

BE GREAT PRESIDENT IN HOME TOWN

Papa Harding Sees "The Boy" Come Back Wearing Nation's Loftiest Honor; Marion Proud, Too; Thousands Greet Chief.

Marion, Ohio, July 4.—(U. P.)—The day dream of almost every boy—that some day he might become president of the United States and return in glory and triumph to his "old home town"—became a reality for President Harding today.

Harding was back among the home folks for the first time since he left the famous "front porch" and went to Washington for his inauguration.

Marion more than did its part in making the "boy's dream" come true for her noted son. The little city gave the president a homecoming welcome equaling any reception he has received since he assumed the presidency.

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE

Thousands of visitors were here from all parts of the state. Main and Center streets were bedecked with flags. The city also was celebrating its hundredth anniversary.

The "fatted calf" was killed at a barbecue. The president's paper, the Marion Star, went to press early, so employees could join in honoring their chief. The climax of the day will be reached at a big celebration at the fair grounds this afternoon, when Harding will tell his old time friends how it feels to be back again, and General Pershing and General Dawes will speak.

Harding seemed to be the happiest man of the huge throng here to do him honor. His day was a continuous round of hand-shaking with old friends and for all of them the president had a smile and a personal word. A few called him "Mr. President," but to most of them he was just plain "Warren."

ONE AMONG THEM

He was a citizen of Marion first today and then president of the United States. His mind was free from politics and governmental grind. He chatted with old cronies regarding business conditions, stopped to speak to mothers with babes in their arms, asked about the city's improvement in the last year and visited his newspaper office.

He was being human, the most difficult thing for the man in the White House to do, as he recently said.

"This is one of the happiest days of my life," said Harding.

Of course the proudest man in town was Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father. His boy was home. The little father took his big son in his arms when he arrived here last night. Arm in arm they walked into the president's home, where the president and Mrs. Harding will stay while here.

SCORES AWAIT HIM

Scores of old friends were waiting at the Harding home to greet the president. No intruder was allowed. Harding called them all by their first names.

The old front porch of campaign days seemed almost neglected during the celebration, as the former Harding home was sold shortly after the president went to Washington.

DAVE LIGHTNER ARRESTED AT SEA

Dave Lightner, alleged narcotic vendor, who jumped his bond of \$2500 in his way to Shanghai, was Mopsey arrested by the master of the steamer upon wireless instructions from Allan Epton, assistant U. S. attorney, instructing him to arrest Lightner upon arrival in Shanghai and to hold him in custody by the American consul until the necessary papers are forwarded for his return to Portland.

Lightner's arrest followed the receipt of a telegram from United States Attorney General Daugherty, instructing his apprehension. Byron immediately cabled the ship's captain and the consul at Shanghai.

Watson Is Glutton for Food Other Senators Eat Little

Washington, July 4.—Senator William K. Borah, Idaho, is the champion buffet-drinker of the upper house. The two tightest men, Senators Tom Watson, Georgia, and La Follette, Wisconsin—practice extremes during their hot weather training periods. Watson fills up at lunch time on a heavy, meaty, three-course meal with generous amounts of coffee thrown in. La Follette eats nothing at midday.

Take it from Joseph L. Langer, manager of the senate restaurant, senators have as many different views on what to eat during the hot weather as they have on current legislative topics. With the exception of the fiery Georgian, who in recent weeks has challenged several senators to fistic encounters, any time, any place, senators generally are most abstemious at lunch time. The hot weather has put the taboo on meat order; for the most part, while coffee predominates in the liquid line.

ALSO SPINACH, LETTUCE

According to Langer, Borah, the leading buffet-drinker, drinks only two or three glasses at noon every day. Two other caloric substances figure in

Hot Wave Continues, Is Report

"Continued warm." The laconic and heartless way in which Weather Forecaster Wells this morning pronounced this laconic and heartless phrase was reminiscent of the days when the weather department used to remark casually about your best friend, "wounded in action."

At noon, however, it was obvious that today would not be as hot as its immediate predecessors. A smart breeze tempered the sunshine, and the holiday crowds enjoyed comparative comfort.

Sunday's record of 95 degrees will not be equaled during this particular heat wave, Wells believes, and whether Monday's temperature of 91 is to be reached again is a question.

Monday's temperature lacked four degrees of attaining the summer record made Sunday, but the city dwellers were unable to notice the difference. The layer of smoke from forest fires that partly obscured the sky deflected the bright sunshine and kept the mercury down a few degrees, but at the same time it interfered with the play of the ocean breeze and thus did much to make the day so hot.

In Western Oregon the temperature Monday did not reach Sunday's maximum, but east of the mountains the heat was even more terrific than Sunday's scorching. Walla Walla, Wash., was the Northwest's hottest place, the mercury there registering 108. Yakima was close behind with 105. The heat wave extended into Idaho, Boise reporting 102.

Medford reported the highest temperature in Western Oregon, with a high mark of 104. In Portland the maximum was 91, five degrees under the Sunday high mark. This temperature prevailed from 4 to 5 o'clock. A sharp drop to 86 in the hour following came marked relief, 84 being registered at 7 o'clock.

The coast section, which caught the shag end of Sunday's heat wave, Monday reported 102.

The trouble occurred about midnight when there was a heavy fog. The coast guard crew at the Umpqua river station was out at night and was unable to reach the barge and the launch. Four men aboard the Washuena were taken off and Captain Martin Kennedy, the launch, and another man on the launch were saved.

In response to a call from Marshfield the Coos Bay port tug Fearless was sent from here and is now off the Umpqua river, but she will be unable to reach the stranded barge until high tide this afternoon. It might then be possible to pull the barge off the spit into the harbor. Whether the Washuena can be saved depends entirely on the condition of the sea. The bar is now rough, and if the sea becomes any rougher the vessel will be dashed to pieces before she can be taken off the spit.

The Washuena is 180 feet long. She was built in 1898, at Portland, and with her sister barge, the Washougal, was operated regularly out of the Umpqua river by the Winchester Bay Lumber company, of which E. J. Hubbard is manager. John Kiernan of Portland is one of the owners of the lumber company and the vessel.

The flames suddenly broke out in the garage and spread to the adjoining store before help could be found. The fire rapidly devoured the dance hall and the two-story high school. The other two buildings were but one story in height. The fire was thrown to the plate. High sacrifice and when Kelly caught Hale's long foul fly, Cox registered after the catch. In the second, Elliott doubled and scored on Crumpler's single, while in the third, Gressett walked and came home when McCann hit the fight field twice for a double.

San Francisco counted twice in the fifth. Agnew beat out an infield hit, went to second when Alton performed the same feat. Both advanced on a wild pitch, following which Agnew scored on Kelly's sacrifice fly to Cox and Alton touched home plate on Valla's infield out. The last California marker came in the seventh when Agnew was hit by a pitched ball, was sacrificed to second and scored on Kelly's single.

Portland's last half of the seventh netted a run. Hale doubled and went to third when Brice hit out a bunt. McCann lined out to Walsh and when the Seal second baseman threw wild during an attempt to double Brice, Hale scored.

The two teams will battle this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LEONARD MADE HEAVY FAVORITE

Michigan City, Ind., July 4.—(L. N. S.)—Thousands of fight fans from all parts of the country flocked into this little city set along the sand dunes of Lake Michigan to witness the lightweight championship battle this afternoon between Leonard Stanley, the title holder, and Rocky Kansas, the sturdy boy from Buffalo.

It will be a 15-round contest, no seconds, every minute expected all night. Leonard is a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting.

More than 25,000 spectators are expected to jam themselves into Floyd Fitzsimmons' new arena.

The fans have been pouring into the arena since 10 o'clock, many coming by train, automobile and lake boat. Both fighters rested this morning. Both expressed themselves as in the pink of condition.

Republican Party Is Evil, Declares Senator Stanley

New York, July 4.—(L. N. S.)—Charging every inalienable right of American citizenship was being openly invaded or secretly undermined by "damned-out demagogues," Senator Stanley, Democrat of Kentucky, today declared war on "progressive" and "socialistic" moves in politics.

Addressing a Fourth of July meeting at the Madison Hotel, he declared the Republican party of today as "evil and disreputable," declaring the country was compelled to return to the party of Jefferson for relief from the oppressors. The Kentucky senator declared the Republicans "were attempting to abolish the constitution" by centralizing all power in the federal government.

'Wild' Locomotive Kills Three Men

Asbury Park, N. J., July 4.—(L. N. S.)—Three men were killed here today and several others were injured when a "wild" locomotive, under the control of a board, ran down a group of news dealers who were unloading morning papers from a railway car.

his noon day dietary program—lettuce and spinach, alternating from day to day, to follow him along the spinach route.

Senator Underwood supports Borah in the matter of the lettuce habit, but does not follow him along the spinach route.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge sticks to a chicken sandwich and a glass of milk.

Senator McCubbin, North Dakota, is strong for watermelon and eats a piece a day in season. He is invariably peculiar to eat during the hot weather a glass of milk.

CRACKERS FOR HIRAM

Hiram Johnson is long on a small amount of crackers in a great amount of milk.

Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, is the chief exponent of fish in the senate. It is recalled he served two terms as chief of the "fish" committee. He is that way from the dome of the Massachusetts state house.

BARGE AND LUMBER FACE DESTRUCTION

Washuena Breaks From Tow and Drifts on Spit at Mouth of Umpqua; Crew Is Saved; Rough Sea Halts Assistance.

Marshfield, Or., July 4.—The barge Washuena, owned by the Winchester Bay Lumber company of Seasideport, is on the south spit at the entrance of the Umpqua river and may be a total loss.

The gasoline launch Gazelle is also stranded on the spit. The crews were saved but the launch is damaged. The barge last evening was towed from Reedsport by the launches (Gazelle and Queen) to Winchester bay, at the mouth of the river. The anchors of the barge were dropped and it was intended to wait until the tug Samson should bring the barge Washuena into the river and take out the loaded barge. However, the tide was too strong and the anchors did not hold.

The launch Queen broke away from her tow and the tide carried the Washuena and the launch Gazelle out. The bar was rough and the barge struck on the north spit first and then was carried over the south spit. She is about half way out and evidently the bottom of the vessel has been damaged.

The trouble occurred about midnight when there was a heavy fog. The coast guard crew at the Umpqua river station was out at night and was unable to reach the barge and the launch. Four men aboard the Washuena were taken off and Captain Martin Kennedy, the launch, and another man on the launch were saved.

In response to a call from Marshfield the Coos Bay port tug Fearless was sent from here and is now off the Umpqua river, but she will be unable to reach the stranded barge until high tide this afternoon. It might then be possible to pull the barge off the spit into the harbor. Whether the Washuena can be saved depends entirely on the condition of the sea. The bar is now rough, and if the sea becomes any rougher the vessel will be dashed to pieces before she can be taken off the spit.

The Washuena is 180 feet long. She was built in 1898, at Portland, and with her sister barge, the Washougal, was operated regularly out of the Umpqua river by the Winchester Bay Lumber company, of which E. J. Hubbard is manager. John Kiernan of Portland is one of the owners of the lumber company and the vessel.

The flames suddenly broke out in the garage and spread to the adjoining store before help could be found. The fire rapidly devoured the dance hall and the two-story high school. The other two buildings were but one story in height. The fire was thrown to the plate. High sacrifice and when Kelly caught Hale's long foul fly, Cox registered after the catch. In the second, Elliott doubled and scored on Crumpler's single, while in the third, Gressett walked and came home when McCann hit the fight field twice for a double.

San Francisco counted twice in the fifth. Agnew beat out an infield hit, went to second when Alton performed the same feat. Both advanced on a wild pitch, following which Agnew scored on Kelly's sacrifice fly to Cox and Alton touched home plate on Valla's infield out. The last California marker came in the seventh when Agnew was hit by a pitched ball, was sacrificed to second and scored on Kelly's single.

Portland's last half of the seventh netted a run. Hale doubled and went to third when Brice hit out a bunt. McCann lined out to Walsh and when the Seal second baseman threw wild during an attempt to double Brice, Hale scored.

The two teams will battle this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BEATERS WIN IN FIRST OF 2 GAMES

The Portland Beavers celebrated Independence day by taking the first game of the series from San Francisco, 5 to 3, on the 34th and Vaughn streets grounds this morning. Roy Crumpler, in rare form for the Oregonians, allowing only five hits, while the Beavers started in on "Lefty" Alton in the first inning and scored three runs in the third.

In the first frame, Gressett doubled and scored on Cox's single, the latter being the first home run of the season. Crumpler's sacrifice fly to Cox and Alton touched home plate on Valla's infield out. The last California marker came in the seventh when Agnew was hit by a pitched ball, was sacrificed to second and scored on Kelly's single.

Portland's last half of the seventh netted a run. Hale doubled and went to third when Brice hit out a bunt. McCann lined out to Walsh and when the Seal second baseman threw wild during an attempt to double Brice, Hale scored.

The two teams will battle this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dutch Seize Arms, Bound for Russia

Stockholm, July 4.—(U. P.)—Dutch authorities have confiscated a large supply of American rifles and ammunition bound for Russia. It was reported here today that the rifles, latest American type, were being stored in Holland by a bolshevik syndicate which was planning to move them into Russia during the next few days.

Both accidents took place near the Seaside hotel. Brown and a canoe party entered the surf during the dangerous ebb tide, when bathing and boating are not usually permitted. When Brown was seen to be in distress McNellie attempted to rescue him, but was unable to reach the bather in time to save his life. McNellie finally succeeded in dragging Brown from the surf, but death had occurred.

Shortly after Brown's body had been recovered, a canoe in which three men, whose names have not been learned, were taken to several rocky parties went to their relief.

One party made up of Stanley Myers, district attorney of Portland, Jack

Berlin, July 4.—(U. P.)—Armed royalists were reported today about to march on Berlin where communists and workers demonstrated in favor of the republic.

The monarchist murder ring struck another blow at liberalism in Germany yesterday when Maxmillian Harden, famous editor and bitter enemy of the nationalists, was stabbed and beaten by two assassins.

Two men attacked the Liberal editor as he neared his home.

Covered with blood, Harden reached his villa and fell unconscious. Latest reports indicated he would recover.

The attack was made in the Grunewald, near the spot where Dr. Walter Rathenau, foreign minister, was assassinated a week ago.

The Berlin police have evidence that the same Nationalist anti-Semitic "murder-band" that assassinated Rathenau was responsible.

One of the assassins was captured. Papers found on his person showed he was a member of the "Association for the Liberation of the East."

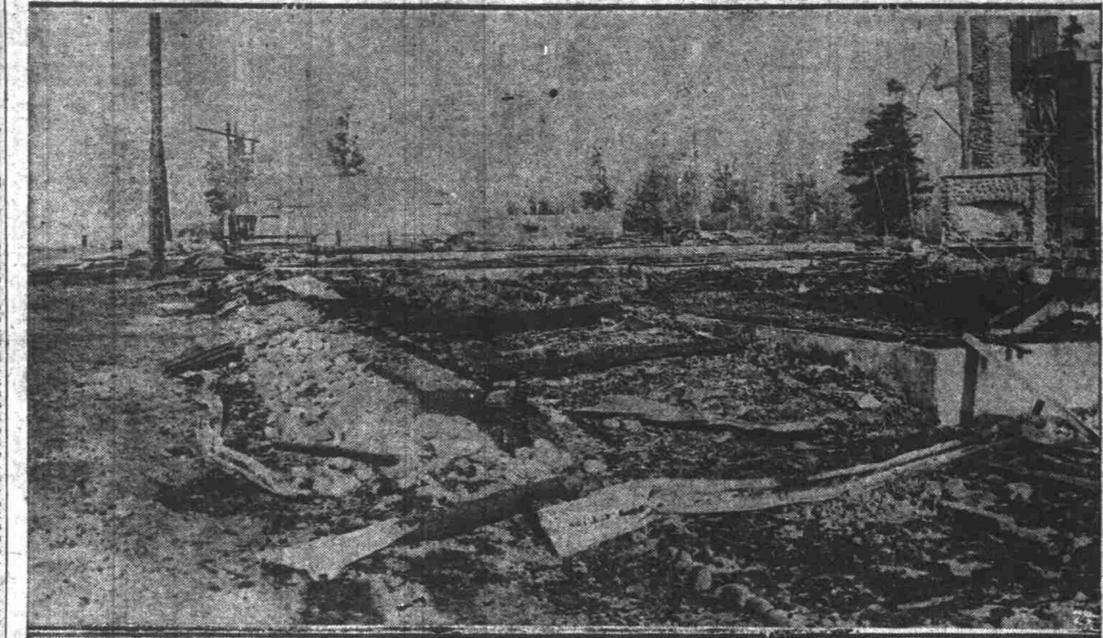
Kokomo, Ind., July 4.—(L. N. S.)—Twenty-eight years ago today—July 4, 1894, to be exact—Ellwood Hayes, seated in a chugging rattling horseless carriage before a few wondering citizens of Kokomo, traversed Pumpkintown Pike in a practical demonstration of an invention which he has worked several years to perfect.

Today, Ellwood Hayes will crawl along at a veritable snail's pace on the same Pumpkintown pike, as the historic attraction in a day of celebration, in that same horseless carriage, in the honor of the inventor of the automobile.

Representatives of the automotive industry from all sections of the country joined with officials of the Indiana Historical commission and the Hoosier State Automobile association in elevating a monument to Mr. Hayes, marking the site of the first demonstration of the automobile.

Fire Sweeps Town on Columbia River Highway

RUINS OF Corbett, 22 miles east of Portland, which was nearly wiped out by a fire last night. The high school, dance hall and general store were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$25,000. The fire originated in a garage in the rear of the W. R. Knight store.



—Photo by G. M. Davidson, Graham, Or.

FIRE WIPES OUT HALF OF CORBETT

One-half of the village of Corbett, 22 miles east of Portland on the Columbia river highway, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The fire started in the private garage of W. R. Knight located at the rear of his general merchandise store. The loss is estimated to be approximately \$25,000, covered by insurance.

The fire raged Knight's store, which housed the postoffice, the high school and the public dance hall. When the flames had been checked by the local fire fighting crew all that was left of the village consisted of one residence belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, the church and the grade school.

The flames suddenly broke out in the garage and spread to the adjoining store before help could be found. The fire rapidly devoured the dance hall and the two-story high school. The other two buildings were but one story in height. The fire was thrown to the plate. High sacrifice and when Kelly caught Hale's long foul fly, Cox registered after the catch. In the second, Elliott doubled and scored on Crumpler's single, while in the third, Gressett walked and came home when McCann hit the fight field twice for a double.

San Francisco counted twice in the fifth. Agnew beat out an infield hit, went to second when Alton performed the same feat. Both advanced on a wild pitch, following which Agnew scored on Kelly's sacrifice fly to Cox and Alton touched home plate on Valla's infield out. The last California marker came in the seventh when Agnew was hit by a pitched ball, was sacrificed to second and scored on Kelly's single.

Portland's last half of the seventh netted a run. Hale doubled and went to third when Brice hit out a bunt. McCann lined out to Walsh and when the Seal second baseman threw wild during an attempt to double Brice, Hale scored.

The two teams will battle this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TWO DROWN IN SEASIDE SURF

Seaside, July 4.—With two men dead from drowning in the ocean and possibility that a third, unidentified, is missing, Seaside has given all life guards on the beach special police power with authority to arrest all bathers who attempt to enter the water except at official bathing hours.

Further fatalities such as that of yesterday, when Herbert L. Brown, 26, of Pamas, Wash., and F. J. McNeill, life guard and music teacher, lost their lives. Brown was a member of the Vancouver Elks lodge.

The drownings were the results of two accidents, one near the Seaside hotel. Brown and a canoe party entered the surf during the dangerous ebb tide, when bathing and boating are not usually permitted. When Brown was seen to be in distress McNellie attempted to rescue him, but was unable to reach the bather in time to save his life. McNellie finally succeeded in dragging Brown from the surf, but death had occurred.

Shortly after Brown's body had been recovered, a canoe in which three men, whose names have not been learned, were taken to several rocky parties went to their relief.

One party made up of Stanley Myers, district attorney of Portland, Jack

Berlin, July 4.—(U. P.)—Armed royalists were reported today about to march on Berlin where communists and workers demonstrated in favor of the republic.

The monarchist murder ring struck another blow at liberalism in Germany yesterday when Maxmillian Harden, famous editor and bitter enemy of the nationalists, was stabbed and beaten by two assassins.

Two men attacked the Liberal editor as he neared his home.

Covered with blood, Harden reached his villa and fell unconscious. Latest reports indicated he would recover.

The attack was made in the Grunewald, near the spot where Dr. Walter Rathenau, foreign minister, was assassinated a week ago.

The Berlin police have evidence that the same Nationalist anti-Semitic "murder-band" that assassinated Rathenau was responsible.

One of the assassins was captured. Papers found on his person showed he was a member of the "Association for the Liberation of the East."

Kokomo, Ind., July 4.—(L. N. S.)—Twenty-eight years ago today—July 4, 1894, to be exact—Ellwood Hayes, seated in a chugging rattling horseless carriage before a few wondering citizens of Kokomo, traversed Pumpkintown Pike in a practical demonstration of an invention which he has worked several years to perfect.

Today, Ellwood Hayes will crawl along at a veritable snail's pace on the same Pumpkintown pike, as the historic attraction in a day of celebration, in that same horseless carriage, in the honor of the inventor of the automobile.

SHADY NOOKS LURE CITY FOLK TO SPEND FOURTH IN QUIET OBSERVANCE

Portland's population scattered this morning like children playing hide-and-go-seek.

Surprise was the signal for family and picnic parties to lock the doors in the dusty town and set out this way or that, for a day of relaxation and play.

Portland, without any general Fourth of July celebration and with fireworks forbidden, was comparatively deserted. Those who remained here planned to amuse themselves for the most part with the programs at the various playgrounds. Steady streams of automobiles moved out the highways into the country districts, all morning and quickly the picnic and camping spots along the roads were crowded.

But there is plenty of room in the Oregon country and those who went out late simply moved back a short way from the highways.

Many of the city folk chose to spend the day at towns in the vicinity where the old fashioned Fourth was to be celebrated with oratory and fireworks and all the other little means of celebration that make the Fourth seem real.

The weather was perfect in the morning with the smoke blanketed blown away and a cool breeze from

ATTEMPT IS MADE ON HARDEN'S LIFE

Berlin, July 4.—(U. P.)—Armed royalists were reported today about to march on Berlin where communists and workers demonstrated in favor of the republic.

The monarchist murder ring struck another blow at liberalism in Germany yesterday when Maxmillian Harden, famous editor and bitter enemy of the nationalists, was stabbed and beaten by two assassins.

Two men attacked the Liberal editor as he neared his home.

Covered with blood, Harden reached his villa and fell unconscious. Latest reports indicated he would recover.

The attack was made in the Grunewald, near the spot where Dr. Walter Rathenau, foreign minister, was assassinated a week ago.

The Berlin police have evidence that the same Nationalist anti-Semitic "murder-band" that assassinated Rathenau was responsible.

One of the assassins was captured. Papers found on his person showed he was a member of the "Association for the Liberation of the East."

Kokomo, Ind., July 4.—(L. N. S.)—Twenty-eight years ago today—July 4, 1894, to be exact—Ellwood Hayes, seated in a chugging rattling horseless carriage before a few wondering citizens of Kokomo, traversed Pumpkintown Pike in a practical demonstration of an invention which he has worked several years to perfect.

Today, Ellwood Hayes will crawl along at a veritable snail's pace on the same Pumpkintown pike, as the historic attraction in a day of celebration, in that same horseless carriage, in the honor of the inventor of the automobile.

Representatives of the automotive industry from all sections of the country joined with officials of the Indiana Historical commission and the Hoosier State Automobile association in elevating a monument to Mr. Hayes, marking the site of the first demonstration of the automobile.

Witnessed only by a few barefoot children yesterday, the relic of a witness, "what was coming off," and farmers who lived along the road, the dream of the inventor were realized and the first step in the great automotive industry of the world had been taken.

And America joined with Kokomo today in paying homage to Ellwood Hayes, the man who was thought 28 years ago to be merely wasting his time.

FIRES THREATEN TO SPREAD AGAIN

Kelso, Wash., July 4.—The forest fires in this vicinity have been brought under fairly good control but constantly threaten to break away again. The woods are so inflammable after more than six weeks of dry weather that the danger is great.

At the Graysburg camp this fire ran over a large area of logged-off ground, slightly damaging two donkey engines, and a constant menace to buildings and equipment. The same condition prevails at the Inman-Palouse and Bufala company camps, west of Kelso, where the fires are checked. The Long-Bell Lumber company has a large crew fighting fires in that area. On the Coweman also in that area, the fire is fairly good control. A heavy rain is needed to really check the fires and lessen the danger.

Waverley club is having a celebration of its own, with baseball games and golf.

The Odd Fellows are at Crystal Lake park, the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Council Crest. Most of the parks and playgrounds have programs. Russellville grange is celebrating at Hoyt's park. The Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church has a picnic at Kendall worth park. Morrow county residents are holding a reunion at Laurelhurst park.

The Portland Motor Boat club closes its cruise tonight. A camp has been established at the mouth of the Willamette and many boats have gone down from Portland.

Hillsboro is today winding up its four-day celebration, in a blaze of glory.

The Palestine Masonic lodge is being held at the Hawley auto park in Oregon City.

PASCO FLOUR MILLER DROWNS IN COLUMBIA

Pasco, Wash., July 4.—J. William Shonover, 31, flour miller at Pasco, Columbia river yesterday while swimming, being the first victim of the season. He was not sprung after his wife and a small daughter survive. He had been employed at the Pasco flour mill, of which until recently his brother was manager.

Shonover was quite willing to take the men back now, but after 7 o'clock Thursday morning we will not take any of them back and allow them seniority and pension standing," said King.

"It is my opinion most of the men will return to work. They will realize that they are not entitled to a private strike."

Members of the local maintenance of way organization are confident they will be instructed to walk out, this would add 7000 more strikers to the list in the Northwest.

E. D. King, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, announced today it was necessary to close the employment bureau in the union station because it was swamped with applications for work.

All roads into the city report their trains on schedule time, with little or no inconvenience in shops. A number of men who walked out Saturday have already returned to work, they report.

Members of the local maintenance of way organization are confident they will be instructed to walk out, this would add 7000 more strikers to the list in the Northwest.

E. D. King, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, announced today it was necessary to close the employment bureau in the union station because it was swamped with applications for work.

All roads into the city report their trains on schedule time, with little or no inconvenience in shops. A number of men who walked out Saturday have already returned to work, they report.

Members of the local maintenance of way organization are confident they will be instructed to walk out, this would add 7000 more strikers to the list in the Northwest.

E. D. King, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, announced today it was necessary to close the employment bureau in the union station because it was swamped with applications for work.

All roads into the city report their trains on schedule time, with little or no inconvenience in shops. A number of men who walked out Saturday have already returned to work, they report.