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Negroes Beat Whites
Four white men were beaten by a mob of over 3000 negroes near the stock yards. They were seriously injured. At the same time a mob of whites raided the home of Mrs. Lawrence Williams, a negro, driving her to a clothes closet for protection of herself and two small children. Police rescued her there.
State militiamen were held fully equipped with riot ammunition in their armories. Governor Lowden instructed the adjutant general to rush troops to the riot district whenever police called for help.
Early today an unidentified negro was dragged from a downtown restaurant and beaten to death. At 8 a. m. Robert Williams, negro, drove his car into the loop. He was dragged forth, stabbed and left dead on the street. In both instances the murderers escaped.

Officers Shoot Negro
The nineteenth death was that of an unidentified negro who fired into a crowd surrounding Lieutenant James Day of the police force. Day reported he had killed the negro in self-defense.
Officials found difficulty in having bodies of the negro victims prepared for burial. White undertakers refused to handle them and negro undertakers were afraid to do so.
The other negroes were jostled but not seriously hurt and were rescued by police. Antalopes, stolen from the restaurant, were broken on the heads of the three negro men.
The mob responsible for that death had looted the loop all night with howls and songs, searching out negro sight workers. Red caps were chased from the railway stations. Colored travelers were frightened away.
A restaurant porter hid in an ice box until his pursuers moved off.
Police tried to break up the organization but failed. It metched one instant, to form anew on another street.

Trouble Starts Early
Arson, murder and riot grew out of troubles at a bathing beach, where whites attempted to enforce a Jim Crow rule.
Quiet at first Monday, the black belt began its work at noon. At 7:30 occurred the first riot when two negroes were shot. From the neighborhood came a shot. Almost instantly 200 whites and negroes were in a whirling mass. Bricks flew. Swearing black faces were clubbed as fifty policemen rushed into the melee. The mob broke away leaving forty or more seriously injured. Thirty two were taken direct to hospitals.
Portions of the mob were detached from the initial storm center. One band of negroes, encountering Policemen Brooks of the traffic squad, opened

fire. Brooks forced his horse down to the pavement and, stretched out on the sticky asphalt, fought Indian fashion until help arrived.
Negroes Strip Autoists
There were isolated attacks on both whites and blacks. In their own district groups of colored men and boys stripped autoists, wrecked their machines, tore the clothing from the travelers and let them go with insults.
The stock yard district, with thousands of negro residents, was an early storm center. Negroes took possession of elevated railway crossings and fired into the street or at elevated trains a few blocks away.
Street cars and elevated trains were favorite targets. As trainmen began housing their cars in obedience to the strike edict, traffic thinned and fighting was confined to the street.
Police were taken from all beats except those in the "black belt" and held in reserve. They were armed with revolvers, clubs and rifles tipped with bayonets.

Police Stations Filled
Police stations were filled with refugees. Many negroes flocked to them for protection.
Until midnight officers had difficulty in gaining any sort of control over affairs. Like a prairie fire, the riots died in one spot to break forth with renewed violence in another quarter. It was 1 o'clock before the police finally announced they were in control and it was decided to hold the militia in their armories.
Governor Lowden and Mayor Thompson issued appeals to both races. Lowden was called back from a trip to the west by news of the riots and the street car strike.

Lowden Calls Conference
Governor Lowden called city officials, welfare workers, business men and negro leaders to a conference today. He made an especial appeal to business men to aid, indicating that negroes were dissatisfied with the recognition they had received commercially for their war work.
The Governor previously issued a proclamation appealing for a return of order.
A statement signed by five negro leaders today laid the blame for the riots on "false and misleading articles in certain local negro papers and the ill advice given by would-be leaders who have inculcated false ideas in the minds of many thoughtless colored people pertaining to their rights upon termination of the war in Europe, regardless of education, property rights or citizenship."
Blindfold Patrol Streets
Twenty five negro soldiers today patrolled a portion of the black belt with white policemen. The soldiers were charged with keeping their own people moving.
Chief of Police Garrity claimed the situation in the negro district under control. More violence occurred today in the business districts when negroes

voyaged out of their own territory.
Packing houses were seriously impeded by the strike and riots. Hundreds of colored employes remained at home through fear of trouble and others were prevented from reaching the yards through lack of transportation.
Adjutant General Dickinson of the Illinois National guard formally offered the services of his troops to city officials today. Chief of Police Garrity declined the aid temporarily.
Men's trousers, Bishop says get yours now, avoid the ruse.
Local dairies list the following milk and cream prices to take effect August 1, 1919:
1 pint per day per month \$2.25
1 quart per day per month \$4.25
3 quarts per day per month \$6.25
4 quarts per day per month \$11.50
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TELEPHONE RATES
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Telephone rates just doubled. This is where the telephone company maintains poles and telephones out into the rural districts. However this doubling of rates will apply to only about 25 to 30 subscribers. There are on one line over into Polk county on the Dallas road, one line on the Silverton road, two lines on the Portland road and one line beyond the asylum.
The rural folks who own their own lines and bring them to the city limits have no worries. Their rate on the pay lines is \$6.00 a year and there is no change for this service.

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COMING EVENTS

July 25, Monday---"Chin Chin" at Grand opera house.
July 30---Wednesday---Dance at armory given by Elks' lodge.

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J. E. Johnson, recently from overseas has opened up a shop for automobile painting at 220 S. Liberty street and asks a share of your patronage. First class work a specialty. 7-29

The government continues to sell food stuffs accumulated for use of the army had the war continued through the 1918-1919 winter. At Camp Lewis there will be sold 6000 pounds of No. 1 rice and even those who want a 50 pound sack may bid. At Fort Mason the government advertises that it will sell 315,000 pounds of cornmeal, 435,240 pounds of corn starch, 1,063,820 pounds of oatmeal and 829,620 pounds of yellow cornmeal.

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Headmaster Oulver says that the county paving plant will work on the Liberty road for ten days or two weeks then it will work on the Salem-Turner road, by way of the red barn. This road will be one of the first to be paved from funds available from the \$850,000 bonds voted at the late election. The road will start at the end of the pavement on State street at the steel bridge.

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House Votes Reduction Of War Tax On Fruit Juices

Washington, July 26.--The repeal of the 28 per cent war tax on fruit juices, provided for in the Hawley bill, the substitution of a 2 per cent tax, as urged by western producers, has been passed by the house. All amendments to the bill, which applies only to non-alcoholic fruit juice beverages, were killed.

A. M. Clough has found a new way of spending the vacation in the mountains and at the same time having all the comforts of a home. With his family he has been visiting relatives in Portland. Early each morning they drove out from 60 to 75 miles into the Mount Hood district and camped out until about six or seven o'clock in the evening, and then drove back to Portland for the night. This was the regular program each day for ten days, only selecting a different part of the country for each day's outing. Most of his camps Mr. Clough said were at the government camp on Mount Hood.

The county jail has not even one border just at present. The Russian by name of John Vassiloff, who confessed to manufacturing moonshine whiskey, was taken over by the federal authorities and at present is languishing in jail in Multnomah county. Early in September he will be given an opportunity to tell the federal grand jury about his experiences in making moonshine whiskey down in Marion county.

S. M. Endicott has brought suit against the Anderson Steel Furnace and boiler works of Salem, Oregon, for the collection of four promissory notes which he holds, the notes amounting to \$1840. The first note is for \$1000 dated Feb. 10, 1915, and is made payable to Mr. Endicott six months after date. The second note is for \$1500, dated Feb. 10, 1915, payable to Mr. Endicott and due one year after date. The third note is for \$1360, made payable to L. N. Commons and assigned to Mr. Endicott. The fourth note is for \$980, made payable to W. W. Roschraugh and assigned to Mr. Endicott. In his complaint he alleges that none of these notes have been paid. He asks for \$200 attorneys fee.

Bandon Girl Is Brutally Assaulted, Then Killed

Bandon, Or., July 29.--After having been brutally attacked by an unknown man, Lillian Leuthold, 16, was killed by a shot through the head.
The girl's body was found late yesterday in a secluded spot near the home of her father, John Leuthold, a mill fireman.
Miss Leuthold was last seen early Sunday evening leaving the residence of a girl friend for her own home, to reach which she had to travel a road through the woods. Her father supposed she had spent Sunday night with the friend, but when she failed to return Monday morning became alarmed and a search was begun. Her clothing had

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No Reason For Belief Mooney Did Not Secure Fair Trial Says Blanton

Washington, July 29.--(United Press)--No evidence has been submitted to congress by the labor department showing that Thomas J. Mooney did not have a fair trial or should have a new trial, Representative Blanton, Texas, declared today in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record.
"There is absolutely nothing in the report of John B. Denmore, labor department investigator, nor in the diagraph conversations in the office of District Attorney C. M. Fickert, which Denmore has submitted to congress, that shows that Mooney did not get a fair trial and there is nothing therein warranting a new trial," the statement said. "Secretary of Labor Wilson admitted this in a speech at Atlantic City recently."

Ten persons were shot during disorders which attended the breaking up of a meeting of Communists and Spartacists at Berlin Thursday.

\$\$\$--Keep Them Home--\$\$\$

Joliet, Ill.--Joseph Leonard, 54, may be asked to extend his sejour here. Leaving the penitentiary after a two-year stay, he was rearrested on a robbery charge.

Hartford, Conn.--James Giordano drove his truck into a police signal box, the box called a policeman and the policeman discovered James had no auto license.

Centrais is having its troubles with auto thieves. Two were stolen Monday from the business section of the city.

A dispatch from Washington states that the size of Camp Lewis when it is permanent and complete, will be 62,500 acres.

A forest fire at the Nibley-Mingham logging camp in Wallawa county has burned about 100,000 feet of logs ready to load on cars.

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