

The Daily Capital Journal

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RIOTING AND BLOODSHED FOLLOW NEGRO VICTORY

Hundreds Killed and Wounded in Scraps and Bloody Affrays Growing Out of the Prize Fight—Prayers in the Churches for Johnson—Hospitals at National Capital Overflowing With Wounded—One Negro Was Hanged to a Lamp Post But Fighting Extends to Nearly Every Large American City.

Washington, July 5.—Rioting in which 7000 negroes and whites participated continued throughout the night here. Every available policeman in Washington is on duty today, and it is possible that federal troops may be ordered into the national capital to restore order. The fighting was continuous along Pennsylvania avenue between the capitol and the White House. The negroes are wild with enthusiasm, and their boisterousness increased as the evening wore on. Roanoke, Va.—Six negroes beaten an dying; one white man shot. Pittsburgh—Scores hurt in riots in which 1000 negroes attacked white men. One hundred rioters arrested. Philadelphia—Whites and negroes fight with bricks and missiles. Louisville—Crowds of negroes attack white newboys selling extra telling of race riots last night. Wilmington, Del.—Whites attempt wholesale lynchings, and scores of persons are injured in resultant riots. New Orleans—In riots before bulletin boards of newspapers, revolvers and knives are used with fatal effect. St. Louis—Negroes are attacked by whites. Cincinnati—Negroes are taken from homes and beaten by whites. Atlanta, Ga.—Negro runs amuck following the victory of Johnson, and is saved from death by the police. Baltimore—Several negroes stabbed in a riot. Washington—The hospitals are crowded with injured whites and blacks. Rioting continued all night; 230 under arrest. New York—Negro beaten to death. Score injured. Police reserves out in all negro sections. Shreveport, La.—Three negroes killed, one white man fatally injured; scores of whites and blacks hurt in riot following the fight returns from Reno. Reports from Northern Louisiana tell of many persons injured in riots. Chicago—One negro stabbed and dying; scores injured. Frequent fights in the "black belt." Omaha—One negro killed and several injured. Little Rock—Two negroes killed, many injured. Houston, Tex.—A white man was stabbed by a negro and then killed his assailant. Several negroes attacked and beaten. Fort Worth, Tex.—Two negroes attacked white woman and beat her fatally with beer bottles. Augusta, Ga.—Riots reported in Southern Georgia. Three negroes killed, many injured. Mounds, Ill.—Negro constable killed by negro woman who he was attempting to arrest for "shooting up the town" in celebration of Johnson's victory.

Chicago, April 5.—A toll of bloodshed and riot was today's aftermath of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The blows that beat down the white man at Reno, Nevada, were re-echoed throughout the night and today in all parts of the country. The cost of Johnson's victory in human lives could not be estimated exactly because of varying reports, but it is believed that the direct results of the fight will be an exhaustive death list. Most of the victims were members of Johnson's own race. Up to noon today 19 negroes and five whites had been killed, hundreds of both races injured many fatally, and scores in prisons in various cities.

Johnson for Alderman. That is the political howl which started near-riots in Chicago, follow-

ing the victory of the colored heavyweight over the "hope of the white race." It is estimated that the negroes of Chicago won a quarter of a million of dollars as a result of Jack's flaccid ability. Enthusiastic over this sudden increase in wealth, they started a boom to make the dusky champion alderman. Placarding an automobile with Johnson's name and started a parade. White men showered the parade with "Irish confetti," and a number of persons were injured before the police restored order. Whites invading the "black belt" last night were forced to cheer for Johnson. Frank Bryant, colored, and Joseph Hunter, white, got into an argument, when Hunter refused to cheer. A fight followed, and Bryant was fatally stabbed. William Kelly, a white teamster, was beaten unconscious by negroes who cheered for Johnson. Kelly protested against the demonstration for the negro champion.

Washington, D. C. July 5.—Attacks were made upon white men in their homes by negroes joy-maddened at the beating of Jeffries by Jack Johnson. Three negroes entered the homes of white women, dragged them to the streets beat and tore their clothing from them before a mob of howling blacks. A fierce riot followed when police and white men rescued the women.

Hundreds of drunken negroes passed through the streets making night hideous with their cries. Police, who had been reinforced by reserves, attempted to quiet them, and the result invariably was a conflict, in which one or more persons were seriously injured. Two white men, stabbed by negroes, are dying at a hospital. At least 200 blacks are under arrest, and more than 30 white men are in jail. The hospitals are filled with wounded negroes and several whites. The negro quarters are being patrolled by large detachments of police, but daylight brought little cessation of the celebration of the victory of a black man over a white, and further trouble is predicted. The black population of Washington numbers 100,000 and the indications today were that a great majority were hilariously and uncontrollably drunk.

Two Die in Illinois. Moundsville, Ill., July 5.—One negro was killed here and one is dying as the result of rioting following the victory of Jack Johnson yesterday over Jeff. Race feeling showed itself as the reports of the fight were received, and rioting resulted.

Three in Louisiana. Enoka, La., July 5.—Three negroes were killed in rioting here following the victory of Jack Johnson at Reno. The negroes, wild with enthusiasm for the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets, cheering for the champion, and taunting the whites with their defeat. Henry Anderson, colored, was killed in an altercation that followed. His father, John Anderson, was shot by a mob that quickly formed after the disturbance began. He died this morning. A negro, who shouted for Johnson, was followed by the infuriated whites, who shot her tongue out. She died today.

One Negro Hanged. New York, July 5.—A negro was hanged to a lamp post in the tenderloin here today but the police cut him down in time to save his life. Riots continued all night, and the police fear further trouble during the day. Thousands of policemen are on duty in the colored sections of the city. Negro coachmen and butlers, who have won large sums on the fight, are quitting work. The negroes are assuming an overbearing and insolent demeanor, and go out of their way to crowd whites off the sidewalks.

Fighting at Walla Walla. Walla Walla, Wash., July 5.—Feeling between the whites and ne-

groes here is exceedingly bitter today on account of the outcome of the outcome of the Reno fight, and extra precautions have been taken by the police to prevent trouble.

A large colony of negroes reside here. Some negro was badly beaten up by a crowd of whites last night in the streets. The negro had won on Johnson, and was enthusiastically celebrating the fact.

Most of the negroes left the streets immediately after Johnson's victory was made public. This prevented much trouble.

Beaten Up by Blacks. Los Angeles, Calif., July 5.—Four white men are being treated at the Receiving hospitals for injuries they received in fights with negroes following the announcement of the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Joseph Dowling was cut severely by a negro who attacked him with a razor for speaking disparagingly of the black champion.

William Bennett received two rib fractures in a fight with a burly black man who declared he could lick any white man in California.

R. Peterson was taken to the hospital with a broken rib and a battered countenance after a battle with another negro.

George Bottsworth took a beating similar to that Johnson administered to Jeffries when he disagreed with an arrogant negro in Spring street.

JEFFRIES RETURNS TO OAKLAND

(By Max Balthasar for United Press) Reno, Nev., July 5.—James J. Jeffries, defeated heavyweight champion of the world, is still a theatrical attraction. Today he received a number of offers for bookings for theatrical trips. One endeavored to book Jeff and Corbett together. Corbett would not accept, refusing to do a boxing act.

Jeffries is in fair shape today, following the pounding he received from Johnson yesterday. The constant application of hot packs had reduced the swelling. His most severe injury is a cut on the lip and it is expected to heal without difficulty. His eyes, which were the target of the negro's attack, are all right today. The big fellow still appeared dazed. He cannot remember anything about the fight. He says he doesn't remember anything about the fight.

His actions just before and after the fight have caused rumors here that he was doped before he entered the ring. His handlers deny the story strenuously. They declare that the mental strain so upset the big fighter that he didn't know what he was doing. He acted like a child, they say. He had to be led down the aisle to the ring as though he were a baby. Twice he wandered off the aisle and nearly bumped into the seats.

Corbett is the most bitterly disappointed man in the camp. He voiced the fear to me several days ago that Jeff's failure to do more boxing would show itself in the ring. Today he said that he believed that, while Jeff's physical condition was perfect, his nervous system had been wrecked. His old snap was gone, because his nerves were gone, Corbett said, and this accounted for his dopy appearance.

"Jeff made a mistake in agreeing to hit in the clinches," said Corbett. "As soon as I heard a match had been made I cabled Jeff from Scotland advising him to refuse to agree to hit in the clinches, and I believe if he had heeded my advice he would have had a much better chance."

Jeff's private car will be attached to a train leaving for San Francisco at 7:35 o'clock this evening. At first it was decided to wait until tomorrow, but plans were changed about noon, and Sam Berger decided to pull out tonight. It is probable that Jeff will stay in Dick Adams' hotel in Oakland for a day or two to rest up before he goes to his ranch near Burbank, but his plans are not definite yet, and have not been announced.

Jeffries Says Enough. Reno, Nev. July 5.—I entered the ring in the best shape I could possibly put myself in. I felt confident and trained as faithfully as any man could. The people demanded that I return to the ring after my long rest. (Continued on page eight.)

REPORTED FIGHT AT RINGSIDE

Capital Journal Had News Ten to Twenty Minutes Ahead of Associated Press Dispatches and Crowds Won All Kinds of Money on Later Returns.

GAVE CLUB GOOD SERVICE

Rounds Were Reported Twenty Seconds After They Were Fought—Five Seconds After a Blow Was Struck It Was Announced on the Street—Beat Portland Evening Papers Four Hours With Early Edition—The United Press Had Its Rivals Beaten at Every Stage of the Fight for News.

The Capital Journal thinks it is entitled to do a little crowing. Without great blowing of horns it furnished the people of Salem the quickest and most satisfactory report of the great Jeffries-Johnson prize fight at Reno that was ever flashed over the wires.

The final result was in at The Journal office 15 minutes before it arrived over the Associated Press report, and when the rounds were coming in the Journal office posted the ninth round and megaphoned the tenth to the crowds in front of the office as the Associated Press posted the fourth. At the office of County Chairman Jones at Jefferson vain attempts were made to get the news and it was not until The Journal editor dropped in and gave them the direct news that they could get any late returns at all. It had to be relayed by Associated Press several times and then came dribbling in like molasses in winter.

Lighting Work. Twenty seconds after a round was finished it was on the wire from the ringside direct, where Max Balthasar, United Press representative dictated it to the operator on the direct leased wire from Reno, Nevada, via San Diego to Vancouver, and this wire passes through The Capital Journal office. Five seconds after a blow was struck it was shouted to the crowd at The Journal office doors, and the crowd was there to receive it—the largest crowd ever attending a newspaper service of this kind. There were many women in the crowd, and a number of ladies with baby buggies. Those who imagine a prize fight has lost in human interest are doomed to disappointment. If the scenes at The Journal office yesterday were any index.

Furnished Club Report. The Illibee club had contracted for a bulletin report but was disappointed in the service and was given a complimentary service from The Journal office as an advertisement of what the United Press leased wire service could do in the way of getting the news.

Members of the Illibee club were delighted with what they got and two special messengers kept flying back and forth with the news and the club rooms were crowded with the state officials, city and county officials and the sporting elements among business men and Salemites. Crowd With Jeffries. As the returns were sent out to the crowds on the street they cheered every point in favor of the white champion, and when the final collapse came they received it in grim silence. The Johnson victory was a hard blow for the white man's pride, and as the newspaper reports had given Johnson the worst of it, they were not prepared for the stunning news of the defeat coming as soon as it did. But they appreciated the returns getting in so early and many bets were made and won on The Capital Journal's latest news, and men were flying back and forth between the two headquarters making and taking bets. The crowds at the Associated Press bulletin board lost a steady stream of money to the men who had the news 10 to 15 minutes ahead of the slower wire service.

Portland Papers Left. When the Portland evening pa-

pers arrived there was no news of the fight—as they went to press before the first round was off and later editions did not reach Salem until about 8 o'clock with a full report. The Capital Journal report was direct, not relaying, and no interference. The United Press had the greatest expert sporting editor in the world to dictate the story of the fight as it was reeled off by the two human wonders in battle array and was as dramatic at the office of the newspaper as it was at the ringside and the imagination of the crowd filled in the rest of the story. The Journal received compliments from all sides and sold about a thousand extra copies in the street with an edition that was out in 20 minutes after the result was declared.

Livestock Market. (UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.) Chicago, July 5.—Receipts cattle, 17,000; hogs, 9,000; sheep, 12,000. Hogs opened steady, left over 4,000, receipts, year ago, 15,000. Mixed, \$8.80@9.25; heavy, \$8.85@9.10; rough, \$8.80@8.75; light, \$9.05@9.30. Cattle, steady; sheep strong.

Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—Receipts cattle, 8,000; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 7,000.

Omaha, Neb., July 5.—Receipts, cattle, 3,100; hogs, 3,100; sheep, 5,700.

JOHNSON WILL GET COOL \$120,000

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.) Reno, Nev., July 5.—When the last bit of money in the house is counted, it is believed that Johnson's victory over Jeff will only net him \$3,600 more than the defeated white man will receive. It is believed that Rickard and Glendon will split approximately \$130,000, in addition to their interests in the motion pictures.

It is estimated that the gate receipts were \$230,000. The purse was \$101,000 with \$10,000 bonus for each fighter. The cost of the arena approximated \$30,000. The estimated attendance was 18,500. Johnson's share of the purse will be about \$60,000; his bonus \$10,000 and his picture rights \$50,000, making a total of \$120,500. Jeffries is to receive \$40,400, a bonus of \$10,000 and \$6,666 for his motion picture rights, or a total of \$117,066.

Receptions to Johnson. Chicago, July 5.—Jack Johnson's entry to Chicago will be a triumph. Johnson's dusky kinsmen and followers will figuratively put one over on anything the Romans ever attempted to do in the way of a "welcome home" to an emperor or triumphant general and Teddy Roosevelt's little journey to Africa and return will be a small noise indeed compared with "Li Artha's" reception. There will be brass bands and negro delegations. There will be luscious red and yellow and green and pink and blue carpets dotted with purple and peacock-blue stars for the conqueror of Jeff.

WHO IS NEXT?



SEPT. 12 1610 - HENRY HUDSON IN THE HALF MOON SAILED FROM NEW YORK ON THE FIRST VOYAGE TO ALBANY IN FIVE DAYS



AUG. 7 1807 - ROBERT FULTON SAILED FROM NEW YORK TO ALBANY ON THE STEAMBOAT CLERMONT IN THIRTY-TWO HOURS



MAY 29, 1910 - Glenn H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York in an aeroplane in two hours and thirty-five minutes.

BALLINGER DECLARES HAS NOT THOUGHT OF RESIGNING

Is Not a Man Who Will Quit Under Fire—Newell May Retire—An Insurgent Has a Conference With Roosevelt—Progressives May Capture South Dakota—Illinois Senatorial Scandal—Convicted Senator Burket of Nebraska Will Fight—Insurgent Leaders Will Oppose His Election.

Beverly, Mass., July 5.—"I have never been a quitter and have not brought my resignation with me," said Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today when asked if he intended to relinquish the interior portfolio. "Moreover, I do not expect to resign," continued the secretary. "I came to discuss with the president a plan to reorganize the land office and the reclamation service. New legislation recently enacted involves certain work by the reclamation service. I think that the Indian patent office and some other bureaus are in splendid shape."

Ballinger had luncheon with President Taft and conferred with him at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is understood that the conference will decide the fate of Director Newell of the reclamation service. Ballinger already stated before the investigation committee his belief that Newell was not the man for the reclamation service. The secretary claims that the service is demoralized as a result of unrest caused by reports that changes are imminent. The secretary will return to Washington tonight. Later he will visit certain Indian reservations and then go to Seattle.

President Taft, spent a quiet morning on the golf links. Talked With Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, July 5.—Representative Poindexter, of Washington, after a prolonged conference with Colonel Roosevelt, today declared Roosevelt to be with the insurgent movement, "in heart and in action."

Discussing his conference with Roosevelt with a representative of the United Press, Poindexter said: "The secretary will return to Washington tonight. Later he will visit certain Indian reservations and then go to Seattle."

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First News in Australia. Melbourne, Australia, July 5.—Although the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight was regretted, it was expected here. Burns is condemned for ever lowering the white standard by accepting Johnson's challenge for mere gain, thus enabling the negro to win the title. Hope is expressed that the fight will lead to separate white and black championships being established. The United Press' flash of the re-

Roosevelt and I have always stood together. He is still with me and he assured me today that he will continue to be with me. We discussed politics in all its phases and I am heartily pleased with the colonel's view. The outcome of our conference is gratifying."

St. Louis, S. D., July 5.—Prediction was made here freely that the progressive republicans will control the republican state convention when it meets this afternoon. It is likely that the convention will endorse President Taft but will denounce Cannonism and Aldrichism. The tariff probably will be ignored.

Bribery in Illinois. Chicago, July 5.—Judge McSurely tomorrow will set the date for another trial of Leo O'Neil Brown, charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate. Prosecutor Wayman is believed to be willing to agree to a 10-days' postponement but no longer.

Burket Will Fight. Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—Congressman Norris, Neb., insurgent, today announced that he is not a candidate for senator from Nebraska but that he intends to seek re-election to congress.

Senator Burket is a candidate for re-election. The "progressives" of the state as well as the leaders in the movement outside are organizing to fight him. Senators LaFollette, Bristow and Cummings, it is understood will take the stump to urge his defeat in Nebraska.

Tom Flanagan on the Fight. Reno, July 5.—Naturally it was the crowd that pleased me most, but the fight was certainly a great one. We have been given a square deal right straight through and in my opinion every man that entered the arena was a true hearted sport. Jack Johnson certainly won his title fairly and squarely and showed every one just what sort of a fighter he is. I am satisfied and happy. It was the greatest show of the century. I don't think anyone will dispute that.

SALEM SENATORS WON GAME FROM SELLWOOD PLAYERS. The Sellwood team went down to defeat Monday afternoon at the league grounds before the superior playing of the Salem Senators, the score being 9 to 4 in favor of the latter. Sellwood started off nicely, and when the first inning was concluded had stored up a tally to its credit. It piled up three more in the third inning, and then came the end, so far as the making of scores were concerned. Salem made no scores in the first, but in the second five of the runners wound their way around their way around the diamond to hit home plate. In the fourth another score was made, and then two in the sixth and another in the seventh. Jerman was in the box for Salem, and did elegant work. There was a crowd of about 500 people present to witness the game.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE IN CALIFORNIA. (UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.) Fresno, Cal., July 5.—Luton, south of Fresno, was partially destroyed by fire late yesterday with a loss of \$75,000. A hotel, three stores, four residences and several other large buildings were burned. When the fire broke out most of the residents were at a picnic half a mile away. It was only their speedy return and their organization into a bucket brigade that saved the entire town from destruction. A lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown in the bedroom of a hotel is believed to have caused the fire.