

AMERICANS LEAVE MADRID AS BATTLE BREAKS OUT ANEW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

number of wounded from the battlefields at Estepa and Guadalajara.

Two loyal seaplanes, reports said, crashed into the sea off Marbella, apparently struck by rebel shells from Estepa.

Planes Bomb Alcazar

A fierce battle was in progress in Toledo, ancient Gothic capital, with government forces pitting tanks and armored cars against fascist insurgents.

Planes bombed the famous Alcazar, one of Spain's most historic monuments. It crowns the peak on which the city is built.

One side of the monument had been reduced to ruins and the other was burning fiercely.

Toledo appears as a giant fortress from a distance, defended on three sides by the river Tago and on the north by a double wall.

With loyal guards and militiamen strengthening their mountain positions in the Guadarrama range northwest of the capital and striking out for complete rebel surrender at scattered other fronts, Madrid's people went lightheartedly about their daily routine—completely unaware of the proximity of rebel armies.

Sip Long Drinks
They took their evening promenades; sipped long drinks on sunny cafe terraces.

Rebels first took a week ago when the rebellion first flared across Spain from Spanish Morocco, they believed themselves secure today.

They knew nothing of the grave threat to their capital from both northwest and south by fascist forces—armies which a week of fierce fighting had rendered all the more grimly determined to obtain their objective.

Newspapers have been ordered to conceal the facts.

Broadcasts Say Nothing
Government broadcasts give no inkling of how close the rebels have actually approached.

A shattering barrage of insurgent camps on the northern slopes of the Guadarrama mountain passes north of Madrid yesterday "evidently impaired the rebels' morale," the government asserted.

Rebel commanders continued to haul invading forces against consolidated leftist positions in the three jagged gateways to the capital, officials declared, with heavy losses to the attackers.

Mass desertions weakened the revolting armies, the government said, as fascist fighters joined loyal columns in the civil war.

Triumphant advances in the northwest, southwest and southeast featured extension of the government's provincial campaign against the rebellion, authorities said.

Expected to Converge
Pushing steadily toward Zaragoza in the northeast, three loyal armies expected to converge on a "strategic point for capturing the city today," the general staff directing military operations in that region reported today.

A center column had already arrived at Plas, 20 miles southeast of Zaragoza after occupying Lerida, the official report declared. A northern column was declared to have reached Tariente, 30 miles northeast of the rebel stronghold after capturing Saragosa.

The third column, from the east, was reported marching directly to column was declared to have reached by squadrons of bombing planes which scattered rebel bands in the line of march.

Start Rebel Cleanup
Valencia was the southeastern headquarters for strong liberal forces pursuing a speedy cleanup of the rebellious movement in this district after the surrender of the key city ward the provincial capital, escorted.

Leftist papers reported government forces routed insurgents at Almonacid, Zaldreda and Motril, along the southern coast of Granada, of Albaceta Saturday.

Indications of a precarious fascist situation came in reports from Villa Nueva de Los Erenas, in Badajoz province, when insurgents told their leaders they could do nothing but surrender.

Civil guards who swung over to the fascist side barricaded themselves in a church at Serena but loyal troops seized and burned the building and captured the rebels.

In Malaga, the government was reported constructing a naval base to prevent fascist reinforcement from landing after voyages from Africa.

The warships—Jaime and Ferrer—operating from Malaga, bombarded coastal points held by rebel forces.

Mr. Mrs. Hoffman Leave Church Here

L. D. Hoffman, who has been pastor for the Full Gospel Assembly in Springfield for nearly three years, will leave Saturday morning to take his new charge at Newberg, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will conduct their farewell service Thursday evening.

Fred H. and Ruby Baker Reichert, pastor-evangelists, California, have been elected to take over the work here, and will take charge August 1.

French-made wine is said to be more consistent in quality than the Italian variety, although some Italian wine is far superior to the French.

Eggs are now being preserved by treating them with carbon dioxide and nitrogen. This treatment is said to preserve them for a year.

ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

The Thriftiest Store in Town
METROPOLITAN STORE

Aebi Charges Rum Commission Guilty Of 'Sensationalism'

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—"Cheap sensationalism" and an invitation to people to engage in "dark room whisky drinking" was the answer today of Ernest H. Aebi, president of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers' association to a proposal that women must be seated in beer taverns.

The suggestion that women be forbidden to stand at bars was made by Austin Flegel, attorney for the liquor commission, and Aebi said it was illegal. He also charged that Flegel's "insults" against the beverage industry are "nullifying the earnest and sincere work that our group is doing to create a spirit of cooperation with the board and the public for the promotion of practical temperance."

Asserting that the proposal was a throwback to medieval times, Aebi said dispensers frown on noisy places and that it was up to the commission to control them through its power to suspend or revoke licenses.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

university president, and Mayor Joseph K. Carson.

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Twenty-nine California brewing companies launched a fight in federal court today to stop picketing of the east side plant of the Rainier Brewing company here.

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CONFERENCE HELD ON GRANT LANDS

County Judge Fred Fisk and Commissioners Cal M. Young and Walter J. Holland were in Portland Monday, attending a conference of county courts and others interested in the plan to turn the O and C grant lands over to the national forest service on a sustained yield basis.

The meeting was scheduled to be held at the Multnomah hotel and was called at the request of Secretary Lakes of the department of the interior. The plan as proposed by the department is to turn the lands over to the forest department without making provision for the payment to the counties of the taxes on the land as is being done at present. The lumbermen who obtain their timber from these lands are objecting to the plan, claiming they would be handicapped to a large extent in obtaining the timber.

Getting Up Nights
If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smearings, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 8 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 30¢ a dose at drug-gists.

USE WINSUM FOR SUNBURN

Stearns

EDUCATION BOARD REELECTS MARKS; MAKES APPROVALS

approving a plan proposed by hand-suiters to hold two sections at the college and at the university each year instead of alternating all classes. Classes A and D will go to O. S. C. next year and to the university the year following.

Four museum collections at the university were combined into one museum of natural history, with four curators, one for each collection. At the college the transfer of Mrs. A. A. Hull from the chancellor's office to become assistant curator in charge of the Horner museum of the Oregon country was approved.

Other personnel adjustments followed:

Central office—appointment of Marvin Wilbur of Salem to the secretarial staff in the central office, succeeding Mrs. Hull.

Oregon State college—Appointment of Benjamin F. Ruffner, now in charge of aero-dynamic research at New York university, to be assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, succeeding G. A. Rathert, resigned.

Back On Full Time
Reinstatement to full time of R. L. Brethaupt in the extension service after giving part time to resettlement administration.

Appointment of Colonel F. C. Test as commandant of cadet, succeeding Colonel C. F. Thompson, transferred.

Appointment of G. Y. Martin of South Dakota state college as superintendent of the printing plant, succeeding Paul Womer.

Increase from half to full time of H. N. Colman, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; increase in salaries of Iva Brubacher, Githa Price, Estelle Barklow and Ruth Rosenstiel, extension clerks.

Appointment of Dr. John H. Truesdell and Dr. Harry H. Weinstein as associate and assistant professors of chemistry, to work under the Rockefeller research foundation grant.

Changes At Oregon State
University of Oregon—Appointment of Bertram Emil Jessup as assistant professor of English replacing P. V. Morrisette on leave of absence.

Leave of absence without salary for one year for George Williamson, associate professor of English to be visiting professor to University of Chicago; Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history, to study at University of California.

F. L. Stetson, professor of education, to do special field work for a national association; and a continuation of the leave of Miss Lillian Tingle, retired professor of home economics.

Poole Withdraws; Moose Picks Scott
—Moose convention officials announced today the order reversed its elections Sunday afternoon and named Frank J. Scott of Corvallis president.

Al Wistrand of Portland became first vice-president.

The nominations were reopened and a second vote held after Charles Poole of Eugene had been reelected president Saturday afternoon. Officers said Poole withdrew to make way for a new ballot. He was unopposed in the first vote.

Australian aborigines constantly carry the skull of their nearest and dearest dead relative, for use as a drinking cup.

Divide Band Contest
The state high school and contest will be divided hereafter, the board

and said the process must stop if the standards of the staffs are to be maintained.

The board approved an increase of \$1223.91 in the salary of Dr. Osgood making a total of \$5500 and the addition of about \$2000 more to provide assistants, supplies and equipment which is eventually to lead to establishment of a department of experimental medicine at the school, it was announced.

Adjustments Made
Adjustments were made for three other staff members sought by other institutions. These were increase in salary for Richard S. Kearns, assistant professor of forestry at O. S. C. to \$2202.20 net; increase in time and salary for E. M. Dickinson, poultry pathologist at O. S. C. to \$2198.13 net; an increase for Claude H. Brown, assistant professor of law at U. of O. to \$2400 net.

Construction of a \$150,000 psychopathic ward at the medical school in Portland became a possibility with approval of the board of a PWA application for such a project to be financed jointly by the government, the board and the state.

A grant of about \$60,000 will be sought, and \$40,000 of the remaining cost can be financed by a \$5 building fee to be established there this fall the same as at other institutions in the system. As the ward would serve both for instructional purposes and as facilities for certain state patients, the board of control will be apprised of the opportunity to get such facilities by contributing the remaining \$50,000.

Consider Construction
Other construction matters acted upon included reduction of the O. S. C. chemistry building PWA application from \$400,000 to \$300,000 to conform to governmental requirements as to security; approval of remodeling a small office building at Oregon normal for use as a men's dormitory, and rejection of bids on expansion of the heating plant at the University of Oregon.

The heating plant expansion bid amounted to more than \$60,000 compared with the institution's estimate of around \$30,000. The board decided the new buildings there would have to be heated from the present plant, through other adjustments if necessary, and meanwhile a PWA project will be applied for to change the plant some time in the future.

Chancellor Hunter reported a 17 per cent increase in total summer session registration compared with last year, total figures being 2997 on July 10 this year compared with 2491 a year ago. Normal schools showed the largest percentage increase lead by the Eastern Oregon normal with 59 per cent. U. of O. with 635 showed 12 per cent increase and O. S. C. with 550 a 14 per cent increase.

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NEED OF PAROLE SYSTEM TOPIC AT KIWANIS MEETING

Oregon needs a supervised parole system, properly administered; and to get an efficient and workable parole setup will be one of the problems before the next legislature, commented Dr. Floyd Utter, vice chairman of the state parole board, in a talk for the Eugene Kiwanis club, Monday noon.

He solicited suggestions and advice from his Eugene listeners, pointing out the state has the problem before it and that action is due soon. Accompanying Dr. Utter on his trip here was Joe Murray, chief clerk and Bertillon system expert from the state penitentiary. He explained the present state parole organization briefly, pointing out its members get no salaries.

There is need for a full-time parole board to study each case from the start and prepare each inmate who might be eligible for parole to go back into society, the speaker said. "Yes, you say, another board for taxpayers to support. Yet, remember this, you, the people of Oregon, pay for crime, one way or another," he stated; and went on to explain how much better it is for those in prison who can be helped and paroled to go back prepared for society under a supervised system.

Explain System's Need
Answering the question, why have a parole system, Mr. Utter declared there is a psychological time for every prisoner, who is reformable, to be let out. When there is a parole system that man can be worked back into society under strict supervision, a situation much better than to have that man remain in prison when he has reached that psychological point in his discipline and preparedness. The speaker prefaced this opinion with an explanation of two types of prisoners—the law violators, and the real, hardened criminals. The latter, he said, are dangerous, can't be reformed and should be locked up.

A parole board has one big question, always: Is it safe to return this man to society? the speaker stated. He explained to the club who are eligible for parole and who are not. He emphasized the fact that the parole board has no direct authority, that it can only recommend; the governor having the final say and action in granting a parole. Dr. Utter pointed out, too, that every prisoner, whether or not he is likely to be paroled, is granted the right to be heard before the parole board. Sentiment can not enter the situation; and a strict ruling means increased population in the population in the prison, yet a parole system that is efficient has to be strictly supervised, he pointed out.

Commenting on the parole system in general in the country, Dr. Utter said effort must be made to have uniform parole systems in every state, since the criminal has no respect for state lines. "We have many parole laws, but our need is for an efficient parole system," the speaker declared. The parole system can work 100 per cent successfully, because it

does not deal with successful men, he said.

Asks For Interest
Referring to the recent agitation over belief that all young men under 21 would be removed from the penitentiary to the boys' training school, Dr. Utter assured his Eugene audience that no such plan was in effect. Out of 61 such young men investigated, but six were transferred. He pointed out prison officials knew about as well as any one that many of these are "pretty tough customers." He emphasized to his listeners, however, that the state has a real problem to face with youth in crime.

14 Obsidians Take Linton Creek Trip
A group of 14 Obsidians led by Percy W. Brown and Dr. Charles E. Hunt, the day was a perfect one for such a trip and the profusion of wild flowers made the hike especially interesting, reports Mr. Brown. Next Sunday opens the annual summer camp of the Obsidians, held at Wallowa lake this year. There is some talk that those members not going to the camp may make a climb of the Middle Sister, and announcement regarding this will be made later.

Irrigation System Will Be Installed
Leland Heart, R. F. D. 1, Creswell, has made application to build and maintain a water flume across county road No. 409 and the application will receive attention of the county court when the three members return from Portland Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Heart is installing an irrigation system on his farm and desires to flume the water across this road. The order as made out for the signatures of the court members provides that the culvert shall be built and maintained under the supervision of the county.

Skipworth Holds Court at Toledo
Judge G. F. Skipworth went to Toledo Monday morning to hold a short term of circuit court there.

There will be no motions or divorce cases heard Tuesday but the weekly program in this department of the court will be resumed August 4, it is announced.

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At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 3 7 0
Brooklyn 6 10 1
Blanton, Jost, Swift and Padden, Finney; Frankhouse and Gautreaux, Berres.

AMERICAN
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Detroit 9 9 2
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