

MANY KILLED IN RACE RIOT

THOUSANDS LOSE LIVES IN FIGHTING OVER BLACK PUGILIST

IN ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

Police Keep Busy From New York to Louisiana—More Conflicts Are Anticipated

Two negroes were killed and hundreds were injured in riots and fights that occurred in many portions of the United States last night and today over quarrels that arose over the Jeffries fight in Reno, Nev., yesterday.

From New York to Louisiana fights and riots are reported, and the trouble is not yet over.

The negroes are getting insolent over the success of the colored pugilist, and more trouble is feared.

What will result in Chicago when Johnson arrives there is problematical.

United Press Service.

RENO, Nev., July 5.—Jeffries is in fair shape this morning, his most serious injury being his cut lips. His eyes are good but he still appears dazed. He says he cannot remember anything about the fight, and declares that he does not remember entering the ring.

His actions immediately before and after the fight has caused talk of him being doped, but this is denied by his handlers. They declare the mental upset upset him, and that he did not know what he was doing. He acted like a child, and had to be led like a baby.

Corbett is the most bitterly disappointed of the lot. Several days ago he declared that Jeffries' failure at boxing would show itself at the ring. He said today that while Jeffries' physical condition was perfect, his nervous system was wrecked.

He said: "Jeff made a mistake by agreeing to hit in the clinches. As soon as I heard that the match was made I cabled to Jim from Scotland, advising him to refuse to agree to hit in the clinches. I believe if he had heeded that he would have had a better chance."

Jeff and his party leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Three Are Killed at Shreveport, La.

Shreveport, La., July 5.—Three negroes were killed and a railway conductor was fatally wounded in a John Johnson race riot here today. Many negroes were also injured in Northern Louisiana in arguments over the merits of Jeffries and his black opponent.

Five Rioting at Washington.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Seven thousand persons were concerned in the riots last night. The fighting was continuous along Pennsylvania avenue between the White House and the Capitol. Three negroes attacked two white women in their residences. The negroes are wild with enthusiasm, their boisterousness increasing as the evening progressed. Two of the hospitals here are crowded with the injured. Over 250 persons are under arrest at present, and more are being brought in by the police.

White Man Is Shot. Roanoke, Va., July 5.—Six negroes were beaten and a white man was shot here today.

Race Rioting at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 5.—Scores were injured in race riots at the negro quarters in this city. Thousands are involved, and over a hundred have been arrested.

Negroes Attack Newboys.

Louisville, Ky., Negroes attacked the newboys here today, and trouble is feared.

Fight With Bricks.

Philadelphia, July 5.—Whites and negroes here used bricks in their fights today. Many were injured.

Lynch Negroes.

Wilmington, N. C., July 5.—Whites attempted to start a lynching here today. Scores have been injured in the riots.

Use Revolvers in New Orleans.

New Orleans, July 5.—Revolvers and knives were used in rioting before the newspaper offices here. Many were badly wounded.

Shoots Out Woman's Tongue.

Enoka, La., July 5.—A negro died this morning, her tongue having been shot out while she was shouting for Johnson.

Illinois Negro Killed.

Moundsville, Ill., July 5.—One negro was killed and one is dying as the result of fights that arose over the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno.

Stay Negro in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., July 5.—One negro was killed and several were injured here today during the riots created by the feeling over the big fight which was held in Reno yesterday.

White Man Stabs Negro.

Houston, Tex., July 5.—A negro was stabbed and killed by white man here today over an argument about the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Arkansas Negroes Killed.

Little Rock, July 5.—Two negroes were killed here today as a result of the feeling engendered by the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Many Hurt in Chicago.

Chicago, July 5.—One negro was stabbed last night and is now dying, and scores were injured in fights that arose after the Jeffries-Johnson fight yesterday.

Rioting in New York.

New York, July 5.—A negro was beaten to death and scores were injured during fights that took place last night. Thousands of the police were busy all night, and the rioting continued until morning. The negroes are very overbearing, and are crowding the whites off the sidewalk. In the tenderloin district the whites hanged a negro to a lamp post, and he was nearly dead when he was cut down.

CELEBRATION WAS SUCCESS

PARADE WITNESSED BY CROWDS FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY

ILLUMINATED PARADE TONIGHT AT 9

All Are Asked to Take Part and Help Make It a Success—Public Meeting From Goddess Float

The Fourth of July celebration here yesterday was one of the finest ever held in this portion of the state, and the committee having the affair in charge deserves a great deal of credit for the success of the undertaking.

The parade in the morning was under the direction of Sheriff Barnes, Mrs. Harry Stilts and Guy Merrill, who were in the lead. Following these came several of Klamath Falls' beautiful women and girls on horseback.

The splendid black team belonging to Guy Merrill and driven by two pretty women, Mrs. J. Ross Anderson and Mrs. W. O. Smith, took the silver cup for the best lady's turnout, and the ladies presented the cup to M. Merrill, as he was the owner of the splendid animals, although the simple but beautiful decorations were their own ideas.

The float on which rode Miss Maycell Sanderson, the Goddess of Liberty. Behind this float came the Haymakers' calithumpian band. Then came the float entered by the Red Men in the order named: Gun Store, Star Drug company, the city float, Shive Bros., the Boston Store, the Portland Store and John Bauer's wagon. The latter was one of the most unique in the procession. It represented the products of the gardens which Mr. Bauer cultivates, and besides being out of the ordinary the fertility of the soil of this valley was exceedingly well presented. The float attracted a great deal of attention, and many thought it deserved the first prize. This, however, was awarded to the next float in the parade, that belonging to the Merrill Record, and it also was exceedingly clever as well as a good advertisement for the energy and enterprise of the publisher of that paper, Mrs. Nate Otterbein. In the float was a printing press operated by the publisher and her son, and the copies of the Record which they printed as the parade passed along were thrown to the bystanders on the sidewalk.

The last float in the line was that from Midland, and it showed conclusively that the citizens of that little city to the south of us are strictly up to date.

Bringing up the rear were the automobiles of Sheriff Barnes, Alex Martin Jr., Mr. Clapp, Dr. White, George R. Hurn, Fred Schallcock, Mr. Clarke, Will Baldwin and Judge Baldwin.

Prizes.

The following are the prizes and their recipients: Best commercial float, silver cup—Merrill Record.

Best fraternal float, silver cup—Red Men.

Best horse, silver cup—Mrs. Turner.

Best lady's turnout, silver cup—Lakewood Inn.

Best decorated automobile, silver cup—Miss Lizzie Barnes.

First prize, calithumpian—Haymakers' band.

At the courthouse square after the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Miss Grace Nickerson, Mayor Sanderson welcomed the visitors with the following remarks: Fellow Citizens—Standing today beneath and surrounded by this emblem, I am going to remind you that 133 years ago, or one year after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the American congress passed a resolution stating that the flag of the United States should be thirteen stripes and the union of thirteen stars on a blue field. Thus originated the beautiful flag we now call our own. The flag symbolizes the Union. It is beautiful as a flower to those who love it. It is the symbol of all we are and of all we hope to be. It means history wonderful and glorious. It means liberty—free

hands, free lips to all except the enemies of our freedom. It also means protection for every American standing under its folds, whether at home or abroad. It is the symbol of the reign of law. It means law protected freedom, law protected labor, law protected wealth and law protected happiness. Not only have our brave fathers set up this banner in the name of God over the well-won battlefields of the Revolution, but think where, also, their descendants have carried it and raised it in conquest and protection. What countries and seas has it not visited and been the herald of a better day.

Fellow citizens, it becomes my pleasant duty to extend to you all the hearty welcome of Klamath Falls, and to place in your hands the key that insures you the freedom of the city. Let every citizen and visitor remember that we have gathered here today for the purpose of commemorating the most important event in the history of our nation. Under the sheltering folds of "Old Glory" let your minds dwell for a moment amid the sacred memories of the past, then turning your faces again to the future permit yourselves to enter heart and soul into the pleasures of the day.

Mr. O'Neill, the orator of the day, was introduced by Mr. Dunbar, and in part said as follows: "Fellow Citizens—It is with pride that I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me by calling on me to address you today. July 4 is a day upon which the loyal hearted American pays tribute to the memory of the men who 134 years ago signed the document that made possible the American republic. It is a time when we Americans should stop to consider its meaning and weave into the hearts and minds of the young people of the country the lesson of liberty that everyone should hold as the richest prize of his inheritance.

"The future of the American nation must depend upon the younger generations of today, for the time is coming when conditions will arise that will tax the manhood and womanhood of America and call out all that is good in their characters. We have reached a point today that should cause us to stop and consider how far we are going to go; whether we shall continue as hero worshippers or turn in our mad plunge and examine into and support the truths of conservatism and justice. We should not forget what the emblem of the stars and stripes stands for, and in the exercise of our sovereign citizenship should ever remember that we have a solemn duty to perform both to ourselves and posterity. The government is right, but some of the privileges exercised thereunder are wrong. And that wrong rests with each and everyone of you. There is no wrong so bad but what you have the power to right, and if you fall so to do you are wanting in your duty as an American citizen."

In the course of his remarks Mr. O'Neill called attention to the wrongs that brought the war of revolution, briefly sketched the events of that great war and the succeeding results, and urged his hearers to profit by the sacrifices made by the founders of this republic. His speech was one of the most scholarly addresses ever delivered in this city, and was closely followed by a large and interested audience. It was the first time that Mr. O'Neill has made a public address in this city, and he will doubtless be heard again on many future occasions.

Ray Anderson was awarded the saddle for being the best rider at the bucking horse contest at the ball grounds in the afternoon. William Stark suffered from a broken thumb and his horse got away from him, or the story might have been different. Jesse Johnson of Merrill also gave a good account of himself as a rider. The judges had a hard time to choose between the three men.

O. N. Thompson of Burns gave an exhibition of riding that was about as good as any that the judges had seen, but as he had not been entered for the competition he was not awarded the saddle.

J. Frank Adams was awarded the \$20 for the wildest horse.

Water Carnival. The water carnival at night under the direction of H. C. Tolford was one of the finest ever seen on Lake Shasta and the fireworks directed by A. D. Miller and Mr. Mongold were also splendid.

Tonight's Parade. Every boy and man in town is re-

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HOUSTON JOKES FORMER FRIEND

SEEN ONLY BRIGHT SIDE OF HIS PRESENT PREDICAMENT

ADMONISHES FREDERICK MELHASE

Chides That Gentleman for Feeling Sorry for One Houston, and Says Something About Graft

Thaddeus E. Yorke, better known in this city as Frank B. Houston, or the man who bought the Herald for the Hog Combine, is back among his friends. And in using the word "friends" one is not far off, for there is a strong sentiment of sympathy for the man who beat Melhase. None say that they would like to see him free, but about 99 out of 100 express themselves as being glad he got the money.

Yorke got in Saturday evening, accompanied by Sheriff Barnes and Claude Daggett. He was an ideal traveling companion, not causing the slightest trouble to anyone. He stated that he would have returned without extradition papers, and was ready to place his case before a jury of Klamath county citizens, and let them judge as to whether he violated the law or not.

Immediately following his being locked in the jail he was visited by Attorney C. F. Stone, representing the American Bank and Trust company, Fred Melhase, whose anxiety to wipe the Herald out of existence enriched a certain gentleman to the tune of \$7,500, Claude Daggett and Fred Schallcock. He was apparently glad to see Melhase, and greeted him with a cordial handshake and a warm smile, remarking, "Well, Melhase, it takes all kinds of people to make a world."

Melhase, with tears of "sympathy" in his eyes, told Houston how sorry he was to see him in that fix, but was somewhat disconcerted by that gentleman's reply: "Oh, don't feel sorry for me. It is all a case of graft in this world. You see, I was unfortunate in getting caught. You are fortunate. So, you see, you had better save your sympathy."

A representative of this paper visited Houston Sunday and asked him if he had any statement to make for publication. "Not a word," was his prompt reply. "I am somewhat up against it just now. They took all my money and everything else that I had, and I have not just secured my bearings. What course I will pursue I have not decided on. But I have nothing to say for publication at this or any future time."

He was quite ready to discuss the weather or anything else, but whenever the subject of the charge on which he was arrested was touched he was as mum as an oyster.

Up to the time of going to press he has expressed no desire for an attorney, nor has he evinced any wish that he be brought before a justice for hearing. He passes the time playing cards and reading the papers, apparently oblivious of his surroundings, but with all this outward calm it can be seen that he is studying his case closely and planning out a course of defense.

It was rumored this morning that Melhase was anxious to reach some kind of a compromise with him, looking to a return of the money, but Houston states that he is broke, and that all he had was grabbed by the Washington authorities when he was arrested in Seattle, so that the American Bank and Trust company stands a very poor show of effecting a return of any portion of the funds paid out by its astute president.

It was stated this morning that Houston would not be given a hearing before Justice Miller until the latter part of the week. One reason advanced for this course of procedure was the fact that there was no district attorney here, Mr. Kuykendall being absent in Lakeview on the Harrold murder case. The other was to the effect that the hearing was postponed to admit of the arrival from Lexington, Ky., of an official of the bank from which the certificate of deposit is alleged to have been issued. This document will play an important part in his approaching trial.

KLAMATH FALLS TEAM BEATS WEED BASEBALL NINE

Gets the Better of the Visitors by a Score of Seventeen to One in Six Innings

The baseball game yesterday afternoon between the nine from Weed and the Klamath Falls team was a "pipe" for the home nine. Weed, shut out Klamath Falls in the first inning, and after that there was nothing to it but Cale's champions.

It was a fair game until the fifth inning, and then the fun began. Weed had been getting goose eggs every inning after the first, and Falls had made but two runs in the second, but in the fifth the local boys made up for lost time. They started out to do things, and they did.

Eight runs were chalked up to their credit, and when they scored seven more in the next inning it was all off. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning.

Following is the lineup: Klamath Falls—Mohr c., H. Siemens p., C. Arnold 1b., J. Ball 2b., Ambrose 3b., O. Arnold ss., J. Siemens lf., Houston cf., Shive rf.

Weed—Conrad c., Wohl p., Baker 1b., West 2b., Souza 3b., Prange ss., Shastine lf., Larzen cf., Dickey rf.

Score by Innings: Klamath Falls 0 2 0 0 8 7—17 Weed 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary—Two-base hits—Siemens, Ambrose, Shive. Stolen bases—Mohr 2, C. Arnold, O. Arnold, Larzen 2. Struck out—By Siemens 5, by Wohl 5. Hits—Klamath Falls 16, Weed 6. Bases on balls—O. Siemens 2; Wohl 1. Batteries—Weed—Conrad and Wohl; Klamath Falls—Mohr and H. Siemens. Umpire—O. French, Carl Baer.

The grand jury of Lake county will meet in Lakeview today for the purpose of considering the charges filed against Ike Harrold, who is charged with the murder of the Newell boys. Immediately on the return of a true bill the trial of the case will proceed. No word has been received that would lead to the belief that Harrold will change his attitude about pleading guilty, and if he does so his case will be disposed of within a very short time.

Several persons who will attend the summer school desire board and lodging, beginning July 11. Any persons desiring to furnish same will confer a favor by notifying either Superintendent J. G. Swan or Professor W. E. Faught.

J. C. Jarvis of Merrill had a nasty spill by his horse stepping in a grass-covered ditch as he was chasing one of the horses that broke loose at the riding contest yesterday. He got up, however, and caught the runaway.

The wedding cake for the couple who are to be married in public this even was made by Mr. Purdy of the Model bakery, and it is a work of art. It is in keeping with everything else that comes from that institution.

The Haymakers, who took the prize in the calithumpian parade yesterday were Percy Sholl, C. W. Harlow, J. O. Huffman, J. A. Hance, J. W. Terrell and a visiting member.

R. J. SMITH WINS THE FIRST PRIZE

CAPTURES VALUABLE LOVING CUP GIVEN BY TENNIS CLUB

PROVES TOO GOOD FOR PORTLAND MAN

Consolation Prizes Played for Today. Members Here Pleased With Excellence of the Tournament

The tennis tournament was completed last evening, when a brilliant match was played in the final in singles between O. P. Morton of the Multnomah club of Portland and R. J. Smith of San Francisco. Both players are artistic, clever and resourceful, but Smith was too accurate for the Oregon man, and captured the valuable loving cup by the score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Local players did excellent work, and carried away several of the honors.

Wiley and Morton closed the lower half in doubles by defeating Harris and Yaden by the score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, while Widdoes and Wilson won the upper half, defeating Cleveland and Oehler in a nice match. Wiley and Morton then defeated Widdoes and Wilson, taking first prize in doubles and leaving the second prize for Widdoes and Wilson. Smith, of San Francisco won the first prize in singles.

The Klamath tennis club is greatly pleased with the splendid tournament, and glad to have witnessed the display of skill on her home grounds by local members and the visitors. As Klamath Falls develops into a summer resort of importance many expert players from the coast will visit here and take part in these annual games. The Klamath club will probably hold another tournament during the summer for club members.

There is one important match yet to be played in the consolations, for which a handsome prize has been offered by the club members. W. S. Wiley, who unfortunately met the San Francisco expert, Smith, in the first round, and was therefore thrown into the consolations, will most likely capture this prize, as Wiley is a leading player and classed ahead of his opponent, A. Oehler, of Klamath Falls.

A summary of the championship in singles is as follows: Morton of Portland defeated Wilson of Roseburg, 5-6, 6-2. Morton defeated Howard Shepherd by default. Vincent Yaden defeated A. B. Cleveland, 6-2, 7-5. J. T. Harris defeated W. Mason by default. Harris defeated Yaden, 11-9, 6-3. Morton defeated Harris, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Bugge Mason defeated Heyden, 6-2, 6-2. C. E. Widdoes defeated A. Oehler, 6-4, 6-3. R. J. Smith, final winner of the cup, defeated Wiley, 6-1, 6-4.

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