

Indian Rioters Jeer Nehru, Battle Police

BOMBAY, India (U) — Nearly 5,000 police officers and home guards Saturday battled hundreds of anti-government rioters trying to break up a meeting of Prime Minister Nehru with his Congress party.

The demonstrations continued at night. Crowds jeered Nehru. A government statement said 1,375 demonstrators were arrested.

Police Probe Auto Looting

An Army sergeant en route to Fort Ord, Calif., lost a valise full of personal documents in a car pelted Saturday night, city police reported.

Sgt. William Barkhurst told police that papers taken from his automobile included passports and immigration papers for his Japanese-born wife and two step-children, family records of his wife, the couple's marriage certificate, his Army service record, pay records and leave orders.

One uniform and miscellaneous civilian clothes were also taken, Barkhurst said.

Police said Barkhurst and his wife had stopped at a tavern on Portland Road, on their way from Portland to Fort Ord, when their car was looted.

Blaze Damages Portland Hotel

PORTLAND (U) — The manager of a small downtown hotel aroused his tenants when fire broke out early Saturday. All reached safety unharmed.

Damage to the three-story building was limited to \$13,000. The blaze at the New Ryan Hotel was blamed on an overheated motor in a refrigerator. Manager George Takeda reported on doors to awaken hotel occupants.

hauled off to overcrowded Bombay jails. Eighteen policemen, including two deputy police commissioners, were injured in the stone-throwing.

As rioters shouted against the government's plan to split up Bombay State along language lines, Nehru told his followers gathered inside a huge tent he would not tolerate violent agitation in India "even if the Congress party is destroyed."

The fighting was the worst mob-violence in Bombay since last February's riots over the language issue. Then police fired into mobs, killing between 100 and 400 persons.

The government plans to split Bombay State three ways: A northern state for the Gujarati language adherents who speak the native tongue of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi; a southern state for Marathi-speaking Indians, and the City of Bombay, officially bilingual and administered by the federal government. About half of Bombay's three million people speak Marathi and want the city to become the capital of the proposed southern state.

The pro-Marathi followers defied a police ban on processions and marched in massed formations to the meeting ground.

The police and Bombay Home guards ringed the area and charged repeatedly with their clubs into the formations. The demonstrators fought back with stones and sticks. The car of Bombay State Governor H. K. Mahab was mobbed, but he was not attacked. Police used tear gas to disperse other crowds.

Knights of Columbus To Select Officers

Election of officers of Knights of Columbus will be held at a business meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. A dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m. will be held prior to the meeting.

\$100 Weekly for 8 Years



HOLLYWOOD—Steve and Dorothy Rowland (above) have good reason to hug each other. They're eight-time winners on Edgar Bergen's "Do You Trust Your Wife?" television show, entitling them to \$100 a week for eight years—and the end is not yet in sight. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Pair Well on Way To Biggest Jackpot in TV

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U) — A Negro liquor store owner - insurance broker and his wife appear to be headed for the biggest jackpot earnings in radio-TV history.

Last Tuesday Steve and Dorothy Rowland won for the eighth time on Edgar Bergen's "Do You Trust Your Wife?"

Your Wife?" each victory has entitled them to \$100 weekly income for a year, and the end is not in sight yet. Because the income is spread over eight or more years, their net return will be more than the heavily taxed \$100,000 and \$64,000 winners.

The Rowlands, a personable, soft spoken couple, are naturally elated, but they remain level-headed about their winnings.

Plan Outlined For Nation if Chief Disabled

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (U) — Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said Saturday Congress should provide for these steps to be taken if a President becomes disabled:

He remarked that the sponsor wanted a Negro couple on the program and the local office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was consulted. The Rowlands, who had been active in the NAACP, were recommended. After three interviews, they were chosen.

"Indeed, I did trust my wife," Rowland remarked. "She answered 99 per cent of the questions. I only did the ones on sports and music. She did anything that required any intelligence."

The Vice President on his own initiative declares the President unable to exercise his office and takes over as acting President.

Celler said in an interview he will ask the Judiciary Committee to approve a bill directing Vice Presidents to assume this responsibility. A special subcommittee which has made an extensive study of the constitutional problems raised when a President is disabled, but still alive, will meet Wednesday to consider the recommendation.

The subcommittee has sifted dozens of suggestions from constitutional scholars and former officials, including former President Herbert Hoover.

There are disadvantages to all of them," Celler commented. "This one seems to have the least disadvantages."

Basically, he said, his proposal assumes the Vice President will be guided by his own sense of responsibility and respect for public opinion.

Celler said public opinion, for example, would not support a Vice President in supplanting a President who suffered an illness like President Eisenhower's heart attack last year.

The President was not unconscious, the outlook from the start was good, he was soon able to do a limited amount of work," Celler said. "If he had been confined to a hospital for a year, immobilized under an oxygen tent, it would have been different."

For each show the Rowlands come to Hollywood on the evening meet the other competing couples and go to dinner with them. Their remarks for the show are roughly outlined, so they have a fair notion of what they are going to say. The questions, however, are a complete surprise.

Pendleton Paper Plans New Plant

PENDLETON (U) — The Pendleton East Oregonian plans to move into a new \$137,000 building here Oct. 1.

The one-story, reinforced concrete building, 100 by 125 feet, is two blocks from the center of town. The newspaper has occupied the same building for 69 years.

SILVERTON Drive-In Theatre

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"THE COUNTRY GIRL"
Crosby—Kelly—Holden
—plus—
"THE SEA AROUND US"
(1952 Academy Award)
Open 7:15 Starts Dusk

Army Recruiters Reject Lad's Plea For Summer Duty

FT. LEWIS (U) — The recruit-hungry Army reported Saturday it has turned down an Oregon volunteer.

Michael Lewis Adams of Oregon City had written to ask if he could spend the summer at the fort "and help in any way I can."

The Army replied that regulations and state law won't permit it. Michael is 16 years old.

He applied at Ft. Lewis after a similar letter to Ft. Dix, N.J., drew the back-passing question that he contact an Army post closer to his home.

Ft. Lewis officers softened the rebuff, however, by sending the young volunteer an "Indian head" shoulder patch of the famed 2nd Division.

Doctor Slain By Farmer In New York

NASSAU, N.Y. (U) — A refugee doctor was shot and killed Saturday by a man who shouted at him to leave "before I shoot all the Russians," state police reported.

Dr. Boris Klason, about 40, was struck by a single bullet that shattered the glass of a car window as he started to drive away from an isolated farm where he had been called to treat a patient.

Daniel Slivko, 36, was charged with first-degree murder. He waived examination at a hearing before a peace justice and was ordered held for action by the Rensselaer County grand jury.

The shooting occurred on Slivko's small farm about four miles north of Nassau and about 13 miles south of Troy.

Dr. Klason, a native of Latvia, was imprisoned by the Germans during World War 2. He came to the United States five years ago with his wife, Velta, also a doctor.

Inspector Joseph W. Sayers of the state police said Dr. Klason was called to the farm this morning to examine Slivko's mother, Sabina. Sayers said Slivko ordered the physician to leave "before I shoot all the Russians."

The doctor walked to his car parked about 20 feet away from the house. Sayers said Slivko pushed out the way and fired an 8-millimeter German rifle from the doorway.

McMinimee also praised the "spirit of public service" which he said is found in the small private college.

Commencement ceremonies today will be held in McCulloch stadium, or in the University gym, depending on weather conditions. President G. Herbert Smith, assisted by the deans of liberal arts, music and law schools, will confer the 184 degrees. Commisssions as second lieutenants in the Air Force will be given to 14 ROTC cadets by Lt. Col. Norman Todd.

Strike Closes Packing Plant

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U) — Three hundred workers walked out of the Libby, McNeill and Libby packing plant at Sunnyvale Saturday, jumping the gun on a Monday strike deadline. The plant was shut down.

The strike for four Northern California plants and one in Walla Walla, Wash., was ordered when negotiations broke down in San Francisco at a session that lasted until early Saturday.

Key issue between the Cannery Workers Union and Libby was over pensions. The union wants a pension plan similar to the Teamsters Union, of which it is an affiliate, permitting continuing pensions when a worker changes employers. Libby insisted its pension plan is better.

Negotiators were also still in disagreement on wages and other issues. The five plants involved were employing around 1,000 workers now with a peak payroll in the neighborhood of 6,000 at the height of the canning season.

All Northern California packers except Libby and California Packing Corp., signed in April an agreement negotiated by the California processors and growers.

DR. SMITH SPEAKER VANCOUVER, Wash. (U) — Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University at Salem, will be the commencement speaker at the 20th graduation exercise at Clark Junior College June 8.

WU Alumni Return for Graduation

About 300 former Willamette University students returned to campus Saturday for an Alumni Day full of "classes," banqueting, band music and general reminiscing, while 184 graduating seniors scurried about making last minute preparations for joining the alumni ranks following commencement exercises at 3 p. m. today.

Visiting alumni spent the morning at classroom lectures conducted by three noted Willamette graduates, then separated into their respective graduating classes to lunch and talk about "the good old days."

Graduate Speaker Dr. Paul Trueblood, class of 1926, talked to the visitors on "English and the Humanities at Willamette University." His address was followed by an explanatory discussion on harnessing the sun's energy.

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The science talk was given by Daryl Chapin, class of 1927, and Gerald Pearson, class of '26, who were two of the three Bell Telephone research scientists responsible for creating the Bell solar battery for converting solar into electrical energy.

Alumni members were entertained with a pop concert in the afternoon, conducted in the colonnade of the fine arts building.

The day closed with a 6 p. m. banquet in the Marion Hotel attended by approximately 225 persons.

New Officers Elected president of the Willamette alumni council was Gus Moore, Salem YMCA executive secretary.

Other officers elected included Dean Pollock, Portland, vice-president; Beryl Holt, Salem, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John Ross, Salem, member of the executive committee; Paul Geddes, Roseburg, and Otto J. Wilson, Salem, board of trustees.

Warren McMinimee, Tillamook attorney, told Willamette alumni that faculty members have been taking a beating during the 16 war and post war years. "Advocating better pay for faculty members," McMinimee, main speaker at the banquet, said maintaining the faculty will maintain Willamette.

McMinimee also praised the "spirit of public service" which he said is found in the small private college.

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Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon will be the principal speaker. Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion, will give the invocation and benediction.

Pendleton Host To State Grange

PENDLETON (U) — The six-day convention of the Oregon State Grange opens here Sunday and Gov. Elmo Smith will address the delegates Tuesday.

Other speakers will be William A. Schoenfeld, professor emeritus of agriculture, Oregon State College, and F. E. Price, dean of agriculture at OSC.

Trustees include: Otto Sanders, Baker; Bill Worden, Lebanon.

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Open 7:15 Starts Dusk

Plumbing Officials Check Contest Work



Work on two 5th-year plumber apprentices is examined by plumbing inspectors during competition held here Saturday as part of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Pipe Trades Association. Pictured from left to right are Ralph Kinsey, Local 481, Eugene; A. J. Farrell, state plumbing inspector, Portland; John O. Humphreys, deputy state plumbing inspector, Salem; and Donald Timmons, Local 51, Portland. A third competitor, Albert Ball, Salem local, is not pictured.

McKay Lauds Late Senator Robert Taft

PORTLAND (U) — Douglas McKay, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, said Saturday that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) "was one of the all-time great senators of the United States. It was one of the greatest tragedies of the Eisenhower administration when the senator died."

McKay promised the same kind of campaign against Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse as was waged by Taft in 1950.

"I think the Oregon Republican Party is the best organized it has ever been. I think that campaign was the most intensive in the history of the country. He was running in a bathtub of CIO and they were out to clip Taft. But it didn't work. The people of Ohio wanted Taft," he said.

Portland Apprentice Pipe Fitter Named State Champ

Donald Timmons, Local 51, Portland, was named winner of the annual apprentice competition held here Saturday in connection with the meeting of the Oregon State Pipe Trades Association.

Timmons competed with two other 5th-year plumber apprentices in an all-day program of written examinations and performance tests based on international rules. Other apprentices were Albert Ball, Salem local, and Ralph Kinsey, Eugene, who won second place.

Winner of the contest receives an all-expense paid trip to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., for competition with finalists from the 48 states, the Canadian provinces, Hawaii and Alaska. Timmons' daily wages will also be paid by the international office of the union. First prize in the international competition is \$1,000.

Awards Announced Harry Ames, second vice president of the Plumbers and Steamfitters International, announced the awards at a banquet at Randall's Chuck Wagon Saturday night. He cited the importance of the apprenticeship program which, he said, fosters better mechanics, better products and better working conditions.

Judges for the contest were A. J. Farrell, state plumbing inspector; John O. Humphreys, deputy state inspector; and Paul Wilmet, superintendent of vocational education for the state adult education program.

Plumber apprenticeship constitutes a five-year course under the state's on-the-job training system with class studies in related subjects.

Long-Time Members Present at Saturday's banquet were two long-time members of the plumbers and steam fitters.

Portland Man Elks President

SEASIDE (U) — B. V. Bilger of Portland Saturday was elected president of the Oregon State Elks Assn. at the organization's annual convention here.

Other officers are Vern Moore, Klamath Falls, vice president; Jack Judson, Ontario, second vice president; J. H. Moore, Prineville, third vice president; H. M. Randall, Salem, treasurer; and Harold Harp, Tillamook, secretary.

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