

## SIX DIE IN I. W. W. BATTLE IN EVERETT

250 Men on Boat Fight With 150 Deputies on Shore.

WOUNDED TOTAL FORTY-FOUR

Invading Steamer Retreats After One Thousand Shots Exchanged—Expulsion Causes Trouble.

Everett, Wash. — At least six men were killed and 44 wounded Sunday in a pitched battle at the Everett city wharf between 250 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who came here from Seattle on the steamer Verona, and a posse of 150 citizens, headed by Sheriff Don McRae.

Ex-lieutenant C. O. Curtis, of company L, Washington National guard, was killed. Nineteen others in the posse were wounded.

Five of the dead and 26 of the wounded were on the boat. Sheriff McRae is among the seriously wounded.

After the shooting, in which about 1000 shots were exchanged, the Verona turned around and started back to Seattle. Many men were seen to fall on the deck of the steamer, and others, panic-stricken, jumped overboard. Some were taken from the water, but others disappeared and it is believed they were drowned. The Verona reached Everett shortly before 2 o'clock.

A call to Industrial Workers of the World members from all over the state had been issued earlier in the week and the citizens of Everett, at a meeting held Saturday night, planned to meet the invaders and deny them privilege of landing. The sheriff stepped forward and informed the men on the boat that they would not be permitted to land.

One of them, evidently spokesman for the party, began arguing with the sheriff and then made a speech. Apparently as a signal, the man dropped his hand and armed men on the steamer opened fire on the posse assembled on the wharf.

The first man to fall was Sheriff McRae, seriously wounded. One man was killed instantly and in a moment the crowd on shore was panic-stricken. Deputy sheriffs quickly rallied their forces, however, and returned the fire of the invaders on the Verona.

Men on the wharf and on the boat were seen to fall and the Verona immediately backed out of the dock and started back toward Seattle.

The trouble between the I. W. W.'s and the authorities at Everett has been of several months' standing and was the outgrowth of a strike of shingle weavers here. After several minor outbreaks of violence during the strike, Sheriff McRae organized the Citizens' committee and expelled all members of the Industrial Workers of the World from Everett.

A week ago 45 members of the Industrial Workers of the World came from Seattle by steamer, but were met at the wharf by the citizens' posse, loaded into automobiles and escorted to a point south of town, where they were liberated and ordered to go back to Seattle.

Last week the Industrial Worker, the official organ of the Industrial Workers of the World in Seattle, announced that the forcible expulsion of men from Everett must be avenged, and called for 2000 volunteers to go to Everett to establish the "right of free speech."

"The fight must be won," said the paper, "as the whole future of the Industrial Workers of the World in this section depends upon the outcome. We want all foot-loose rebels in the West to center their attention upon Everett and the labor trust's mill and logging properties. Get on the job and use your judgment."

"A real cat can exercise pretty good judgment, and when he does, my, how the masters will squirm! We need men, men-cats, you know, real Toms. Head this way, and if you cannot join the invading army on Everett, you can get on the job and, besides making a stake you can—well you know."

**Russian Warship Hit.**  
Berlin.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—It is reported unofficially that the Russian battleship Sevastopol struck a mine several days ago and was badly damaged. The report was received Sunday by the Overseas News agency from Stockholm. According to this information, a Swedish merchant, who has just returned from a trip through Russia and Finland, says the Sevastopol struck a mine eight days ago and was partly destroyed.

## LONGSHOREMEN ADJUST DIFFERENCES AND RETURN TO WORK

Portland—Portland is placed on a parity with Puget Sound in the matter of charges for handling cargo of all vessels through the action of Longshoremen's Union No. 6, Saturday night in voting to end the strike and report for work, the scale to be 50 cents an hour straight time and 75 cents an hour overtime.

The move accomplishes in the main what commercial interests have striven for and have been unable to bring about. Much credit for the amicable adjustment of the situation is given T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's association, and officers of the union, who have labored diligently during the past week to bring employers and employees together, and a special meeting of more than 225 members of Local No. 6 ended with a vote to start anew.

The determination to do their share toward ridding the port of the differential complained of is not confined to Portland, but extends to the mouth of the Columbia, Astoria and Rainier unions concurring in the decision.

"The understanding was arrived at when the men learned of logical arguments offered by the employers that the entire river district be placed on an equality with their northern competitor, Puget Sound," said Mr. O'Connor. "Now it is a matter for the commercial interests of the territory, and all vitally concerned in directing the trade, to undertake the elimination of whatever other features remain that are alleged to drive business from here."

## Ninety-Two Drown When Ships Collide and Sink in Irish Sea

London—In one of the worst gales ever known in the Irish sea, the British steamship Connemara, with passengers and a cargo of cattle from Greenore, Ireland, for Holyhead, Wales, collided Saturday night just outside the Carlingford bar with the British steamship Retriever, loaded with coal. Both vessels sank immediately. Ninety-two lives were lost. Only two persons, a member of the crew of the Retriever and a passenger on the Connemara, were saved. There were 50 passengers and a crew of 31 on board the Connemara and the Retriever's crew numbered 13.

Many bodies are being washed ashore on the Irish coast. Numbers of cattle are being washed up, some alive.

The Connemara, 1106 tons gross and 272 feet long, was built in Dumbarton in 1896.

## Turks Accuse Russians of Pillaging.

Constantinople — Turkish airplanes have dropped bombs on Suez and Port Tewfik and on the British railway east of the Suez canal, says the Turkish official announcement Monday. The statement reads: "Our airplanes successfully dropped a number of bombs on Suez and Port Tewfik, as well as upon the British railway east of the canal."

"The Russians, who do not wish to allow themselves to be outstripped in the pace pursued by their allies, fighting for civilization and international law, recently have found for their navy in the Black Sea employment full of glory. Imitating the Anglo-French feats on the Aegean coast, they land under protection of their artillery bands of brigands at various points. These men do no other military service than to pillage property of our peaceable and defenseless people and set fire to their houses."

## American Doctor Killed in Mexico.

Chihuahua City, Mexico—Dr. Fisher, an American physician living at Santa Rosalia, was killed by the Villa bandits under General Baudelio Uribe, according to the statement of a Mexican refugee who arrived here from Santa Rosalia late Sunday.

Dr. Fisher was one of the few Americans known to have been in Santa Rosalia at the time the Villa bandits captured the town.

General Uribe's bandits also executed several Chinese and Arab residents of Santa Rosalia on October 26. General Uribe, in a speech delivered after the capture of the town, accused foreigners of being enemies of Villa's cause, and then ordered summary executions of the Chinese and Arab residents.

**Six Have Infant Paralysis.**  
Salem, Or.—Six cases of infantile paralysis among the school children of Salem caused stringent precautionary measures to be taken Monday by Dr. David N. Roberg, of the State Board of Health, who placed the afflicted children under quarantine. Playmates who had been exposed to the disease also were quarantined. The children affected with the malady were pupils at the Highland and Garfield schools. These schools were fumigated.

## NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

### Crime Decreasing in Oregon Declares Warden of State Pen

Salem—"Statistics of this institution during the current calendar year warrant the belief that crime in Oregon is steadily decreasing, and that the number of commitments to the penitentiary may be materially reduced during the next few years," says Warden John W. Minto in his biennial report to the state board of control.

Speaking of the reformation of prisoners, the report says that 75 per cent of them can be reformed and the remaining 25 per cent "are criminals by nature, training and inclination," and that "their entire lives will be spent either in some penal institution or dodging one." The 75 per cent susceptible to reformation are "unfortunate victims of passion, financial difficulties, careless raising, unfavorable environment and weakness in the face of temptation," says the report. The segregation of prisoners is recommended.

### Car License Cards Issued.

Salem—To the 40,000 motor vehicle owners and chauffeurs of Oregon, Secretary of State Olcott has mailed application blanks for registration for the year 1917. A transmittal card with the horsepower of each machine, figured according to the Oregon law, was inclosed with each application, and also a notice requesting owners not to ask for the assignment of any certain number.

"The attempt to accommodate those who have wished for the same number each year, as well as those asking for specified numbers, has proven unsatisfactory and impracticable," said Secretary Olcott, "and therefore requests of this nature will receive no attention this year."

### Apples Wait for Cars.

Hood River—With immediate orders for 400 carloads of apples and without a single refrigerator car available Wednesday, officials of the Apple growers' association declare that the apple market situation is being seriously affected by the car shortage.

The local storage terminals are fast filling up with apples, and unless cars are available soon growers will probably be filling the basements of local business houses with boxed apples.

"It has been reported that refrigerator cars have been used to transport wheat. We are investigating to find whether or not this is true," said Wilmer Sieg, salesmanager of the apple-growers.

### Entire Fruit Pack is Sold.

Brownsville — The canery of the Linn and Benton Fruit Growers' association, located here, has sold the entire pack of this season and all the old stock except a few black cherries.

The goods are commanding the best price since the establishment of the plant in 1906. They are loading cars to the limit of their capacity, sometimes putting in 100,000 pounds, because of the scarcity of cars.

The canery has packed about 12,000 cases this season, and contemplates putting up 3000 or 4000 more.

### Polk Road Body Forms.

Dallas — The Polk County Road Builders' association was organized in Dallas recently. The association is composed of three delegates from each of the road districts of the county. Every road district was represented, there being 57 accredited delegates in attendance. A permanent organization was perfected with the object of recommending to the county court each year necessary road improvement and repairs in order that the court may be aided in making up its budget.

### Phone Line is Proposed.

Bend—A proposal that an effort be made to connect the towns of Bend and Burns by telephone was made at the meeting of the Commercial club here recently by J. E. Weston, manager of the Inter-Mountain Telephone & Telegraph company, of Burns. Mr. Weston estimated that the cost of the work would be \$12,000.

The present lines of communication are by way of Baker and Portland. The matter has been taken up by the club's transportation committee.

### Potato Yield is Heavy.

Aurora — Potatoes and hops have come in so plentiful for storage that practically every storeroom in town is full, while the difficulty in obtaining cars renders it almost impossible for buyers to make further purchases except for future delivery. The yield and quality of the potatoes in this section is better than for years and if the car shortage does not interfere with the sale of them, there is every prospect of a rich harvest.

## NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS; GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Portland—Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.59; fortyfold, \$1.53; club, \$1.50; red fife, \$1.50; red Russian, \$1.45.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$34.00.

Barley—No. 1 white feed, \$37.

Flour — Patents, \$8.20; straights, \$7.00 @ 7.40; exports, \$7.00; valley, \$7.70; whole wheat, \$8.40; graham, \$8.20.

Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$23.50 @24 per ton; shorts, \$25.50@26; rolled barley, \$39.50@41.50.

Corn—Whole, \$48 per ton; cracked, \$49.

Hay—Producers' prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$17@20 per ton; timothy, valley, \$15@16; alfalfa, \$15@16.50; valley grain hay, \$13@15; clover, \$12.50.

Butter—Cubes, extras, no bid. Jobbing prices: Prints, extras, 37¢ per pound; butterfat, No. 1, 37¢; No. 2, 35¢, Portland.

Eggs — Oregon ranch, current receipts, 44@45¢ per dozen; Oregon ranch, canned, 45@46¢.

Poultry — Hens, 13@15¢; springs, 15 @ 16¢; turkeys, live, 22 @ 24¢; ducks, 13@17¢; geese, 10@11¢.

Veal—Fancy, 10@10½¢ per pound.

Pork—Fancy, 12¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 75¢@1 per dozen; tomatoes, 75¢@1.25 per crate; cabbage, \$1.25@1.50 per hundred; peppers, 5@7¢ per pound; eggplant, 6@8¢; lettuce, \$2.25 per box; cucumbers, \$1@1.50; celery, 60@75¢ per dozen; pumpkins, 1¢ per pound; squash, 1@1½¢.

Potatoes — Oregon buying price, \$1.40 @ 1.50 per hundred, country points; sweets, \$2.25@2.50.

Onions—Oregon buying price, \$2.35 per sack, country points.

Green Fruits—Apples, new, 50¢@52 per box; pears, \$1.00@1.25; grapes, 75¢ @ 1.75; casabas, 1½¢; cranberries, \$9.50@10 per barrel.

Hops—1916 crop, 10@12¢ per pound.

Wool — Eastern Oregon, fine, 23@26; coarse, 30@32¢; valley, 33¢.

Mohair—40¢ per pound.

Cascara Bark—Old and new, 5½¢ per pound.

Cattle—Steers, prime, \$6.40@7.00; good, \$6@6.40; common to fair, \$5@5.75; cows, choice, \$5.50@6; medium to good, \$4.50@5; ordinary to fair, \$3.50@4; heifers, \$4@5.25; bulls, \$3@4.25; calves, \$4@7.50.

Hogs—Prime, \$9.25@9.60; good to prime mixed, \$8.25@9; rough heavy, \$8@8.25; pigs and skips, \$8@8.25.

Sheep—Lams, \$8@8.75; yearlings, wethers, \$7@7.50; old wethers, \$6.25 @6.50; ewes, \$5@5.50.

## Wheat Buyers Draw Out for Lack of Freight Cars

Portland — The larger wheat buyers have withdrawn from the market and say they will do no more buying until they can get cars, regardless of whether the market advances or declines. Orders from Eastern mills for wheat are coming along strong, but are being turned down, as there is no immediate prospect of moving the wheat that has already been bought.

It is estimated that not over 20 per cent of the crop has been shipped to date, although the farmers have disposed of close to 80 per cent. The remaining 60 per cent has been sold to Eastern millers or to foreigners, but it is still here.

Farmers are showing a disposition to meet the market now, but find buyers are not plentiful. At the Merchants' Exchange bids were reduced 3 to 5 cents, but there were no sales. Oats were unchanged and feed barley was 50 cents lower.

Considering the channels through which the Northwestern crop is moving this year, business on the local exchange in the month of October might be called quite active. The October sales were 95,000 bushels of wheat, 400 tons of oats, 100 tons of barley and 500 tons of millfeed, of a total value of \$165,300. In October last year the board sales were 140,000 bushels of wheat and 800 tons of oats, of a total value of \$153,700.

## Strong Turkey Market Predicted.

Portland — A strong market for Thanksgiving turkey is predicted by T. G. Farrell, who says:

"We believe that there is an average crop of turkeys this fall, not a very big one, but a good average crop. Conditions are pretty good, men are pretty well employed, and prices on all commodities are high. We, therefore, predict that there will be a very fine price for fancy dressed turkeys, geese and ducks for the Thanksgiving trade. There have been a few marketed already for early shipment to remote points, Alaska, Manila, etc. They were good and sold well, 27@27½¢. We believe that fine goods on the Thanksgiving market will bring this much and perhaps more.

"There will be a good demand also for fine dressed geese and ducks. Chickens on the Thanksgiving market are generally poor sellers; they will be wanted later.

## BANDITS CRY DEATH TO ALL AMERICANS

German Physician Saves Life Only by Proving His Nationality.

## TRAIN ESCORT ALL SHOT DOWN

Two Cities Reported Taken by Villa Forces—Attack on Chihuahua City Promised Very Soon.

El Paso, Tex. — "Death to Americans" was the cry of the Villa bandits who charged down from the foothills at Laguna upon the Mexican Central passenger train Monday night, Dr. S. Haffner, the German physician who was a passenger on this train, declared upon his arrival here Saturday night from Chihuahua City.

Dr. Haffner said he was told by one of the Villa chiefs in command of the bandits that Villa troops had captured Santa Rosalia and Jimenez and would take Chihuahua City within 10 days.

Dr. Haffner, who had practiced medicine in Chihuahua City many years, said he recognized many of the bandits as former patients and called them by name after he had established his identity as a German subject.

"I am sure I would have been killed had I not been recognized as the German doctor who had lived in Chihuahua City so long," Dr. Haffner added.

"The bandits came through the train crying 'Death to Americans!' and using the vilest oaths in reference to the 'gringos,'" Haffner said. "I was struck over the head by one of the bandits, who used his rifle as a club before I could convince him I was a German, but as soon as I convinced them I was a German I was freed."

"It was just growing dusk as we slowed down for Laguna station," he said. "I had seen the men off in the distance, but did not know they were bandits until the train came to a sudden stop and we discovered that the engine, tender and baggage car had been derailed.

"We heard shooting and then a bandit with a large hat and with his pistols drawn came through the train and ordered us all to leave it. An awful sight met our gaze as we alighted from the train onto the ground. The Carranza soldiers composing the escort were shot down like dogs. I counted 13 dead soldiers along the track and more bodies a short distance away, where they were shot with pistols by the bandits where they stood. One boy of 15 kept saluting and begging the commander of the bandits to spare his life. His answer was a bullet from the commander's pistol. In all more than 20 soldiers were shot."

## Venzelists Attack Greek Royal Forces.

London—According to special dispatches from Athens Saturday, the Venizelist national defense army has seized Katerina, a few miles southwest of Saloniki, after a short fight with the Greek royalist troops.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Athens says:

"An extraordinary situation has been created by the action of the officers of the Larissa railway, which is controlled by the entente allies, in allowing royalist military officers to send reinforcements to oppose the advance of Venizelists."

The Venizelist army now numbers 30,000. Reuter's Athens correspondent says the Greek government has sent reinforcements of infantry and artillery to Katerina. The correspondent adds that Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the allied fleet in the Mediterranean, has sent notice to the Greek harbor authorities indicating a danger zone for vessels entering or leaving Piraeus harbor.

"Certain circles in Athens," the correspondent continues, "interpret this notice as meaning that Admiral Du Fournet has hitherto neglected to inform the Greek authorities of the precautionary measures taken, such as the laying of mines, and it is even insinuated that the Greek steamers Angheliki and Kiki Issaia, which were sunk recently, struck mines laid by the entente allies."

## Goodies for Army Asked.

San Antonio, Texas—The women of San Antonio are to be asked to bake sufficient cakes, pies and cookies for the Thanksgiving dinner of the 15,000 troops stationed at Camp Wilson. Plans for the undertaking were announced Saturday at a meeting of the local Rotary club. An appeal will be made to every woman in the city to contribute a share toward adding a "home touch" to the holiday dinner of the guardsmen who came to defend the border.