

POLES CAPTURE PLESS, DISARM GERMAN POLICE

INSURGENTS CAUSE GREAT
PROPERTY LOSSES, ACCORD-
ING TO LONDON.

INVADERS KILL 13

KORFANTY'S MEN LIVING ON
SUPPLIES TAKEN FROM
RESIDENTS.

LONDON, June 3.—Polish insur-
gents in Upper Silesia have caused
great property losses at Malapano,
according to dispatches here today.
A large force surrounded a de-
tachment of Germans there, killing
13 and gaining entrance to the
town. Six large factories were burn-
ed and 50 civilians who attempted
to aid the Germans were taken
prisoners. The civilians are being
held as hostages for the safety of
invaders.

The invading force was joined by
stragglers. All of them are living on
what they can commandeer from
residents.

The Poles also took the offen-
sive at Pless. The insurgents were
not opposed in entering the city and
the few German policemen on guard
at the principal buildings were pow-
erless. Sixty of them were taken
prisoners when the Poles made a
rush for the castle of the Prince of
Pless, which was wrecked and loot-
ed.

DOES TIME ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 3.—
Harry Polant, a musician, is serving
a 10 day sentence for speeding in in-
stallments. The judge allowed it so
that Polant would not lose his job.
He plays in a local music house.

Each morning Polant goes to jail,
eats breakfast and stays for lunch.
He is then released until the follow-
ing morning.

FRENCH CHAMBER'S BAR BILL

PARIS, June 3.—The French
chamber of deputies "has it over"
the American House of Representa-
tives in at least one respect. It has
a bar. And during 1920, the 626
members of the chamber spent over
the aforesaid zinc the neat little
sum of 949,147 francs and 20 cent-
imes. Which is the record to date.
Even during the hectic year of 1911
the deputies only drank to the
amount of 317,069 francs and 71
centimes. And back in 1876, the
year the Chamber first began to
function, the Chamber bar bill was
only 18,564 francs.

The reason? They blame it on the
exchange!

KENYON SEEKS QUIZ OF SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator
Kenyon of Iowa today charged that
the shipping board lists expense ac-
counts are "reeking with graft." He
demanded that an immediate investi-
gation be made.

A salary of \$7,000 yearly was ac-
tually paid to a chauffeur, while the
division headquarters' list of salar-
ies are "outrageous," Kenyon de-
clared.

TURKS KILLING ARMENIANS AGAIN

ATHENS, June 3.—Constantinople
reports received here today indicate
renewed massacres taking place in
Armenia. The streets of Sansoum are
said to be strewn with the bodies
of Christians, knifed by Moslems.

Shops and bazars were looted.
Bands of Turks are doing the work.
They enter the city, paying no at-
tention to police or soldiers.

American destroyers are reported
at Sansoum, ready to protect Amer-
ican interests.

COLUMBIA, RISING, PAST 37 FOOT MARK

STAGE THIS MORNING, 37.5; DAN-
GER OF FLOOD IS
SCOUTED.

Apparently intent upon proving
that it was "only fooling" when it
dropped down to 36.9 feet, the fickle
Columbia river today started climb-
ing again, coming up .6 of a foot dur-
ing the last 24 hours. The water now
stands at 37.5, as compared to the
high mark of 39.2, registered at the
flood crest last week.

Old timers who were here at the
time of the flood of 1894, and who
have witnessed the annual spring
freshet each year since that time, con-
tend that danger of a bad flood is
now over. Never in history has the riv-
er once started to go down to any
great extent and then made any con-
siderable rise, they point out. Persons
who are the proud owners of row
boats are not placing too much stock
in these predictions, however, and ar-
ranging a set of oars handy in case
of eventualities.

6 POLICE DIE IN SEIN FEIN AMBUSH

REVOLUTIONISTS SPRING suc-
CESSFUL COUP AND ES-
CAPE UNHURT.

DUBLIN, June 3.—Six police offi-
cers were killed, and four more fa-
tally wounded last night in a Sinn
Fein ambush at Carrow Kennedy,
county Cork. The dead are a dis-
trict inspector, a sergeant and four
constables.

The ambush was one of the most
successful yet attempted, the Sinn
Feiners completely surprising their
opponents and escaping unhurt with
arms and ammunition after burning
this police lorry in which the men
were traveling.

STATE INCOME TAX WANTED BY GRANGE

RESOLUTION FOR NEW TAX
FAVORED AT EUGENE
MEETING.

EUGENE, June 3.—The state
grange meeting here attempted this
afternoon to pass resolutions favor-
ing a bill at the next general elec-
tion, providing for a state income
tax.

Memorial exercises for grangers
who died during the year were held
at 2 o'clock. Chaplain T. R. A. Stoll-
wood gave the invocation and ben-
ediction. Mary S. Howard, state sec-
retary for 22 years, gave the intro-
ductory address.

The work of the convention will
be concluded tonight. At a meeting
on the university campus last night,
48 candidates were given the 15th
degree by Multnomah Pomona granges
and 236 candidates the sixth degree
by the state grange officers.

JAPANESE KILLED BY S. P. & S. TRAIN

WATCHMAN ON HANDCAR IS AC-
CIDENT VICTIM NEAR
GRANDDALLIES.

A Japanese nightwatchman,
was instantly killed about 6 o'clock
this morning.

Adasu was riding back to Grand-
dallies upon a small hand speeder
when struck by the train. He was
hurled for a distance of nearly 30
feet, with the speeder, a mass of
tangled wreckage, beside him.

The Japanese was dead when pas-
sengers and members of the train
crew reached him, according to C. F.
Romig of Silver Lake, who was on
the train at the time.

The accident is said to have been
caused by west bound train No. 5 be-
ing late. When No. 3 went through
the Japanese is believed to have
thought that it was No. 5, which
was due at that time, and to have
placed the speeder upon the track
again, directly in front of train No.
5, which was following close to No. 3.
The body was taken to Lyle, pend-
ing an inquest by the Klickitat coun-
ty coroner.

MARTIAL GUARD INCREASED TO STOP PILLAGERS

SYSTEMATIC THIEVERY IN TUL-
SA LEADS TO STRICTER
PICKETING.

DEATH LIST NOW 30

AGITATORS OF SECRET NEGRO
CULT BELIEVED TO HAVE
FANNED RACE FEELING.

TULSA, Okla., June 3.—Pillagers
preying on burned and bloodstained
Tulsa gave authorities a new prob-
lem to cope with today.

Systematic thievery in the districts
razed during two days of race riot-
ing was reported—even pianos have
been carried away from the negro
district which was wrecked by race
hatred.

Martial law, which was slackened
after a day of quiet, was more strict
today. A cordon of heavily armed
guardsmen was thrown around the
negro district to save what little re-
mains of the property of negroes.

General Barrett, in charge of the
troops, early today began centralizing
the property of negroes, found in their
ruined shacks, into one large heap for
identification and protection.

Revised estimates now place the to-
tal death list, whites and negroes, at
thirty killed and about 300 injured.
Earlier reports placed the list of
dead up to 175. This was due to multi-
plication of records among sheriff's
deputies, police, the national guard
and other peace agencies.

Although negroes were back at
their posts of mental labor today,
they were not at ease. It will take
some time for them to overcome their
fears after having been shot at and
herded about like cattle in a pasture
for over thirty hours.

It was considered miraculous that
no sickness has developed in the camp
of 3,000 negroes in the Tulsa fair
grounds.

The citizens' committee has started
the dispatch of supplies to needy ne-
groes. The home of a lawyer—one of
the few left standing in Little Africa
—was made the distributing center.

Rankings of a secret negro cult
were believed by authorities today to
have fanned the race feeling. Mem-
bers of an organization called "Blood
Brothers" are said to be the ones who
stormed the jail to release the negro
alleged to have assaulted a white
girl.

It was pointed out, however, that
these agitators were the very small
minority of the negro population.

Ten negroes, now held in a deten-
tion camp, are charged with inciting
the riot, Cyrus Avery, member of
the committee, declared today.

BORAH PROPOSAL GAINING FORCE

DISARMAMENT AMENDMENT HAS
PARTY UNION BEHIND
IT.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Republi-
cans and democrats today united to
extend the scope of the Borah disar-
mament amendment to the naval approp-
riation bill.

Democratic Leader Garrett gave
notice that he would endeavor to pass
a motion instructing his house con-
ference to insist upon the broadening
of the Borah proposal.

MURDERER OF TWO HANGED IN SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., June 3.—
George Williams was hanged here to-
day. He murdered his wife and step-
daughter in San Francisco a year
ago.

The prisoner slept well and went
to the scaffold smiling. He ate an early
breakfast and drank deeply of a
"shot" of whiskey before being let
from his cell.

OCHOCHO PROJECT FAILURE BRANDED "DAM LIE"

BEND, Ore., June 3.—Bend was
aroused last week by a rumor that
the Ochocho irrigation reservoir had
failed, and that a thirty-foot head
of water had swept down the streets of
Prineville.

The rumor, however, proved to be
"only a dam lie," as one local news-
paper headlined it.

Investigation developed that a
slight leak had existed at the north
end of the Ochocho dam ever since it
was constructed, but engineers
agreed that the dam would be good
for centuries to come.

TOURISTS SHOULD BE ADVISED OF HOURS ROAD IS OPEN

WHY NOT WAIT IN CITY INSTEAD
OF ALONG HIGHWAY, ASKS
MR. MERRY.

Local garage men can easily turn a
considerable volume of business to
merchants of The Dalles if they will
inform tourists now going through
here headed for the west, of the open
hours of the Columbia River highway
between this city and Hood River, in
the opinion of W. P. Merry.

Mr. Merry has obtained from the
state highway commission the follow-
ing authoritative schedule of the trac-
tion, which is now being paved east
out of Hood River:

Closed.

Mosier to Hood River, 8 a. m. to
12:30 p. m.

Open.

Mosier to Hood River, 12:30 to 1 p.

m.

Closed.

Mosier to Hood River, 1 p. m. to
5:30 p. m.

Open.

Mosier to Hood River, 5:30 p. m. to
8 a. m. the following day.

Mr. Merry was in The Dalles over
Memorial Day, and returning to Port-
land later in the week, found many
tourists along the line who had been
waiting at Mosier all the forenoon to
get through.

"I talked with several of them who
told us they would have remained in
The Dalles several hours longer, had
they known the facts," Mr. Merry
writes to The Chronicle today. "This
would undoubtedly have afforded
them sufficient time to spend a lit-
tle money in the town which the
merchants need."

At the local office of the state high-
way commission today, it was men-
tioned that cars may try for Hood
River from Mosier any time by de-
touring over the old Mosier hill. This
is a rough, uncertain road, however,
and heavily loaded machines cannot
make it.

The detour by way of the Standard
Oil plant at Hood River, previously
mentioned, is not available now, as
the pavement is past the point where
the detour road at its east end inter-
sects with the highway.

TARIFF REVISES WOOL TRADE

WORSTED MANUFACTURERS IN
MARKET; MORE BUYING IN
WEST REPORTED.

BOSTON, Mass., June 3 (Special).—
The imminence of the tariff sched-
ule to have given the market an impetus
during the last two or three days. At
any rate, several of the larger worst-
ed manufacturers have been in the
market and have taken fair weights
of wool, so that the total turnover has
been a respectable one, although early
in the week there was no unusual in-
terest shown in wool.

Undoubtedly, the fact that the tariff
is to become a law so quickly has in-
fluenced the clothing trade to reor-
der more or less and has encouraged
manufacturers themselves to cover
their requirements more or less
against cancellations if the emergency
tariff failed of passage.

Values Unchanged.

There is no reason to say that prices
have advanced any during the week;
on the contrary, values appear to have
remained generally as they were and
in a few instances lower quotations
are being given than were formerly
ruling. Some of the western growers
who have had wools in the hands of
eastern dealers on commission, are
said to have ordered their wools sold
in order that they might determine
their exact financial status, and when
such orders have been given, natu-
rally, the market has not shown signs
of strength.

The demand has been of a general
nature during the last few days, in-
cluding some little carpet wool in ad-
dition to that sold by the government
at auction recently, besides which
there has been a good call for me-
dium to fine grades, although the call
for Australian wools has been less
pronounced.

Oregon Wool Sold.

There has been a call for territory
wools both of short and long staple.
One lot of Oregon fine stapled wool
is reported to have been sold at a
clean basis of about 73 cents for fair
wool, but of heavy shrinkage. The
cost in the grease is understood to
have been about 22 to 23 cents. Other
holders of fine staple territory are
wanting more money for their wools,
however, and it doubtless would be
possible to get well up towards 80
cents clean basis for a really choice
graded fine staple Oregon and for

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CONGRESS WILL ACT TO QUELL RACE VIOLENCE

TWO PLANS NOW BEFORE SEN-
ATE FOR CONSID-
ERATION.

COMMISSION FAVORED

TULSA TROUBLE SPEEDS COR-
RECTIVE LEGISLATION IN
WASHINGTON.

By Frazier Edwards
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Congress-
sional action to solve the racial ques-
tion in America will be speeded up as
a result of the Tulsa race riots,
leaders in both houses declared today.

While no investigation, such as fol-
lowed the East St. Louis race riots,
which grew out of labor disputes, is
expected, there are two bills on the
problem which will be pressed for
early action.

The first plan is a bill by Representa-
tive Dyer of Missouri. It proceeds
under the theory that the fourteenth
amendment to the constitution gives
the federal government authority to
protect the negro from lynching. Partic-
ipants in lynchings would be pun-
ished for murder by the federal gov-
ernment under the terms of the bill. It
would also penalize counties in which
lynchings occur by a fine of \$10,000.

The second plan is to create a com-
mission to study the subject of lynching
and mob violence with a view to
bringing about more harmonious re-
lations between whites and negroes.
Senators Spencer of Missouri and Mc-
Cormick of Illinois have introduced
measures on this subject which are
now being considered by the judiciary
committee.

Many members of congress have
frankly declared themselves opposed
to the Dyer bill, on the ground that
it invades the police powers of the
states. Even the friends of the meas-
ure are not optimistic over the pros-
pect for its passage.

The Spencer-McCormick plan has
the endorsement of President Har-
ding and stands a better chance of
becoming a law. In his acceptance
speech and in his first message to
congress, the president took recogni-
zance of the racial question.

PEACE RESOLUTION FAVORED

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The For-
eign affairs committee, over negative votes
of democratic committee members.

FREES JURY IN BOY MURDER CASE

DISAGREEMENT REPORTED AF-
TER 19 HOURS DELIBERATION,
FOREMAN REPORTS.

By United News
KNOX, Ind., June 3.—Judge Penta-
cost here today dismissed the jury
that heard the case of 11-year-old
Cecil Burkett, charged with the
murder of his playmate, when the
foreman of the jury said that an
agreement was impossible.

The jury had been out 19 hours
deliberating Cecil's fate. Cecil display-
ed no concern over the fact that the
jury had failed to acquit him. The
boy was calm throughout the trial.
He is still held under \$10,000 bail,
raised by citizens of the town of Ora,
near here, Cecil declares he is going
swimming as soon as he can get away
from the court room.

By Judge Ben B. Lindsay
(Written for the United News)
DENVER, Colo., June 3.—To proceed
with the trial of Cecil Burkett,
in the same manner and method as
in the case of an adult is, to my mind,
absurd.

A great deal depends upon the
child's mentality, but I do not believe
he could have had, and probably did
not have, any real murderer's intent
that would justify his treatment as an
ordinary murderer.

Of course, something should be done
in such a case, but in my judgment,
not after the fashion in which it is
being done.

I am not criticizing the authorities,
but I am criticizing the system and
the method.

We are still in the dark ages in
criminal jurisprudence, but they never
seem darker than in a case like
this.

DALLES EATS DINNER BY LAMPLIGHT AND CANDLES

POWER LINES ON TWO CIRCUITS
BROKEN AT SAME TIME
THURSDAY.

With the White River and Hood
River power lines both out at the
same time, a coincidence which of-
ficials of the Pacific Power & Light
company explain "wouldn't happen
again in 40 years." The Dalles was
without electric current for an hour
and a half last night.

The first accident occurred at 6:29
p. m. when an insulator broke in the
local substation. The usual procedure
followed when something happens to
the White River power line, is to hook
up the Hood River line and use cur-
rent generated in Hood River and
White Salmon until the local break is
repaired.

It happened last night, however,
that a telephone pole between The
Dalles and Hood River toppled over
just at the same time the insulator
broke in the substation here. When
the pole crashed to the ground, it
broke the power line, thus eliminat-
ing Hood River as a source of supply
for electric current.

The lights flashed on again shortly
after 8 o'clock, when the break in
the local plant was repaired. Moving
picture shows were unable to open-
ing during the first part of the even-
ing, and hundreds ate dinners by can-
dle and lamp light.

SEIZURE OF JOYCE JEWELS DEMANDED

GEMS VALUED AT \$1,000,000; MAY
HAVE BEEN SMUG-
GLED IN.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 3.—The New York
customs office today asked the seiz-
ure of \$1,000,000 in jewels belonging
to Peggy Joyce, beautiful actress,
pending investigation as to whether
or not she smuggled them into this
country.

W. H. Williams, intelligence offi-
cer of the customs department, rec-
ommended seizure, following his in-
vestigation here.

VETERAN CLERK OF SUPREME COURT DIES

STARTING AS PAGE, JAMES MA-
HER SERVED 59
YEARS.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—James D.
Maher, clerk of the United States su-
preme court, died today. He went to
the hospital for a minor operation,
shortly following the death of Chief
Justice White. He failed to rally,
following the operation. He had been
an employe of the court for 59 years,
starting as page.

RUTH MAKES 16TH HOMER

By United Press
NEW YORK, June 3.—Habe Ruth
clouted his 16th home run of the sea-
son here today in the sixth inning of
the Yankee-Broncos game. No one
was on base at the time.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND GOOD ROADS PICNIC

TYGH VALLEY SCENE OF GREAT
MASS MEETING TO-
DAY.

Several automobile loads of local
business men, representing The
Dalles Wasco County Chamber of
Commerce, left this morning for Tygh
Valley to attend the big road bond
rally which is being held there to-
day.

The occasion for the meeting is the
annual picnic of the Wasco County
Stock Growers' association, which, be-
cause of the intense interest this year
in the passage of the \$500,000 road
bond issue, has been made into a pub-
lic mass meeting. The entire morning
session of the meeting was taken up
by speeches advocating the passage
of the bond issue. Community Service
Director H. W. Arbury then led in a
short community sing. Basket lunches
were enjoyed at noon. During the af-
ternoon, the fast Maupin and Grass
Valley baseball teams tangled. Farm-
ers, fruit growers and business men
from all parts of Wasco county at-
tended.

POSTMAN AT ANTELOPE IS SUICIDE

ACTION FOLLOWS INVESTIGA-
TION BY POSTAL INSPECTOR;
SHORTAGES RUMORED.

PIONEER RESIDENT

CORONER BURGET LEAVES TO
CONDUCT INQUEST
TONIGHT.

W. E. Johnston, postmaster at Ante-
lope for the past 15 years, and man-
ager of the Southern Wasco Tele-
phone company, shot himself in a
successful attempt at suicide shortly
after 8 o'clock this morning, dying
six hours later in his home.

Postoffice Inspector G. O. Brunner
of The Dalles has been in Antelope
going over Johnston's accounts, and
would not deny this afternoon the
statement that shortages had been dis-
covered in the office's finances.

Brunner declined to make a state-
ment over long distance telephone
late this afternoon, but from other
sources it was learned that the alleg-
ed shortages extend over a period of
more than a year and a half.

Johnston shot himself through the
temple. The shooting occurred in his
office in the back of the store that
also served as postoffice. A .32 caliber
revolver was used. A four-year-old girl
was in the store at the time, but did
not witness the shooting.

Johnston was about 42 years old.
Besides the widow, he is survived
by three children, Fred, Ruth and
Margaret. He had lived in Antelope
for a number of years. He was a
member of the Masonic lodge, of the
Odd Fellows and of the Woodmen.

Coroner C. N. Burget, who is at-
tending the picnic at Tygh Valley,
today with other business men of
The Dalles, was notified late this
morning that Johnston was dead, and
that an inquest will probably be
held here tonight. The funeral will
be held in Antelope.

HALF MILLION ENGLISH MILL WORKERS MAY QUIT

By United Press
LONDON, June 3.—Half a million
cotton workers may be idle soon, if
the plan to join the 3,000,000 coal
workers now striking is followed.

The mill owners served notice that
if the proposed wage reductions
not accepted the mills would be
closed until the cut is accepted.

ADAMS SLATED FOR PARTY CHAIRMANSHIP

IOWA MAN PROBABLE REPUBLI-
CAN HEAD; RALPH WILLIAMS
TO BE SECOND.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—John T.
Adams of Iowa will be selected as
chairman of the republican national
committee, meeting here next week,
party leaders announced today.

A canvass of the committee indi-
cated unanimous selection. Adams is
now vice-chairman and it was expect-
ed that this office would go to Ralph
Williams, national committeeman
from Oregon.

TRACK ACCIDENT NETS 3 VICTIMS

STEAM SHOVEL STRIKES POWER
WIRES, DROPS, CRUSHING
MEN BELOW.

By United Press
PORTLAND, June 3.—Two men
were injured and one killed here to-
day when a steam shovel scoop drop-
ped on them while they were work-
ing on a track.

The scoop became entangled in a
power wire and the whole machine
was electrified, throwing the engi-
neer from his seat and releasing
control of the scoop.

The three men were pinned down.
The engineer again tried to re-
lease the control, but the electric
charge again buried him from the
control handle.

The one dead man, who is un-
known, is now in the morgue.