which he may need the most.

**WE SUGGEST**  
SHIRTS  
HATS  
GLOVES  
HOSIERY  
NECKWEAR  
PAJAMAS  
KERCHIEFS  
JEWELRY  
BELTS

—or an order for a good suit or overcoat.  
—Our qualities are guaranteed.

**THE J. H. RANKIN CO.**  
112 SIXTH STREET

Rue de la Paix Chocolates



**Sipman Wolfe & Co.**  
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

### The Christmas Store for Men

HURRIED SHOPPERS today have little time to think about what they want to buy. Wise shoppers will make out a list. A list containing everything they expect to purchase. Knowing that so many do it we have prepared this list to help you decide upon those things which you wish to get for a man:

**Handsome Neckties**  
At \$1.00 At \$1.45 At \$1.95

—Satin, reps, twills, poplins, new beautiful silks and silk mixtures in attractive new stripes, floral, ombre and fancy designs.

—Heavy satins, bengalines, heavy poplins and Italian twill silks in beautiful and original patterns. Handsome color combinations.

—Hand-made, hand-sewn, carefully matched ties of the finest heavy taffeta, basket weaves, imported Swiss silks, brocaded and heavy taffetas.

**Imported Sports Handkerchiefs, 50c**  
—Made of a soft mercerized cloth, neatly finished with sports border.

**"Washrite" Gloves \$6.50 a Pair**  
—Mocha gloves with spearpoint embroidery back. In brown, mode, gray and taupe.

**Fine Woven Madras Shirts at \$2.80**  
—In neat blue, black, lavender and green stripes. Soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Interwoven Silk Sox 3 Pairs at \$3.25**  
**Cotton Sox 6 Pairs at \$1.85**  
**Luxite Lisle Sox 6 Pairs at \$3.25**  
**Luster Lisle Sox 6 Pairs at \$2.85**

—Made of fine woven madras; V-neck; pearl buttons; in woven stripe effects.

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**Smoking Jackets, \$12.50 to \$62.50**

**Universal Pajamas \$4.95 a Suit**  
—Made of fine woven madras; V-neck; pearl buttons; in woven stripe effects.

**Save Money by Buying Three or Six Pairs of Sox in a Box**

**Our Entire Stock of Men's Overcoats Reduced Many at 40 Per Cent Less**  
Than Regular Prices—A Great Showing at

**\$17.50 \$37.50 \$47.50**  
America's Master Tailors Stein-Bloch, Langham and others.

**Finest American and imported fabrics.**  
Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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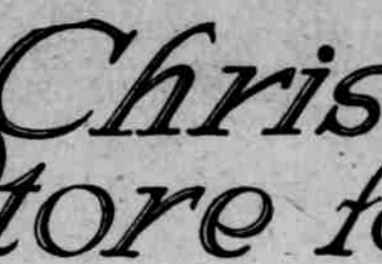
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