

BERLIN STREET WAR GOES ON

Total of 21 Known Dead is Latest Report in War on Communists

(Continued from Page 1.)
The defenders armed themselves with butcherknives.

The police tonight were not deceived by the apparent quiet in wedding and their patrols prevented assemblies of more than three persons. No one not a resident could gain entrance to this district. About 1500 Berlin workers went on sympathetic strike today over the alleged harsh measures of the police against communists. The strikers were scattered over half a dozen plants in various industries and there was no interruption of work at the large plants.

Communists in Reichstag Stage Demonstration

In the Reichstag today communists started a row over the police suspension for three weeks of the communist newspaper Die Rote Fahne. They argued that communists were justified in taking retaliatory steps but the excitement soon died and the house adjourned until May 13.

For the peaceful inhabitants of the affected areas the past three days have been a trying time. Their nerves, like those of the police, were badly frayed by the guerrilla warfare.

Airplanes were used today to view the positions from which the police continually have been sniped. This sniping still went on tonight and houses in the Neukölln section were peppered by shots exchanged by police and hidden riflemen.

Police President Karl Zoergel declared the resolution of the authorities to finish the job tonight at all costs.

The district in which a "minor state of siege" has been declared makes a battle area of about one third square mile while the greater city occupies 340 square miles. Outside of the two cordoned areas people went about business as usual and even dance halls in the immediate neighborhood of the danger zones were well patronized.

BREITENBUSH ROAD WAITS COURT HELP

(Continued from Page 1.)
district would be open to the public by automobile.

Forest Service Will Put Up \$20000

Since that time, the forest service has become interested in opening the district to the public and has agreed to stand \$20,000 of the expense of the road, according to Mr. Bruckman.

The Mineral Springs company, through Mr. Bruckman, has agreed to place \$10,000 with the county court to be spent on the road, leaving just half of the expense to the court.

A macadam or rocky road into the famous Breitenbush Hot Springs country will not only open up to the public the hundreds of medicinal hot springs, but also one of the greatest recreation centers in the Cascade mountains.

The Salem public has been deeply interested in the Breitenbush springs but the difficulty of entering has prevented the development of this health center.

The springs are in the Santiam national forest and only 70 miles or about a drive of two and one-half hours from Salem, when the road from Detroit into the springs is macadamized.

Breitenbush springs is reached on paved roads as far as Mehama, and then fine oiled macadam roads to Mill City and then forest roads to Detroit, a distance of 60 miles. The road from Detroit to Breitenbush, about 12 miles, is already partly constructed.

DEATH REVEALS WIERD LIFE CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)
cult and the couple came west when the "husband's" health failed.

In Hollywood, the letters told, Peter Stratford assisted nationally known playwrights and authors in their work. Among these, it was indicated in one of the letters, was Avelin Strong of San Francisco whose "The Wine Pool" and "Seventh Heaven" had him to eminence in the literary world. The letter in which Stratford told of "his" work with Strong was addressed to Alma Thompson, 1547

West Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garner, Mrs. Gustav Becker, were the Sunday callers at the John Conrad Fox home. Additional guests were Miss Marie Sehera of Portland, Miss Janette Sehera, Daniel West and Carl Jordan.

Mrs. James Fisher on Plaza Street had as her guests Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lola H. Burgoyne of Salem.

Mrs. M. A. Grover entertained her Sunday school class of girls at her home on Edgewater street Monday evening, about fourteen girls were present to enjoy games. A delightful lunch was served late in the evening.

North McCadden Place, Hollywood.

Other letters sent to a woman in Los Angeles, addressed only as "Alma," revealed Peter's love for her based on the tenets of the Sufi cult.

Woman Marries "Him" But Deserts in 1926
The manager of the hotel at Niles said Stratford and "Mrs. Stratford" came there in 1926. They never quarreled, he said, but three months ago Stratford's "wife" left suddenly for Hollywood.

When yesterday Stratford, suffering from tuberculosis, was hurried to a hospital here.

When doctors told him "he" was dying Stratford whispered his secret and the woman who "died" to give Stratford being years ago, lived again only to go to a more lasting death a few minutes later.

PIONEERS GATHER ON CHAMPOEG DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
larger crowd is anticipated today.

This year will mark the 29th celebration of Champoege park, the first three having been held under auspices of the F. X. Mathews cabin No. 1, and since they were observed being under auspices of the Oregon Pioneer Historical society and the Oregon Pioneer association.

First Saturday in May Official Date

Although the original, history-making meeting at Champoege occurred May 2, 1843, the sponsoring societies have set the first Saturday of May each year aside for the commemoration, in order that school children who wish to do so may have an opportunity to attend.

Judge Peter D'Arcy, who is president of the Champoege Memorial association, an office which he has held for more than 20 years, was present at the first observance 29 years ago, and recalls that scarcely more than a handful of pioneers was present.

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Curtis May Decide Issue By His Vote

Because of the close division, Vice-President Curtis may be called upon to break a tie vote, although administration leaders are hopeful that before a vote is taken tomorrow or Monday they will be assured of a majority in favor of eliminating the debenture plan.

The administration group sustained a set-back today when Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, announced in the senate that he would vote for the debenture plan. Nye had been claimed by the opponents of the plan after he made known last week following a visit at the White House that he saw no reason at that time for voting in favor of the debenture section.

The North Dakota senator declared today, however, that he was convinced the adoption of the debenture section would not materially delay the enactment of farm legislation in spite of Mr. Hoover's opposition to the plan and that while he had decided to vote for the proposal he hoped it would never be passed.

Nye said he had felt the debenture plan faced certain defeat and its approval would result in wasting time in asking for it when "we ought instead, be seeking early passage of the bill available to the ultimate end that we might more quickly have demonstrated the positive need for resort to this greater departure in the way of legislation as a final effort toward the restoration of agriculture."

"The assurance is," he added, "that the effort made for retention of the debenture plan in the farm bill will not occasion great delay and that its success or defeat may be expected within reasonable time to permit the bill to become operative, in a measure, upon the 1929 crop."

"More than that, the debenture feature is made a part of the bill to be resorted to as an emergency if and when the farm board finds other means of relief attempted inadequate. Thus, by adopting the debenture part of the bill at this time, we make ready now for an event that might some day occasion the call for action by congress which might better be provided now and in advance and held in readiness for such a possible occasion."

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SPRING DANCES STAGED INSIDE

Unexpected Showers Result in Change of May Day Plans on Campus

(Continued from Page 1.)
as full as that of yesterday. This morning from 7 till 10 o'clock, the university Y. W. C. A. will serve breakfast in the university gymnasium. Tickets sold to students during the past week entitle holders to a waffle and cup of coffee.

At 9:30 a tennis match between Willamette university and Reed college has been scheduled, and will be held if weather permits. This will be the second match to be held on the new university courts. At 11 o'clock pupils of Miss Frances Virginia Melton and Professor E. W. Hobson will give a brief concert in the Waller hall chapel. The concert will include piano numbers, vocal solos and numbers by the variety quartet.

At two o'clock a conference track meet between Willamette university and Linfield college will be held on Sweetland field. The annual tug of war between freshmen and sophomores will be held at 4 o'clock. The final number of the festival program will be the home concert of the Men's Glee club, which will be given in Waller hall at 8 o'clock. This concert will be practically the same as that given in towns on the regular concert tour.

SALEM BECOMES BIG CINDER CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)
that the Spaulding Lumber company and the Oregon Pulp and Paper company be required to comply with the smoke ordinance (city ordinance No. 1834) of the city of Salem."

Conference Agreed On At Meet Friday

At a conference held here Friday in the office of Mayor Livesley, it was agreed that Professor Boals and engineers of the two industries affected, should confer with respect to the most effective and economical means of controlling the cinders.

The managers of these companies agreed to install approval equipment for the purpose, subject to the approval of their boards of directors as to the matter of expense.

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