

DEATH TOLL RISES IN HOLY LAND AS JEWS, ARABS CLASH

By RADER WINGET
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Death in the Holy Land, a by-product of economic and political struggles between Jews and Arabs, has assumed a new importance today among world powers.

The situation is this:
Jews wish to return to Palestine. Arabs object to Jewish immigration and land-owning.

British, holding a league of nations mandate over the country, stand between the two as guides and mediators.

Since April '39, when the Arabs began a general strike to force British approval of their complaints, disorders have been frequent. The toll of dead, as reported by the Palor agency:

Arabs 398 Arab Police ... 7
Jews 78 British Police ... 2
British 10 Christians ... 1

Recent history of the age-old problem goes back to the sorrowful and mystic figure of Lawrence of Arabia. During the World War the Turks held Palestine and drove forward to snap the British "life line" at the Suez canal.

There was none to stop them until Lawrence as a British agent joined the Arabs and directed their untamed forces against Turkey.

The campaign was successful. Turkish armies never reached Suez.

For that service to the empire, the Arabs contended Lawrence was promised they would be made a free and independent nation.

Palestine is important to Great Britain. The Suez canal is near. The 1200-mile pipeline from the rich Mosul oil fields in northern Iraq runs to Palestine.

A month after the Arab strike started the opening of the port of Tyre, the first Jewish port in 2000 years, was celebrated.

And Palestine is important to the Arabs. It is, they say, their homeland; they were there first and do not want another people to usurp their lands and their businesses.

There was none to stop them until Lawrence as a British agent joined the Arabs and directed their untamed forces against Turkey.

The campaign was successful. Turkish armies never reached Suez.

For that service to the empire, the Arabs contended Lawrence was promised they would be made a free and independent nation.

Palestine is important to Great Britain. The Suez canal is near. The 1200-mile pipeline from the rich Mosul oil fields in northern Iraq runs to Palestine.

A month after the Arab strike started the opening of the port of Tyre, the first Jewish port in 2000 years, was celebrated.

And Palestine is important to the Arabs. It is, they say, their homeland; they were there first and do not want another people to usurp their lands and their businesses.

POLITICAL FORUM HEARS TODD SPEAK

"With the proper use of modern machinery and fair distribution of products there is no reason why anyone should not have an abundance of the world's goods." Such was the declaration of Victor W. Todd, resident WPA engineer, speaking before the weekly Monday evening political forum in Skinner Butte park.

Engineer Todd illustrated his point by listing the tremendous gains that have been made in the efficiency and productive capacity of the modern machine. Taking the automobile industry as an example, he revealed that in 1904 it took each factory worker 1294 hours to produce a car, while in 1932, due to improvement in factory method and the perfection of the machine, to require only 73 to 80 hours per unit.

Arguing for a reduction in the length of working hours as a spur to efficiency, Todd stated that a man cannot work for eight hours at full capacity. Four six-hour shifts, he declared, produce more than three eight-hour shifts, though the total time involved is the same.

Todd was asked from the floor why the benefit of the machine was not used to its full capacity, but postponed answering, saying that the subject was too large to take up in the evening, and should properly have a full discussion period devoted to it to do justice.

The audience voted to postpone the next meeting for three weeks by a small margin. Announcement will be made previous to the reopening, which will probably be scheduled for September 28. R. G. Dykstra announced that he has received 25 applications for membership in the adult education band, which will start activities in the latter part of September.

Folk League Group Working On Center

Over the week-end, another period of camp activity is planned at the Social Center on Siuslaw bay, and all members of the Oregon Folk League, sponsors of the center, and friends who can give a few days work are invited to do so. Those planning in giving such assistance are asked to register in the office of H. R. Gould, city school superintendent, giving the number of days they can work on the project, stating whether or not they need transportation, or whether they have room for others in their cars. A blanket roll is all that is needed as food and sleeping accommodations are provided at the camp.

On Labor day, Monday, an invitation is extended by the committee to Folk League members and friends to make a special effort to visit the camp. Each family is asked to bring a lunch basket that day for a picnic, coffee to be furnished. On the committee for this special work and for the week-end plans are Dean Karl W. Onthank, Rev. Cecil F. Rietow, J. Warren Thayer, C. A. Huntington, Nelson Rossing.

H. E. Club Plans Social Friday Eve

THURSTON, Sept. 1.—(Special)—The Thurston grange Home Economics club is sponsoring an ice cream social Friday evening at the grange hall. All interested are invited. There will be entertainment, too.



BULLETS whistled all around and the stench of burning powder filled the air as the news cameraman pictured this detachment of civil guards huddled behind sandbags in an outpost to reload rifles during a skirmish with rebel forces attacking Irun. One guardsman runs back into the shelter as though hastening to replenish the supply of ammunition.

REBEL WARPLANES BOMB COAST CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

before dusk, fought a machine gun duel over French territory.

Then the government fliers attempted to bomb Spanish rebel positions. Two bright red biplanes dropped six bombs on the rebel guns which had been raising havoc with Irun's defenses.

The rebels had installed anti-aircraft guns in their Enderlaas headquarters, but the planes dodged their fire.

Suddenly, a rebel plane came over the hills to chase the bombers. The two government planes dived for cover, crossing French territory with the faster rebel fighter pursuing.

Planes Escape

While one government ship veered off, the rebel plane chased the other bomber with a crackle of machine gun fire at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Eventually the government planes escaped and proceeded to attack the rebel batteries, which had almost demolished government machine gun emplacements of the hills dominating Irun.

Heavy forces of rebel infantry, apparently intending to take hastily improvised government defense positions by storm, started up the hills late in the day and forced the defenders of Irun to their last line trenches, atop the hills a mile outside the city.

If this barrier falls, the government's only option is capitulation or a final stand in Irun itself. Already, field pieces were being installed inside the city in apparent preparation for a fight to the end.

Facist bombing planes also dropped a number of bombs again upon Madrid but a preliminary survey showed only slight damage.

Capital Bombed Again

The capital was aroused by screaming sirens. Searchlights swept the sky. Anti-aircraft batteries and machine guns roared out against the aerial raiders.

The bombardment lasted for almost three-quarters of an hour. Then small groups of frightened citizens began to emerge from subway stations, basements and lower floors of their homes.

Later, the ministry of war reported officially the air raid had been repelled successfully by anti-aircraft units, and that the rebel planes were forced to flee.

No one was injured and no important damage caused, the announcement stated.

A similar air raid at Bilbao was said by the government to have been frustrated by a government submarine, which fired from the dock where it was being repaired.

THREE CANDIDATES HEAD NAME DRIVE

Tuesday afternoon saw little change in the filing race between the three announced candidates for mayor. None of the three had completed his filing as yet, though Elisha Large, present incumbent, was approaching completion.

Fred Wentworth, candidate for treasurer, secured enough signatures to place his name on the ballot, as did Col Bryan, running for reelection as recorder. Bryan exceeded the required number of signatures by nearly 300 names.

Rayard Merrill, candidate for treasurer, was also successful in the signature race, and the rest of the prospective candidates maintained their positions, and hoped for an early filing. Recorder Bryan said that the filings had been coming in very rapidly and that he expected several more before the day was over.

LABORATORY MOVES

Supplementary articles of incorporation of the Chemical Research Laboratories, Inc., changing the principal place of business from Eugene to Portland, were filed in the office of the county clerk Tuesday afternoon.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The weather bureau reported precipitation of .07 from 6:40 p. m. yesterday to 5 a. m. today. It was the first rain here for several weeks except for a flurry of showers Aug. 23.

GLENWOOD DISTRICT DECISION POSTPONED

No decision was made by the Lane county boundary board Tuesday on the question of transferring a small section of land from the Glenwood school district to the Eugene district. A delegation from each side in the controversy was present at the board meeting and a hearing was held, but inasmuch as Judge Fred Fisk, a member of the board, was busy with the equalization board meeting, there was not time to consider the question. A decision will be made later.

This is the second time this question has come up this year, the petition for annexation having been denied the first time. The petitioners argue that several children in the section proposed to be transferred live too far from the Glenwood school while those who signed the remonstrance are objecting to the change for the reason that the district planned its budget on certain assessed valuation and to reduce this valuation by cutting off some of the property would hamper the finances of the district.

The board Tuesday authorized the posting of notices for a hearing on the petition for the formation of a union high school district out of McKenzie Bridge, Blue River, Vida and Leaburg districts. The hearing was set for October 6.

Eugene Man Plans Trip Through East

R. M. Miller, owner and manager of the Willamette Hide and Wool company, left Eugene Tuesday for a four week business and pleasure trip throughout the east. Mr. Miller stated that in the twenty-seven years he has been in business in Eugene his business has increased to the extent that he now sells almost all his products direct to the primary market.

New York, Mr. Miller says, is the world's largest fur market, and he will enter contracts to ship his furs there direct. In Boston he will arrange to sell his wool and mohair. He will contract to ship 10 to 20 cars of Casaca bark to Detroit.

He will also stop over in Chicago to arrange to ship his metals.

While in New York City Mr. Miller will visit his two daughters, Sue and Julia Miller whom many will remember as former Eugene high school and University of Oregon students. Before returning to Eugene about Sept. 30 he will visit friends in Washington, D. C.

Local Chamber Has Market Publications

The chamber of commerce now has a series of publications issued by the marketing service division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce containing a comparison between the years 1933 and 1929 in regard to the number of stores, total sales, number of employees, payrolls, average salaries and stock on hand in retail trade, wholesale trade and service, amusement and hotel establishments throughout the nation, broken down into state divisions. These documents are available to the public, John Durr, secretary, has announced.

The United States has a virtual monopoly on helium gas, the highly prized lifting medium for lighter-than-air craft.

LAST RITES HELD FOR HIGH OFFICIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and state officials who knew the war secretary in his rise from mining clerk to the governorship of Utah before he was named to the cabinet.

HEARSE UNDER ESCORT

Without delay, the police motorcycle escort moved out ahead up West South Temple street. A detachment of motorized soldiers followed in trucks. The hearse proceeded behind the trucks. In their car following the hearse, Mrs. Dern and her family were joined by Governor and Mrs. Blood.

Slowly, as traffic was held at a standstill in the downtown section, the procession was directed to State street, turning there up a hill toward the pillared state capitol.

The president was joined at his train by Secretary Wallace. Already with the nation's chief were high-ranking administration leaders who accompanied him here, including Rexford Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administration administrator; and William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit association, representing the U. S. office of education in Washington.

The greatest organized demonstration of Utah's respect for the dead leader was withheld until after the funeral. A procession, including 1000 national guardsmen and regular soldiers from nearby Fort Douglas, was organized for the somber journey to Mount Olivet cemetery.

FIVE ASSESSMENT COMPLAINTS HEARD

Five tax assessment complaints were heard Tuesday forenoon by the Lane county board of equalization and a number of additional cases were to come up for consideration during the afternoon. The board will be in session a greater part of the week.

No decision on any of the complaints will be made by the board until the latter part of the week or the first of next, County Clerk Dillard, who is clerk of the board, said. There is a total of 80 cases to consider and it will require two sessions a day to handle all of them. The board members will go to Cottage Grove Wednesday and conduct hearings there for a day for the accommodation of complaining taxpayers.

J. S. Gilkey and A. A. Selander, appraisers from the state tax commission at Salem, sat in with the members of the board Monday to explain why certain advances were made in tax assessments. These men had charge of a tax survey here, resulting in higher valuations being placed on many pieces of city property and on timber lands and sawmill properties.

Circuit Court to Convene On Tuesday

Circuit court will convene again next Tuesday after a month's vacation, according to Judge G. F. Skipworth who is back in Eugene. Motions and divorce cases will be heard on that day and the equity docket will be set at that time, the judge said.

Trial of jury cases will be started for the fall term early in October.

DELAWARE S SAID ONLY STATE WITH NO PLANNING BOARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(Special)—Every state in the union except Delaware now has an organized planning board or commission, and in 34 of these the organizations exist through statutory authority, it was announced here today by V. B. Stenberg, planning consultant and executive secretary of the Oregon state planning board.

Word of the complete organization of the Louisiana board, the latest addition, was received today from Walter H. Blucher, Chicago, director of the American Society of Planning Officials.

In 13 states where the commissions have not been created permanently by legislative authority they are appointed by the governors. Pennsylvania recently adopted legislation changing its governor-appointed commission into an active board, charged with the duty of "preparing, amending and keeping up to date a long-term development on major state improvement projects." A master plan for the state will be prepared.

In Louisiana the chairman of the planning board devotes full time to this work and receives a substantial salary. Most states, however, follow the Oregon plan, which provides for a board of prominent citizens who serve without compensation. A definite program of research, inventory of state resources and co-ordination of state department functions is written into the Louisiana statute.

In Oregon a planning board consisting of nine members was authorized by the legislature of 1935. Substantial grants from WPA and other agencies have enabled the board to embark on a planning and research program that involves more than 30 projects and studies, all a definite part of a state development plan.

The Oregon board has also cooperated with county planning commissions and has stressed local planning by local citizens.

Members of the Oregon board are Ormond R. Bean, Portland, chairman; C. J. Buck, Jamieson Parker, Portland; Guy Bonington, Astoria; J. W. Biggs, Burns; Leonard Carpenter, Medford; E. W. Miller, Marshfield; Dr. C. A. Parsons, Eugene, and W. A. Shoenfeld, Corvallis.

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Alfred Powers, who had charge of the WPA educational projects in the state, chosen for study.

SLAYERS THOUGHT HIDING IN OREGON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Near her stood her 65-year-old husband, A. J. Brite, a former Tennessee mountaineer, who earlier announced he had advised his sons to hide out until the lynching talk died down.

"It's been a bad year," he said wearily. "First Mamma got the fever in the spring; then the horse got the ringbone and couldn't plow; the pigs started cutting up and now my boys are in trouble."

Mrs. Brite, who signed "Mom" to her appeal, declared: "I guess they oughta give themselves up. But if it comes to shooting, they ought take care of themselves. They won't never lend themselves to no lynchin'."

The father, called "Pop" by his sons, smoked his clay pipe as he expressed belief "the boys must have been tantalized into actin' like that."

Boys Injured

Brite disclosed that his sons, who visited the parents' home before fleeing early Sunday, were both injured. John, he said, has three head cuts and a slashed arm and Coke a twisted leg and gash in his head.

State and county authorities promised full protection against lynching for the two suspected slayers of Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, 48, constable Joseph Clark, 65, and Fred Seaborn, 50, a former navy officer.

"There must be no lynchings in California," Governor Merriam said at Sacramento. The governor said he would call out the national guard if necessary to prevent violence.



"I WAS only a patient of Mary Astor's husband," protests Broadway's blonde Norma Taylor (above), whom a nurse testified to seeing in Dr. Franklin Thorpe's bedroom at breakfast time on several occasions. The testimony was given in Miss Astor's suit at Los Angeles to regain custody of her daughter.

ARMY SIGNALERS TO VISIT EUGENE

The third signal company of Fort Lewis, will be overnight guests of Eugene Thursday, September 3, as they pass down the Willamette valley on their scheduled maneuvers in the Oregon-Washington area.

LOCAL HUNT CLUB Planning Picnic

A picnic at Spencer butte, with a moonlight ride home, is planned by the Eugene Hunt club for Wednesday late afternoon and evening, if weather permits.

Riders will start from the Eugene Hunt club riding academy at the fairgrounds, Thirteenth and Monroe, at about 5 p. m., each party taking its own lunch. A bonfire will be enjoyed at the picnic grounds on the slope of Spencer butte, which is reached by the Spencer Butte road, leading out of south Willamette.

A social ride will be held in the evening in the covered riding ring at the academy if the weather is rainy. Horses may be reserved at the academy in advance if desired.

Noted Architects Visit in Eugene

A. D. Taylor, landscape architect of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and Mr. Bonnett, chief landscape architect for the forest service, accompanied by Mr. Clate, recreation engineer with the forest service located in Portland, were in Eugene Monday visiting with Professor Fred A. Cuthbert. One purpose of the visit was to give Mr. Taylor an opportunity to inspect the teaching facilities in the department of landscape architecture at the University of Oregon and to become better acquainted with the quality of work being done by the students in that department. Mr. Taylor seemed much pleased by the organization of the school and was very complimentary about the design of work done by the landscape students. Mr. Cuthbert said. The visitors also enjoyed a tour of the campus, during which Professor Cuthbert explained the work in progress and the proposed plans for the campus development. Mr. Taylor has been a member of the staff of Ohio State university and is widely known as an author and lecturer as well as a practicing landscape architect and planner. His best known book is "The Complete Garden."

Delicate
The flavor lasts
Schilling
PURE Vanilla

FUN PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR ROTARY

Rotarians called upon their own membership for an entertaining program, Tuesday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

12x14 FT. TENT—Nearly new, best 12 oz. material. \$35 W. 4th.

LOST—Blue leather purse, in government camp near Oakridge. Reward, Mrs. C. F. Gaupp, 1991 Falk mount.

EXTRA GOOD 4-yr.-old springer, miles east of Springfield, 2nd hand north of 1st four corners.

HOUSE PAINTING, Kalsominer Geo. Skinner, 1431 Moss. Ph. 456

STAFFORD HOP RANCH started Monday, Sept. 7th.

NEWS FOR BIRD LOVERS!



MR. WILLIAM J. SAUNDERS
Bird Expert,
of Buffalo, N. Y.,
Will Be At
Quackenbush's

All Week of Aug. 31st to Sept. 5th
Conducting the Famous
Just - Rite Bird Clinic

If your bird is sick—if he's not singing—if his bill is too long—if his claws need clipping or his feet need attention, bring him to our Canary Clinic—All services without charge. No appointments necessary—Clinic exclusively at Quackenbush's next week—Starting Monday—(Watch For Window Display)

QUACKENBUSH'S
160 East Broadway — Eugene, Oregon

FIVE IMPLICATED IN ASSASSINATION OF SHIP ENGINEER

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 1.—(Special)—District Attorney Earl Warren announced today that George Warren returned from Texas under heavy guard, made a complete confession before the grand jury concerning the slaying of George W. Alberts, chief engineer of the steamer Point Loma.

Warren declared the confession was made under oath and implicated five men, King, secretary of the Marine Fitters' union, E. H. Ramsay, his assistant; Ben Sawowitz, sought by police in Mexico, and an unidentified seaman.

When arrested, King termed the charges "ridiculous" but had not been informed of Warren's statement today. King and Ramsay are in custody.

The district attorney quoted Warren's testimony as follows:

"I was hired by King and directed by Ramsay. We went to the boat Sunday, March 31, with Ramsay. There was a cop there and we were scared away."

"On the next day we came back to finish the job. I did not know the other men. Sawowitz and I looked at Alberts and the other two were stationed about the boat."

"Sawowitz and the sailor went into Alberts' cabin. Soon I heard their noises like groans. Then they came out and Sawowitz had blood on his hands."

Sawowitz told the jury he knew the unidentified seaman only as "Winky" Warren declared:

"It was a paid assassination and the basis of the plot was commercial."

"This case is not a case against union labor but rather one against certain murderous and racketeer individuals who have, through similar tactics, forced themselves into a position of power among groups of honest workers."

Murder indictments against five men were returned by the county grand jury.

OBSIDIANS SLATE LABOR DAY CLIMB

Labor Day marks the end of the major peak climbing season for the Obsidians, with two stiff climbs scheduled for that week-end. Broken Top will be climbed on Sunday and the South Sister on Monday.

LABOR DAY CLIMB

The group plans to leave Eugene Saturday afternoon, September 3, driving to Sparks Lake on the Century Drive west of Bend where camp will be made for the night. Sunday morning they will hike to the base camp at Green Lakes, four and one-half miles from the road. Broken Top will be climbed the same day.

Sunday night will be spent at Green Lakes and the South Sister climb will start from there at 5 a. m. Monday. The party will return to Eugene Monday evening. Some are planning to go to Green Lakes for swimming and fishing only, omitting the climb. Observation is at Hendershott.