

SERIOUS RIOTS IN OKLAHOMA

Violence Used by Opponents of
Draft and Trouble Spreads
to Other Counties

ARMED MOB MARCHING THROUGH THE STATE

Negroes Are Active in Riot;
Railroad Bridge Dynamited
by Angry Mob

Ada, Okla., Aug. 3.—The first violence against the draft has broken out in Seminole county and is spreading here and through Pontotoc county. The Frisco railroad bridge at Francis was dynamited and burned. Traffic was halted for twelve hours. The mob is composed mostly of tenant farmers and many negroes are marching now toward Muskogee and threatened to storm the hardware stores to secure more arms. All members of the mob are heavily armed in the march through the county. The mob is impressing recruits. More than 200 armed men are here waiting word to march against the mob. It is reported that the mob now numbers 300. It is camped twelve miles east of here. County Prosecutor Bullock called a citizen's mass meeting at the courthouse this afternoon. Arms and automobiles were provided. The marauders cut many telegraph and telephone wires. Two youths who escaped reported a dream of a revolution is inspiring the rioters. "They talk of a Russian revolution, say the time for revolution has come here. They threaten all who refuse to join and are talking of a national world conquest and the spread of the revolution over the globe. They plan to seize trains and cities in this region. Then they believe that thousands will join them to overthrow the government." While the mob stays on the road "committees" visit each farmhouse, endeavoring to get the recruits.

Roy Eastburn Writes—
Roy Eastburn, member of Fifth Company, C. A. C., writes his father that the boys are all well satisfied with conditions at Fort Stevens and expect to be sent to Ft. Canby next week. He says the food is wholesome and that they have plenty of it.

GERMANS MAKING GAINS;
RUSSIANS RETREAT
London, Aug. 3.—The German drive against Infantry Hill last night was partly successful General Haig reported. On a half-mile front the Germans succeeded in temporarily gaining the front lines at two points but the British counter attacks regained portions of the lost ground. Austrian Reports
Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—Vienna dispatches announced the capture of Czernowitz by Austrian troops. Petrograd, Aug. 3.—Kimpolung, a strong strategic point in Bukovina was evacuated by the Russians under pressure from the Teutons, it is announced. Further retirements of the Russians across the frontier and the river Zbrucz eastward from Galicia are likewise announced. It is admitted that the enemy occupied Falkel.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for light car or beef cattle, team, harness and wagon, back and tack harness and light buggy. Bell Phone 607-R2. A-2-10*

GIRL WANTS POSITION—In office or clerking in store. Has a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Bell phone, 206-L. A-3-6*

ALBANY MEN WILL BOOST FOR HIGHWAY

Party Will Attend Banquet in
Lebanon Tonight in Interest
of Santiam Route

The banquet to be held at the Hotel Lebanon in Lebanon this evening to discuss and boost the connecting highway over the Cascades by way of the Santiam Route promises to be a great success. Over 20 will attend from Albany, nearly as many from Brownsville, and prominent men from other parts of the county will be there.

Hon. M. A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue, has organized a party from Portland, and they will be at the banquet strong.

Following will be members of the Portland party:
Dr. L. I. Hughes, district engineer; George H. Cecil, district forester; J. B. Yeon, capitalist; W. H. Crawford, representing Chamber of Commerce; Phil Mestchan, Jr., Imperial Hotel; E. Larrimore, Oregon Hotel; N. J. Nease, timber dealer; A. King Wilson, attorney; Jefferson Myers, former Linn county man; W. F. Woodward of Woodward & Clarke; Eugene Brookings, attorney; Addison Bennett, representing the Oregonian; Dr. E. T. Hedlund and wife, L. I. Herz, Thomas McCusker and Milton A. Miller.

Going from Albany will be the following, with others yet to report: Senator E. D. Calk, A. C. Schmitt, J. A. Howard, F. M. French, George Taylor, G. E. Sanders, W. A. Eastburn, C. C. Hall, C. H. Stewart, E. M. Reagan, W. H. Hornbrook, Gale S. Hill, D. B. McKnight, J. D. Irvine, R. Cronise, and W. W. Francis.

Tomorrow the entire delegation will go on an automobile trip over the route of the proposed highway across the Cascades from Lebanon, via Cascadia, Clear Lake, Fish Lake, and other famous scenic resorts. This is one of the designated highways on the good roads programme. It crosses the mountains at a low altitude and offers a short cut from Portland over an attractive road into Central Oregon.

The Portland party has been organized by Milton A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue, a former resident of Lebanon

CITY NEWS

Visits Parents—
E. M. Parker, who is working for the Southern Pacific, spent a few hours in Albany yesterday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker.

Bought an Overland—
L. L. Baltimore, a fireman on the S. P. lines out of Albany, is the purchaser of a little Four Overland from A. J. Rousseau local agent.

Goes to Summer Home—
Mrs. John Penland and son left this morning for Eugene. From there they will go to their summer home on the McKenzie river.

Passes Through—
Mrs. R. C. Rush and children of Ashland, were in Albany this morning on their way to Corvallis to visit Mrs. Rush's parents.

Likes Navy Life—
Floyd Wire, who is with the United States Navy at Mare Island, training station, writes relatives in this city that he likes the life immensely and thinks the navy much preferable to the army. He joined the navy after many attempts and was finally accepted on a waiver and after an operation in a Portland hospital.

DeWitt Leaves Albany—
O. K. DeWitt, who has made Albany his home for the past year, left this morning for new fields. He will spend a few days at the home of his parents, in Salem, and then go to a place near Mt. Hood out of Hood River for a two-weeks' vacation. He has not definitely decided upon his future location, but will probably go to Portland. While here Mr. DeWitt was with the Overland Auto sales force and for a short time this spring and summer was agent for the O. T. C. Co's boats, remaining in that capacity until the end of the summer's run. Mr. DeWitt was well liked and his departure will be regretted by his many friends in this city.

Goes to Frisco—
L. J. Ficklin left this morning for San Francisco on a business trip.

ALBANY GETS LOWER RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission
Decides Important
Case

TERMINAL RATES GRANTED TO VALLEY TOWNS

A Reduction of Twenty Eight
Cents; Commercial Club
Plays Important Part

The Interstate commerce commission has decided the points on the Southern Pacific railroad between Portland and Sacramento are entitled to a terminal rate, which will reduce the rate to Albany approximately 28 per cent per hundred on first class shipments.

The above notice was received today by W. A. Eastburn, who as Secretary of the Albany Commercial Club, played a large part in the fight of the intermediate points for cheaper freight rates in the Valley.

The railroads contended that the line between Portland and Sacramento is in reality a branch line and that all intermediate points were subject to a higher tariff than shipments coming over the main line of the road. The valley cities and towns on the line of the Southern Pacific running south from Portland took an opposite view and demanded a terminal rate.

The fight has been in progress for seven years and Albany has raised as its share of the expense of the litigation the sum of \$450,000. The lower rates will go into effect on October 5th.

RECRUITS CAN STILL BE RECEIVED HERE

Postmaster Stewart this morning received the following announcement from Geo. S. Young in charge of the Army Recruiting Office at Portland: "We can accept applicants at present for Infantry, Medical Department and Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, there being several vacancies in the latter for chauffeurs and clerks."

Men applying to join the Bakery Companies are not required to have a knowledge of baking, and the examinations are not the same as for the other branches, inasmuch as they can be accepted with minor defects that would disqualify them from the other branches.

EIGHT U. S. NAVAL GUNNERS ARE LOST

London, Aug. 3.—Eight American naval gunners were lost in the torpedoing of the standard oil tanker Motano, it is announced. The total loss was 24. Those saved included 27 of the crew and five gunners. This is the heaviest loss the American naval gunners have had since the outbreak of the war. The Motano sank a minute after she was torpedoed.

Joined Hospital Corps—
Marshall Woodworth returned from Portland last evening after having been accepted in the hospital corps of the United States Navy.

Arrived from South Dakota—
Oscar Rousseau of Mawebidge, South Dakota, arrived in the city yesterday and has joined his brother, Albert J. Rousseau, in the Overland garage.

Buying Prices Advance—
The buying price for butterfat advanced to 43 cents yesterday, eggs to 34 cents. Hens are down to 10 and 12 cents, broilers to 13 and 14 cents and springs to 13 cents.

Return from Minn.—
John Bassett and son, L. F. Bassett, returned last night from Triumph, Minn., where they have been visiting old friends, and looking after business interests.

FARLEY LECTURES AT LIBRARY LAST NIGHT

Tells Local Merchants of the
Value of Newspaper Advertising;
Other Subjects Discussed

An interesting lecture on retail merchandising was given last night at the Library, when W. H. Farley, expert lecturer of the National Cash Register company, told of the causes for loss in retail business, and how they could be remedied. More than 50 merchants and salespeople were present. Stereopticon slides and motion pictures were used throughout the lecture by Mr. Farley, to emphasize the various points.

"Inefficient business methods cause the great majority of losses," said Mr. Farley. He then cited figures to prove this fact, showing that last year 11,900 merchants failed. "This means forty failures every business day; one every fifteen."

Particular emphasis was laid on the value of newspaper advertising to the retail merchant in the lecture. Mr. Farley said in part: "More people can be reached often and at less expense by newspaper advertising than by any other medium. But don't spend a few dollars advertising, and then say advertising doesn't pay. Make advertising a continuous policy of your store, and you will not be disappointed with results."

The merchant who is not using his local newspaper is missing a business opportunity. The proper method of preparing newspaper advertisements was shown by Mr. Farley.

Window display problems, efficiency of clerks, store organization, selling methods, system in retail business and delivery problems were also discussed in an interesting manner.

The three reel motion picture film, "Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them," which was shown in connection with the lecture, was a big feature of the evening. Expert actors from the Essanay Company portrayed the characters in the film, which was prepared by the National Cash Register company at an expenditure of \$30,000. In a vivid manner, the troubles of a merchant who conducted his store along out-of-date lines were shown. Although this particular merchant was slaving along 14 hours a day, yet he was on the verge of bankruptcy, with no prospect of ever succeeding. Yet, by eliminating his leaks and losses, he rose to success in a financial way.

The chief character in the film was Mr. White, a grocer. His store was located in an old, unattractive building. High windows prevented a good display of merchandise. The sidewalk in front of the store was dirty. Consequently, many people passed his doors to buy elsewhere. His clerks were indifferent. Poor business methods lost him what money he did take in. He seemed to be hopelessly in debt.

But at this point a change came. He was induced to install modern business methods. He cleaned up his store. He kept constantly in touch with every detail of his business. And soon he became a prosperous merchant.

FRANK POWELL GETS SPLENDID COMMISSION

Army Man Gets Place as First
Lieutenant; Other News
from Presidio

Frank Powell, formerly captain of Fifth Company, C. A. C., has been commissioned temporary First Lieutenant in the regular army by the commanding officer of the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Presidio.

This word was received this morning by Mrs. Powell.

Sixty applicants for commissions were rejected just prior to the appointment of the Albany man, including Roy Stewart and J. F. Lan of Albany. Harold Archibald and Miles McKee are still at the training camp and according to Mr. Powell, are certain to obtain commissions.

Mr. Powell's commission will be dated August 15 and he will doubtless be assigned to his company shortly after that date.

ALLIES TO MAKE BALKAN DRIVE

Conferences of Allied Diplomats
Results in Determination
to Start Offensive

RUSSIA JOINS ITALY IN REQUEST TO AMERICA

Peace Talk from Vienna Loudly
Cheered in Germany; No
Separate Austrian Peace

Washington, Aug. 3.—Big offensive operations in the Balkans will come soon the allied agents declared. This is a result of recent conferences here among allied diplomats bearing on Italy's demands for more active work against Austria.

Italy's irritation subsided today when Russia agreed with Italy that America should declare war on Austria. Apparently other entente nations have told Italy that there won't be a separate peace with Austria which Italy opposed.

It is regarded as significant that Representative German papers are loudly cheering the peace talk from Vienna.

FIRST WHEAT IS BROUGHT TO MARKET

Talia First Barley and
Smith Cox Unloads Wheat
Testing Well

The first grain of the 1917 harvest was brought to the Crown Mills Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon S. G. Talia, who lives east of the city, threshed his first barley and brought a load to the mill. The yield went 25 bushels to the acre.

This morning Smith Cox, whose farm is on the Santiam near Knox Butte, brought his first load of wheat to the mill. It tested from 62-2 to 64 pounds to the bushel, and is of very good quality. The grain is a little shrunken, but not to speak of and is of good grade.

Several other loads were brought in this morning. The fall wheat is going well and better yields than last year are the rule. The general average for the fields threshed is from 20 to 25 bushels per acre, and this seems to be about the way it will run clear through. The spring grain is not so good.

CITY NEWS

Salem Buyer Here—
H. O. White of the firm of D. A. White & Sons, Salem Feed and Produce merchants, is in this vicinity looking after business. Mr. White annually buys thousands of bushels of clover, vetch, oats and other grain crops in this vicinity.

Portland People Here—
J. B. Bridgeford and family, Mrs. H. Williams, Harold Parish Williams, connected with the Pacific Fire Insurance Co. of Portland, arrived in the city on a business and pleasure tour through the valley.

Joined Marine Band—
Royal Thomas, better known as "Spec" Thomas, (C6 (ht), vxllw "Spec," one of Albany's best known band musicians, yesterday was admitted into the Marine Band at Portland and is now awaiting the call with the other four Albany boys. Mr. Thomas is under 21 and would not be subject to conscription, but went into the band through choice.

Will Visit Relatives—
Mrs. Dan Johnston and children left on the noon train for Ravenwood, West Virginia, where they will visit until the latter part of October with Mrs. Johnston's parents. They were accompanied as far as Portland by Mr. Johnston.

REPORTS SAY FROM 19 TO 28 REJECTED

Unofficial Information From
Ft. Stevens Gives Varying
Numbers Among Losers

According to reports received from Ft. Stevens, from 19 to 28 of the members of Fifth Company have been rejected on account of physical disqualifications. Each report varies. Several persons have received letters from the boys at the fort, but each one has a different story. As near as can be judged today the following are reported dropped:

Commissary Sergeant A. L. Briggs, Carlton Logan, Sergt. Chas. N. Ervin, Arthur Parsons, 1st Sergt. Geo. Crawford, Wilbur Bruckman, Jay Willard, Charles Barrett, company cook, of Eugene, Chester Crouch, M. Bilyeu, Frank Bossard, John Tate, Dave Martin. This list is not presented as official nor is it even claimed to be correct. Future reports may reveal mistakes in some of the names.

A letter from a member of the Roseburg company who was rejected, states that a number of the boys who lost out at Fort Stevens will go to Vancouver, B. C., and try to get into the Canadian army where the regulations are not so strict rather than return to this city.

None of the men rejected need feel any humiliation, however, for having volunteered and presented themselves for duty they are entitled to as much credit as if they had actually gone to the front. The intent was just the same and some slight physical defect keeping a man out does not take any of the glory off.

It is stated on good authority that the Albany company will move to Fort Canby next week, with possibly the Astoria company. The Albany boys are the only ones who are in barracks at present, and are treated fine. It is said that Fifth Company will remain at Fort Canby for an indefinite length of time.

It is stated that there will be another examination for some of the men rejected to give them another chance to stay with the army.

EASTERN MAN NAMED MINISTER TO SIAM

Washington, August 2.—The President today sent to the Senate the name of George Pratt Ingersoll of Connecticut, to be United States Minister to Siam and the name of Hoffman Phillip, former secretary of the Embassy at Constantinople to be United States Minister to Columbia.

CREW OF 100 GOVT. MEN TO CAMP HERE

O. & C. Grant Lands in Linn
County to Be Classified
by Experts

Albany will be headquarters for a crew of 100 government surveyors and other employees for the next month or so while the Oregon and California land grant lands are being classified. Last evening J. Kenneth Bane, A. L. Roth, and wife, and Dave Martin arrived in the city. Mr. Bane is busy looking up a location for the crew and is trying to establish the camp in Bryant's Park, an ideal location for it.

Mr. Bane would make no statements nor give out any interviews this morning further than to say that the large crew would arrive in the city shortly and that Albany would be the base for supplies for the various camps working out of here. The supplies are all carried by motor truck and as Portland has been the base and the work is receding so far from that city, the distance of travel is too great.

L. L. Sharp, one of the chiefs of the Portland land office, will arrive in the city in a day or two to give directions for proceeding with the work. Mr. Bane was camped in Bryant's Park three years ago while working on the U. S. Geological survey out of Albany, and is known to many in this city.

MONTANA STRIKE BACKBONE BROKEN

Miners Flock Back to Work by
the Hundreds; Two Shifts
to Be Operated

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH STRIKE LEADER PREVENTED

Men Driven off by Sheriff's
Deputies; I. W. W. Plan
Silent Demonstration

Butte, Aug. 3.—The backbone of the I. W. W. miners' strike was broken today. The miners flocked back to work so fast that it will be necessary to resume night shifts at the larger mines tonight or tomorrow.

What officers believe was another lynching party last night failed to get Joe Shannon, strike leader. A mysterious automobile with lights extinguished approached Shannon's home, but deputies it away. Shannon had received a warning.

Four thousand I. W. W.'s are planning a silent demonstration "at Little's funeral."

TONG WAR IS ON AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Aug. 3.—Two Chinese tongmen were shot and killed by Gee Chong, a storekeeper standing in front of his store. The gunman fled. One was captured later. It is believed the shooting marks the opening of another tong war.

U. S. READY TO TAKE OVER MERCHANT SHIPS

Shipping Yards Will Also Be
Placed Under Direct Government Control

Washington, Aug. 3.—Commandeering of shipping under construction in America will begin immediately. The shipping board is ready to announce the program for seizing about two million tons now on the ways. Also taking over the shipyards. Among the ships are many English and Norwegian bottoms now under construction. The question of returning these after they are completed under American supervision is to be settled by the state department.

The yards will continue in operation by the present owners under government direction.

Returns Home—
James Smith returned to his home in Shellburn last night after a six-weeks' visit with his son, L. A. Smith, of Albany.

Here from Alesca—
R. J. Moses and wife of Alesca, are in Albany today on business. Mr. Moses owns the store at Alesca.

MOTOR DEALERS WILL VISIT ALBANY AUGUST 20

The Dealers' Motor Car Association of Oregon will leave Portland on the morning of August 20 for a 9-days' run through Oregon to Crater Lake. The dealers will leave Portland at 8:30; arrive in Salem at 11:00; Jefferson at 4:30; and Albany about 5:30. They will take dinner at the Hotel Albany from 6 to 8 p. m., and leave for Corvallis where they will spend two hours and a complete the day's run to Eugene. Every city along the line will receive a call. The party will arrive at Crater Lake August 26.

Dealers from every city are invited to take the trip and a great time is promised. The local dealers will no doubt form a committee to receive the guests.