

HUNDRED INJURED IN RAGE RIOTING IN NATION'S CAPITOL; DISTURBANCES CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT

Clubs, Slingshots and Fists Figure in Melee on Pennsylvania Avenue. FEELING RUNS HIGH AGAINST NEGROES

Blacks Drive by Naval Hospital Firing on Soldiers at Noon Today, Escape.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Five negroes drove in an automobile past the naval hospital here at noon and fired several shots at the sailors. All missed their mark. Citizens commandeered automobiles and pursued the negroes who escaped.

Washington, July 21.—Major Pullman heading the Washington police is today expected to confer with military authorities and ask reinforcements to prevent further fighting between whites and blacks. Disturbances continued throughout the night. Flat fights occurred on Pennsylvania avenue. The whites chased negroes around the treasury building and before the white house. The melee was the result of a recent attack of negroes on white women.

Fights occurred before some of the principal hotels, soldiers, sailors and marines were conspicuous among the white belligerents. There were a dozen scattered arrests, but scrimmages were widespread and the police were handicapped. Some whites seized taxis chasing the negroes therein. Others boarded streetcars, dragging the negroes out.

It is believed a hundred persons were injured, some by clubs or slingshots, although fists were chiefly used.

One crowd of whites cruised for blocks down Pennsylvania avenue, attacking the negroes, but were finally held at bay by a crowd of blacks massed in a side street.

Nearby Maryland towns reported similar instances.

SERGEANT VERNE BOYNTON IS CITED FOR HEROISM ON FIELD

It appears in a postscript, the mention by Sergeant Verne Boynton, of Pendleton, of his citation for bravery. Boynton, now in the United States States after serving in the army of occupation of Coblenz was so happy at the signing of peace and the prospect of being sent home that he almost forgot to tell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boynton, of his honor.

The silver star on Sergeant Boynton's victory ribbon is the result of his fearless conduct under shell fire in rescuing wounded men and administering first aid. He himself was wounded performing these duties. So far as known, Sergeant Boynton is the only Pendleton boy to be cited by his division commander for gallantry in action.

His letter follows:

Coblenz, Germany, June 29, 1919. My Dear Folks: Peace is signed! an dthe 4th Division moves to port of embarkation July 6! I'll be home for sure this time. Hooray! A wild celebration in Coblenz and other Rhine cities by soldiers of the A. of O. marked the signing of peace in Paris. Veterans delivered an "Extra" to all parts of the area and the different divisions staged celebrations in their different areas. It was the best news these fellows in Germany have ever heard because it meant they had seen it thru and now their turn would soon come to go home.

MANY ATTEND FORMAL OPENING OF INLAND EMPIRE BANK SATURDAY EVE

Hundreds called to express their well wishes and to inspect the new quarters of the Inland Empire Bank at its formal opening to the public Saturday evening between 8 and 10 p. m. During the two hours that guests were received and showed about the new institution a steady stream moved in and out and was welcomed by President J. W. Maloney and directors.

TIMBER BLAZES ARE ALMOST PAST CONTROL

SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.—Grim crews of blackened fire fighters are today barely holding the forest blaze from Montana to the Rockies' western foothills. Several new fires are reported and a scarcity of men is seriously hampering the fight.

Supervisor Ryan said: "It is hoped to try to fight it—It is beyond control." No lives are endangered in the Inland Empire.

Two fires are burning west of Newport, Washington, but the town is not in danger unless the wind rises. Two big fires are burning on Big creek and Roundtop at the divide's crest.

Federal Action Delayed. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Federal action regarding forest fires in Montana, Washington and Idaho, is being greatly hampered because of delay in passage of the agricultural appropriation bill, said officials of the forest bureau today.

It is asserted that many men are being rushed from Billings to the Great Falls fires. Bureau reports declared the situation is "very serious." The only hope seems in rain. Ask \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Representatives Johnson of Washington, and Smith of Idaho, today introduced bills asking an appropriation of \$500,000 to fight fires.

WOULD RESTORE COURT-MARTIALED WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Chamberlain today introduced a bill to restore to the colors all soldiers, sailors and marines who have been court-martialed, restoring forfeited pay and allowances. Court-martials involving charges recognized as felonies in civil law are exempted.

Insurance Adjustor Here. Walter Bliss, special agent for the Great American Fire Insurance Co. is in Pendleton. Mr. Bliss and Manuel Friedly, local agent, will adjust the loss for the Minton fire which occurred on Friday at the Douglas Court apartments.

We are turning in equipment as fast as possible and preparing for embarkation. I've been working almost day and night during the last week and still can't see over the pile of work to be done before we are ready to move. Major Tucker is away on leave so a big share of his work is left for me to do.

This is only a note to let you know I'll be home soon. Love to all. VERNE.

P. S.—Did I tell you I'm wearing a silver star on my "Victory Ribbon" as result of a citation in Army orders? Here's the way it reads: Headquarters, 4th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, Germany, June 29, 1919. General Order No. 22. I, The Division Commander, cite with pride the conduct in battle of the following named officers and soldiers: William V. Boynton (571195), Sergeant 1st class, Medical Department, 4th Engineers, Cheyenne, France; July 18, 1918. While under continuous shell fire, Sergeant Boynton, with utter disregard for personal safety, administered first aid to the wounded and assisted in carrying them across a shell-swept field to a first aid station.

By Command of Major General Hershey. C. A. BACH, Chief of Staff.

corresponding financial institutions and friends, were displayed. Work Costs \$50,000. The new home of the Inland Empire Bank, scene of the formal opening and reception Saturday was remodeled at a cost of approximately \$50,000 and gives to Pendleton, as well as the inland empire, one of the finest furnished country banks in this district. The finished building represents a complete metamorphosis from the building which formerly housed Korn's 5 and 10 cent store at the corner of Main and Court streets. Alterations and the installing of

President Wilson is Ill, Day's Conferences With Senators Are Cancelled

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The president, suffering from a dysentery attack, was today ordered to remain in bed. Dr. Grayson said the attack is not serious.

HOT ASPHALT STARTS CONSTRUCTION CO. FIRE

The paved highway between Adams and Athena will be affected as a result of a fire at a last night which virtually destroyed the Warren Construction Co. plant at Adams out of commission. The loss from the fire is estimated at \$5000 by Pat Lonergan, superintendent of the company.

Negligence on the part of the watchman is blamed for the fire. Kettles containing asphalt were being heated and the liquid in one of the kettles flows over the top, ran into the fire box and started a lively blaze. When discovered, the fire had got into the supply of asphalt and the whole crew was called out to fight the flames.

Nearby buildings, including the warehouse of the Pacific Coast Excavator Co. directly adjoining the plant, were saved from damage by the paving crew. Most of the Warren equipment was either destroyed or badly bent by the heat and what was saved must be sent to Portland for repairs. During the delay grading and preparing rock for the paving will be taken up by the crew.

CHANCES GOOD FOR PROJECT SAYS DODD

There is a good chance for the McKay reservoir project in the Mondell bill, if it passes congress, and there will be a good chance for the reservoir in another bill to provide money for completing existing irrigation projects that will be presented in the event the Mondell bill does not pass.

This is the view of E. P. Dodd, who returned to Hesperia Saturday after a month spent in Washington in behalf of the project. Mr. Dodd's chief work consisted in making reports on the project out of pigeon holes and getting consideration for them. He feels that he accomplished considerable good and that the reservoir will be taken up, sooner or later.

CITY WATER SUPPLY OVERFLOWS RESERVOIR

Continued dry weather is not bothering Pendleton's water supply in the least, Frank B. Hays, water engineer reports. With only a 20 per cent supply being turned in from the Umatilla river near the head works, the reservoir is overflowing each afternoon and again during the early morning hours.

No restrictions whatever have been placed upon the use of water here and within a week when the pipe line extension to Chapliss springs will have been finished, no supply will be taken from the river unless conditions become much worse than at present. Mr. Hays says that the springs will furnish as much water as is now being let in from the river.

The extension of the springs is nearly finished and should be ready for use by the end of this week. Mr. Hays estimates it will be only a short time then until the river supply can be cut out completely, he says.

BLAZE BREAKS OUT SOUTH OF HEPPNER

Forest fires have broken out in the Umatilla National Forest in the region south of Heppner, according to word received today by W. W. Cryder, district forest supervisor. Supervisor Cryder is making arrangements to send four men immediately to fight the fire, which is reported as not serious.

Fifty men equipped with tools and supplies were sent today from the U. S. employment office to fight the fire in the John Day region. Whitman forest. The men were secured at the request of Mr. Cryder by Norborne Berkeley, head of the employment office, and will be paid 40 cents an hour and board. R. M. Evans of the Whitman forest, passed through Pendleton today on his way to the John Day fire, where he will supervise the work of the fire fighters.

Travelers from the Granite Meadows region say the fires are plainly visible and dense smoke can be seen issuing from the forests.

BIG RATE CASE NOW BEING HEARD BY COMMISSION

Portland and Interior Wage Fight for Equitable Rate via Water Grade.

SEATTLE FIGHTS TO KEEP PRESENT RATE

Three Members of Interstate Commerce Commission at Portland for Hearing.

PORTLAND, July 21.—Shippers of the inland Empire took the stand at the opening of the Columbia basin rate case and testified they don't wish their freight rates based on long mileage and land over Cascade mountains to Sound points. De. C. J. Smith, president of the Inland Empire Shippers Association was asked by Oswald West, counsel for the association whether he wished the rates based thus.

West said it would be perfectly congenial to the inland empire growers if Astoria is granted the same rate as Portland.

By agreement the hearing of the actions brought by the inland Empire by Portland and the public service commission were consolidated.

PORTLAND, Or., July 21.—United Press—Portland's big fight to win from Seattle the business of the inland empire opened here today before three members of the interstate commerce commission.

The commissioners heard evidence in the Columbia basin rate case, which, if decided as Portland desires, would result in a precedent which would cause readjustment of rates the country over.

The commission is asked to grant a lower freight rate by way of the water grade between the inland Empire and ports of the Columbia than by way of the mountains between the inland Empire and Puget Sound ports.

The hearing will be transferred to Seattle July 28, and will continue there for probably four days.

All Puget sound ports are with Seattle in this case, just as all Columbia ports are with Portland. Those advocating the lower rate for the water line have sought backing from the big grain growers of the empire on the grounds that lower rates would mean more money to the producer. Puget Sound interests have countered with the reply that rates to Portland would not be lowered—that rates to Puget Sound must be raised.

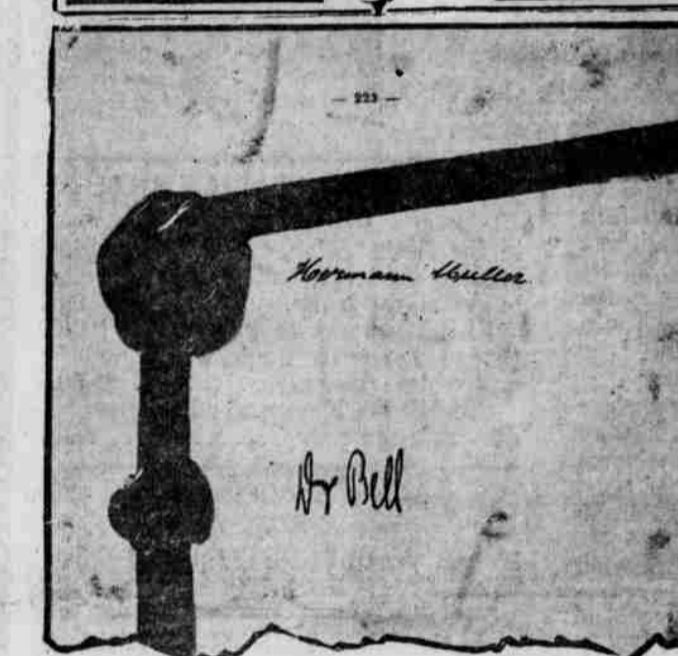
Astoria With Sound. Astoria is aligned with the Puget Sound against Portland, asserting that Portland by asking a differential rate against Astoria gave evidence that she is really attempting to get Astoria's business instead of that going to the Sound.

The one big contention of the Columbia river ports is that every cost of mountain transportation is greater than the cost entailed in the steady downward slope to the mouth of the Columbia, and that, therefore, the rates should be lower into Columbia's river ports.

Seattle has the lion's share of the inland Empire business now. This is explained by local interests by the fact that the terminals of the big Hill railroads tapping the inland Empire are at Seattle.

The contention that transportation on the water level is entitled to a lower rate than transportation over mountains will be fought by a powerful combination of Puget Sound cities—Port and business interests—the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and C. M. & St. P. railroads.

SOME REAL NEWS FEATURES



The world paid homage to Lieut. Commander Albert C. Read, first to pilot an airplane across the Atlantic, but his most cherished greeting was in the humble little Cape Cod home at South Hanson, Mass., and his most prized decoration is the Victory rose his mother pinned on his coat, as shown in the top picture.

Below is a photograph of the page on which the German delegates signed the peace treaty at Versailles. It will be deposited in the archives of the French republic. The signatures are those of Herman Muller, foreign minister, and Dr. Bell, minister of colonies. They signed the treaty first. The signatures of the representatives of the allies are on succeeding pages.

THOSE WHO SPEND BIG MONEY IN ADVERTISING ADVISE USE OF PAPERS WITH A.B.C. AUDIT

Local businessmen who have the benefit of the work of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, will be interested in the report of the annual meeting of the organization recently held in Chicago. The A. B. C. as may be seen, is controlled by advertisers and the purpose is to secure truthful circulation reports from newspapers and magazines. These reports are obtained through A. B. C. auditors who check up newspaper circulations so thoroughly as to guard against any possibility of false claims by a paper.

The East Oregonian is the only newspaper in this field audited by the A. B. C. and takes pride in republishing the following: (From the Editor and Publisher.) CHICAGO, June 22.—The fifth anniversary and the sixth annual convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, held at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, June 19 and 20 marked the apex of five years of conscientious struggle to obliterate long-standing abuses in the sale of advertising and circulation.

More than anything else it demonstrated the high and strictly business-like plan upon which it now is possible to buy advertising space in every known sort of publication. Its keynote was the confidence today existent between advertisers, advertising agents and publishers.

SECRETARY. The convention closed with the election of the following officers and the annual banquet in the Gold Room: President, E. B. Jones, Rochester, N. Y.; vice presidents, A. W. Erickson, New York; W. Laughlin, Chicago; Henry W. Schott, Chicago; secretary, W. A. Strong, Chicago; treasurer, E. R. Shaw, Chicago; managing director, Stanley Clague, Chicago.

The following is the personnel of the board for the ensuing year: INCUMBENT BOARD. A. B. Jones, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.; W. Laughlin, Armour & Company, Chicago; George W. Cushing, Hudson

PHONE OPERATORS OVER NORTHWEST RETURN TO WORK

Twelve Back at Local Switchboard, Linemen Installing Delayed Phones.

PORTLAND, SEATTLE EMPLOYEES RETURN

Most of Demands Declared Granted; Some California Strikers Stay Out.

"Business as usual" reported the 12 local telephone operators who have been on strike for the past two weeks and who returned to their duties at the switchboard at 8 a. m. today. Local linemen, who have been on strike since July 1, also returned to work and are busy installing new telephones which have been delayed because of the unsettled labor conditions. No definite word has been received as to the nature of the settlement reached by the strikers and their employers. The issue of retroactive pay is the chief point involved, however, and messages from San Francisco and Washington, D. C., are taken as indications that the demands of workers will be granted. Word is expected tonight as to the agreement.

Return in Northwest. PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—Telephone operators and electrical workers, returned to work here today after a three weeks' strike.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—Nine hundred telephone operators and 200 electrical workers assured by international officers that the compromise settlement effected wins most of their demands, returned to work here today.

S. F. Strikers Stay Out. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Striking operators today declared that not a striker returned to work here this morning. They said several started to work, but were dissuaded by picketers. The situation in Oakland is identical.

Ohio Student Party Here Touring West

Professor Lynda Jones, head of the ecology department of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, with 21 young men and women who are students of the college, are in Pendleton today on their way to Moelich, Washington, as a part of a motor trip whose purpose is the acquisition of a knowledge of the west and the study of ornithology, dendrology, ethnology and general topography. They are camped at the Round-Up grounds and will leave tonight at 5 o'clock.

The trip is an annual one taken by the summer school students of the college. The party left Oberlin June 29 and expect to return by September 1. The cars used are five Fords, one Franklin and a truck. Professor Jones says that the roads from Ohio to Oregon are in fairly good shape but has nothing good to say about the Cabbage Hill road, as every car in the party had to be repaired after coming down the hill. One young lady in the crowd insisted upon calling the hill "Caulliflower Hill," as a more appropriate title.

Following is the personnel of the party: Professor Jones, Miss Hilda Joseph, H. M. Murray, Miss Ruth Ormsby, Miss Ruth Pray, Miss H. A. Pray, H. A. Pray, La Moille V. Pugh, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Helen Rice, Norman H. Wright, George Auffinger, H. A. Blair, Miss Elizabeth Burgess, Dr. A. J. Burgess, Ruskin Peeler, S. M. Graves, Miss Thelma Gray, Miss Leola Hestline, George T. Jones and Miss Beth Jones.

HALF OF NEW PAVING TO STATE LINE LAID

Paving now under contract on the highway from Pendleton to the state line is almost half laid at this time, according to Pat Lonergan, superintendent of the Warren Construction Co. There are now about seven of the 15 miles laid and in use.

On the Adams-Athena and three and a half miles have been laid and an equal amount is in use between Preewater and the state line. The fire last night at Adams will delay progress on this end for two weeks. Mr. Lonergan estimates that the east end stretch will be completed by Sept. 15 and that on the west end about Oct. 15.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Tuesday fair and continued.