

20 RIOTERS SLAIN BY GERMAN POLICE

Attack on Eisleben City Hall Is Repulsed.

RAIL STATION BLOWN UP

Leuna and Hall Quiet and Government Is in Control Is Announcement Made at Berlin.

BERLIN, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty rioters were killed when the security police in Eisleben repulsed an attack upon the Eisleben city hall last night. The police casualties were two killed and three wounded. Sporadic fighting was reported today from Hettstedt and Mansfeld. Leuna was reported quiet.

Order was restored at Eisleben and Hettstedt, it was announced by the German government. The rioters at Hettstedt blew up the railroad station, however, before they retired to the hills surrounding the town and set up machine guns, which were reported to be firing at security police in the city.

Halle was quiet last night, it was reported, and municipal and utility plants again were in operation. The organizations known as "councils of action" were being organized at Hettstedt. Government troops have not participated in the operation of suppressing communist rioting in central Germany, it was officially declared, and the work of restoring order has been carried on by Prussian security police and local organizations.

REDS ARE REPORTED ROUTED

Runners From Eisleben Announce Defeat at Oberroßlingen.

ROßLINGEN, Prussia, Saxony, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports that the communist forces which have been fighting in Eisleben against the security police for three days had been driven out of that city were brought here last night by men breathing from running. The 12 miles which lie between Eisleben and this little Saxon village. They said that the communists were retreating across the fields, for the most part in good order, but some had thrown away their guns and others had been taken prisoner.

The tidings were received without emotion by men and boys who stood, rifles in hand, ready to report for duty to the commander of the communists. In a few minutes, however, these men and boys began to straggle away, apparently to join their communist comrades in another stand against the police. One of the refugees from Eisleben said to the correspondent last night:

"You haven't seen the sort of fighting in America, have you? Things must go better there."

He said that women who had been camped in the outskirts of Eisleben day and night since fighting began there entered the city immediately after the rifle fighting ended. "They would have gone earlier," he added, "but the workmen would not permit them to go in. The women do not have much interest in the world revolution. To them the fight at Eisleben was just a row between workmen and the green police."

Members of the communist forces which were in virtual control of Eisleben permitted the correspondent to enter that city yesterday morning, bursts of firing, but they were unwilling to escort him back, saying that the only conveyances available were in the hands of the police, and that capture was probable. The correspondent, however, succeeded in obtaining an automobile and left the town, but as he began striking the road around the machine, the chauffeur fled and the correspondent walked as far as Oberroßlingen.

After his experiences in Eisleben and scenes of bloodshed and violence the correspondent found this little village particularly peaceful. In spite of the fact that heavy fighting was going on only a few miles away, church bells were ringing here last evening, women were praying in the churches and children were laughing and playing about the streets.

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED

Aid Is Reported on Way for Rioters in Mansfeld and Eisleben.

HALLE, Saxony, March 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reinforcement of the communist rioters at Mansfeld and Eisleben was started this morning. Armed workmen were moving from Halle and vicinity in the direction of these two towns to join their comrades, who after many hours of fighting had been driven out of Eisleben by the security police.

According to information from both police and communist quarters, they planned to surround the police at Eisleben.

The fugitives from Eisleben began reorganizing on the hills northwest of that town, communists here reported. The security police, however, said they had routed these Eisleben fugitives when they sought to enter the town.

Reports that Hettstedt had been quiet were denied by communists here today. The communist forces had blown up the railway station and were reported to be in control of the city, according to these sources and the situation in the region was regarded as threatening.

Here in Halle, which is credited with housing the communist committee directing the Saxon revolt, conditions were growing more tense today.

The town so far has remained quiet. An effort was on foot among the workmen to bring on a general strike, but no clashes as a result of this movement had occurred up to noon.

FIRES LAID TO SINN FEIN

Blazes Do Heavy Damage to Farms Near Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LONDON, March 26.—Incendiary fires on numerous farms broke out tonight near Newcastle-on-Tyne. Lloyd's News attributed the fires to Sinn Feiners.

The damage was estimated at several thousand pounds.

HISTORY STUDY PROMOTED

B. B. Beckman Provides Funds to Encourage Young Writers.

B. B. Beckman of Portland has given \$5000 in liberty bonds to the Oregon Historical society to be used

as a permanent fund to promote study of the history of Oregon among boys and girls of the state. The income from the fund is to be used for prize awards each year for the four best original essays written by school children of Oregon on some phase of Oregon history. The age limits for participants have been fixed at from 12 to 18 years. The first prize will be \$50, the second \$30, the third \$10, and the fourth \$5. Medals of honor also will be awarded.

The subject for the first essay contest will be "The Name Oregon: Its Origin and Significance." Essays must be delivered either by mail or in person to George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, at the public auditorium not later than May 31, 1921. Awards will be made as soon after June 5 as possible.

HOPS, TARIFF APPROVED

CONGRESSMEN SAY THEY ARE IN FAVOR OF PROTECTION.

Governor Receives Letters From Washington Declaring Growers Here Will Be Remembered.

SALEM, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Letters received at the executive offices here today from Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, and from McNary and Stanford and Representative McNary and Senator Stanford indicated that the writers are in sympathy with a high tariff on hops, and will use their best efforts to protect the Oregon growers of this product.

The letters were in reply to messages sent to Washington by Governor Olcott asking that hops be included in the proposed emergency tariff legislation. Enclosed in the governor's letter to the Oregon representatives was a statement prepared by T. A. Liversley, prominent hopgrower, who suggested that a tariff on hops should be enacted and suggested that the livestock and wool men should immediately seek relief through an embargo. He said he had conferred with President Harding with regard to such an embargo and the executive had appeared interested.

The letters received here today indicate that if the tariff legislation is enacted, hops of this state will be included in the schedule.

GUARD TEST IS TUESDAY

Officers Will Take Examination for Regular Army Commissions.

Examination of a large number of officers of the Oregon national guard for permanent commissions in the guard will be held at the Multnomah county armory Tuesday night. The candidates will appear before a board of officers of the 39th corps area, headed by Colonel C. E. Dentler, U. S. A.

Those who have been ordered to appear before the board at that time for examination are: Colonel George A. White, Majors Henry O. Miller, Roy R. Knox, Hiram U. Welch, Joseph W. Schur, Frederick H. Drake and William M. Coplan, Captains James F. Alexander, Frank W. Waters, Harry Hansen, Raymond M. Conner and Durham D. Hall; First Lieutenants Sam M. Williams, John T. Hixon, Fred M. Elmore and Frank Q. Miller; Second Lieutenants Ralph B. Ward, Hugh L. Macdonald, Paul McMaster, Frederick L. Wiegand and Fred H. Dierking.

"POP" CONCERTS TO END

Next Sunday Will See Close of Series at Auditorium.

The last of a series of popular concert series in the hands of the police, and phony orchestra will be held at the public auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M.

A feature of the programme will be the appearance of prominent Portland church singers in vestments singing Easter carols. A similar arrangement was carried out at the Christmas concert given by the symphony orchestra and proved popular. The popular concert and the orchestra differ from the regular symphony concert in that the prices arranged for the popular concerts are low and the selections are among the most delightful written for use by large orchestras.

A newly constructed raised platform donated to the orchestra by Bishop Walter T. Sumner will be used by Carl Denton, director of the orchestra, for the first time.

VANCOUVER MAN ARRESTED

Walter Brewster Accused of Failure to Report Accident.

Walter Brewster was arrested by Investigator Freiberg of the police traffic bureau yesterday for failing to report an accident which occurred February 5. The police have been looking for him since then.

Brewster figured in an accident on February 5 when his automobile struck down J. A. Croswell at Union avenue and Stanton street. Brewster at the time took the injured man to the hospital but failed to make any report to the police bureau. The police say he extinguished the lights of his machine in order that his number might not be seen.

Bail bond of \$250 was ordered by traffic officials, which Brewster deposited to procure his release. Brewster lives at Vancouver and yesterday was the first time he had been seen in Portland since the accident.

GEES EAT STATE CROPS

Governor and Hospital Superintendent Face Problem.

SALEM, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—Crops on the farm lands of the state hospital here were threatened with destruction as the result of the recent invasion of several thousand wild geese. Slowly but surely these birds are said to be eating the newly sown seed, and if not checked, will cause damage to the state in the amount of several thousands of dollars.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the hospital, recently conferred with Governor Olcott relative to abating the nuisance but it was found that a law was enacted several years ago which forbids the discharging of firearms on state lands. Poison may be tried.

Woman Who Shot Herself Dies.

Mrs. Mary Neagle, 30 years old, who shot herself last Sunday morning while in a bedroom at her home, 734 East Madison street, died yesterday morning at St. Vincent's hospital. Before turning the revolver upon herself Mrs. Neagle wished her personal effects to a friend, writing the document on the back of an envelope. No inquest will be held.

MARSHALSHIP STILL REPUBLICAN VORTEX

Anxious Aspirants Await Return of Stanfield.

SENATOR FACES DILEMMA

Race for Job Has Narrowed Down to Early, Relative of Solon, Bramwell and Daly.

Still the storm center of the federal patronage field is the job of United States marshal. When Senator Stanfield arrives in Portland the latter part of this week, he will be asked more about this appointment than regarding any of the others. The senator is on his way to Oregon and is supposed to be in Denver today. He will be in Boise, Idaho, some time in the middle of the week, and from there will come to Portland. The senator's trip home is for business and not political purposes, but he will discover, unless he is adroit in keeping under cover, that people will prefer talking politics to business.

Two Possibilities Eliminated. Of the eight or more men prominently mentioned for marshal, at least two are eliminated from further consideration. One is E. C. Kirkpatrick of Dallas, and the other is Ferdinand E. Reed of Portland.

Judge Kirkpatrick was only a tentative candidate anyway, and tentative Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman, gave the world to understand that he had not been asked to endorse, and would not recommend anyone, Judge Kirkpatrick put the notion of marshal out of his mind. "I am not and never have been a candidate for marshal," said Mr. Reed yesterday. "I have not made an application for that or any other place, nor have I requested a single endorsement."

Reed Also Out of Race. Mr. Reed did not go so far as to say that he would refuse the appointment if it were offered, but perhaps considered such an expression superfluous. So it can be taken as a fact that Mr. Reed is out of the race, if he ever was in it, and for that matter it is known that Senator Stanfield at one time did think of advocating Mr. Reed for the place.

Apparently the main contenders for the job now are Asa Thomson, Echo, a relative of Senator Stanfield, and F. M. Bramwell of Grants Pass and formerly of La Grande. Senator McNary is supposed to be backing Mr. Bramwell, who in turn has the backing of Charles E. Early, president of the Stanfield-for-Senator club.

In the financial statement filed by T. B. Neuhausen regarding receipts and expenditures of the club is Early was contributed \$11,500.

Bramwell Has Good Claim. Presumably in view of the foregoing, Mr. Early's support of Mr. Bramwell should have a bearing on the decision of Senator Stanfield as to the marshalship.

At one time, when the patronage brigade was mobilizing, Mr. Neuhausen preferred as his personal choice for marshal Clarence Hotchkiss, secretary of the republican state committee, and opposed the ambition of John L. Day, chairman of the republican county committee, and Mr. Reed. Since Mr. Early's reported support of Mr. Bramwell, Mr. Neuhausen is said to have switched from Mr. Hotchkiss to Mr. Bramwell also.

It is not unlikely that the senators may fail to agree over a candidate for marshal, in which event both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Bramwell may be thrown into the discard. If a compromise is necessary, then the chance of Mr. Day greatly improves, for he has been a faithful party man and always has been "regular."

Day Original McNary Man. He was among the first, if not the first, to suggest to Governor Withycombe, when Senator Harry Lane died, that Mr. McNary, then state chairman, be appointed to fill the vacancy in the senate.

As to the aspirations of A. A. Roberts, chief of police of Pendleton, and W. L. Campbell, former sheriff of Tillamook county, neither is believed to have the ghost of a chance of being picked.

Among political developments of the last week is the well-founded report that when Mr. Williams is a candidate for national committee next year he will be opposed by Roy W. Rittner of Pendleton, president of the state senate.

Big Lumber Contract Awarded.

SALEM, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—The Charles K. Spaulding Logging

company, with headquarters in Salem, has obtained the contract for lumber to be used in construction of the plant for the Hutchinson Lumber company near Oroville, Cal. Preliminary shipment of 400,000 feet of Douglas fir for the mill is now being made. The plans of the Hutchinson company include a new town to be known as Adelaide, just west of Oroville.

church, Rev. E. S. Bolinger preaching at 11 o'clock. Anti Shrine patrol will attend services at the Salvation Army but tomorrow night.

Chaplain, Bertie F. Bronson of Vancouver barracks will hold special services in the post at 10 o'clock in service hall No. 1.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROW ENDS Woman Accused of Using Abusive Language Acquitted.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—A neighborhood row in the justice court rooms being filled today at the trial of one Mrs. Harding, who was arrested for alleged use of abusive language, upon complaint of a neighbor. The case was tried before a jury, and after all the evidence was in, much of which was humorous, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

In the course of the trial one of the attorneys for the defendant remarked that using abusive language in the Multnomah neighborhood was "one of the customs of the country."

Tacoma Wants W. R. Cobb. ASTORIA, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—A dispatch was received at the sheriff's office today stating that W. R. Cobb, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of passing bogus checks, was wanted in Tacoma to answer a felony charge. He was said to have cashed a number of bad checks in that city.

Health Association Formed. SALEM, Or., March 26.—(Special.)—The Multnomah County Public Health association, with headquarters in Portland, today filed articles of incorporation. The incorporators were Muriel J. Honey, Madeline Elkington and Ralph Hoyt. The purpose



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MARKET EXTENSION URGED

City Commissioner Bigelow and Marketmaster Make Proposal.

Extension of the Carroll sidewalk public market on Yamhill from its present terminus midway between Fourth and Fifth streets to Fifth street is proposed by city Commissioner Bigelow and Market Master Eastman. The proposed extension, which is planned to provide employment, would cost about \$3000.

According to Mr. Eastman, the additional revenue from such an extension would amount to \$1400 a year and the city would thus recover the cost of the extension within two years. The additional space is necessary, say the two city officials.

VANCOUVER HONORS DAY

Churches Announce Special Services for Easter.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 26.—(Special.)—Easter will be observed in Vancouver tomorrow with special services in all the churches. Elaborate musical programmes have been arranged for most of them and Easter lilies in profusion will be used in decorations.

Vancouver commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, will attend services at the First Congregational

church, Rev. E. S. Bolinger preaching at 11 o'clock. Anti Shrine patrol will attend services at the Salvation Army but tomorrow night.

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was given as relief of the sick and the maintenance of indigent persons during sickness and convalescence, incorporated by C. A. Marsh, H. J. Mc-

Cabe and Jackson Walker. Headquarters of the corporation will be in Portland.

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There are no clumsy, costly pipes to wind through the house. With the Colonial, a single heat outlet warms your home more effectively and its installation is a simple matter. No tearing out of partitions.

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A small first payment will place the Colonial in your home. The balance you may pay on easy terms now—or

PAY NEXT FALL On an Installment Plan NO INTEREST CHARGED

This Oval Firebox—Scientifically constructed to give more heat with less fuel consumption. This fire-box is an exclusive feature of the Colonial. Burns all fuel and burns it clean.

See Demonstration at 106 Second Street Near Washington Automatic 523-83

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HERE is the true answer about this revolutionary new invention—patented all over the world. It is not a pattern, but a new help in home sewing—an addition to the Parisian style of Butterick patterns that means the most wonderful new possibility of economizing, and securing astonishingly perfect results, that has ever come to the women of America. In one, the Deltor combines—

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NOT one layout chart for a single size and width, but a separate chart for every size, and every width of suitable material—laid out by experts—always the right way of the weave—to use every inch of fabric, and to save you from 50c to \$10 on materials alone!

2 A New "Putting-Together" Picture-Guide

EACH step in putting together an expert would take—pictured so simply, explained so clearly, that all you have to do is to follow with your needle—and you almost magically attain the perfect fit, set and "drape" that say, without words, "Fifth Avenue" or "Paris."

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EVERY single detail, every tiny touch that gives a garment individuality in the clever hands of the Parisian modiste—imparted to you by instructions that the least skilled of needlewomen can follow—and achieve the unmistakable effect of PARIS!

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Find out for yourself what the Deltor can mean—in sewing perfection, sewing ease—in sewing certainty and Economy! Ask for "Butterick Pattern with Deltor" for the very next garment you plan to make!

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