

Gun, Knife, Torch Wielding Rioters Deal Death To 33

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Rioters with guns, knives and torches raged through this region again Thursday. The number of slain climbed to 33 in two days. A score of houses were set afire. Most of the victims were Moroccan flowers. Friends or relatives of the late Thami El Glaoui, pro-French pasha (governor) of Marrakech and leader of southern Morocco's Berber tribesmen. In Rabat, Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef called a special overnight cabinet meeting on the outbreak. The interior minister, vice premier and director of police were sent here to investigate. French troops from Rabat and smaller cities were posted around the medina (native quarter) of Marrakech. Firemen sped to the quarter, and local police were ordered to shoot rioters. But the pillage and massacre went on. Just what set off the attacks was not clear. Thami el Glaoui died in his Moorish palace here Jan. 23 after an operation for cancer of the stomach. He was 78 and had had a long and turbulent career. Long a staunch supporter of French rule, the Glaoui won the hatred of Moroccan nationalists when he took the key role in the exiling of Ben Youssef. He switched to support of the French to bring him back.

Self-Confessed Check Passer In County Jail

A self-confessed passer of bad checks is in Douglas County Jail Thursday, awaiting arrival of Josephine County law enforcement officers, thanks to detection work of Roseburg police. Curtis Guy Southern, 37, Palouse, Wash., admitted to officers Wednesday evening that he had issued four or five checks in Walla Walla, Wash., and two or three in Grants Pass, Police said Southern was not sure of the total amounts. It was check passing which caused Roseburg police to bring him in for questioning. Southern arrived in Roseburg at 11 a.m. Wednesday and took a room at the Valley Hotel, officers recounted. In his confession, he admitted attempting to pass a check made payable to C. G. Southern and signed by a "W. K. McFarland." Officers said McFarland was a deceased relative of Southern. After attempting to pass the \$70 check in a Southeast Stephens store, officers said he told them he went to a second store, looking for boots. It was there that police called him in for questioning, after learning of the check passing attempt. Police had conferred with the Josephine County Sheriff's office about an hour earlier and learned that Southern was being sought on a warrant. They compared descriptions and found they matched. Southern's officers said. Southern is also sought by Washington authorities on a grand larceny charge police said. As recounted by authorities, Southern has a bad rash on one arm. It was his custom to seek a drug store prescription to put on the rash. He would write a check to pay for the prescription, officers said. Other telltale identifying marks, police said, were a "lucky" tattoo and a plastic eye.

Rocket Fizzles On Initial Try To Set Record

By SANKY TRIMBLE
WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—Disappointed Navy scientists, despite a fizzle on their initial try, are planning another attempt at a new rocket altitude record next week. The first production model of the Aerojet rocket plunged to earth in the southern New Mexico desert yesterday after its main motors failed to fire. The booster mechanism blasted the research vehicle to only 18,000 feet before it turned its nose down and hit the ground just a mile from the launching tower. John W. Townsend, Naval Research Laboratory scientist in charge of the launching, said pending analysis of yesterday's failure, the Navy still plans to fire an identical rocket here next Tuesday. He indicated that next week's shot might lose its connection with the earth satellite program. He said he will consider removing from the rocket's instrument layout a preliminary version of the so-called Mini-track transmitter which will be used in radio tracking of the satellite when it is launched during the International Geophysical Year starting in 1957. The scientists said they may consider removing other instruments to "get all there is to get" out of the firing. Just what caused the failure will not be known until after a close inspection of the rocket. Townsend said the main rocket motor never did start and preliminary examination of debris indicated there may have been a failure in the fuel system. He said more research and better design obviously are needed. Cost of the abortive shot was estimated at \$100,000.

Detroit Widow Named American Mother Of Year

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit widow whose busy hands have brought love and a happy home to 45 children is the American Mother of 1956. She is Jane Maxwell Pritchard, who at 67 still spends nearly all her waking hours making a home for 17 lively girls who live in her rambling, brick house on Detroit's East Side. All are children from broken homes, placed under her care by the juvenile court. In past years, Mrs. Pritchard has been a foster parent to 17 other youngsters and reared 11 more, only one of them her own. All call her mother. Her oldest "child" is an adopted daughter, now 43. The youngest of her formally adopted brood are a pair of 14-year-old twins. Her own son Dale is 38. Almost from the time of her marriage to machinist Benjamin Pritchard 48 years ago, her home has reverberated with the shouts and laughter of children. Some stayed until they were married and held their weddings in her home. Others even took her name. Busy as always, Mrs. Pritchard was sorting laundry when word came yesterday that a jury of the American Mothers Committee, meeting in New York, had chosen her as the outstanding mother of the year. CLUB MEET SLATED The Past Matrons Club, OES 8 of Roseburg, will hold its regular meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Lenox, W. Coray Ave. The meeting will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. dessert-supper, according to Mrs. Frank W. Brown, president.

Report Indicates Polio Cases Down Over Last Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seventy-four new cases of polio were reported last week, barely more than half the 146 in the corresponding 1955 week. A Public Health spokesman said, however, that "it is too early" to tell what will happen later. He pointed out that there were 74 cases in the corresponding week in 1952 but high incidence in July, August and September that year gave 1952 the record high of some 57,000 cases. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general, said that even though some very strange things show up in the way polio occurs each year, the service "hopes this year we will have the largest reduction of cases we've ever had for a year." Both Scheele and Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir said they saw nothing to worry about in reports of a higher percentage of paralytic cases during the first three months of 1956. Thursday's weekly report showed that there had been 1,370 polio cases reported in 1956 up through April 28, compared with 1,450 a year ago. Dr. Langmuir Wednesday called attention to the big drop in specified cases in connection with the increase in paralytic cases, saying this might show "a refinement" in reporting. For this "disease year," which began about April 1, there had been 302 cases, compared with 387 a year ago. There were 167 paralytic compared with 165, 84 paralytic compared with 81, and 51 unspecified compared with 120. Dr. Scheele said more than 50 million children should be inoculated against polio by Oct. 30.

West Grading System For Lumber Approved

PORTLAND (AP)—The American Lumber Standards Committee has recommended approval of a new West Coast lumbermen's grading system, The Oregonian said Thursday. The newspaper said that it had learned A.L.S.C. had recommended over protests from the Southern Pine Assn., that the Department of Commerce approve the use of three-quarter-inch thick boards without regard to moisture content. The A.L.S.C. committee, after its meeting on grades, said public announcement would be withheld until later. The Federal Housing Administration recently objected to use of the three-quarter-inch lumber in FHA-insured construction projects.

Unfavorable Weather Postpones Bomb Test

KWAJALEIN (AP)—Unfavorable weather Friday caused postponement of the opening shot of the 1956 nuclear weapons test series for at least 24 hours. If the new plan is followed through, a "little" weapon in the range of 1,000 tons of TNT, will be detonated at Eniwetok atoll early Saturday morning. This test had been scheduled for dawn Friday. The detonation of a hydrogen bomb in the multimillion-ton energy category is scheduled for May 8 (May 7 U.S. date). It also is dependent upon the weather. Fifteen newsmen are on hand to cover the tests. The "little" device to open the series was an added starter. There was speculation that it might be the warhead for a missile.



GUARDING HER PRIZE—Peering through the weeds at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, La., at the egg she laid, one of a pair of rare whooping cranes jealously guards what might be her future offspring. Josephine and her mate, Crip, are said to be the only pair of the rare birds in captivity. (A P Wirephoto).

Southern Douglas Group's Play To Be Pool Benefit

An aptly titled two-act variety show, "The First Plunge" will launch a drive to raise enough money for an indoor swimming pool for the southern Douglas County area. The show, sponsored by the Chumquas, southern Douglas County's musical and dramatic group, is scheduled Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Riddle High School gymnasium. It will move to Canyonville Saturday night. Following the two-hour show, a dance has been scheduled. A modern dance band and a western instrumental trio, all members of the Chumquas, will provide the music. All proceeds from the show will go toward establishing a fund for the indoor swimming pool. This show moves to Canyonville Saturday night, but no dance will follow that program. It will be presented again in Myrtle Creek Friday, May 18. More than 60 persons representing Riddle, Canyonville, Myrtle Creek, Tri-City, Days Creek and Milo will take part in the program. The show includes instrumental and vocal groups, vocal soloists and other features. Tickets are available from Rice's Music Store and the Myrtle Creek Mail, both in Myrtle Creek; Riddle Pharmacy and Canyonville Hardware and Gordon's Pharmacy in Canyonville; from members of the cast and at the door.

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House Committee Votes Huge Defense Amount

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increase of \$739,361,830 over this year. The rest of the money in the bill was allotted to the office of the secretary of defense and to inter-service activities, none of which was cut deeply.

About \$1,647,000,000 of the new funds was earmarked for research and development. The committee called for a "comprehensive and integrated" plan of scientific research to prevent Russia from overcoming "our present marginal superiority" in development of advanced weapons and equipment. It complained about "continued leaks and premature disclosures of our military secrets" and said "drastic administrative action of some sort is in order."

Funds allowed the Army would provide for 1,945,300 men organized into 19 divisions, 10 regimental combat teams and 140 anti-aircraft battalions.

Funds voted for the Navy call for an active fleet of 1,005 ships in mid-1957, with 32 new ships being added to the fleet during the year. The 1957 shipbuilding program provides for 23 new ships, including 6 Forrestal type carriers, 13 smaller guided missile vessels, a nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser and 6 nuclear powered submarines.

The Navy would have 12,600 active aircraft during the year, with provision for an additional 2,000 airplane deliveries a year through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958. Navy military personnel at the end of the year would be 672,000, plus 205,735 marines.

Air Force allotments include funds to speed up construction of B-52 bombers and expansion of the Air Force to 137 wings by the end of the fiscal year. The committee approved the entire \$6,048,500,000 requested for aircraft and related procurement, including \$1,142,654,000 for guided missiles and \$87,256,000 for missile components.

RETREAT SLATED

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Umpqua Association will hold a retreat at the First Baptist Church Friday evening and all day Saturday. Churches represented will be Bandon, Coos Bay, Reedsport, Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove and Roseburg. There will be speakers from Portland and Grants Pass on the program. All interested young people are invited to attend.

Maintenance Errors Blamed For Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday blamed a "series of maintenance errors and omissions" for the airplane crash in which 28 persons were killed and 46 injured at Seattle last Nov. 17. The board directly charged the Seattle Aircraft Repair, Inc., a repair agency which had contracted for maintenance on the Douglas C-54 airliner, with "poor maintenance, procedure, omissions during maintenance and lack of proper inspection." The airplane, operated by Peninsular Air Transport of Miami, Fla., crashed shortly after taking off from Seattle's Boeing Field on a charter flight to Newark, N. J. It was loaded with servicemen who had just returned from the Orient. When the plane was about 300 feet off the ground the No. 4 propeller surged suddenly and drew the plane to the right. The pilot attempted unsuccessfully to feather the runaway propeller, only to have its revolutions sharply increased. He then made a crash landing.

Capt. Steve Fowler Leads Panel Discussion

Capt. Steve Fowler of Roseburg led a panel discussion on "Discipline in the USAF" Wednesday night at a regular Air Force Reserve meeting at 1614 W. Harvard Ave. T. Sgt. Richard A. Camfield, liaison man for this area, showed a film on military justice. The next meeting of the unit, Flight A of the 151st Squadron, will be May 9 at 8 p.m. at local headquarters on the Veterans Hospital grounds.

CAMERA MEET SLATED

The Douglas County Camera Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Deane Paulson, 1602 NW Primrose Ave. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Paulson. Guests and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call OR 2-2594 after 5 p.m.

Whooping Crane Lays Egg While In Captivity

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Josephine made big news in the zoological world Saturday when she laid an egg. Supt. George Douglass of Audubon Park situated like a new papa and told newsmen the event demonstrated that whooping cranes can breed in captivity. Josephine and Crip, her mate, are two of the 28 whooping cranes remaining in the world, Douglass said, and the first to produce an egg in captivity. Josephine added egg No. 2 to the nest yesterday while a photographer was waiting around for a picture of the first.

Suggested Cuts In School Budget Are Presented

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had ever considered a bus fee, noting she would rather pay that than "cut some of these items." 7. Learned from clerk V. J. McCelli and school attorney George Neuner that a split ballot, could be given voters: One for their vote on the budget and the second for their approval or rejection of an evaluation.

8. Heard correspondence from George Luoma concerning the proposed school evaluation. Luoma expressed the belief that evaluation committees should be of a "concurrent" majority and not a "numerical" majority. He called for joint and harmonious solution of the problem. "The magnitude and importance of our educational policies and programs to be considered in an evaluation can not be properly resolved with use of a majority group against a minority group." Later he said, "In a very real sense the achievement of our solutions must represent the combined work of all our people and in all fairness the credit for such solutions must be shared by all people."

9. Set a new policy for Roseburg High School permitting students to hear visiting political candidates "at the discretion of" the high school principal. Board members termed opportunity for the students to hear visiting candidates of national scale, for example, a real "experience" for students. (Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Estes Kefauver will speak on the courthouse steps May 15.)

Outside Study Of School District 4 Proposed

(Continued From Page One)

committee "with loaded committees" would wash away the doubt. Fett said a Dr. Klass, manager of Applied Behavioral Science Research, Palo Alto, Calif., would make the survey. If it were requested, he listed several surveys made by Dr. Klass for a variety of businesses and groups. He said the doctor would be in Portland May 10 and suggested possibility of the board's talking with him. The SOS suggestion drew comments from two audience members.

Speaking as a private citizen, Merrill Young said he did not accept and was sure the citizens' association did not accept "the castigation cast upon it." (He referred to the matter of loaded committees.)

Young said the association "would go as far as it could to weld the community together." He said the controversy had been two years in coming and that no one could look at one group and say "you are responsible."

Young pointed out the board had not yet met with the association and did not know its interpretation of the wording or meaning of the evaluation. "We must arrive at this point before any decision," he said. He said he was not opposed to a private survey, and asked that work start to determine what should be stressed in an evaluation. Association Pres. James Conn spoke next. He was sure a common meeting ground could be found and said he was not adverse to calling some professional help. He invited members from SOS to work with the association. He termed any hasty calling for an outside evaluation "all off the beam" until "our proposal is interpreted and groundwork laid for the evaluation."

Nixon's 1952 Campaign Manager Testifies Before Clothing Probe Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Murray Chotiner, 1952 campaign manager for Vice President Nixon, testified Thursday two White House officials made telephone calls for him on behalf of his law clients. Chotiner emphatically denied, however, he ever used his connection with Nixon or any other government officials to seek favors for persons he represented in dealing with government agencies. Chotiner told the Senate Investigations subcommittee that "on one or two occasions" phone calls were made for him at the White House to get information about pending cases of his or to set up appointments with government officials. He named the officials who made these calls as Maxwell M. Rabb, President Eisenhower's assistant in charge of minority problems, and Charles F. Willis Jr., former White House patronage aide in the Eisenhower administration. Neither Rabb nor Willis could be reached immediately for their comment on the testimony. The subcommittee is looking into alleged graft on military clothing contracts. It decided to call Chotiner on finding he, as a lawyer, had represented some of the garment makers. Chotiner, of Los Angeles, is prominent in West Coast Republican circles. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) asked Chotiner, "in your contacts with the Justice Department or other government agencies, did you ever use the name of Dick Nixon?" "Never," Chotiner replied emphatically. Chotiner said too that he had made it his policy "never to discuss my clients' business" with Nixon. Chotiner said he had been counsel for Samuel and Herman Kravitz, Atlantic City, N.J., clothing manufacturers, and Joseph (Joey) Abrams, a Brooklyn garment maker. He told of receiving a total of \$6,000 from Herman Kravitz, but said he had never received any fee from Abrams. The Kravitzes, father and son, and Abrams have refused to tell the subcommittee whether they bribed any government officials in connection with multimillion dollar military clothing contracts. They pleaded the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination. Chotiner said that in May, 1953, Herman Kravitz paid him a \$3,000 fee as a "general retainer."

"He said he was engaged to handle 'two matters' for German Kravitz. One, he said, involved 'a theft charge,' and on this one he called a Mr. Collins of the Justice Department" to discover whether the government would be willing to drop a charge in the Southern District of New York that Kravitz had filed a false affidavit, if Kravitz would drop his appeal from a conviction on charges of the "theft" of furs provided by the government for the manufacture of parka hoods for U.S. troops. Kravitz was convicted in 1954 of embezzling \$13,500 worth of furs. He was fined \$5,000. The other matter, Chotiner said, was an attempt to settle the government's claim against Kravitz for the value of the furs. He said he called someone in the Justice Department last February about this case, also. His work for Abrams, Chotiner said, involved a claim by Abrams that the government owed him \$30,000.

B47 Stratojet Bomber Crashes In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A Lincoln Air Force Base B47 Stratojet bomber crashed last night. A state safety patrolman said four bodies were recovered. The crash occurred 10 miles northwest of Lincoln and less than a dozen miles from a farm where four Lincoln base fliers were killed in another B47 crash April 6. Eyewitness said the plane last night exploded after hitting the ground and burned. Those who witnessed the April 6 crash said they thought the plane exploded in air.

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AZALEA GRANGE CHARTER MEMBERS were presented with corsages or boutonnieres affixed to the National Grange in Washington D. C., at a recent 25th anniversary celebration of the grange. Pictured above (left to right) are: Jake Fisher, Margaret Hiss, Susan Tanner, Henry Tanner, and Bina Fisher (seated). A sixth charter member, Mrs. Ila Quirke, was unable to attend. (Fox Photo)

Azalea Grange Holds Birthday Celebration

Floyd Ames, deceased, 1944; Bernice Jantzer, 1945 and part of 1946; Jim Croft, part of 1946 and 1947; Henry Tanner 1948, Louis Brady, 1949; Paul Newman, 1950, Jim Croft, 1951 and 1952; George Newman 1953; Lawrence Mullerkey, 1954; Joseph Anderson, 1955; and Elaine Johnson, 1956, present master.

Miss Lynn Martin sang a solo, and a quartette composed of Mrs. Grace Croft, Mrs. Betty Brady, Mrs. Marie Brady and Miss Beverly Brady, sang two selections. Mrs. Blaine Johnson accompanied them.

Miss Donna Fisher and Miss Lynn Martin also sang. The meeting was followed by dancing.

A potluck dinner preceded the 25th anniversary celebration of the Azalea Grange recently. The meeting was opened by presentation of the colors and the singing of the national anthem and the officers roll call. Charter members (pictured above) were honored. They talked about the beginning of the grange which was organized April 17, 1931 at the Gilham School with 25 members.

The lecturer, Mrs. Hazel McPherran read a list of names of past grange masters as follows: F. A. Farnam, 1931; Ebba McCathney, 1937; Frank Tripp, 1938-1939; Louis Brady, 1940; Henry Gadecke, 1941; Roy Wilson, 1942; Frank Tripp, deceased, 1943;

Huge Fire Hits Detroit: 6-Story Building Burns

DETROIT (AP)—A million-dollar fire destroyed a six-story building in the downtown business district last night. Three firemen were injured fighting the four-hour blaze. The 80-year-old building on Woodward Avenue housed the main store of the Fred Sanders Co., Detroit's largest confectionery chain, and a dress shop. Adjacent buildings suffered smoke and water damage. About 100 persons were in a basement cafeteria when the fire was discovered. All were evacuated safely and without panic.