

ARAB REBELS ATTACK JEWS

Jewish Settlements in Holy Land Raided

British Attempt to Curb Rebels in Jerusalem; Curfew Imposed

Jerusalem, Oct. 21 (AP)—A wave of scattered attacks by Arab rebels on Jewish settlements was reported today while British troops struggled to end sporadic shooting in the old city of Jerusalem.

The Jewish settlements in the Haifa, Saaria and southern districts reported shootings, bombings and sabotage.

Fighting in the old city had continued intermittently until late this morning, raising the toll to 19 dead and 25 wounded since the British forces stormed rebel strongholds there on Wednesday. But the clashes ended as soon as prayers began in the mosques.

British troops had been firmly instructed to avoid interference with religious activities.

Major General R. N. O'Connor, the military governor, permitted Arabs to observe their regular Friday prayer in the mosques, although a 24-hour curfew law still was in force and no person was allowed on the streets without special permit. Troops watched worshippers sharply.

Gunfire still was heard frequently. Rebels fired from ambushes on roads and behind stone pillars of ancient buildings. Troops returned the fire.

Three Arab women had been killed and seven wounded in the indiscriminate shooting. A member of the British black watch regiment was wounded yesterday, another soldier and two British policemen were wounded in the first attack on the old city.

Sisters of Zion from the French convent were carrying bread from house to house, supplying citizens who could not leave their homes because of the curfew.

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Depositions were taken in secret today in the case of former naval lieutenant John S. Farnsworth, sentenced to a 4 to 12 years term in federal prison for betraying national defense secrets to Japan.

Reporters were barred by District Court Justice Oscar R. Luttinger who held that the Atlanta judge who heard Farnsworth's plea for a writ of habeas corpus had made a rule on witnesses which would not permit reporting of the proceedings.

OREGON'S PAROLE PLAN CRITICIZED

Dean Morse Says System One of Poorest

Oregon's parole system is one of the poorest in the country, Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, said last night at a meeting in the Pine Tavern held under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. Dean Morse said that his opinion was based on a nation-wide study made by the United States department of justice of which he was in charge.

There is no supervision of parolees, Morse said, largely because there are only two parole officers in the entire state. The tax system is not the fault of the parole officers or board, he said, but because the supervision is inadequate.

Only 50 parolees should be assigned to one officer, he declared, adding that would cost a great deal of money. It is estimated that the yearly cost for supervising a parolee would be about \$100. In prison the cost is about \$250 per head for a year.

Not enough persons are paroled from the state penal institution, the university professor said, but they must be released under supervision. About 10 per cent of the parolees commit new crimes while 25 per cent violate parole conditions, he said. Between 70 and 80 per cent of those not paroled commit new crimes after they are released from prison.

The principal factor in helping the parolee in living according to the conditions set out by the state at his release is finding employment for him. The federal survey showed that the group that had full-time employ-

Celebrating Lefty Uses His Right



Apparently everything that Lefty Gomez does is right with the recently starting misadventure, for she rooted for him during the World Series and joined with him in the night club celebration after the Yankee victory. The left-handed hurler is pictured above, using his right arm to good effect with Mrs. Gomez, the former June O'Dea, as they watched the floor show at a New York cabaret.

ment committed fewer new crimes and seldom violated parole conditions.

The young offender makes the poorest parole record and the violations are most often new crimes. One of the reasons for these factors, Dean Morse said, is that the young criminals are often paroled to the parents who have already shown that they are unable to control their children. The married group makes the better record, he showed.

The group which makes the best record includes those who have committed homicide or sex crimes. In this group are those who have been convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Oregon's system of sentencing should be modified with the parole system, Dean Morse stressed. Most judges do not have sufficient knowledge of the offender and to provide these facts a case worker should be assigned to each judge to make reports of the persons who have committed crimes. The judges are asking for these case workers, Dean Morse added.

No funds are provided for a probation system in Oregon. When a judge releases an offender without committing him to an institution it is to a member of a civic organization usually, he said. The probation officer should be responsible to the state, he added, in order to make such a system successful.

Dean Morse was introduced by Mrs. J. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Hugh Smith, president of the association, presided.

Redmond Is Host for Reclamation Session

(Continued from page one) toward reclamation, but reminded the congress members that the fight for the continuance of reclamation must be carried on. He told of the vast increase in federal appropriations for reclamation in the seven years of the existence of the congress and said that during the present year some \$70,000,000 will be available for this use.

Western lands now under irrigation are producing crops which are not in competition with other sections of the country, especially the south and middle west, Hagie said. In 1933, Hagie added, the United States imported \$2,000,000,000 in agricultural produce.

The near loss of bureau of reclamation CCC camps was mentioned and the part the national association took in retaining these camps was reviewed by the speaker. There are now 44 bureau of reclamation camps in the United States. Three of these have been assigned to the Deschutes project.

Western reclamation, Hagie added, has made friends with flood control groups.

Jobs ahead for the national asso-

DEMOCRATS HOLD RALLY IN BEND

Pierce and Hyde Are Chief Speakers Here

Bend residents attending a democratic rally last night in the Bend high school gymnasium heard Representative Walter M. Pierce touch on problems of state and national importance and listened to Clarence F. Hyde of Eugene, democratic nominee for labor commissioner, tell of Oregon working conditions. N. P. Smith, chairman of the Deschutes county democratic central committee, presided and introduced the speakers. Bill Ashworth, representing the Young Democrats of Oregon, spoke briefly.

A public address system had been set up on the stage, but both Pierce and Hyde "by-passed" the microphone and spoke directly to the rather small audience. Pierce, before starting his address, not only urged spectators in distant seats to come up in front, but insisted that the group on the speakers' platform join the main audience. Then Representative Pierce touched on the concentration of wealth in the United States and declared that 200 corporations possessed half the country's wealth.

Power also came in for attention as the representative from the second Oregon district presented figures dealing with power costs in various northwest cities and compared private utility and municipal plant figures.

Reminding his audience that Bonneville power is now available, Pierce advised that Bend should take some action to secure that power. Funds are already "ear marked" in Washington, D. C., for the construction of a power line to The Dalles from Bonneville, Pierce said, adding that it may be possible to secure similar funds for the construction of a line to Bend. First touching on "mortgaged meters," the representative indicated that the local plant should be purchased. "Buy out the plant, but not the water," he said.

The wage-hour law, old age pensions and irrigation were discussed. Representative Pierce is a member of a congressional forestry committee now making a study of forest management and perpetual yield operations.

Hyde mentioned the importance of the office he held, that of labor commissioner, and charged that at present labor laws and safety inspection rules are being abused. Hyde said he has information that in certain parts of the state girls are being overworked. He pledged that these asserted abuses would be remedied if he were elected to office.

At the beginning of the meeting, Miss Mabel Livesey, candidate for county clerk, J. A. Fountain, candidate for assessor, and H. T. Merritt, candidate for justice of the peace, were introduced as the democratic nominees. Virgil Langtry, democratic nominee for state representative from Deschutes county, was present, but did not arrive in time for the introductions.

In his talk, Hyde urged that democrats "vote the ticket" from top to bottom.

COTTON PICKERS REASSURED
Asilomar, Cal. (AP)—Cotton pickers are not to be ousted immediately by the robot cotton picker, A. E. Johnson of the International Harvester company told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers here that it will be long years before the "cotton picking robot" can be perfected.

HAS 800 LANGUAGES
Capetown (AP)—South Africa alone has 800 languages, and the Bible has been translated into 218 of them, Mrs. J. H. Conradie told a Bible Sunday meeting here.

NEW CHEVROLETS TO BE DISPLAYED

Bend Garage Company to Offer 1939 Models

The 1939 Chevrolet featuring sleek new aero-stream bodies and numerous mechanical advancements, will be on display in Bend tomorrow at the Bend Garage company show-rooms. Two new Chevrolet series, the Master DeLuxe and the Master DeLuxe, are to be shown. Two new models, a four passenger coupe in the Master DeLuxe series and a business coupe available in both chassis, are included in the line this year, the sports coupe and cabriolet being discontinued.

Major mechanical improvements for 1939, Bend Garage company officials announced, are the new vacuum gearshift with steering column control, and the new perfected steering system on the Master DeLuxe. The power plant in both series is the time proven Chevrolet 25 horsepower six cylinder valve-in-head engine. Improvements have been made in the ignition and oiling systems, the carburetor, the intake manifold, thermostatic control, the harmonic balancer and the cooling system, which now has a self-lubricating permanently lubricated ball-bearing water pump.

Outwardly, the new Chevrolet is longer and lower in appearance. This is accomplished by the new design of fenders, wheels, running boards, and hood, as well as by a new window treatment. The lower corners of the latter appear practically square, thus effecting a continuous straight-line appearance at the bottom of the side-windows.

The hood extends forward from the cowl in a smooth, unbroken surface, curving down gracefully at the front to meet the new radiator grille. The new construction of the top and side panels, from a single piece of sheet steel without hinged or riveted joint, accentuates its clean-cut sleekness.

Walking Licenses for
Children to Be Tried

London (AP)—Twelve thousand Wembley school children are to be issued "walking licenses," with a page where endorsements for "dangerous walking" can be inscribed.

It is part of a scheme for making them safety-conscious from an early age.

Leslie Burgin, minister of transport, will give the first licenses to representative children when he opens the local safety first week.

An official of Middlesex county education committee, who, with

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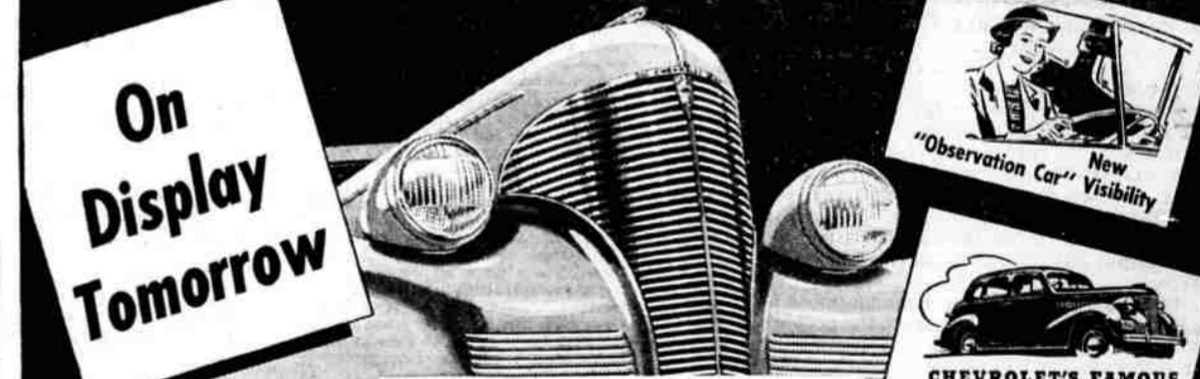


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