

ARMY SENT TO WREST POINT FROM REBELS

(Continued from page 1)

embarked for the islands today or tomorrow, it was announced; 1200 men from Barcelona are awaiting the fleet at Valencia, and the national labor confederation is forming a supporting column of 10,000 or more militiamen.

As the rebel threat to Madrid continued, anger mounted among the left wing elements against foreign aid. The newspaper Claridad charged that rebel airplanes were landing and provisioning at Amara-leja, Portugal.

It was announced that Jose Martinez, former foreign minister, was arrested and taken to the Madrid model prison. The socialist mayor of Barcelona sent to police headquarters here 140 Augustinian monks, it was announced, the police will search the monastery today. The monks arrived here in civilian clothes.

President Manuel Azana signed a decree suspending Jose Roca, Spanish consul general at New York.

The Agrarian reform institute sent agents into five provinces in a 28,000 square mile area about Madrid to seize right wing farms and resume operations on them.

All high officers of the police department were dismissed by presidential decree and replaced with officials known to be loyal.

Last night, as practice against a possible air raid in future, there was an almost complete black-out of lights throughout the city. The order was broadcast at 9 o'clock for the test. At 10 sharp nearly every light went out and Madrid seemed like an uninhabited place. All householders lowered their lights to the minimum possible without leaving their patrons in darkness. Street lights were kept lighted.

The government assured the people by radio that the black-out was merely a test and that a rebel raid on the city was not expected.

Artillery, machine gun and rifle fire continued in the Guadarrama mountains as the government prepared for an offensive.

Gen. Jose Riquelme, commanding one of the three armies in the Guadarramas, was named inspector general of the Guadarramas, which is equivalent to commander in chief.

Gibraltar, Aug. 7 (AP)—Gibraltar residents watched from housetops today one of the big bombardments of the Spanish war. The loyalist battleship Jaime Primo, a cruiser, and two other warships bombarded Algeiras, started several water-front fires and set fire to the rebel gunboat Dato.

The British and Argentine consulates were damaged by vibration caused by the bombardment of Algeiras.

The Dato, anchored in the harbor, appeared to be sinking. After the battle the Jaime Primo, flagship of the loyalist fleet, was seen pumping out large quantities of water and was believed to have been hit.

Truck Inspection To Be Considered

Governor Martin and Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, promised today to consider carefully recommendations of the Jackson county chamber of commerce that trucks bringing fruit, vegetables and other farm produce into Oregon be thoroughly inspected.

The officials said the request had not yet reached them. The southern Oregon chamber wanted no such personal inspection system as is maintained by California, however, it was pointed out.

Middle Grove Unit Will Hear Reports

Middle Grove—The Middle Grove Missionary society will hold the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Walker with Mrs. Kenneth Scharf will have charge of the program for the afternoon and the study hour will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Wampler. The society has taken up the study of the history of missionaries in North America. At this meeting the delegates to the annual conference, Mrs. Vera Bassett and Mrs. Gadya Cagle, will give a resume of the gathering at Jennings Lodge.

VACATION DAYS OVER
Jefferson — Miss Eleanor Libby, who is employed in Salem, returned to her work Monday after a two weeks' vacation. During her vacation she visited relatives at Klamath Falls and also spent several days at the beach.

FALLS FROM CYCLE
Donald—Eldon Bronsman, who is employed by J. A. Bush, suffered painful injuries Sunday when he fell from a motorcycle. The flesh was torn from his left hand, and the right wrist was sprained, and many scratches and bruises on his legs.

BERRIES ARE PLENTIFUL
Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and his grandfather, Mr. Perry Bressler, visited House Mountain rock Tuesday. They reported the blackberries very plentiful there.

REAL HELP FOR
EXTERNALLY CAUSED
PIMPLES

Relief comes fast for unsightly pimples, rashes, itch and torment of eczema and other skin irritations. Start treatment tonight. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

Ride On Coast Highway Recommended as Trip For Week-End Outing

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7 (U.P.)—The picturesque Oregon coast highway and the Cape Perpetua-Reedsport loop in the district of the Siuslaw national forest is today recommended for the forest service for the trip of the week.

Cape Perpetua just south of Yachats and roughly 2 miles south of Waldport is approximately 80 miles from Corvallis via Newport or the Alsea river highway. The distance from Cape Perpetua to Reedsport is approximately 45 miles, and that from Reedsport up the Umpqua to Eugene or to Roseburg is about 85 miles.

This loop includes some of the most spectacular sea coast scenery in America, according to the forest service.

"From the summit of Cape Perpetua, reached by a short forest service spur from the main highway at Cape Creek, the traveler gains a view of the ocean which for dramatic beauty is said to be unequalled elsewhere along the entire coast. Beside the creek at the foot of Cape Perpetua, attractive public camp grounds have been developed by the forest service and picturesque trails lead down to the Devil's Churn, a grand and impressive surf churning niche just below the highway.

PLATT BATTLES GASOLINE CASE

Washington, Aug. 7 (U.P.)—Warren C. Platt, Cleveland publisher under indictment in the Madison, Wis., gasoline price fixing case, today charged the indictments were a violation of the constitution's freedom of speech clause.

Platt, alleged to have printed "rigged" spot market gasoline prices in two petroleum trade papers he publishes, asserted in a statement that the practices termed unlawful in the indictment were started legally under the NRA oil code. The Madison indictment charged that Platt's two publications, the National Petroleum News and Platt's Oilgram, were integral parts of a general conspiracy among leaders of the gasoline industry to maintain artificially high prices.

"The government's charges turn on whether a practice legally started and carried on under the recent NRA oil code, was continued in illegal manner after the codes were killed by the U. S. supreme court," Platt said.

Injunction Denied In Labor Dispute

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 7 (U.P.)—Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst has denied an injunction sought by John Kenofel in an effort to restrain the Culinary Alliance from picketing his restaurant.

The judge said that under 1933 legislation he has no authority to issue an injunction in a labor dispute.

He also pointed out that the picketing has been carried on in an orderly manner.

FOUR KILLINGS AT BARCELONA CAUSE WRATH

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have just sent \$2,400,000 to the anti-fascist Spanish government.

It was indicated Germany's attitude toward neutrality would be that of fascist Italy—an agreement which would stop anti-Nazi and anti-fascist propaganda in countries outside Spain must be a prerequisite to a hands off agreement in the Spanish revolt.

Today's protest concerned the charge that left wing extremists in Catalonia executed four Germans.

The Nazi party foreign department announced names of three more Germans whose deaths in the revolt, it said, had been confirmed—Johanna Imhoff, 70, shot dead at Santander "by deliberate attack;" Heinz Voss, of Hamburg, died of injuries in a shooting affray at Gijon; and Hans Hahner, Nazi party member, killed at Barcelona "while helping transport wounded to hospital."

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Berlin, Aug. 7.—A Nazi official branded as "murder" today the reported execution of four German nationals by Spanish leftists while the official press was rife with charges that Soviet Russia was encouraging the Bolshevization of Spain.

A double-barreled protest against the shooting of the German citizens and against an "unprovoked" shelling of the German steamer Sevilla was dispatched by the German foreign office to Madrid and Barcelona.

Suddenly taking on an aspect of extreme gravity in the reich, the Spanish civil war was the subject of long conferences between Chancellor Hitler and his subordinates.

Fervently the French government worked for an eight-nation European accord for non-intervention in Spain fully conscious of the possibility that the bloody fratricidal war on the peninsula might lead to a general European conflagration.

(Uneasiness over the Spanish situation was reflected in London when the British government protested to both the rebels and the liberal government against endangering neutrals in the Gibraltar area.

"Downing street warned suitable steps would be taken if the situation did not improve."

For the moment at least the attitude of the Hitler government toward the proposed general hand-off policy in Spain was one of cold reserve.

Through the spokesman for the foreign office used the word "murder" in describing the alleged ex-

ecutions by Barcelona authorities, he added the reich still was willing to discuss with other powers the question of a neutrality agreement applying to Spain's civil war.

A neutrality agreement, said the German foreign office, must be defined as "genuinely collective" if it is to be effective.

The Nazi press meanwhile openly accused the Soviets of actively participating in "the bolshevization" of Spain.

Full page headlines announced, "Soviet volunteers are en route to Spain."

The press pictured Soviet agents as fomenters of such acts as the killing of Germans, the burning of churches and the violating of graves and nuns in Spain.

The publication Nachrichten observed, "If the Madrid and Barcelona governments were no longer able to preserve order, the question to be decided was not that of collective neutrality but 'collective action for protection against the terrors of bolshevism.'"

Continuation of—
Historic Route
—From Page 1

clusion of the proceedings.

The court allowed several roads, including one petitioned for by Dr. P. A. Loar and others in the Silver Falls country; one wanted by W. R. McKay and others near the Donald-St. Louis road; one asked for by T. D. Trick and others in No. 38 near Friends church in Sunnyside Fruit farms, but rejected stub roads asked for by George Godwin south of Turner and Bud Thompson in Dimick Homestead acres.

Each of the roads last mentioned would serve but one family and applications for county roads now the court stated there were so many that money will not be available for all of them.

Survey was ordered on a road asked for by Otto Dahl and others in No. 13.

Petitions were continued as follows: J. F. Rigdon, in No. 49; resolution of county court for road in No. 43; resolution of county court for vacation of parts of a road in No. 35, and petition by Jesse L. Strawn and others for a road in No. 28½ near Finzer station. The county court wishes to look over the ground for this road before final action.

VISITING IN MORO
Silverton—Mrs. Carl Stamey and her son, Dean, left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation. They will be at the Moro home of Mrs. Stamey's sister, the Arthur Johnsons, for two days and will be at Payette, Idaho, with the grandparents of Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stamey, the remainder of the visit. The F. Stameys have a summer home at Payette lake.

CAPITOL WORK TO HAVE START EARLY IN FALL

Actual construction work on the new state capitol project will be underway shortly after September 2 when bids for preliminary work will be opened, J. A. McLean of Eugene, chairman of the capitol reconstruction committee, advised state officials here yesterday.

Bids will be called for immediately, McLean said. The work will include clearing the building area, erecting field houses for use of the supervising architects and the WPA inspectors, and excavating the base for the new building. The bids will not include construction of the building itself.

McLean said contracts for erection of the capitol building would probably be made in November and that construction work will be underway by early December.

McLean was accompanied on a check of the capitol site yesterday by Morris Whitehouse and Walter E. Church of Portland, supervising architects.

The commission chairman said the commission had progressed in determining the use of Oregon materials in the building, with the base bid for the structure to be with complete facing of Oregon granite. Tentative plans call for the superstructure to be constructed either of marble or a light colored stone such as Wilkeson or Indiana stone.

Oregon woods will be used almost entirely for interior finishing. Oregon black walnut will be used for doors and casings and for woodwork in the legislative chambers. In other locations Oregon myrtle and maple, fir and softwoods will be used.

The Oregon architects said detailed plans and specifications for the building were being drawn in New York and would be ready by September 5 or shortly thereafter. They will be checked by PWA engineers and when approved the project will be ready for a call for bids.

Starts Fair Plans
Brush College—Mrs. A. E. Utley, manager of the Polk county booth at the state fair, has commenced to get together grains, fruits, nuts and vegetables from all over the county for the 1936 display.

ENDS DEVER VISIT
Dever—Miss Florence Harnisch has returned to her home in Oakland, Calif., after a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harnisch, and other relatives in this district.

Cottages Toppled by Raging River Flood

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 7 (AP)—Cottages were toppled into the raging waters of Fountain river yesterday as that stream swept into Pueblo at flood crest, forcing evacuation of 200 patients from an annex of the state hospital.

Driving down from the mountains where extensive rains have turned other normally docile streams of southeastern Colorado into swollen mud red floods, the water cut into the hospital grounds and endangered several large dormitories.

Two cottages on the hospital grounds fell into the stream as the water cut under their foundations. There was no loss of life, officials of the hospital reported.

GARBAGE WAR MAY GET INTO COURTS

The state highway commission and the Gold Beach chamber of commerce started a garbage war today which may soon get into court.

Residents of the Curry county city have been dumping garbage along the scenic Oregon coast highway, and the chamber said it was ready to start suit to remove barricades placed at the dump by the highway department.

Roy E. Carter, chamber president and Curry county representative in the state legislature, suggested that the highway commission buy the dumpground so the city could afford a new one.

"We're not in the garbage dump business," R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said. "The highways are the show windows of the state and we're not going to have garbage along them."

North-East land in the Arctic regions will be surveyed this summer.

MARTIN URGES LAND PURCHASE

Federal purchase of 402,421 acres of privately owned land in the proposed Port Rock conservation area in Lake county would aid residents there in their "grim battle of attrition with the inexorable forces of nature," Governor Martin told Rexford G. Tugwell in urging immediate steps toward that end.

Governor Martin requested the proposed area be set up as a part of the program of the settlement administration, since the "situation in the Port Rock area has been critical for many years." A special allotment of federal funds would be necessary, he said.

The area contains more than a million acres of land, but the bulk of it is reserved and unreserved public domain and national forests. The governor pointed out that private lands spotted a region of overwhelming government land ownership, and that residents there could not continue existence without help.

This is the state's first move toward establishing a conservation area in the state, officials of the land board reported. It was believed the purchase could be legally transacted under the federal resettlement act.

The governor concluded his letter by stating he "strongly recommends that this project be given preferred and favorable consideration at this time."

Scio Men Injured
Scio—Rudolph Young suffered a dislocated right hip in a fall Wednesday evening at the home of his father-in-law, G. L. Flanagan, Sr., in Scio. He was treated at the Albany General hospital. James Taylor injured his left hip Monday at the Con Westenhove farm four miles southeast of Scio when he fell from a load of hay.

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