

Heppner Gazette

Issued Thursday of Each Week

HEPPNER OREGON

BRIEF NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Interesting Events from Outside the State Presented in a Manner to Catch the Eye of the Busy Reader—Matters of National, Historical and Commercial Importance.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition closed with many ceremonies.

The total fatalities in the recent storm in Tennessee number 46.

A runaway horse leaped clear over an automobile at Bellingham Wash.

Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, is likely to be the next minister to China.

The Oregon Trunk will bridge the Columbia between Celilo and The Dalles.

Henry won the recount of votes for the Democratic nomination for district attorney.

Willie Boy, the California Indian outlaw, committed suicide with his last cartridge.

A deputy sheriff was badly wounded in a battle with escaped convicts near Salem, Or.

Taft sternly rebuked New Mexicans who questioned his good faith as to statehood.

President Taft exchanged visits with President Diaz, of Mexico, and pledged international friendship.

It is declared that Ferrer was not a revolutionist, but only a promoter of free education in Spain.

An American aeroplane was wrecked during its first trial at Doncaster, England, while an English aviator made the longest flight ever seen in England.

Taft was showered with gifts by Pueblo Indians.

A. D. Charlton declares the heavy traffic from the East will continue.

Thomas J. Lipton is anxious for another try for the American yacht cup.

Cook's discovery of the North Pole is officially recognized in New York City.

It is now reported that Minister Crane is the victim of political intrigues.

Terrible storm in South kills at least 50, and causes immense property damage.

President Moffatt says the Oregon Electric will ultimately build on to Roseburg.

Superior judge at Washington rules that it is not necessary to declare one's politics when registering in that state.

A woman drawn by mistake as a juror at Los Angeles declares she will serve, and there seems to be nothing to prevent it.

A family feud near Lacy, Wash., resulted in the blowing up of a house by dynamite, and exposed a whole household of degenerates.

Five convicts at work on roads near Salem, Or., overpowered their two guards and escaped, taking two automatic revolvers, \$29 in cash and a horse and buggy.

Japan is pressing her demand on China.

Russian officials expelled an American at the expiration of his passport.

Killing frosts in the South have raised the price of cotton considerably.

An Italian warship has arrived at San Francisco to participate in the Portola festival.

A robber who had held up a Chicago bank committed suicide when cornered by police.

Taft promises to help statehood in Arizona, and sounds warning against fads of Oklahoma.

Hill says Oregon Trunk line will build feeders in Oregon, but not extend them into California.

A Portland man helped his wife draw up the papers in her divorce proceedings against himself.

The recent blizzard caused many shipwrecks on the Great Lakes, and considerable loss of life.

It is believed that the Japanese government, for personal reasons, forced the removal of Crane, minister to China.

Socialists and radicals in many European capitals have raised a storm of protest at the execution of the Spanish revolutionist Ferrer.

The Nicaraguan revolution against President Zelaya is gaining rapidly, and indications are that he will soon be forced to flee the country.

Charles R. Crane, minister to China, has been requested to resign.

Snow storms and intense cold prevail throughout the Middle West states.

Crowds were so big at the Seattle fair that W. J. Bryan found it difficult to see the exhibits.

Nine European countries have agreed to recognize each other's passports issued to touring autoists.

Ferrer, the alleged revolutionist arrested at Barcelona, Spain, was refused pardon and executed by shooting.

Two brakemen engaged in a good-natured scuffle on top of a moving freight train, fell off and both were killed.

Willie Boy, the Indian outlaw, who murdered his sweetheart and her father, is being helped by other Indians to stand off the posse who have him at bay.

Taft received a great welcome at Los Angeles.

Two middlemen among the Chicago grafters are about to confess.

ANARCHY RAMPANT.

London Mob Condemns Alfonso and Blames King Edward.

London, Oct. 18.—The red flag was raised in London this afternoon and a large mob moved upon the Spanish embassy to make a demonstration of its disapproval of the execution of Professor Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona.

Police drove off the crowds in their usual bloodless effectual way. But uneasiness pervaded the neighborhood.

The trouble began at a mass meeting in Trafalgar square organized by several socialists and labor bodies. Several hundred members of these organizations marched to the square carrying red flags draped with crepe and bearing inscriptions denouncing King Alfonso.

A black-bordered banner was left standing against the Nelson column with big letters, "To Hell With the Murderer Alfonso."

Several laborite members of parliament spoke. Victor Grayson, of Manchester, the socialist member, capped the climax by declaring that if the head of every king of Europe were torn from his body, it would not pay half the price of Ferrer's life.

He called the Russian emperor a "dirty monster," and said King Edward, who could have prevented the execution, was responsible for what might happen in England as a result of it. He demanded the expulsion of the Spanish minister.

The socialist societies, carrying banners, then marched to the Spanish embassy, singing revolutionary songs and shouting King Alfonso. A rabble accompanied them, filling the streets. It was dark when they reached the open square in front of the embassy, and they found the square filled with police.

The embassy windows were dark and there was no sign of life. The police would not let the procession enter the square, nor even stop.

The crowds turned back and kept moving up Victoria street, toward the Parliament buildings, singing, shouting and groaning. The reserves drove the mob into the side streets, dispersing it without trouble.

Another interesting experiment that was made by Messrs. Harrison and Dement was the extracting of paraffine from sand secured along the beaches, and which contains the oil product that in the fluids made at Nehalem and even so far north as Cannon beach has been so often described as "beeswax."

Preparing Land for Fruit.

Ontario.—Kansas men have purchased a large tract of land two miles south of Ontario, which they will cut up into tracts of 20 acres each. Their plan of providing smaller tracts differs from the usual custom. Each 20-acre tract will be so arranged with roadways that each can later be subdivided into five and ten-acre tracts. This arrangement makes the 20-acre tracts very attractive. The plan is to put half of each 20-acre tract into fruit, the other half in alfalfa, the coming spring, if not sold before. Another attractive feature of these 20-acre tracts is that each one will be leveled and made ready for the planting of fruit trees before being placed on the market. Each tract will include a distributive water supply, also an individual drainage ditch. A drainage ditch is about as important as the water for the laterals. The drainage ditch feature is one not usually found in this sort of an investment.

Big Logging Contract.

Astoria.—Negotiations are said to be in progress, with prospects of early consummation, between representatives of Walter Avery, the Michigan timberman, and Louis Holden, the Grays River logger, whereby Holden will be awarded a contract for logging the Avery tract of about 60,000,000 feet of timber on Hull creek, a tributary to Grays River. The deal if closed, will necessitate the construction of a logging road about one and one-half miles in length, and it may be extended even further afterwards, as there are several individual tracts of timber in that section which might be tapped by it.

Coos Farmers Are Happy.

Marshfield.—Farmers of Coos county have had a good year. Especially fortunate have been those who grew potatoes on a large scale. One man who planted 13 acres, expects to clear about \$3000 for his year's work. About 20,000 sacks of potatoes are shipped from Coos county annually. The Gravenstein apples this year are not up to the standard. Not over 800 boxes were shipped out, and sometimes as many as 5000 boxes go from this county. Other fall apples are yielding heavily. The Northern Spys and the Baldwins are especially good. The apples will be packed under the direction of an expert sent here by the Hawaiian Commission company.

Apples in Big Demand.

Salem.—Manager C. L. Dick, of the Salem Fruit union, has made public the first report of that organization since its inception, June 1. The report states that Oregon apples were never in such demand, and that the supply is far short of the orders which have been pouring into the union. The organization, according to the report, has handled over \$10,000 worth of fruit in the first few months of its existence, shipping out 70 cars of various kinds of fruit, not including two cars of cider apples, the latter being an exceptional shipment for this section.

Tax Payment Contested.

Oregon City.—The county court took under advisement the conditions relating to the unpaid taxes of the Oregon & California Railroad company. The property of the company in Clatsop county was assessed at such a figure that the taxes amounted to about \$30,000. The first half was paid last spring, but the company declined to pay the second half on the ground that some of the holdings had been assessed as timbered lands and the timber had been burned off.

Clatsop County Sells Bonds.

Astoria.—Bids were opened by County Treasurer Sherman for the purchase of \$60000 worth of 6 per cent 20-year bonds issued by the Seaside school district, and the sale was made to Morris Bros. of Portland. Their bid was \$90 premium. They to furnish the blank bonds. The only other bid was one submitted by C. H. Coffin, of Chicago, who offered \$61, but specified that the district should furnish the blank bonds.

Forest Grove Dairies Inspected.

Forest Grove.—M. S. Shrock, of Hubbard, deputy dairy and food commissioner is inspecting the dairies and milk ranches in this section of the county.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE STATE OF OREGON

CLATSOP SANDS HOLD OIL.

Valuable Deposits Believed to Underlie Beach Sands.

Astoria.—While work has been stopped, temporarily, at least, on sinking the oil well at the Hess place, on account of the parties who had agreed to give leases on their property having withdrawn their leases as soon as flows of oil and gas were found, the indications are that the oil properties of this section will soon be developed, as the attention of outside parties is being attracted to them.

That oil and gas in considerable quantities exist here has long been known by parties who have conducted investigation, and H. C. Harrison and W. E. Dement were successful in an experiment of extracting crude petroleum from rock which is found in almost endless quantities in this section. The rock used in the experiment was a specimen of hydraulic limestone, which was taken from a ledge containing hundreds of thousands of tons, and while only a small piece was used, and the crudest kind of a retort was employed, a considerable quantity of oil was obtained.

In this connection it may be stated that a few years ago the body of cement rock that is located on the north side of the river was drilled for the purpose of ascertaining its depth, and directly under it quite a body of oil was found.

Another interesting experiment that was made by Messrs. Harrison and Dement was the extracting of paraffine from sand secured along the beaches, and which contains the oil product that in the fluids made at Nehalem and even so far north as Cannon beach has been so often described as "beeswax."

Preparing Land for Fruit.

Ontario.—Kansas men have purchased a large tract of land two miles south of Ontario, which they will cut up into tracts of 20 acres each. Their plan of providing smaller tracts differs from the usual custom. Each 20-acre tract will be so arranged with roadways that each can later be subdivided into five and ten-acre tracts. This arrangement makes the 20-acre tracts very attractive. The plan is to put half of each 20-acre tract into fruit, the other half in alfalfa, the coming spring, if not sold before. Another attractive feature of these 20-acre tracts is that each one will be leveled and made ready for the planting of fruit trees before being placed on the market. Each tract will include a distributive water supply, also an individual drainage ditch. A drainage ditch is about as important as the water for the laterals. The drainage ditch feature is one not usually found in this sort of an investment.

Big Logging Contract.

Astoria.—Negotiations are said to be in progress, with prospects of early consummation, between representatives of Walter Avery, the Michigan timberman, and Louis Holden, the Grays River logger, whereby Holden will be awarded a contract for logging the Avery tract of about 60,000,000 feet of timber on Hull creek, a tributary to Grays River. The deal if closed, will necessitate the construction of a logging road about one and one-half miles in length, and it may be extended even further afterwards, as there are several individual tracts of timber in that section which might be tapped by it.

Coos Farmers Are Happy.

Marshfield.—Farmers of Coos county have had a good year. Especially fortunate have been those who grew potatoes on a large scale. One man who planted 13 acres, expects to clear about \$3000 for his year's work. About 20,000 sacks of potatoes are shipped from Coos county annually. The Gravenstein apples this year are not up to the standard. Not over 800 boxes were shipped out, and sometimes as many as 5000 boxes go from this county. Other fall apples are yielding heavily. The Northern Spys and the Baldwins are especially good. The apples will be packed under the direction of an expert sent here by the Hawaiian Commission company.

Apples in Big Demand.

Salem.—Manager C. L. Dick, of the Salem Fruit union, has made public the first report of that organization since its inception, June 1. The report states that Oregon apples were never in such demand, and that the supply is far short of the orders which have been pouring into the union. The organization, according to the report, has handled over \$10,000 worth of fruit in the first few months of its existence, shipping out 70 cars of various kinds of fruit, not including two cars of cider apples, the latter being an exceptional shipment for this section.

Tax Payment Contested.

Oregon City.—The county court took under advisement the conditions relating to the unpaid taxes of the Oregon & California Railroad company. The property of the company in Clatsop county was assessed at such a figure that the taxes amounted to about \$30,000. The first half was paid last spring, but the company declined to pay the second half on the ground that some of the holdings had been assessed as timbered lands and the timber had been burned off.

Clatsop County Sells Bonds.

Astoria.—Bids were opened by County Treasurer Sherman for the purchase of \$60000 worth of 6 per cent 20-year bonds issued by the Seaside school district, and the sale was made to Morris Bros. of Portland. Their bid was \$90 premium. They to furnish the blank bonds. The only other bid was one submitted by C. H. Coffin, of Chicago, who offered \$61, but specified that the district should furnish the blank bonds.

Forest Grove Dairies Inspected.

Forest Grove.—M. S. Shrock, of Hubbard, deputy dairy and food commissioner is inspecting the dairies and milk ranches in this section of the county.

STANFIELD GETS ON MAP.

New Umatilla County Town Takes 25 Prizes at Pendleton Fair.

Stanfield—the new town of Stanfield, in northern Umatilla county, presents a unique spectacle. At present it is a city of tents, but as fast as the 150 dwellers in tents can do so, the settlement is being transformed into a city of brick, stone and cement business buildings and neat frame cottages and bungalows.

The O. R. & N. is building a brick depot, finished in antique oak. The First National bank has a beautiful stone and cement building nearly completed, and the Columbia Land company has a cement and stone structure with 100 feet frontage on Coe avenue well under way. Among other buildings, either in course of construction or soon to be built within the fire limits, are business blocks by Page & Son, of Portland; store building by Fred George, of Echo; hardware store by J. E. Fancett, of Stanfield; newspaper office, hotel, etc.

This is the same town which carried off 25 first prizes for products at the recent district fair held at Pendleton. It lies in the midst of over 20,000 acres of splendid fruit lands, a large part of which has but recently been brought under irrigation. A commercial club has just been organized, and Stanfield is fast getting "on the map."

Women Fit Up Club Rooms.

Grants Pass.—The ladies auxiliary of the Commercial club has recently fitted up the parlor set aside for their use. The two rooms are richly decorated, and are well supplied with mission furniture. The ladies have in mind a kitchen shower to raise funds to furnish the kitchen annex. A supplementary auxiliary to work in conjunction with the ladies has been organized through the efforts of the daughters. This organization will have for its chief object the supervision and control of the civic improvement.

Lake Gone, but Not Odor.

Rainier.—Desiring removal of a small lake on the property of Thompson & Thompson, bankers, near Goble, the caretaker obtained permission to drain the pond by blasting out the bottom. The blasting worked all right, and nearly all the water was let out, but as a result the dead bodies of the thousands of fish, perch and bass, among them send up such an evil odor that the caretaker was forced to move to the far end of the ranch.

Anthracite Coal at Athena.

Athena.—At a depth of 528 feet, a deposit of anthracite coal was tapped by the bit drill used in boring for artesian water by the Athena Land & Trust company. Copper and other minerals were encountered in drilling this well. To determine the extent of the deposits will require either drilling with a diamond drill, or sinking a shaft. The well is now down 580 feet, and there is no perceptible change in the flow of water.

Water System for Pendleton.

Pendleton.—At a meeting of the Commercial club it was decided to call a mass meeting of citizens to discuss the gravity water system and regulation of saloons. The water question is a live issue now. Regulated saloons are openly advocated. It is possible that amendments will be proposed to the city charter.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 99c; red, 98c; Russian, 88½c; valley, 92c; fife, 90c; Turkey red, 90c; forty-fold, 93c.

Barley—Feed, \$26.50@27; brewing, \$28 per ton.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$27.50@28 per ton.

Corn—Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 per ton.

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$14@17 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18@19; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$14; cheat, \$13@14.50; grain hay, \$14@15.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 36c; fancy outside creamery, 33@36c per pound; store, 22½@24c. (Butter fat prices average 1½c per pound under regular butter prices.)

Eggs—Oregon, 33@36c per dozen; Eastern, 28@31c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 14½@14½c; springs, 13½@14c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 9@10c; turkeys, 15@17c; squabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 8½@9c per pound.

Veal—Extra, 10@10½c per pound.

Fresh Fruits—Apples, new, \$1.50@2.50 per box; pears, \$1@1.75; peaches, 75c@8.10 per crate; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50; watermelons, 1c per pound; grapes, 90c@8.25 per crate, 10@15c per basket; casabas, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box; cranberries, \$9@9.50 per barrel; huckleberries, 9@10c per pound.

Potatoes—Oregon, 60@65c per sack; sweet potatoes, 2c per pound.

Onions—New, \$1.25 per sack.

Vegetables—Cabbage, 16@17½c per pound; cauliflower, 50c@81c per dozen; celery, 50@75c per dozen; corn, \$1@1.25 per dozen; eggplant, \$1.25 per box; garlic, 10c per pound; horseradish, 90@10c per dozen; peppers, 35@6c per pound; pumpkins, 1@1½c; radishes, 15c per dozen; sprouts, 8@9c per pound; squash, 1½@1½c; tomatoes, 50@60c.

Cattle—Steers, top quality, \$4.25@4.40; fair to good, \$4.10; common, \$3.50@3.75; cows, top, \$3.25@3.35; fair to good, \$3@3.10; common to medium, \$2.50@2.75; calves, top, \$5@5.25; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls, \$2@2.25; stags, \$2.50@3.50.

Hogs—Best, \$7.25@8; fair to good, \$7.50@7.75; stockers, \$6@7; China fats, \$7.50@8.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.75@4; ewes, 1c less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; spring lambs, \$5@5.50.

Hops—1909 crop, 23@26c; 1908 crop, 17c; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 crop, 8c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound.

Mohair—Choice, 24c per pound.

GREAT FAIR IS CLOSED.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Ends With Many Ceremonies.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18.—At midnight Saturday the 150,000 electric lights of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were extinguished, closing the prosperous life of the world's fair of 1909, which, from every standpoint, was more successful than its most zealous friends had dared to hope.

The final moments of the fair were as dramatic as its beginning on June 1, when 40,000 people gathered at the natural amphitheater and waited for President Taft's signal. The last day had been devoted to saying good-bye.

The sun shone bright, the flowers were never more beautiful, and the whole exposition looked as new and fresh as on the day of the opening.

The attendance was large, and, while the carnival spirit possessed the young, there was sorrow for the passing of the brilliant show.

The exercises of the closing hours began at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with a display of Japanese fireworks. The exposition band paraded from building to building, serenading each.

The United States Government building was reached at 5:30 o'clock, its daily closing hour. A cornet sounded "taps" and the band played "Auld Lang Syne." The flag was hauled down, the life-saving crew on Lake Union fired 21 guns, and the buildings' doors were locked.

At night a great throng of people assembled at the natural amphitheater, beside Lake Washington, and listened to a classical concert by a band which played waltzes for the frivolous and Chopin's funeral march and other somber pieces for the sorrowing. At 11:30 o'clock the exposition officials and employees marched from the Administration building to the amphitheater to await the stroke of midnight.

On the stage, Josiah Collins, chairman of the committee on ceremonies, presided, and spoke briefly. President J. E. Chibberly made an address of thanks and farewell, and exactly at 12 o'clock opened a switch that darkened the whole fair. A single bugler blew "taps," and then in darkness, but for the stars overhead, the vast audience sang "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by the band. The street lamps were lighted and the people went home.

On the Pay Streak the celebration was noisy, but orderly, and closed with fireworks, the last pieces being "Good Night," "Good-Bye."

FERRER WAS ONLY AN EDUCATOR

Sought Revolution Only in Education, Say His Friends.

London, Oct. 18.—"Francisco Ferrer was my personal friend," said W. Tcherkofsky, Russian liberal and newspaper writer, today. "He was the modern Pestalozzi of Spain. He was ardent with enthusiasm, yet regular and a hard worker. This was the secret of his success in creating in Spain, especially in Barcelona and Catalonia, a great popular movement for free national day schools."

"I first met him and his beautiful young wife four years ago at Brussels, in the home of the great geographer, Elisee Reclus. Professor Ferrer then said:

"It is evident that I shall not be allowed to conduct our national schools in Spain, but here in Brussels or in Paris I shall continue my pedagogic work. Capable and devoted friends will take my place in Spain."

"Professor Ferrer hastened back to Spain, owing to illness there of a little niece."

MAN IS TOSSED BY RHINO.

Adventure of Roosevelt's Porter—Much Big Game Killed.

Nairobi, B. E. A., Oct. 17.—The Roosevelt party arrived here this afternoon from the north of Guaso Nyiro. All are well. A porter accompanying the party was tossed by a rhinoceros, but he is recovering.

Colonel Roosevelt has killed three more elephants completing the group intended for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. He has also killed a bull elephant for the American Museum of Natural History, in New York.

Other game bagged included a rhinoceros with excellent horns, a buffalo, a giraffe, an eland, a zebra, an ostrich and an oryx.

Some skins have been preserved for the Washington museum.

Kermit Roosevelt killed two elephants and an exceptionally large rhinoceros.

Burlington Reaching for Coast.

New York, Oct. 16.—Rumors were prevalent today in railroad and financial circles to the effect that negotiations are pending whereby the Burlington may secure an outlet to the Pacific coast through the purchase of an interest in the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. This would carry with it a part ownership of the Western Pacific, which is the Gould Pacific coast extension road. The Hill line, it is stated, is not looking to secure control of the Denver & Rio Grande, but joint ownership of that road.

McCarran Is Dying.

New York, Oct. 16.—State Senator Patrick H. McCarran, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, was near death tonight in St. Catherine's hospital, in Brooklyn, his physicians hoping for the best, but prepared for the worst. This afternoon he took a turn for the worse, and he made his will. Later a Catholic priest administered the last rites. Despite his condition, Mr. McCarran insisted on talking about the campaign with a few who have been permitted to see him.

Presidents Meet.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—The long-expected meeting between President Taft and President Diaz, of the Republic of Mexico, occurred here today. Outwardly it was attended with a display of soldiery, a flare of trumpets, a boom of cannon and a pomp of ceremony suggesting supreme authority, but in the actual handclasp of the two executives and in the exchange of courteous words that passed from lip to lip there was simple but cordial informality.

Storm's Fatalities Grow.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The total death list of the destructive wind storm of Thursday was increased today by the belated reports to 46. Eleven more dead were discovered.

FIFTY DEAD IN SOUTHERN STORM

Wrecks Towns and Kills and Injures People in Four States.

Sweeps Historic Battlefield of Shiloh and Overthrows Statues—Wreckage in One Town Takes Fire and Destruction Is Complete—Property Loss in Millions.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—At least 37 persons were killed in the storm that swept portions of Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas and South Carolina yesterday. From reports received tonight, the death list likely will reach 50. The property loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The devastation was widespread, whole towns being razed.

An unconfirmed report has 13 dead at Stauntonville, Tenn.

The situation at Denmark, Tenn., was greatly aggravated by fire, which consumed the few dwellings and storehouses left standing after the storm. Two hundred homeless people have applied for aid.

McNairy county reports heavy damage. The famous battlefield of Shiloh is located here. It was directly in the path of the storm. Many statues in the national park were torn from their pedestals, and the property damage is estimated at \$100,000.

At Russellville, Ala., it is reported that four were seriously injured.

Property damage of at least \$50,000 is estimated at Cartersville, Ga., while that at Atlanta will run between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

At Buford station the Louisville & Nashville depot and freight house were destroyed, and several other structures damaged.

Near Mulberry the dwelling and farmhouses on the plantation of Robert Mattow were demolished.

At Wartrace a negro settlement was leveled. Gibson, Stanton, Dyersburg and Mercer are other towns in Tennessee reporting minor damage.