

Retaliate For Counter-Raids

Most of Wounded, Killed Are Women, Children; Getafe Also Hit

(Continued from Page 1) teries before the planes soared away. Madrid officials said last night's raids might have been fascist retaliation for successful government counter-attacks at Torrejon de la Calzada earlier in the day. The fighting for Torrejon de la Calzada, about 13 miles south of Madrid on the Illescas highway, continued in the night with insurgent field pieces bombarding the government forces.

Only One Case of Violence to Date

(Continued from Page 1) peace conversations by telephoning from Buffalo to associates here. She was reported preparing telegrams to each of the seven major unions appealing for further conferences with shipowners.

The White House said President Roosevelt was watching the situation closely. Postal authorities made arrangements to put the mails on foreign ships, the crews of which are not affected by the strike.

Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau of maritime inspection and navigation, proposed federal supervision of hiring seagoing personnel as a solution of one main issue in dispute. "We are going to settle this strike," said E. F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor who for weeks has been fostering negotiations.

McGrady and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, federal maritime commission representative, continued their efforts toward bringing the two sides together. A meeting between the shipowners and the union of masters, mates and pilots, broke up after a brief session.

Democratic Rally Attended by 400

(Continued from page 1) think he is going to support Roosevelt. Don't be misled. He'll not do any such thing."

Dickson declared that the republican party was dead and that had done nothing constructive since the civil war. Al Smith, John W. Davis and other party boosters are only "disgruntled" because they couldn't reach the high held by Roosevelt," the speaker charged.

John Marshall, chairman of the democratic central committee, presided at the meeting and introduced Avery Thompson, S. B. Mills, H. M. Potter, J. F. Ulrich, David C. Bloom, A. C. Burk, Alvin H. Young, P. C. Fulton, A. C. Friesen and William McKinney, county candidates.

The rally was preceded with a parade which was led by the high school band. Organizations represented in the parade included the Salem Trades and Labor council, Salem Union Labor league and the Teamsters' local No. 224.

Arrest Made; Attempt To Bomb Auto of D. A. In Nevada Is Charged

ELY, Nev., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Police arrested Andrew Patros of Ely tonight in connection with what they said was an attempted bombing of District Attorney Harry M. Watson's automobile.

Patros denied any knowledge of the bomb which police said had been attached to Watson's automobile motor. Officers said Patros had threatened the district attorney recently after a civil court case in which Watson participated.

West Salem News

WEST SALEM, Oct. 30.—The West Salem school opened its doors to parents and interested townspeople Friday afternoon. A program was presented in the hall of the new building. The program consisted of songs by the fourth grade, "Jack Frost's Surprise" by the second grade; "Ten Little Pumpkins," by the first grade; corn dance by the third grade; songs by the first grade; readings by Dixie Lee Davidson; "Hallowe'en Puddings" by the fourth grade; and then a song by all four grades. All of the rooms in both the old and the new buildings had exceptionally fine exhibits of their regular work and art work also.

The fifth grade gave a farewell party Thursday for a classmate, Hugh Goodkin, who is moving away. As it was so near Hallowe'en the pupils came dressed in costumes and a prize was given to Marvin Lohf for the most original costume.

A record crowd of over 50 people attended the Silver Tea at the R. E. Pattison home Wednesday afternoon. An exceptionally good program included piano solos by Mrs. Poindexter; vocal solos, Enoch Maerz; reading, Rev. K. K. Clark; talks on present day questions, Mrs. Mike Panek, Miss Pauline Winslow, Lawrence Morley and Monroe Swedland; vocal solo, Miss Irene Moore; Doris Hamby and Gladys Edgar were the accompanists. Mrs. K. K. Clark and Mrs. J. R. Bedford poured. Mrs. J. A. Gosser, Mrs. Phil Hathaway, and Mrs. Arthur Brown assisted Mrs. Anna Pettison as hostesses.

"It Can't Happen Here"

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

(Continued from page 4) too much to do. Well then, John Sullivan Reek is slated to be Provincial Commissioner; that leaves the office of District Commissioner for Vermont-New Hampshire empty, and I'm one of the people being seriously considered. I've done a lot of speaking for the Corps, and I know Dewey Halk very well—I was able to advise him about erecting public buildings. Of course there's none of the County Commissioners around here that measure up to a district commissioner—certainly not Shaad Ledue. Now if you could see your way clear to throw in with me, your influence would help—

An Ideal Convert "Good heavens, Frank, the worst thing you could have happened, if you want the job, is to have me favor you! The Corps don't like me. Oh, of course they know I'm loyal, but not Shaad Ledue. Now if you could see your way clear to throw in with me, your influence would help—"

"That's just it, Remus! I've got a really striking idea. Even if they don't like you, the Corps respect you, and they know how long you've been important in the State. We'd all be greatly pleased if you came out and joined me. Now just suppose you did be and let people know that it was my influence that converted you to Corpism. That might give me quite a leg-up. And between old friends like us, Remus, I can tell you that this job of District Commissioner would be useful to me in the quarry business, aside from the social advantages. And if I got the position, I can promise you that I'd either get the Informer taken away from Staubmeyer and that dirty little stinker, Itchitt, and given back to you to run ab-

Clubs Federation Meets at Liberty

LIBERTY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Marion county federation of women's clubs met in Liberty last night with Liberty and Salem Heights acting as joint hostesses. The business meeting was mainly given over to amending the constitution. Two important amendments concerned a reduction in dues paid the federation by individual clubs and more frequent changes in the nominating committee. Each club will pay the federation one dollar a year instead of three, as formerly, except small clubs which will pay at the rate of three cents per member.

After Mrs. David Looney's report on the children's farm home at Corvallis, a voluntary offering of \$13 was collected for the purchase of a sun lamp for the home. The program included music by the Salem women's club vocal trio, a solo by Mrs. Ivan Stewart, address by Col. Charles Robertson on international relations, and a talk on ballot measures in Tuesday's election by Mrs. Hannah Martin. One hundred registered delegates as well as many other members attended.

Cost of Election Exceeds \$80,000

The cost of next Tuesday's general election, to the state and counties will aggregate between \$80,000 and \$90,000, Dave O'Hara, in charge of the elections division of the state department, estimated Friday.

Why Vote No --- License!

Many Promises Were Made to Us When Prohibition Was Repealed Not One of Those Promises Has Been Kept!

- 1st. We were never to have the saloons back. We have them today and worse than ever. We never used to have women and girls as bartenders and patrons of the saloon. How is it today?
- 2nd. We were to have no more bootlegging. The government is spending more for enforcement today than it ever spent under prohibition, and yet Mr. Choate said after three years as head of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration: "Half of the spirits consumed in the United States are from illegal sources." And J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G men, reports an increase in 1935 over 1934 of 20% in arrests for liquor law violations, of almost 28% for arrests for drunken driving, of over 72% increase for drunkenness. The liquor business has always been lawless, and the license system has never eliminated its lawlessness. The only good features of the Knox Law are its Prohibition features.
- 3rd. We were told that under repeal the revenue from liquor would pay our taxes, take care of relief, and the increased business would give work to all unemployed. What are the facts? The revenue does not at all cover the cost that liquor entails upon the taxpayer; there are about as many unemployed as there have been; bills for relief are mounting; and the government is many billions of dollars in the red, trying to overcome the depression.

If You Want to Stop the Legalizing of This Destructive Business

Vote 318 "Yes." Christian Civic Brotherhood B. Blatchford, Secretary Paid Adv.

Hero Medal Goes To Oakridge Man

Rescued Another in Well After Gas Overcame Him, Recalled

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A bronze medal for saving a farmer from suffocation at the bottom of a well was awarded today by the Carnegie hero fund commission to Charles H. Matteson, 57-year-old Oakridge, Ore., carpenter. Matteson slid 43 down a windlass rope to reach William A. Crispin, 54, who had been overcome by gas while at work September 16, 1933.

The Carnegie commission said another man had told Matteson there was gas in the well and refused to enter it or operate the windlass for Matteson after Crispin dropped unconscious.

A woman volunteered to stand by at the windlass and helped lift Crispin to the surface after Matteson attached the rope at the farmer's chest.

Then the rope was lowered to Matteson and he was drawn out of the well. Both men were revived.

One of 32 other awards announced by the commission went to Sidney E. Phillips, 27, Bonneville, Ore., who helped save a friend from drowning in the Columbia river.

Advertising Signs Banned Highways

The state highway commission will not recede from its previous announcement that advertising signs will not be allowed on the state highways.

This was announced Friday after word was received that a large sign advertising North Bend had been installed at the entrance to that city. Officials said that in case the sign was on a state highway, as reported, it would have to be removed.

The state highway commission has no jurisdiction over signs on private property a butting the highways.

Coming Events

- Oct. 31—Salem high vs. Astoria, night football.
- Oct. 31—Non-high school district budget meeting, courthouse.
- Nov. 2—General election.
- Nov. 6—E. Stanley Jones speaks at armory under sponsorship of the Salem Ministerial association.
- Nov. 13-15—Gideon's state convention, First Evangelical church.
- Nov. 14—County-wide 4-H leaders' meeting, courthouse.

Community Club Plans Guild Tea

PIONEER, Oct. 30.—The Dallas community club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Plummer Thursday afternoon. The members brought their gifts for the guild, of which Mrs. Plummer is the local director. The annual "guild" tea will be held Friday, November 6 at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. John Schmitt, who recently moved onto the Ladstock place from Long Beach is a new member. Mrs. Stacy Tilmer of the Rose lodge was a guest of the meeting.

The young people's meeting was held Thursday night with 14 present at the Robbins home. New officers of the coming month elected were: Walter Taylor, president; Charley Wells, vice-president; and Marion Wells, secretary-treasurer. The meeting Friday of next week will be at the Harry Wells home, with Sylvia Wells leader.

Overcoat Is Found on Mill Stream Span and Police Investigating

Police last night found a man's overcoat hanging on the rail of the bridge over Mill creek on State street. There were no identification marks on the coat.

When found by the officer the coat was damp indicating that it had been there before the rain started. Police were making an investigation of the stream on the possibility that the owner had jumped from the bridge into the creek.

25 Ships Idle in Portland Harbor

(Continued from Page 1) to be considered by the I. L. A. and decreases in unemployment were halted by the king. Earlier, First Lord of the Admiralty Sir Samuel Hoare had recommended to "agents of the Comintern" (communist international organization) that "the more they interfere in the domestic affairs of this country, the worse it will react against their activities."

"On no account must we interfere in business which does not concern us," he added. "It is necessary to say that—and say it."

The governor also said report of a sympathetic strike on the east coast "is the best news I have heard; that will end the strike quicker than anything else; England learned that years ago."

Governor Martin expressed particular displeasure that the tie-up came when growers were attempting to market perishable fruits. Particularly in the Hood River area.

Earl Nott of McMinnville Speaks For Men's Meeting

AMITY, Oct. 30.—Earl Nott of McMinnville was the guest speaker at the men's meeting of the M. E. church held here this week. Rev. O. R. Vincent also of McMinnville, entertained with a group of "peppy" chalk talks and also drew cartoons of several of the men present. The pastor, Rev. C. G. Morris, gave an inspirational talk. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Isolating War Is Held British Aim

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Federal Solution Of Problem Eyed

(Continued from Page 1) before the budget bureau soon to seek approval of a request to congress for funds to set up and operate the halls. At the White House, before he departed on the final swing of his election campaign, President Roosevelt was said by aides to be keeping in close touch with strike developments.

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