

OHIO CITY QUIET AFTER RACE RIOTS THRUOUT NIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, O., Mar. 12.—At a conference of state military and city and county officers today, Sheriff David Jones was placed in full charge of the situation here growing out of racial disorders which culminated last night in the shooting of a policeman and a negro. The sheriff immediately issued an order forbidding all public meetings after six p. m. and cessation of all traffic, including street railway service, at that hour. The order also will close all moving picture houses, theaters and all places for public gatherings.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Mar. 12.—Springfield was quiet this morning following a night of disorder in which a policeman and a negro were wounded in interchanges of shots between police and negroes. Nearly thirty arrests were made.

Three companies of Ohio National Guardsmen, consisting of 150 officers and men were on duty today with headquarters at the city hall. Military law has not been declared, it having been declared that troops would merely aid the local authorities in maintaining order.

Machine guns are mounted at the county jail and although the militiamen are not patrolling the streets they are under arms and ready to answer riot calls. A truck with a machine gun mounted on it is available to make hurried trips.

The trouble, which started shortly before midnight last night with the shooting of the policeman after he had ordered a group of negroes to disperse, was the outgrowth of an assault last Monday night on eleven-year-old Marge Ferneau for which an unidentified negro was arrested. Reports that he had been arrested caused a crowd to gather at the county jail Wednesday night and again Thursday night but these crowds were dispersed when the shooting began.

Race Feeling Strong Among the city's 60,000 population approximately one-eighth of whom are negroes, racial feeling is strong.

Last night's rioting apparently came in three phases. The opening conflict between officers and negroes came when the patrolman was shot when he attempted to break up a crowd of negroes at Center and Jefferson streets within a block and a half of the police station. Later there was another brush in which Shirley Shaffer, a negro received a slight scalp wound and water a general pitched battle in which twenty or more shots were fired between negroes and policemen, the negroes dodging behind trees and buildings and the officers barricading themselves behind a curb.

While attempting to persuade negroes to return to their homes and desist from violence City Manager Edgar Parsons, Mayor B. J. Westcott and Police Prosecutor Robert Plack were fired upon but none of them was wounded.

U. S. LAND VALUES DECREASE IN 1920

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Average grade plow lands in the United States are valued at \$83.78 an acre as compared with \$99.01 an acre a year ago, the department of agriculture today announced. Although showing a decline from the peak price of 1920, the average still is higher than any of the preceding years.

DOUBLE CROSS IS EXPECTED FEATURE WHITE SOX TRIAL

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—The state's attorney's office today formally announced that when the trial of the Chicago White Sox players charged with throwing the 1919 world series comes up next Monday the state will move that the case be taken from call and not brought back until next fall when the baseball season has ended. Attorneys for the defense said they would insist on either an immediate trial or dismissal.

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—The trial of Chicago White Sox baseball players charged with throwing the 1919 world series, which begins Monday before Judge William E. Dever of the county court, is expected to bring forth evidence that almost everyone connected with the alleged conspiracy was double crossed in some way.

The loss by Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, of his championship team and of the players' valued collectively as high as \$200,000, was looked upon at the time of the jury investigation as a double crossing unparalleled in baseball history. Testimony given before the grand jury and which probably will be introduced during the trial, indicated that the alleged plans of the gamblers charged with fixing the series and of players charged with throwing it, also went astray in several respects.

This testimony, given by witnesses, was to the effect that the gamblers double crossed certain players by not making good on promised bribes, certain players in return double crossed the gamblers by winning a game on which the gamblers had pyramided previous winnings and thus lost many thousands of dollars for the fixers, and that some players even double crossed each other.

Chicago lost the first two games of the series and on these two games various gamblers were said to have won many thousands of dollars. Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, in their grand jury confessions, said that the players were promised a certain amount of money after each game, but only Cleotie, Jackson and Williams confessed to receiving money. According to some of the evidence, certain players became very angry when the gamblers failed to make good on the promise of payments after each game and having thus been double crossed by the gamblers, did their best to win the third game of the series.

The gamblers, it was said, pyramided their bets, betting on the second game—against Chicago—all they had won the first. The combined winnings were placed on Cincinnati to win the third game and when Dick Kerr came through with a 3 to 0 victory, in which he was aided by indicted players, the gamblers lost everything.

Felsch, Weaver, Risberg and McMullin, maintain that they never entered the conspiracy and "never received money. Jackson and Williams deny they threw games, although admitting they received money. Cleotie confessed to receiving money and to one intentional misplay. Gandil has never surrendered, but in press statements was quoted as denying that he took any part in the deal. He was named by Williams as the man who gave him \$10,000, however, \$5000 for himself and \$5000 for Jackson.

Oregon Editor Honored. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12.—E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, Ore., was elected president of the National Editorial Association today.

The jaws of an octopus are shaped much like the beak of a parrot.

BANKER ACQUITTED IS RE-ARRESTED

SPOKANE, Mar. 12.—An effort to obtain a reduction of the bond demanded for the release of Jay Hough, facing three charges of forgery in connection with alleged fraudulent bond transactions, will be made next week by his counsel, they announced today.

Hough, acquitted on the first of four charges by a jury in superior court last night, prior to his trial, obtained his release on bonds of \$15,000 on each of two charges, but later was re-arrested on two additional charges, for each of which \$15,000 additional bail was demanded.

His attorneys, they said today, will ask that his bail be reduced to the \$30,000 bonds already furnished, but failing this, they expect to be able to furnish the required \$45,000.

ERIE RAILROAD WIPES OUT WAGE REDUCTION

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Reductions in wages of common labor, put into effect by the Erie railroad January 31, have been wiped out and the former schedule restored. It was announced here today at the general offices of the company.

The Erie company statement said that a "slightly improved condition of business" permitted payment of the old scale.

The railroad board recently condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the old scale.

The announcement said that the road now would formally submit the whole question of wages to the railway labor board.

RADICAL CHANGES FOOT BALL NOT PROBABLE

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The football rules committee which met in secret session to discuss proposed changes in the gridiron game last night, gathered again today with E. K. Hall of Dartmouth presiding.

Many radical suggestions were before the committee who indicated today that few, if any of the proposals had been met with favor. Their opinion appeared to be that the game is good enough as it stands.

The middle west was represented by Alonzo Stagg of Chicago; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota and C. W. Savage of Oberlin. Walter D. Powell, of Stanford university is the first representative of the Pacific coast ever has had on the committee.

BEN COLLINS NOT GUILTY (Continued from Page One)

state of Oregon did not introduce the records because it feared the case would be taken out of the jury's hands. No matter how long it took, every bit of the records should be introduced if it takes three days or three weeks. The state did not dare to introduce this evidence.

"In his opening argument to you, the district attorney asked you what W. H. Johnson, former cashier of the bank, had to gain by giving testimony as he did in this case, and that he had nothing to hope for. 'I'll tell you what he had to hope for. A lighter sentence and consideration at the hands of the prosecution was what he had to hope for.'

Attorney Newbury took the record evidence introduced, and showed the jury how there had been no misapplication of funds, and passed by Johnson's testimony, that a pencil notation on the ledger sheet introduced, showed Collins to have overdrawn over \$700, "as mighty suspicious," and "don't it look like it was put there for the purposes of this case."

Moore's Closing Strong. District Attorney Moore reviewed the state's case, stressing the tendency of the evidence of the state to show that the defendant had knowledge of his overdraft. In reply to Attorney Newbury's criticism of the bank examiners the prosecutor said the bank board was not on trial, and that records in the case were open alike to state and defense. The district attorney made a good impression with his talk and arguments.

Ben M. Collins, the defendant, was the only witness called by the defense. He told a straightforward story of his dealing with the Bank of Jacksonville and denied any conversation with Johnson in the county jail, as the latter testified, regarding the alleged disposal of notes, in exchange for the payment of a \$2800 personal note. Collins was a former cashier of the defunct bank, and he and Johnson were friends.

In rebuttal the state called W. H. Johnson as a witness, but was barred from testimony in the case any further on an objection by the defense, that was sustained by the court.

SECY. DAVIS TO TAKE CHARGE (Continued from Page One)

agree to suspend wage reductions, scheduled to go into effect Monday.

'SWEETHEART SHOP' COMING TO PAGE

That "rara avis" among musical comedies, that is a musical comedy, with real music and with real comedy, is "The Sweetheart Shop," which last night opened its local engagement at the Columbia theater. And along with real music and comedy go also the other essential attributes of a sure fire success, pretty girls and shapely; dance ensembles; bewitching attractive numbers and beautiful settings.

San Francisco was promised the "original New York company" in "The Sweetheart Shop," and doubtless we have it, for Harry K. Morton, Roy Gordon, Daniel Healy, Esther Howard, Zella Russell et al. are on the Columbia program this week, and we find them, too, on the bill of the play as it was presented at the Knickerbocker, New York, showing that for the purpose of checking up occasionally it pays to keep your old programs.

Bright, snappy, clean, as is "The Sweetheart Shop," as a whole, there are some "lights" shining out a bit more brightly than the rest. Harry K. Morton, for instance, the comedian; an acrobatic comedian of unusual ability and agility, whose fun-making, tho it includes hand-springs and head-spinning, stops short of buffoonery and clowning. Mr. Morton can sing as well, and gets his lines over with telling effect.

Shines, too, in the "spot," Esther Howard as the irresistible Minerva Butts, the unsophisticated town girl, who falls heir to a fortune and develops temperamental and "sould shade" of a most vivid hue. Miss Howard has a bit of the Mitzl Hajos personality about her, just reminiscence, but has a plenty of her own, and she glides thru "The Sweetheart Shop" like a gem ere in a setting of "jazz."

The tasteful Zella Russell is the Daphne to Miss Howard's Minerva, and though the trails of their love cross, it is nothing serious but just added fun and enjoyment.

Mr. Gordon is Gideon Blount, keeper of "The Shop" and Mary Harper, also from Broadway, is his wife, Mildred, hearing and of sweet voice.

Much of the dancing falls to the lot of Miss Marion Saki as Peggy, and she really dances her way into the heart of even blasé show-shoppers, ever on the alert for something a little better, and getting it in this instance in the work of Miss Saki.

Hugo Felix is to be credited with the musical numbers in "The Sweetheart Shop" and they are a credit, even to Felix. They are of the lulling, lingering kind. "Didn't You," for one; "Waiting for the Sun to Come Out" and "Cy Caravan" among others. Anne Caldwell did the book and lyrics and did them well, the lines carrying the subtle sort of humor that keeps one on the alert for fear of missing something.

The play is in three acts, all artistically staged, the action running along as snappily as repeated encores will permit. The augmented orchestra is a treat in itself.

"Sweetheart Shop" is coming to the Page soon.

SHOT FIRED BY VAMPIRE (Continued from Page One)

where he was going there would be plenty of palms but no beach. On cross-examination Mr. Nichols said Hamon told him he had been shot while in his own room.

W. P. McLean of the defense, brought out that Mr. Nichols had not told Sheriff Garrett or County Attorney Brown about Jake Hamon's alleged dying statement. He said Hamon exacted a promise from him he would not reveal the statement so as to protect the name of Mrs. Hamon and their two children. Mr. Nichols said while at the hospital Hamon talked rationally. He said Hamon, however, would say "what's the use; I'm going to die."

Children Excluded Court convened at 9:15, fifteen minutes late, and the crowded room was again cleared of children less than sixteen years old.

Harry Foster, a garage employe, was the first state witness. He testified that a number of times he had seen Clara Hamon with a pistol. The day before Hamon was shot he said Clara came to the garage and ordered the two spare rims on her automobile equipped with extra casings as she said she was "going to take a long trip."

He said on the morning following Mr. Hamon's shooting Clara came to the garage, asked that the tire change be made quickly as she had far to go. Foster said the young woman was very nervous. He said he saw no bruises on Clara's face or hands.

Foster also testified on cross-examination that Clara had told him she was planning to go to California.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Mar. 12.—Dr. C. V. Rice, a Muskogee physician will be called as a witness for the defense in the trial at Ardmore, Okla., of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon. It was made known today in a communication from Charles Coakley of defense counsel. According to Mr. Coakley, Dr. Rice will testify to dressing wounds alleged to have been inflicted on Clara Hamon by Jake L. Hamon aboard a train in this city four years ago.

CITY LIFE FATAL TO YOUNG DOE

A young doe wandering down from the foothills, trotted along the Pacific highway early this morning. Frightened by a passing automobile, the frantic deer jumped the fence near the Associated Oil company station and proceeding at full speed, crashed into the small wire fence surrounding one of the main tanks, breaking its neck, and hanging suspended from the fence. Deputy Game Warden Pat Dalley was sent for, and ended the misery of the dying animal by a well-directed shot. As a result fresh venison will be served at the county poor farm the first of the week.

"In a case of this kind any one can kill a suffering animal, when it is seen that it is fatally injured, without fear of arrest, but on doing so should notify the game warden later and explain the circumstances," says Mr. Dalley.

Court News (Furnished by the Jackson County Abstract Co.)

Circuit Court. Bullock Merc. Agency vs. Perry D. Scott, et ux. Affidavit, default, judgment.

F. O. Ahlstrom vs. Mrs. Cecilia Cross, now Cella McDonald. For money.

Jackson Co. Bank vs. J. P. Hise (adm.) Return of service. State Industrial Accident Commission vs. R. J. Bowen. For money.

R. W. Stearns vs. W. L. Webber, et ux. Summons. Mary B. Orr vs. James Leslie, et al. For money.

Frank O. Stinson vs. C. E. Sample, et al. Proof of mailing. Laura V. Steele vs. John Edward Steele. Motion, order. Simonds Mfg. Co. (inc.) vs. Southern Oregon Lumber Co (inc.) For money.

Margaret J. Fry vs. Paul Fencil, et al. Summons. Albert Borde vs. Jackson county. Reply.

Probate Court. Ernest C. Stillman assumes the business name of "Sugar Bowl." W. W. Perkins assumes the business name of "Perkins Auto Electric Equipment Co."

Warren C. Miller, estate. Proof of publication, final report, order. Jane Carroll, estate. Petition. Henry E. Koontz, estate. Final account, order. Bela Harrison, estate. Petition, order.

CONQUEST NOT DESIRED (Continued from Page One)

the Russian mobilization of forces July 15.

"Thus," says the newspaper, "the former emperor tries to find adherents for the theory that allied mobilization made it impossible for Germany to prevent the war."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—5 room house, barn, city water, 5 lots, \$350 cash will handle. 6 room house, 4 lots, barn, city water, \$500 cash will handle. Completely equipped ranch 40 acres in alfalfa, at a bargain. Small furnished house at a bargain. C. L. BUTTERFIELD, 301*

WANTED—Young married couple on small dairy farm. Good wages, straight time, good house, wood and milk furnished. Frank Van Dyke, Phone 493-Y, 302*

LOST—Child's pink purse. Finder please phone 933, 302

FOR SALE—Young Jersey bull ready for service, Three year old colt, R. H. Browne, 67-R-3, 303

FOR RENT—Two acres of land for tomatoes. R. E. Box 36, 306

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, close in. Adults only. Phone 199-M, 303

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, partly furnished, \$3750. 5-room modern cottage, \$2000. 7-room bungalow, \$2250.

On paved streets, have garages, all assessments, taxes paid. Terms, Address P. O. Box 951, 309

FURNITURE SALE—Now going at 25 South Orange. Open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Some good bargains yet to be had. 9x12 Wilton rug, \$15.00. 9x12 Wool fibre rug, 10.00. Beautiful oak buffet, 30.00. Splendid oak china closet, 35.00. Dandy Morris chair, 18.00. Ladies' writing desk, 10.00. Rookers from \$2.50 to 18.00. Cherry hall chair, 7.50. Large coal heater, pipe and mant, 20.00. Beautiful oak chiffonier, 30.00. Nifty Princess oak dresser, 19.00. Enamel bed and steel spring, 20.00. A better bed and springs, 25.00. Also parlor stands, tables, ironing board, electric parlor lamp, galvanized tubs, wash board, wringer and numerous other household goods. Come early and get your choice. Goods not sold will be disposed of Monday and Tuesday, 301*

St. Patrick's Day Cards, Table Decorations, Party Caps, Fancy Crepe Paper

Medford Book Store

TOMORROW JACK PICKFORD "The Man Who Had Everything" -The most fascinating "different" picture Jack ever appeared in. LAST TIMES TODAY 'Something to Think About' Your last chance to see this muchly discussed feature. TODAY ONLY PAGE

THE OLD WAR IS STILL WITH US THOSE who have so soon forgotten the horrors of war—are overlooking that their Income Taxes are one of the direct results—and no doubt will be with us for a long time to come. Income Tax Statements for 1920 must be filed on or before the 15th. When you say FIRST NATIONAL—you mean "nationalized" bank accounts and Federal Reserve Membership. The First National Bank Medford Oregon

HERE TOMORROW TOM MIX "The TEXAN" Snap, Pep, Punch Thrills, Comedy and Romance RIALTO LEAVING TONIGHT "Idols of Clay" with Mae Murray and David Powell A super-special production

Announcement To Our Patrons and the Public in General Commencing Monday, March 14, we will open our dining room at 6:30 a. m. and keep it open continuously until 9 p. m. daily, thus supplying a long-felt want in addition to our ever eagerness in serving the public. We thank you all for your kind patronage during the many years past and we hope to deserve further success. Very truly yours, Hotel Medford Commercial Men's Home—Tourists Linger Longer

BE PHOTOGRAPHED THIS YEAR ON YOUR BIRTHDAY SWEM'S STUDIO YOU CAN GET MOST ANY OLD THING AT MOST ANY OLD TIME AT DE VOE'S WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE

Do you eat H-O HORNBY'S OATS -or just oats? The difference: 1. We steam-cook H-O, so you only have to cook it a few minutes. 2. Pan-toasting brings out an entirely different and delicious flavor, and gives it that rich, golden color. 3. It cooks up flaky—not sticky and pasty. 4. It comes to you clean and fresh, in an airtight Waxseal wrapper. THE H-O CEREAL COMPANY, Inc.