

FEAR RACE WAR REPRISALS IN INDIANA TOWN

State Troops Guard Against New Mob Violence—'Sob Juries' Blamed By Prosecutor for Lynching—To Be a Quiz.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP)—State police aided local officers today in guarding against fresh outbreaks of the mob violence which Thursday night was climaxed by the hanging of two negroes dragged from their cells in the county jail. Fear existed for possible retaliatory action by young negroes for deaths of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith.

Colonel George H. Healey of Indianapolis, in command of two companies of the Indiana national guard arrived from Camp Knox, Ky., last night by plane in advance of the troops.

Yesterday and last night passed quietly except for curious throngs which crowded the courthouse square where the mob lynched Shipp, accused of fatally shooting Claude Deeter, 23, of Fairmount, and Smith who admitted attacking Miss Mary Ball, 19, of Marion, Deeter's girl companion.

Miss Ball was to have selected her engagement ring today. Instead she will attend the funeral of her fiancé at his father's home at Fairmount.

Prosecutor Harley Hardin who has announced he will nominate the county grand jury September 1 to investigate the lynchings, expressed the opinion the record of Grant county juries in failing to convict, or in fixing lenient penalties, was a dominant factor in rousing the mob to fury. He said, "I heard several persons in the crowd remark, 'If we don't do something they'll just let them go free.'"

FOREST FIRE NEAR HOOVER'S LODGE

CHWELAH, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A dozen or more families were out of their homes today while men joined crews of several hundred to fight a 200-acre forest fire that menaced this region.

The blaze, five days old, sprang into a conflagration yesterday before a brisk northwest wind. Leaping down a valley it licked up several miles of a magnesia company's tramway, several miles of high power electric line and destroyed at least one farm home. The fate of other homes, hemmed in by uncertainty, is uncertain.

W. T. Smith, deputy state fire warden, said it was possible about 3200 acres were afire, but it was impossible to tell the conflagration's extent.

Farmers and their families collected at the John Savage ranch, believing the fire would not reach there, but a few hours later they were driven away.

From the Deer Park side of the blaze came reports one home was destroyed and at least half a dozen others threatened.

Eight men were lost for several hours, but at midnight they worked around the flames to safety. At first it was feared they had perished. Ira Mauldin, a fighter, was badly burned.

ROBIN ON NEST HALTS WORKERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP) Workmen widening Union avenue were under orders to refrain from molesting a corner of the dismantled Woodward building today.

When all but one corner of the building had been torn down, workmen discovered a mother robin calmly rearing her young. A board was nailed to a corner joint and nest, mother and young were moved.

Workmen transferred operations to another building pending the time the youngsters reach high school age.

FLASHLIGHT BY ELECTRICITY TO DISPLACE ODOR

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The clouds of acrid smoke that curl to the ceiling when newspaper photographers' flashlights boom a greeting to celebrities will soon be a thing of the past.

A new photographic flash lamp, electrically operated without smoke and noise or odor, has been developed by General Electric engineers.

Because the new lamp confines the flash entirely within the bulb, eliminating fire hazard, it will make possible the taking of flashlight pictures in places heretofore practically impossible to photograph such as in theatres, airships and under water.

The lamp consists of an oxygen-filled bulb containing a specially coated filament which flashes a quantity of aluminum foil. The lamp operates from the regular lighting circuit or from dry or storage batteries. A new bulb is used for each flash.

ARIZONA RAINS TAKE HIGH TOLL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 9.—(AP)—With six dead and 12 missing in Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, torrential rains which have drenched and flooded the southwest for two days continued today with lessened force.

Four persons were killed at Nogales, Sonora, Thursday morning when a cloudburst made 500 homeless and inflicted \$200,000 damages in the Mexican town and its twin city of Nogales, Arizona. The engineer and fireman of an outbound Santa Fe train were killed Thursday evening when their train went through a storm-weakened bridge a mile east of Joseph City, Ariz. Twenty-nine passengers were injured slightly.

With advent of fair weather last night at Nogales searching parties began systematic combings of the wreckage in a hunt for any additional victims. Ten persons still are missing on the Mexican side.

JACK PICKFORD TO WED 3RD WIFE

SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Jack Pickford, screen actor, was today making preparations for his third trip to the altar. This time with Miss Mary Mulhern, New York stage actress, with whom he filed notice of intention to marry at the Monterey county court house yesterday.

Three days must elapse in accordance with California law between the time notice of intention is filed and a license secured. The couple announced no definite plans, but it was learned they would be married "somewhere on Monterey peninsula," presumably at Del Monte lodge, as soon as they secure the license.

The groom-to-be gave his age as 33, and Miss Mulhern said she was 22. Both gave their residences as Hollywood.

Pickford's first wife, Olive Thomas, actress, died in Paris several years ago, and he was divorced from his second, Marilyn Miller, also an actress.

Miss Mulhern appeared in the cast of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in New York. She has not been in moving pictures.

TRANS-AMERICA IS PEEVED BY BEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Trans-America headquarters late yesterday issued a statement calling "the present market action" of the corporation's stock "unjustified and deplorable."

The statement was evoked by heavy selling which drove the big bank holding corporation down more than \$2 a share on the San Francisco stock exchange. It closed at \$19.

Sports EASTERN CLUBS SHOW CLASS IN 2 BIG LEAGUES

Chicago Cubs Only Team in West to Win Game—Senators and Athletics Continue Victories—Giants Gain.

By Orlo Robertson. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Another east-west warfare is on in full blast in the major league, and if the opening day's results are any criterion then the eastern clubs are due to see their percentage column rise several notches. Ten games were played in the inter-sectional combat yesterday, with the western teams able to salvage only one of the conflicts. The Chicago Cubs kept their section of the country from being completely whitewashed by defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 1. Home-runs by Clarence Blair and Charley Grimm, coupled with effective pitching by Ray Bush, gave the champions the game. Boston's single run was the result of Walter Berger's 28th home-run.

Keeping pace with the champions, the Washington Senators came from behind to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4. George Pipgras and Harry Rice put together some effective hurling and batting, respectively, to give the Yankees a 5 to 3 decision over the Browns. Pipgras held the Browns hitless for five innings and then gave only five while Rice accounted for three runs with a single, home-run and base on balls.

The Red Sox, aided by a six-run rally in the first inning, defeated Detroit, 8 to 6, to break the Tigers' six-game winning streak. With Babe Herman smacking the ball for two home-runs, a double and a single in four times at bat, and Glen Wright and Jake Flowers adding a pair of circuit drives, the league leading Hobbs easily downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 11 to 5. The Giants gained a half-game on the Cubs and Robins when they were called on to play the Pirates twice, and won both, the first 9 to 1 and the second 7 to 2. Lloyd Waner experienced his best day at bat since returning to the game, getting four hits in five times at bat in the first encounter, but did not play in the second.

Freddie Brickell, a recent acquisition from the Phillies, played a leading part in the Pirates' 8 to 5 triumph over the Reds. The former Pirate singled and tripled in five times at bat and made a brilliant long running catch of Du-rocher's drive.

The Athletics found little trouble with Chicago, whipping the White Sox 5 to 1 and 4 to 1 in a doubleheader and thereby increasing their lead in the American league another half game. Bob Grove hung up his 18th victory, as Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes drove out home runs. Shores beat Ted Lyons in the last game, letting the Hoos down with three hits.

BRITISH POLO STARS SET SAIL

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Six men who hope to bring back to England from America the Westchester Polo Cup after the international matches in September left here today. They sail from Southampton later today aboard the Aquatania.

The six men are Captain Tremayne, Louis Lacey, Pat Roark, Aidan Roark, George and Guinness. Captain Tremayne told the Associated Press British chances for recovering the cup "are very good indeed; our team is the best available and will be well mounted." Gerald Baiding, seventh member of the British team, sailed on the Mauretania August 2.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.) HAMBURG, Germany.—Hans Schoenrath knocked out Ludwig Haymann, German heavyweight champion, (1), championship.

CHICAGO.—Marshall (Gary) Leach, Gaty, Ind., outpointed K. O. White, Chicago, (10). Eddie Ran, Poland, outpointed Herb Peterson, Chicago, (10).

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Jack Gross, Philadelphia heavyweight, knocked out Phil League, San Antonio, (10).

BASEBALL Fair Grounds Jacksonville Pirates —vs— Coquille Sun., Aug. 10

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley



By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green. One of the most interesting spots in Jackson county is the Chinese pheasant farm established north of Medford along the Crater Lake highway by the Jackson County Game Protective Association cooperating with the state game commission. Over 1100 birds have been hatched, and 240 more are expected before the season is over, bringing more birds into the county at one time than ever before. Quite a number have left their coops and have been foraging for themselves for some time, and others are remaining close to the mother hens.

The game farm covers an area of approximately 40 acres and is being directed by E. Arnsperger, father of Olin Arnsperger. He came to Medford a few weeks ago from Coleta, Ore., to begin duties, and reported yesterday that mortality rate in the birds has been reasonably low. Each hen hatches from 15 to 20 birds, removed from the hatching pen in a few days to specially built coops, from which the little pheasants find their way in daytime to run around in grass until darkness arrives.

They are active and wander far from the coops, but always find their way back. Mr. Arnsperger last evening was pointing out paths in the grass caused by their activities. In three or four weeks the birds take to their wings, and forget to come back, foraging for themselves. The coops are spaced approximately 200 feet apart to prevent broods from intermingling and endangering their successful growth. Even the young birds, hardly out of the shell, reveal their wild instincts when approached, short legs carrying them at remarkable speed away from suspected danger.

Over a dozen birds have been lost through the presence of hawks. Several were taken yesterday and the destruction is apt to continue if the hawks themselves are not destroyed. Mr. Arnsperger has taken several shots at the raptors, but they have never come within sufficient range to be endangered. The pheasants, old enough to leave their coops, have been finding their way into a cow pasture adjoining the pheasant farm on the north side, and it is there that the hawks have the most success in making away with the game birds clutched in their claws. Hawks are not the only danger menacing the welfare of the farm. Two or three cats are credited with the death of a limited number of pheasants, but Mr. Arnsperger succeeded in eliminating this danger through the use of box traps. He has also caught a skunk on the premises.

Due to the large number of birds that will remain on the property after the season is opened, in addition to the many that will scatter all over the valley, plans are being considered to make the property on which the farm is located and a portion of the surrounding country a game refuge for at least a year, to give the pheasants an opportunity to propagate of their own accord. If the plans are carried out, the game refuge is expected to mean much in increasing the number of pheasants in the valley in the future. Together with arrangements underway to make the farm permanent, enough birds are expected to make Jackson county famous for its game bird hunting, as well as for its deer hunting and fishing. There is little doubt that the farm will be operated again next year.

It is no particular joy to be in charge of the game farm, as far as the heat is concerned. Mr. Arnsperger lives in a tent in the center of the property and reaps the full benefit of the hot summer sun as he makes three daily trips to the coops, a portion of which are located in grass and the others on green pasture. The birds in the green pasture are said to grow better than those in the dry areas, which also carries with it a certain danger of fire should careless smokers come on the premises. However, the heat does not seriously bother Mr. Arnsperger as long as the birds do not suffer and reach early maturity through his care.

The Jackson County Game Protective Association, through its game committee, deserves the credit for the establishment of the farm, in keeping with its general good program, always planned to aid the sportsmen of the county.

Great Wild West RODEO at Chiloquin

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9th and 10th. Big ball game and Horse races.

DUCKS MAKE IT 4 STRAIGHT ON INDIAN ERRORS

(By the Associated Press.) Portland made it four straight from Seattle by winning last night, 3 to 1. Mule's six-hit pitching and two first base Seattle errors won for Portland, which made its runs off Ruether in the seventh.

Hollywood's second period drive today had found one of its major obstacles in San Francisco's Seals, who held a three to one margin in the week's series, and were only one game behind the Stars in standings.

San Francisco took sole command of second place last night by knocking veteran Emil Yde out of the box in the sixth inning to take the game, 7 to 3. Turpin hurled for the winners.

The Missions and Los Angeles found themselves in a third place tie as a result of the Reds' 13 to 11 win yesterday. Four pitchers worked on each side, as the Angels lost out in the Reds' five-run eighth inning attack.

Sacramento took its third of the

DOC SPEARS NOW AN OREGON M. D.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach and head of the physical education department at the University of Oregon, today possessed a license to practice medicine in Oregon. The license was granted by reciprocity of West Virginia.

As Dr. Spears was a newcomer in Oregon, it was necessary for him to appear before a board of examiners for an interview.

STRIBLING HATES TO LEAVE BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Young Stribling, American boxer, left London today for his Georgia home and a holiday. All he would say was "I had a good time. The British public are great and I hate to go home."

The fighter said his father was handling his business arrangements and he hoped he would be put into a ring with Max Schmeling, German boxer.

FLYWEIGHT CHAMP IS EASY WINNER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 9.—(AP) Midget Wolgast, recognized in Pennsylvania and New York as the world's flyweight boxing champion, today had furthered his drive to obtain a top rating in this state through virtue of his easy 10-round victory last night over Canto Robledo, Pasadena, Cal., slugger.

Dancing about beautifully, Wolgast so far outclassed his opponent that the fans booed the fight at times. Robleta was willing to come to close quarters and slug it out, but his clever opponent had other ideas. Robledo took considerable of a pounding through most of the fight, although he didn't appear to be hurt at any time. Wolgast got every round.

Redhead Is Golf Champ.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The western junior golf championship has been taken away from Chicago to St. Louis by redhead Charles (Chuck) Collins.

Playing a steady game, Collins yesterday walloped Bill Chambers of Chicago, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final at Flossmoor. Collins got out in front at the end of nine holes of the morning round and never was in danger.

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 - WONDER, OREGON HAYES MT. SER. STA. Redwood Highway SLATE CREEK SER. STA. Redwood Highway
 - CENTRAL POINT, OREGON NIP & SIP SHOP Gene Rowland, Prop.

One Linotype Operator Works Typesetting Machines for Seven Newspapers in Six Different Cities

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—From a single keyboard in White Plains, Linotype machines were operated in six cities of Westchester county last night. On a teletypewriter as operator piped out a story which was automatically set up in lines and checked by Linotype machines in six other plants of the Westchester County Publishers, Inc., which publishes seven newspapers in the county.

The teletypewriter is a combination of the Linotype and machines now used by press associations in sending their news from city to city. Combinations of holes, each combination representing a letter or figure, are punched in a heavy composition tape at the

master keyboard. This tape, running through a distributor, sends electrical impulses over telegraph wires to a receiving set in another city which reproduces the letter combinations in tape. This tape, then is run through the electric keyboard of the Linotype, causing the type to be depressed, and releasing the water from which the line set is read, molded exactly as it goes into the forms.

It had been used on short book-ops before, but last night was the first time it had been used in actual composition for papers in widely separated cities. The idea of the teletypewriter was put forward in 1926 by Frank E. Gannett, publisher of a chain of newspapers through the east.