DRUNKEN ARSON MOB LEVELS IRISH TOWN

Soldiers in Wild Revel Before Starting Work of Destruction.

GASOLINE SPREADS FLAME

Bombs Add Terror to Debauch; Systematic Sacking of Homes and Stores Lasts 3 Hours.

TUBBERCURRY, Ireland, Oct. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A town half in ruins and the remnant of its inhabitants living in dread of a repetition of the raid of last week, and a handful of seemingly nervous police who had shut themselves inside barracks with the body of slain District Inspector Brady were what the correspondent found when he reached this remote place in Ireland today.

The correspondent was told how acting County Commissioner Russell tried to prevent the destruction of the town; from the managers of the two fire-swept creameries he received their accounts of an heroic struggle in the darkness and a thick fog to save the institutions, and from the wife of one of the managers of the creameries he heard a story of how she, while facing four rifles, contrived a ruse to safeguard her husband.

People Boycott Police.

For many weeks, the correspondent was told, the local police had been subject to a boycott by the townspeople. For a fortnight preceding Thursday's raid the people were declared to have been fired on from the roofs of a store adjoining the barracks. The store later was riddled with bullets and its interior wrecked.

When the news on Thursday of the ambushing of a police lorry reached Tubbercurry two thirds of its 900 population fled in panic, anticipating a speedy reprisal. At about midnight four lorries filled with uniformed men, and it is said, including Commissioner Russell, arrived in Tubbercurry.

Revel Precedes Arson.

Accounts of what happened afterward as given to the correspondent by various townspeople follow:

The lorries stopped in front of a public house and when the occupants got out, Commissioner Russell begged them not to destroy property. One man answered the commissioner with an oath and all the men rushed toward the saloon. An orgy of drinking, bottle smashing and wrecking ensued, after which the men broke up into groups and proceeded systematically with their work of destruction. With incendiary bombs and petrol they set fire to the general store which was destroyed. Two other stores were burned and 15 smaller shops and residences were damaged. The loss is estimated at about a half million dollars.

The raiders remained for nearly three hours. Refugees who had been crouching in distant fields said they witnessed the spreading of flames, heard the detonations of bombs and fusillades of rifle shots and the shouts of "Come out, you ——— Sinn Feiners"

Watching these events were women and children screaming.

Many Dressed as Police.

Those who came in contact with the raiders said some of them wore long black coats and policemen's caps. Others were dressed in khaki.

Shortly before 3 A. M. the men reentered the lorries and were driven off.

At about that time, it was said, a neighbor awakened Thomas Murricane, manager of the Ballyara creamery, whose home stands several hundred yards from the big co-operative plant. Murricane aroused his wife and children and a priest who was visiting the family and ran toward the creamery. Hardly had Mrs. Murricane hustled the children downstairs than she heard a lorry approaching. The next minute several bullets tore through the upper part of the house, one of them striking the bed she had just left. She, the children and the priest took refuge in the kitchen.

$865 PLEDGED TO FUND

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES TO NEAR EAST RELIEF.

First Christian Church Contribution Largest So Far Made Anywhere in Oregon.

The First Christian church Sunday school pledged $865 for the Near East Relief fund yesterday morning, the largest pledge received up to this time from any Sunday school in the state. The money will be paid at Christmas time.

All Sunday schools in Oregon are being asked to help raise the money for this work this winter. The First Christian church Sunday school has led in contributions for this fund for the last two years. Two years ago the young people pledged $400 and raised $585. Last year the pledge was $700 and the amount paid in was $1285. The school has a membership of about 400.

Automobiles are needed this week for the collection of clothing which will be sent for the relief of the Armenians. The cars are needed to gather contributions from homes and after Wednesday trucks are needed to assist in the work. Anyone who can loan cars, if only for a short time, is asked to call headquarters at Main 2178.

SHIP BID ASKED HELD UP

DISPOSITION OF $8,000,000 BOARD PROPERTY PROTESTED.

Prospective Buyers Say Sale Was Railroaded; Chamberlain Advises Delay.

Protest against lack of time and an insufficient appraisal given bidders by the division of supplies and sales of the United States Shipping board in the disposal of approximately $8,000,000 worth of government property has resulted in the board headquarters at Washington, D. C. being asked to hold up action for 15 days on the one bid submitted in order that the apparent tangle can be straightened out, it was announced yesterday.

The effort to hold up action was taken after a half dozen prospective bidders had protested what the called the "railroading" of the proposed sale of the property. Senator Chamberlain who is in Portland was also brought into the conference. H. B. Miller, director of the division of supplies and sales has promised a delay, Senator Chamberlain said last night.

Arthur C. Buchman, 249 Salmon street, one of the prospective bidders on the property, said that six months ago the board advertised for bids on shipping board property at Portland, San Francisco and Tacoma, the appraised value being approximately $12,000,000. Later he said the appraised value of the property was reduced to $8,000,000 and the board failed to readvertise for bids.

Announcement that bids for the shipping board property would be received was made to the public last Thursday morning and the closing of bids was set for 4 P. M. Friday.

COBB TALKS TO TEACHERS

HUMORIST CHATS INFORMALLY AT INSTITUTE AT BURNS.

Praise of Oregon and Oregon People Is Unstinted—Boundaries of State Called Latch String.

BURNS, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The Harney County Teachers' institute closed yesterday with an informal talk by Irvin Cobb. Mr. Cobb was accompanied by the members of his party and William Hanley who has been host to the men during their visit and hunt in Harney county.

Mr. Cobb was unstinting in his praise of Oregon and Oregon people. He said: "I feel that the boundaries of the state are great latch strings, always on the outside, and that the word, 'welcome' is tatooed on the hearts of the people. The south asks of a man, 'Who is he?'—the north asks, 'How much has he got?'—but the west asks, 'What can he do?' If I were boosting for Oregon, I'd boast not of its beautiful mountains, not of its gorgeous sunsets or of its tall pine trees, so tall that they surely tickle the toes of the angels in heaven, but of the spirit of the people—it is a reflaming and a reawakening of the old pioneer spirit—the pioneer who crossed the plains with a gun in one hand and a demijohn in the other, bringing the refining influences of civilization to the west."

The institute has been one of the most successful ever held in the county, both in the attendance of the teachers and the interest of the subject matter given by the instructors from the state institutions.

COBB LOSES HIS NOTES

Humorist's Oregon Information in Rotund Leather Handbag.

BEND, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Irvin S. Cobb, noted writer, who spent the last six weeks hunting and fishing in Oregon, east of the Cascades, will depend on his memory for a series of descriptive articles, it was learned today after he took his departure from Ontario. A complete set of notes which he took on the trip are gone. Shortly after leaving Bend, Cobb's leather handbag, which he described as the same general contour as himself, jolted out of the auto in which he, and his companions, were speeding from the headwaters of Crooked river toward Burns. The bag contained Mr. Cobb's notes on his Oregon experiences.

Nearly as much time was spent in Harney county hunting for the much-valued bag as in pursuing the elusive antelope.

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETS

Assembly Oct. 15 Open to Public; Entertainment Planned.

The managing directors of the Portland Service league announce that the second meeting, which will open to the general public, will be held at the municipal auditorium Friday evening, October 15.

While this is called for the special purpose of informing the second lieutenants of the next step in the process of completing the executive department organization, the evening will be devoted to a programme of entertainment. The object of the league is to bring into unity of action on matters of civic effort 60,000 men of the city, under the leadership of unit heads of their own selection, centralized in the ten managing directors, who in like manner will be selected by the membership through their representatives.

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SPEED, SAYS PASTOR, IS CRIME OF THE AGE

Next Generation to Inherit St. Vitus Dance, Warning.

FAITHFUL ARE ARRAIGNED

No One in World More to Blame for Wrong Conditions Than Christians, Congregation Told.

"When the new age takes possession of the world it will be when Christians practice their professed faith," said Reverend E. E. Flint, of the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church, yesterday, applying the text, "When the Son of Man Cometh Will He Find Faith?"

"We may not like to say it or hear it, but no one is more responsible for a wrong condition in the world than the Christian man and woman," said Rev. Flint.

"It is something not to be ashamed of, but to be proud of. The S. O. S. call of religion is the practice of its faith. When Jesus comes he may not care to look up all the articles in our declaration of faith, but he will give heed as to how man treats man, the world over. The exploiting of one man by another is not faith. It makes no difference if they sat side by side, yesterday in church and sang from the same hymn book.

"He would give heed to the revengeful and resentful spirit of men. How impatient, how restless, how irritable, how nervous every one seemed to be. How they quarrel and murder, steal and defraud. Remember how he once said —to those who would exercise lordship over their fellows. "This is not the way it should be among the children of God."

ST. AGATHA'S IS DEDICATED

Archbishop Christie of Oregon City Blesses Structure.

The dedication of St. Agatha's new parish church, located at 15th street and Nehalem avenue, Sellwood, took place yesterday with the ceremonies of the Catholic church.

One hundred and fifty members of the Knights of Columbus and 150 members of the St. Joseph society from St. Joseph's church led the procession which marked the opening of the ceremonies. Also, members of the Holy Name societies from throughout the city were present.

His Grace, Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon City, blessed the church. Rev. P. Devine, C. SS. R., Rev. Gregory Robl., O. S. B., were deacon and sub-deacon of honor; Rt. Rev. Adelhelm Odermatt, O. S. B., celebrant; Rev. William Daly, assistant to celebrant; Rev. F. McNamee and Rev. P. Youngblood, C. SS. R., deacon and sub-deacon of mass. Rev. P. Jerome, O. S. B., and Father John Cumminsky were masters of ceremony.

The visiting priests for the day were Right Reverend Monsignieur Lane of Albany, Rev. J. H. Black, chancellor of the archdiocese of Oregon City; Rev. P. Urban, O. F. M., Rev. P. Anselm, O. S. B., Rev. P. Thomas, O. S. B., Very Rev. Bernard Murphy, O. S. B., and Brother Celestine, O. S. B, who is editor of the Mt. Angel Magazine and several other publications.

After the services about 500 people partook of a banquet which was served in St. Agatha's hall by the women of the church.

MARTYR'S FACE SHOWS LIGHT

Rev. Constant Cites Instances of Pure, Devoted Lives.

Rev. Edward Constant preached on "Unconscious Testimony" yesterday morning at the Highland Congregation church, a subject suggested by the angelic look seen on the face of the martyr Stephen during his trial.

"The face of this man," stated Mr. Constant, "was so suffused with the light of truth and love that his countenance was radiant with glory divine. His faith wrought in him a transfiguration. It was the Christ spirit within working outwards. Stephen's verbal defense of the new faith was powerful, but the silent testimony of his life was stronger than all his arguments. The Master was discerned in his servant.

"No finer testimony can be found for religion than that which is found in the pure and devoted lives of genuine followers of Jesus. Such men have caught the spirit of gentleness and graciousness of Jesus and have fortified character with the strength of the Master. They bear marks which cannot be eradicated. They possess an inner light which shines through their whole being and gives clarity and beauty to character."

REAL CHRISTIAN IS ANALYZED

Dr. Pence Describes Well-Balanced Worshiper of Today.

"Who is the Well-Balanced Christian," was the subject of Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

When the great apostle of Christianity wrote his two epistles to the Corinthians he gave to the world its best guide in understanding and dealing with the vagaries of human nature as excited by religious emotion, said Dr. Pence. "In no other function does Paul appear in greater form than in the subtleness and force with which he grapples the excited ignorance of those early Corinthian Christians. Lifted, and that almost in a day, out of a previous religious bondage to fear, to superstitution and moral debaucheries, with the habits of unorganized wills—they presented to this master of men his supreme test as a discipliner. The emotionalism of ignorance and fear, wrought into habits, was carried over into the mental struggles of these people to understand the new religion."

DR. STANSFIELD PREACHES

If Grace Is Experienced, It Is Manifest, Says Pastor.

In speaking at the First Methodist church yesterday morning on "Workers With God," Dr. Stansfield took as his text I Cor., 6:1: "As workers together with him, we beseech you that ye receive not the grace of God in vain."

After pointing out the cosmopolitan and temperamentally diverse character of the members of the church at Corinth, the preacher said, if one has truly experienced the grace of God which bringeth salvation, the manifestation of it will always be according to individual temperament—there is a diversity of operation but by the same spirit.

"It is God that worketh in all but not in all alike. The difference, however, is not of God, but because of the temperamental difference in man. A shouting Salvationist, a phlegmatic Presbyterian, a decorous Anglican and a quiet Quaker are always possible in the wide range of the grace of God, but wherever and in whomsoever the grace of God is really known there should be a 'worker together with God.'"

LOGGER EDITOR FILLS PULPIT

Church and Clergy Put Under Miscroscope in Sermon.

The church and the clergy—of all cloths—were put under the miscroscope, inspected, then analysed and dissected as regards their relationship to social service and industrial conditions by Robert S. Gill, editor of the Four L. Bulletin, official organ of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, in a sermon-address delivered at St. David's church yesterday morning.

Mr. Gill's talk was the repetition of an address before the clerical and lay delegates of the Pacific coast provincial synod of the Episcopal church, held last week at Seattle. Mr. Gill was asked to discuss missionary work in logging and mining camps, and his talk is declared to have been the sensation of the great episcopal gathering.

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DR. M'ELVEEN GIVES ANNIVERSARY TALK

Pastor of First Congregational Church Here Year.

RELIGIOUS CHANGE NOTED

Present Age of Progress Applies to Church as Well as Science and Business, Says Preacher.

Yesterday was anniversary day at the First Congregational church. By floral decorations, extra music and increased attendance the Congregational folk celebrated the coming of their pastor. Exactly to the day a year ago they welcomed Dr. and Mrs. McElveen at the Union station. Dr. McElveen's contribution to the anniversary was a sermon on "The New Church for the New Day." He said in part:

"In the past century there have been more changes in the conditions of human life than there were in the previous thousand years. The next ten years may see changes that will dwarf the many significant changes of the past century. Progress has on its seven-league boots, and is traveling forward with ever widening and ever accelerated stride. Never in all the world's history did so many people change their minds upon so many important matters as they did during the decade 1910-1920. And it is because that nowadays there is nothing permanent but change that this is a period of unrest and discontent.

Church Must Keep Pace.

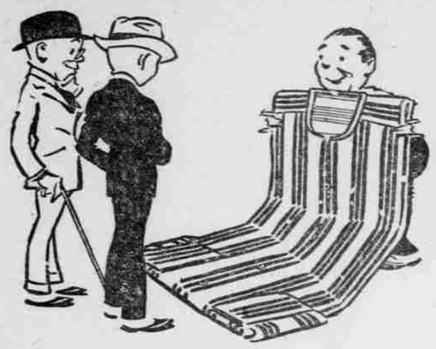
"These changes in condition of living and ideas cannot but change the church. Tomorrow is going to be different from today. The church is one of the great formative influences in the making of the coming better civilization. But the church is only one of those directive forces, and the other forces which are changing society will also change the church. The present is marked, then, by a changing church in a changing order. Your grandmother patiently pushed her needle through miles of linen: you use an electrically propelled sewing machine. The methods of church work that prevailed in your grandmother's day will not suffice for the church of today any more than the tallow dip that she used to light her way to her bed chamber will serve you. You want to press a button and suffuse your room with glaring light. The new needs of the new age cannot be adequately met by the old equipment. Your Chinese laundryman gathers and distributes the family wash in an auto, some of you would condemn the church to the use of a broken-down wheelbarrow.

New Attack Suggested.

"Good people do not always have good sense. They forget that grooves easily become graves. It is not by following the ruts that the Lord's chariot will make progress on the highway of life. We are under no obligations to do the work of this church as that work was done 25 or more years ago. Let us attack our problem from a new angle and by new methods. Let faith, courage and a spirit of adventure characterize our work.

"Our message, too, must be broader and deeper than the message 25 or 50 years ago. The church's primary task and function is to produce human characters that have the quality of Jesus Christ If society were composed of men and women who had sympathies like those of Jesus, civilization would soon become a society of brothers."

Every man in the village of Huerta Pelayo, in the province of Guadalajara, Spain, has decided to emigrate to the United States, and the American consul at Madrid has vised 26 passports.



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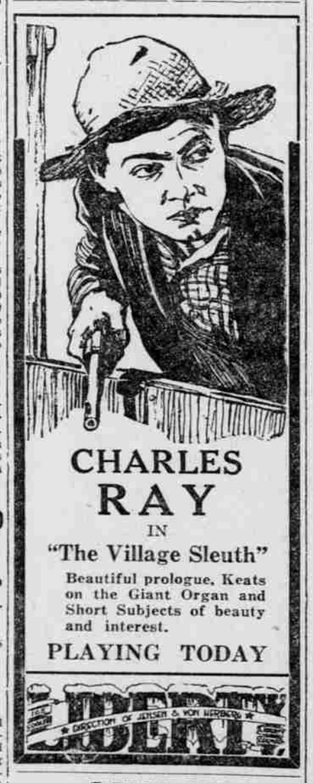

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