Limited to Chicago Will Leave leaving Biggs 11:25 a. m., arriving Portland at 9 o'Clock Instead Condon Branch—No. 13 will leave Condon 9 a. m., same as at present, and will arrive Arlington 11:50 a. m. of 9:30 in the Morning.

TIME SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Local Trains Will Operate on Umatilla; Other Changes.

Important changes in train schedments of the respective railroads. Several of the changes effect transcontinental train service connecting with Portland by the O-W. line.

Effective Sunday, August 3, the Oregon-Washington limited, taking cars and from points east of Grandview only.

Pomeroy Branch—No. 105 will operate through to Chicago via the Union Pathe following leaving-time schedule in Oregon: Hood River, 11:02 a.m.; The Dalles, 11:55 a.m.; Pendleton, 5 p. m.; La Grande, 8:10 p. m.; Baker, 10:09 p. m., and arrives Huntington at 11:50 This train, No. 18, will stop at for connection with Shaniko branch, No. 22, and connect with No. 36 at Sherman for the Bend branch. The regular stop will be made at Hermiston. EARLIER ARRIVAL

Connecting with Union Pacific train No. 2, the cars from Portland will arrive at Omaha at 8:40 p. m. instead of 9:20 p. m., and will arrive 40 minutes earlier, or 11 a. m., at Chicago. Local trains Nos. 1 and 2 on the O-W

main line after Sunday will operate via Coyote cutoff instead of via Umatilia. No. 2 will leave Portland at the same time, but will operate a few minutes earlier at stations east of Cellio and arrive at Pendleton at 4:15 p. m. instead of 4:35 p. m. No. 1 will leave Pendleton at 9:19 a. m. instead of 8:50 a. m., and will operate a few minutes later from stations east of Rooster Rock and arrive Portland at the present effective time. Transcontinental train No. 19 will op-

tween Messner and Bridal Veil, but will arrive Portland at the same time as atpresent. No. 19 will stop at any station east of Sherman to pick up passengers for Shaniko or Bend branches. BEND BRANCH CHANGE

Baker at 5 p. m. instead of 5:30 and at the troops each time they passed. The will arrive at Umatilla at the same time troops opened fire as they took up puras at present. No. 17 will stop on flag suit of the negroes, and a few minutes for passengers at Irrigon. On the Bend branch train No. 36 four knives and a quantity of ammun will leave The Dalles at .12:01 p. m., tion, which they turned over to the p instead of 12:35. Leave Sherman 12:45 lice.





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the Dalles 1:15 p. m. instead tt 1:25 p. m. Other branch changes are as follows:

Biggs at 12:35 p. m. instead of 1:20 p. m., arrive Shaniko 4:40 p. m. instead of 5:36 p. m. No. 21 will leave Shaniko at 7:30 a. m. instead of 7:35 a. m., arrive Nos. 21 and 22 no longer operate between Sherman and Biggs. Passengers from Bend branch will use No. 18 leav-

instead of 11:40 a. m. No change in TO LEAVE SOONER

Joseph Branch—No. 32 will operate on few minutes earlier schedule from stations between Island City and Minam, zone. Many negro families are reportand No. 31 on few minutes earlier sched-Coyote Cut-Off Instead of Via Island City.

line and branches of the OregonWashington railroad lines and the Southern Pacific, were announced Wednesday by the passenger departments of the respective railroads.

Mixed train No. 52 will leave Fendleton at 10:15 a. m. instead of 9:45 a. m., instead of 9:45 a. m., instead of prevent outbreaks. Sale of all fireto prevent outbreaks. Sale of all firewednesday by the passenger departments of the respective railroads.

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Yakima Branch-Nos, 41 and 42 will stop on flag at Boone for passengers to cific, will leave Portland at 9 a, m. in-stead of 9:30 a. m. This train will make stations between Zumwait and Delaney. On the Southern Pacific the week-end train to Tillamook will leave Saturday at 1:15 p. m., instead of 2 o'clock as at present. This will allow passengers to reach the beaches in better time. The change will be effective this Saturday.

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now safe for merchants to make deliveries of supplies to the riot zone. It developed today that liquor is being furnished many of the rioters. Two intoxicated negroes and a drunken white

were armed. U. S. SOLDIERS TAKE HAND

United States troops took a hand in erate a few minutes later schedule be- the race riot fighting for the first time today when Captain B. Maloney, in charge of a motor transport company permanently stationed here, ordered his men to return the fire of an auto load of negroes who made a dozen trips around the block in which the quarters Main line train No. 21 will leave of the company are located and fired later captured seven men, 10 revolvers, tion, which they turned over to the po-

and arrive Bend at 7 p. m. instead of Troops of the Illinois reserve militia 7:40. No. 35 will leave Bend 7 a. m. are on guard in Chicago's riot zone today and reports indicate comparative day, has been seething with battles between whites and negroes. Only sporadic fighting is reported and there have been no killings since early yes-

FUSILADE GREETS SOLDIERS A withering hail of fire greeted the first units of the troops that entered the troubled districts. As the troops lined up after their arrival a fusilade of shots came from doors, windows and alleyways where snipers were

hiding in every possible place of concealment. The troops returned the fire but no casualties were reported.

Shortly afterward troops and negroes again clashed at . Fifty-eighth street and Racine avenue. For the most part, however, the arrival of the troops was the signal for the rioters to withdraw to their homes and only occasional shots from stragglers on the railroad tracks came thereafter.

Troops aided the police to disperse mob at Thirty-eighth and Dearborn streets after Sam Banks, a negro, had been shot in the abdomen. Soldiers were fired upon by a mob at Sixty-third and Loomis streets when a band of negroes started to drive all white people from the streets in that vicinity. The mob was dispersed without

TROOPS DISPERSE MOB

Incendiaries have been setting fires in the riot zone and one of the most serious clashes between troops and rioters came while the soldlers were

rioters came while the soldiers were endeavoring to extinguish a fire that destroyed 10 stores and several residences with a loss of \$125,000. Small fires are burning today in numerous places throughout the district.

A report that many negroes employed in the stockyards have been tossed into the Chicago river and drowned caused the police today to start dragging the river for bodies. Soldiers, aided by the police, are

combing the riot district, searching both negroes and whites for weapons and distring every rioter found to be armed. BIG ATTACK PLANNED The call for the militia came after special investigators sent out by the mayor and by state authorities had learned of reputed plans of a number of South side athletic clubs and other white organizations who had summoned their members and were preparing to attack the negroes in force with the intent of wiping out the entire "black belt." Torch parties, it was reported

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most accurate report today is that 50 have lost their lives, three of those wounded and taken to hospitals having died since yesterday. The grand jury investigation of the riots is under way and a thorough investigation is being made by federal

DEATH PENALTY WANTED The state attorney's office has announced that the death penalty will be demanded for all those found guilty of murder during the riots, whether they be white or black.

The city council has given Chief of Police Garrity authority to employ immediately 2006 additional men.

The spectre of hunger also is stalk-

ed on the verge of starvation. Reports from towns surrounding Chi-cago teil of race disturbances in sev-Third Division—No 8 will leave Peneral places. At Bloomington, III., a dieton at 7:45 a. m. instead of 8 a. m. mob of negroes attacked Mrs. Kate and operate on earlier schedule from Cecil, white, after she had chased sevstations south of Alto. Leaves Walla eral negro children from her yard, Ne-Walla 9:45 a. m. instead of 9:55 a. m. groes from Chicago have fled to Au-Mixed train No. 52 will leave Pendleton rora and other suburban towns and au-

All Yanks in Russia To Leave for Home Within Short Time

Washington, July 31 .- (I. N. S.) -- The early embarkation of the entire American force of troops in Northern Russia, less a small detachment for transfer of property and the disposition of the American dead, is reported by Briga-dier General Richardson, commanding, in a communication received from General Pershing at the war department

General Pershing has ordered General Richardson to withdraw his head-quarters and return as soon as practicable.

Villistas Killed in Cavalry Battle

Galveston, Texas, July 31.—(U. P.)— cerned, would follow Baruch.
Forty Villistas were killed, 11 taken prisoners and many wounded in a bat- It was Secretary Lansing who protle between Carranza cavalry and Villis-

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Four Senators and 12 Representatives Express Willingness to Pay Own Bills.

Salem, July 31.-Twelve representa-The spectre of hunger also is stalk-ing through the riot district today as ives and four state senators have so far informed Governor Qicott of their wilthe Oregon legislature at their own ex-pense. Practically all of them have specifically indicated their desire that the session, should one be called, should be limited to the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the national constitution. Letters urging received this morning from Senator Robert S. Farrell of Portland and Louis A. Lachmund of Salem, and Representatives H. L. Idleman, Portland; Ben C. Sheldon, Medford; Harvey E. Cross, Oregon City; C. Schubel, Oregon City; J. E. Roman, Astoria; David M. Gra-ham, Eugene; Cyril G. Brownell, Umanam, Eugene; Cyrli G. Brownell, Uma-tilla; and Herbert Gordon, Portland. Senators A. W. Norbiad of Astoria and A. W. Orton of Portland and Rep-resentatives Eugene Smith of Portland, Mrs. Alexander Thompson of The Dalles, James S. Stewart of Fossil and George W. Weeks of Salem have previously signified their willingness to attend the session, waiving per diem and mileage

> The governor has promised to eall the session if a majority of the members of both houses voluntarily ask for it.
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> This will require a favorable petition

(Continued From Page One) mont of J. P. Morgan & Co., another the financial and economic matters with which the peace conference was con-

It was Secretary Lansing who protle between Garranza cavalry and Villis-tas, under command of Pancho Villa, near Las Vegas, on the state line be-tween Durango and Chihuahua, Mexico, man Davis and Bradley W. Palmer,

pacity to the president at Paris agreement, of course, remained to be desailles, be called before the termined, Palmer added. The United States was entitled to

F. W. Taussis, chairman of the United States tariff commission, and Bradiey W. Palmer of counsel to the alien property custodian, who were among the president's advisers at Paris, sat near Baruch during his testimony regarding financial and economic clauses of the maple protection to Germany's creditample protection to Germany creditample p

GERMAN GUARANTEE CITED Palmer said that German indebtedness to Americans was "protected" because Germany guaranteed under the treaty that American property in Germany should be restored intact to its owners. Whether Germany would live up to this to have inserted in the treaty a provis-

Palmer, interrupting Baruch at his request, expressed the opinion that American holders of property in Germany were amply protected under the treafy by the disposition of German property in this country through the alies property custodian.

ample protection to Germany's creditors in America or to holders of American property in Germany, but the precede from such sale would leave a substantial balance. Upon the senate would probably devolve the responsibility of distributing equitably such proceeds, and of determining what should be done with whatever balance remained after the settlement of American claims,

it was shown, for instance, that property worth \$100,000,000 had been sacrificed for \$500,000 by the allen property custodian. Paimer replied that congress, under the treaty and the trading with the enemy act, had the power to provide "appropriate relief" in the event of such claims being established. Senator Pomerene developed a statement from Palmer that congress could not reimburse any German holder of property in America which might have been disposed of at a loss, but could provide for the payment of a premium as well. American claimants against German debtors would benefit by the sales authorized by the allen property custodian, Palmer added, in response to questions by Senator Fall.

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