

HUNDREDS ARE DEAD IN RIOTS

THIRTY BOOZE ACTIONS DROP FROM COURTS

Oregon Cases Affected By Decision of United States Supreme Court in Nullifying Old Statutes.

VOLSTEAD ACT IS CONTROLLING FACTOR

Opinion Handed Down At Washington in Yugovich Litigation

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Thirty cases pending in federal courts here against alleged violators of the prohibition laws will be dropped, as a result of the decision of the supreme court today in an Oregon case holding that the Volstead act supersedes provisions of the old revenue acts not in harmony with it.

Old Laws Nullified WASHINGTON, June 1.—Various internal revenue laws enacted prior to adoption of the 18th amendment and designed to cover illicit distilling have been superseded and annulled by the amendment and the Volstead act, the supreme court held today.

Two Marion County Boys Numbered Among Bodies Due in Portland

Wheeler Sees Bright Side On the other hand, Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, tonight held that the decision would serve as further support for the dry forces.

Hope and cousin Mose were indicted for violations of sections of the revised statutes. The first counts charged "unlawfully engaging in carrying on the business of distillers," the second with having failed to keep "conspicuous" over their place of business a heading registered distillery, the third with having failed to give the required bond and the fourth with having "unlawfully fermented a certain mash."

Error Main Question The only question before the court, the government conceded, was whether the lower court had erred in deciding that the laws on which the indictments were based had been repealed by the advent of national prohibition.

The Volstead act, the opinion said, "repeals all prior acts to the extent of their inconsistency with the national prohibition act."

In construing penal statutes it is the rule that later enactments repeal the former ones covering the same acts but fixing a smaller penalty. Having in view these principles, we do not believe that the general language used evidences the intention of congress to inflict for such an offense the punishment provided by section 2277 with the resulting forfeiture, fine and imprisonment and at the same time to authorize prosecution and punishment under section 25 enacting lesser and special penalties for failing to pay a tax by imposing a tax in double the amount imposed by law.

Inconsistency Avoided We agree with the court below that while congress manifested an intention to tax liquor illegally as well as legally produced, it did not intend to preserve the old penalties in addition to the specific provision for punishment made in the Volstead act.

THIS LITTLE GIRL IS TRULY HAPPY AND SHE TELLS THE REASON WHY

The tumult and the shouting dies, The captains and the kings depart; Still stands thine ancient sacrifice— An humble and a contrite heart."

The humble heart wins over the kings and the captains and the billionaires, and the giants, wherever human history goes—from the misty, dusty days when there was neither written nor spoken language, clear through the ultra-refined civilization of today. What wouldn't it be worth to have a truly thankful heart, glad of the things that are good around one, hopeful for what the future may bring, and pleased that there's always enough to live on, and to love, and to rejoice over?

There are such thankful hearts, and it takes neither a palace nor a scepter nor a diploma to make them fairly radiate joy. In these troubled days, when it's so hard to believe in one's fellow man; to believe in one's job; to believe in one's religion, even, a truly thankful heart is like a precious jewel in a wedding gift of pure gold.

There is one little girl near Salem who has this precious gift. She is to be envied, for she has what the whole world wants more than almost anything else—the spirit of contentment and the joy of living. She has written The Statesman a letter to explain her view of life in general. Certain contemptuous cynics might say, "What does a little girl know about the big things of life?" She would reply, humbly: "I am only a little girl, and I do not know even what life is or what it means." But she does—she has its very essence at her fingers' tips, and in her heart, and in her words. Service, content, hope, love—what is there left? What Socratic philosophy can even approach the guiding lights of the human soul? Even the little girl who has these has a creed to confound the selfish wisdom of all the ages.

Here is her letter. It isn't a work of art; it does not sparkle with the finish of a poet, or the studied wisdom of a Solomon, or the knowledge of an Edison, for she is only 11. But it tells a story of home contentment that is like a healing balm for the feverish dissatisfaction that is so prevalent to me.

HEROIC DEAD ARRIVE TODAY

Portland, June 1.—Bodies of seven Oregon service men who died overseas are due here tomorrow. They are: Private Albert S. Turner, Company C, 603rd engineers, Seio. Private George W. Zimmerer, Company E, 127th Infantry, Woodburn. Private First Class Fred Kees, Troop F, 1st cavalry, casualty headquarters, Pendleton. Corporal Alfred E. Babcock, 226th military police company, Albany.

Private Nick Trout, Company C, 313th Infantry, Hubbard. Private Frank Mitchell, Company G, 261st Infantry, Bay City. Private Elmer Mills, Battery B, 147th field artillery, Newberg.

Halibut Catches Break Records of Whole Year SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—May halibut catches off Vancouver island, off Cape Flattery, in Hecate Strait and on the southern Alaska banks, broke all records for the year. It was announced today by officials of the fishing vessel owners' association here. During the month 123 catches were brought into Seattle, the largest catch was made by the schooner La Paloma, 40,000 pounds, secured off Goose island in Hecate Strait. The fish sold at 5 to 7-8 cents a pound here.

Fire Burns 30 Acres Eastern Oregon Timber PORTLAND, June 1.—A small forest fire, which destroyed 30 acres of young yellow pine government timber on Badger creek, a short distance from Dufur, Or., in the Oregon national forest, was reported today by the forest service headquarters here. The blaze has been extinguished, the report stated. This makes the third fire on federal land to be reported so far this year.

Willamette River Said To Be Full of Salmon PORTLAND, June 1.—Salmon are ascending both the upper Willamette and McKenzie rivers in large numbers, according to Master Fish Warden Carl D. Shoemaker, and prospects are that the egg-take this year will be very large. Mr. Shoemaker has just returned from Eugene, after investigating conditions on the two rivers. The large run of salmon on these waters, Mr. Shoemaker says, proves without doubt that sufficient fish ascended the ladder at Oregon City this season, in spite of depredations by fish pirates, to insure a normal if not greater egg-take.

Peonage, Politics or Revolution May Be His Only Alternatives EUGENE, Or., June 1.—Peonage or peonage of the Middle Ages, political action and the Oregon state grange which is here in 18th annual session. Spence's report, which paints in dark colors the condition of the American farmer, attacks the railroads, burdensome taxes, and the federal reserve system, has been referred to committees.

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SYMPATHY OF PRESIDENT IS WITH FARMER

Harding Walks Into Offices of Commerce Commission And Asks What Relief Measures Are Pending.

REPORTS OF DISTRESS REACH WHITE HOUSE

Unusual Method Used by Executive in Acquiring Needed Information

WASHINGTON, June 1.—While railroad executives were pressing before congress today their plea for relief from financial embarrassment, President Harding took action to satisfy himself that a revision of freight rates, particularly on necessities, will be a part of the general railway readjustment.

Walking into the offices of the interstate commerce commission, the president inquired of the commissioners what they were doing toward relief of shippers who had found some of the rates unreasonably burdensome. He was assured that the subject was under investigation, and that the commission hoped soon to effect broad revisions through voluntary action of the roads.

Direct Distress Reported. Hauling charges for fruit products over western roads were made a specific example by Mr. Harding. He told the commissioners that he had received many reports of dire distress among western fruit growers because of the high rates, and asked whether changes might be expected soon. The commissioners replied that the fruit schedules were receiving informal consideration.

Although it was indicated that the question of rates prompted the president's call, it was assumed that during the half hour conference there also was some mention of the roads' proposal that the government discharge at once its debt to them, growing out of federal control. This proposal was renewed before the senate interstate commerce committee today by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania line, who argued such action would be no more than keeping the word of the government given when the roads were taken over.

Action Is Unusual. The suggestion is known to have received careful consideration by the president and his advisers, and was the subject of a conference yesterday. In his visit today, Mr. Harding technically was dealing with a part of the government outside the executive branch, and he assured the commissioners he had come simply in the interest of co-operation and general welfare. Since he had the official right to communicate with congress regarding rates, he explained, he felt he might enjoy the same privilege in regard to the commission set up as the agent of congress in the making of rates.

Mr. Rea repeated in his statement yesterday, that the government was in duty bound to return the roads to their owners in as good condition as when they were taken over, and declared that the president had power to carry out the roads' rehabilitation proposal and thus put railway finances once more on a sound foundation.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—James E. Mahoney, whose preliminary hearing on a charge of first degree forgery was today set for June 14, while search is being carried on for his aged bride, Mrs. Kate Mahoney, missing since April 16, was associated with a gang of Everett, Wash., hoodlums which the police are dragging from the city.

SPENCE PAINTS DARK PICTURE

Peonage, Politics or Revolution May Be His Only Alternatives

House Still Uncertain On Longworth Measure

WASHINGTON, June 1.—House Republicans after a heated discussion in conference tonight, adjourned without reaching an agreement on the course to be followed on the Longworth resolution which would make effective upon their introduction in the house all rates carried in the general tariff bill. No date was set for further discussion.

THE WEATHER. Thursday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

MEMBER OF GRAND JURY GETS TOO MUCH LIQUOR

ONE OF FAMOUS BOHLER BOYS WILL COACH AT WILLAMETTE

Lieutenant Roy Bohler, late of the United States expeditionary forces, later coach of the South Dakota Aggies and of the Broadway high school in Seattle, has been chosen athletic director for Willamette university. President Carl G. Doney announced last night.

It seems to run in the blood of the Bohlers to teach athletics. One brother, "Doc" Bohler, is at University of Oregon at Eugene, and another is at Washington State college, Pullman, and now the third comes into the same college conference at Willamette.

Lieutenant Bohler has specialized in baseball, football, basketball and hockey. He is a graduate of Washington State college. He has made a great record in athletics, both as a performer and as a teacher. He comes here with the best of recommendations. Much better financial offers were made him in the east than he has been possible at Willamette.

LEGION HERE UNANIMOUS FOR LOAN INSTEAD OF CASH BONUS

A vote of almost 300 to 0 was registered in favor of the soldiers' loan as against the cash bonus, at a mass meeting of service men at the armory last night, representing the American legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other soldiers.

Not one of the audience of soldiers elected to take a cash stipend if the soldiers' relief bill should pass. All who apply at all, declare their desire to establish themselves in permanent homes and businesses with the long-time loan rather than receive a little cash that is all too quickly spent.

Result Is Predicted. The result of the vote is practically what had been predicted by various speakers in the campaign now being waged for relief bill in the coming special election, but there had not heretofore been an opportunity to put it to a vote. With so strong an endorsement of the permanent investment feature of the bill, it is believed by the service men that there can be small doubt of the measure passing.

Officers Drag Lake Union in Search of Body of Mrs. Mahoney

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DARK QUARTER OF TULSA NOW DREARY SCENE

Oklahoma City is Under Martial Law, and Estimated Damage to Property Placed at \$1,500,000.

NEGRO REFUGEES ARE HERDED INTO PARKS

Firemen Refuse to Play Hose On Burning Homes of Colored Folk

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Possibly 100 persons dead, hundreds wounded and property damage estimated at \$1,500,000 were outstanding results tonight of race disorders which broke out here last night following the arrest of a negro accused of attacking a white girl and which continued sporadically today.

This evening Tulsa was quiet with the city under martial law and its streets patrolled by troops of the Oklahoma national guard sent here at the direction of Governor J. B. A. Robertson. Officials were hopeful that the worst of the trouble had passed and that the coming of dawn would find normal conditions restored.

Vigilance Continued. However, they did not relax their vigilance and it was stated that all was prepared for any situation. Civil officials were cooperating with Adjutant General C. F. Barrett, who came this morning with additional troops.

No accurate check of the dead had been made late tonight and unofficial estimates ran from the known list of 10 whites and 70 negroes dead to an opinion of police Inspector Charles Daley, second in command of the police force, that the list would reach 175.

The exact total, officers said, would probably never be known.

SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

Table with columns: PORTLAND, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, BB, SO, SH, SB, P, O, A, E. Rows for Genin, Wilie, Hale, Poole, Krug, Baker, Young, Sam Ross, Butler.

Table with columns: OAKLAND, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, BB, SO, SH, SB, P, O, A, E. Rows for Cooper, Wilie, Gulsto, Miller, Knight, Brubaker, Pinell, Koehler, Allen.

Table with columns: SACRAMENTO, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, BB, SO, SH, SB, P, O, A, E. Rows for Sacramento, Sacramento, Sacramento.

Table with columns: LOS ANGELES, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, BB, SO, SH, SB, P, O, A, E. Rows for Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Los Angeles.

Table with columns: STANDING OF THE CLUBS, W, L, Pct. Rows for San Francisco, Sacramento, Vernon, Los Angeles, Seattle, Oakland, Salt Lake, Portland.