

Big Celebration July 3, 4 and 5 AT HOOD RIVER, ORE.

PROGRAM

Saturday Evening, July 3rd

Band Concert by Hood River Band, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., at Oak and Third St. Jitney Dance, 9 to 12 p. m. at Open Air Pavilion on Oak St. Good music.

Sunday, July 4th

Union Service at 2 p. m., Open Air Auditorium, Chautauqua Grounds, incorporated with all the churches. Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Patriotic Address by a prominent orator. All ex-service men will be out in uniform. Ball Game called at 2:30 p. m., Columbia Park, Hood River vs. Central Door and Lumber Co., Portland. Musical Concert, Chautauqua Grounds, 8:15 p. m. Best that can be had in the Northwest.

Monday, July 5th

BOOM! BANG! We're off. Following announcement by "Big Bertha" from Court House lawn. Parade forms on State at Second, marching East to Front to Oak, West to Fifth, North to Cascade, East to First, South to Oak, West on Oak to Fifth. Fall out. Parade led by Hood River Band, followed by G. A. R., American Legion, Red Cross, Ladies' Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Children, Floats, Autos. Prizes, 3 best decorated autos, \$20 1st, \$15 2d, \$10 3d; 2 best decorated floats, \$20 1st, \$15 2d. \$20 for best decorated float representing Lodge or other organization. \$15 for best comic novelty. Best decorated store front, \$15 1st, \$10 2d.

ATHLETICS FOLLOWING PARADE

100-yard Dash, free for all. Prizes, \$2.50, \$5, \$10.
50-yard Boys, 16 years and under. Prizes, \$1, \$2, \$3.
50-yard Girls, free for all. Prizes, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50.
Sack Race, 50 yards. Prizes, \$1.50, \$2.
Potato Race, 50 yards. Prizes, \$2, \$3, \$5.
Roller Skate Marathon, children 15 years and under, \$3, \$2 and \$1.
Water Fight, Army vs. Navy, \$25 purse.
Ball Game, Columbia Park, American Legion vs. Multnomah Guards, umpired by Billy Sunday, at 1 p. m.
Good Boxing Card following Ball Game, at Chautauqua grounds.
Band Concert and Dancing in Evening, Open Air Pavilion.

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR AMERICAN LEGION HOME

SOMETHING DOING AT ALL TIMES

TRY YOUR LUCK AT FARO OR ROULETTE

LOTS OF MUSIC AND SIDE SHOWS

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

FLEEING NEGROES ARE CAUGHT NEAR LODGE

"Little Ole," a Georgia negro, who has been working recently with a construction gang near Hot Lake, the alleged murderer of Otis Mayes, O. W. R. & N. brakeman, and two companions, were captured Thursday afternoon within 100 yards of Mount Hood Lodge, in the Upper Valley. Homer Rogers, host at the resort, Sheriff Chrisman, of Wasco county, and "Dad" Moulson, another member of a posse, surrounded the negroes in a thickly wooded plot. Except for Ole, who carried a small pistol, presumably the weapon used Wednesday night, none of the blacks were armed. Sheriff Chrisman returned the negroes here, taking them to The Dalles, where Ole will probably be the first murderer in the state to face a death sentence under the new capital punishment law. Others of the blacks may be arraigned as accomplices in the murder, one of the most brutal ever committed in this section.

Two white boys, Tom Burr, aged 18, of Centralia, Wash., and Burt Mitchell, 21, of San Francisco, and two other negroes were captured here Wednesday night. Mayes was not missed by fellow members of the freight train crew until the train reached here. On investigating the pools of blood discovered on the floor of a gondola car, a man whose name was not learned by local authorities, hearing the conversation of the train crew, gave the alarm when he saw the two young whites and the two negroes in the local freight yards. The quartette was immediately arrested by Night Officer Hart. After questioning the prisoners, the officers and train crew drew out the story of the shooting.

Harry Allen, of Kansas City, and Council Oliver, of Norfolk, Va., were the names and addresses given by the negroes captured Wednesday night. Oliver's right shoe and his overalls were blood covered, and it is thought that he may have assisted in throwing the body of the brakeman from the train. He says, however, that the blood was smeared on him as he crowded between the sides of the car and the boilers with which the gondola was loaded. Allen claims that Mayes was collecting fares of 50 cents each from the trespassers on threat of making them jump from the moving train. He declares that he had paid for himself and another negro and was proffering a fare for a third, when the black called "Little Ole," who had no money, drew his gun and fired it into the brakeman's mouth. Pieces of silver found on the floor of the car tally with his story. When the train slowed down for Hood River, according to Allen's story, Ole urged all the blacks to join him and flee to the mountains. The white boys were in another car. They state that they heard the shooting but did not see Ole fire the fatal shot.

Accompanied by Dr. J. W. Sifton and the stranger who gave the alarm that led to the arrest of the blacks, the train crew and officers ran a locomotive slowly over the track between here and The Dalles in search of the body. It was first sighted near Chatfield siding, just east of Mosier, by Hugh G. Ball, as he stood on the steps of the caboose. The white boys, all the negroes and the stranger will be held at The Dalles as witnesses.

"There is no doubt in my mind," says Marshal Frazier, "as to the guilt of the negro called 'Little Ole.' I believe, however, that the big negro, who gave his name as Council Oliver, will be charged as an accomplice. It appears that Oliver aided in boosting the body of the brakeman over the side of the gondola car."

Mr. Frazier pays the highest praise to Upper Valley residents for their aid in the quick capture of the fleeing negroes. He communicated at once on Thursday with J. P. Thompson, former justice of the peace for the Parkdale district. Mr. Thompson immediately telephoned and sent messengers to every man of the district.

"As a result," says Marshal Frazier, "by the time we arrived every adult male of the district was armed with a rifle or revolver and was out searching. Mark Weygandt, Robert Leaseure and Marion Shear, experienced woodsmen, are responsible for our quick action in rounding up the prisoners. These men can trail through the forests as well as bloodhounds, and in the early afternoon they had located the blacks after they had penetrated the woods and made a canyon, 'Sand Canyon.'"

Sheriff Johnson learned of the murder through a news story in the Portland Telegram Thursday afternoon, but he possessed the paper three hours before he read the news.

"While I can see large type close at hand without my spectacles," says Sheriff Johnson, "smaller type is blurry. It was raining when I bought the Telegram and I passed my wife the inner section, retaining the other for myself. We placed the papers over our knees. I noticed the banner head, but didn't go to the trouble to get my glasses then, as a parade was passing. Three hours later I decided to scan the paper for the detailed news. You can imagine how I hustled then."

Sheriff Johnson immediately secured his automobile and hurried to Hood River, arriving at 10 o'clock Thursday evening. He was delighted to learn that "Little Ole," the negro charged with the crime, and his three accomplices had been captured without bloodshed and taken to The Dalles.

After a night spent in answering questions put to him by District Attorney Galloway and Sheriff Chrisman, at The Dalles, Ole Brown, alias Little Ole, of Pensacola, an itinerant worker, at 3 o'clock Friday morning confessed to killing Otis Mayes, 1122 Graham street, Portland.

In his alleged confession he implicated Henry Allen and Council Oliver, negroes, in the killing, since, he says, they helped him hurl Mayes from the speeding train. They did not know at that time that Mayes was dead and he may not have been, the confession declares.

The gondola car, in which Brakeman Mayes was murdered, was released by authorities Friday after photographs had been taken. The car was loaded with boilers and machinery for best sugar manufacture billed for Yokohama, Japan. The export shipment originated at Salt Lake.

Railroad men fear the car may be late for the steamer on which it is destined to sail, and it was moved from here with all dispatch.

Gasoline Sales Show Decrease

Gasoline sales, according to garage men felt off materially the past week. With tanks full and the Standard Oil Co. ready with a surplus supply, the service stations expected record sales the latter part of the week.

"It's a funny thing," said R. L. Foust. "When the gasoline shortage was at its height, we were having continual calls for gasoline. We sold all we could get, averaging about 280 gallons a day. During the past week our sales have averaged only about 100 gallons per day."

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POISON SENTENCE BEING PROPOSED

A move has been started among state officials to go before the legislature at its next session and request the elimination of that part of the capital punishment law providing for the hanging of persons condemned to death, and the substitution of a clause authorizing the administering of poison in carrying out the mandates of the court.

Dr. R. Lee Steiner, while superintendent of the penitentiary, informed officials that in the event capital punishment was restored in Oregon much of the unfavorable publicity attendant on hangings under the old system could be eliminated by so changing the law that poison instead of the scaffold would provide the death penalty. It was Dr. Steiner's suggestion that the sentence be so worded that the person condemned to death should be executed within a specified week. This would give time and opportunity for the warden, according to Dr. Steiner, to place in the food of the prisoner a few drops of some powerful poison. Death would be instantaneous. In case the legislature acts favorably upon the request for changing the capital punishment law, it will not be necessary to erect a new scaffold room. Should the request fail, the new execution chamber probably will be installed in one of the prison buildings some distance from the main penitentiary plant.

Post Names Delegates

At a meeting Monday night the American Legion named Dr. H. D. W. Pineo and Edward W. Van Horn as delegates to the state convention, which will be held at Astoria July 30, 31 and August 1. Stewart Kimball and Joe M. Johnson were elected as alternates. More than 30 ex-service men, however, will attend the Astoria convention, it is said.

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