

AXIS PROTESTS TO BE IGNORED IN WASHINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

In the hemisphere, meanwhile, developments showed the effect of this government's weekend seizure of the 69 axis and Danish vessels.

Two German merchant steamers were ablaze early today in the harbor of Callao, Peru, their sea-cocks opened by their crews, after the vessels had sought to leave the port but had been turned back by a Peruvian cruiser which fired warning shots in their direction.

A few hours earlier, two other German merchantmen had sailed away from Callao without papers. Cuba, in what was interpreted as an expression of solidarity with the United States, took over an Italian freighter which was anchored in Havana harbor.

Mexico, responsible sources reported, was planning to take custody of a dozen axis freighters now tied up in her ports.

Costa Rica took summary action against the officers and crews of the German and Italian ships which were fired at San Jose yesterday to thwart seizure. The men were clapped into prison, incommunicado, charged with arson.

Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile followed closely the reports of "protective" seizures elsewhere, but did not indicate what future courses they would adopt. All have expressed the need for acquiring more shipping, and Chile already has taken over three Danish vessels.

Talking Maggie Calls Each Day On Portland Tot

PORTLAND, April 1 (AP)—Four-year-old Raymond Hanson has a rare playmate—Dickie, the talking magpie of Glencullen.

The boy's mother said that the magpie, an escapee from someone's home, calls at the Hanson residence every morning, pecks on the window and croaks, "hello Dickie," until Raymond comes out to play. Occasionally the bird will perch on a tree and croak at Raymond: "Whatcha doin'?" then answer himself with "hello Dickie. Whatcha doin'?" Mrs. Hanson said the boy and magpie also play ball. The youngster tosses a big rubber ball into the air and Dickie dives at it, pecking until it falls to the ground.

Neighbors told the boy's mother that the bird was a pet of a Portland visitor, now in London, who left him with friends here for safe keeping.

Harry Bridges Has Chuckle at Courtroom Door

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—An immigration border patrolman stopped Harry Bridges and demanded his pass when the labor leader sought to enter the courtroom for the opening of his deportation hearing today.

"You can keep me out of here if you want to," Bridges said, with a laugh. A bystander explained that Bridges was the defendant in the case and the guard then admitted him.

Nurses to Hear Hospital Head

Leatha Humphrey, superintendent of Shrine hospital for crippled children, Portland, and also president of the Oregon State Nurses association, will be honored with breakfast at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in the gold room of the Willard hotel. All graduate nurses are urged to attend.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Del Campbell at Hillside hospital, president of the local district.

There is no people or race endowed with the responsibility or endowed with the ability to dominate the world.—Ambassador Winant in England.

Social institutions are no more perfect for all time than was the dinosaur.—Mordcaai Ezekiel, economist.

Statistician says that every rat costs the U. S. \$1.82 a year. The four-legged ones.

Too much money sometimes goes to a man's head and a woman's back.

A library is a great deal more than a building and a collection of books.—Dr. Dilworth Lupton, Cleveland minister.

Day by day the Greek and British offensive becomes more and more so to the Italians.

'British Bombers Were Active Last Night ...'



This unusual picture shows British bombers over Nazi-held Dutch coast amid glare of searchlights. They're on way to blast military targets on continent.

Albert Spalding Presents Klamath Concert Tonight

Klamath Falls music lovers will fill the Pelican theatre tonight when Albert Spalding, America's violinist and musical master, steps upon the stage to bring to this city the finest music of its kind in the world. That is not press-agent flattery. Albert Spalding is recognized as America's finest violinist and ranks with Fritz Kreisler as foremost artist of the violin.

The time is 8 o'clock sharp, although Spalding does not arrive here until the 6:35 train from the north, he will find time to look over the stage and the theatre before dressing for his concert. This is the last of the series brought here through the Klamath Community Concert association of which George A. Myers is president. There will be no tickets sold at the door but out-of-town visitors may obtain admission through contacting either Mrs. Claude H. Davis, or Mrs. Lester Offield.

Jailed Italians Don't Like Usual American Chow

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—Peaches, coffee and toast may be an American's idea of breakfast, but Italian seamen off the seized ship Leme can't understand how anyone can get along on such fare. They want spaghetti — 12 pounds of it per meal. Multnomah County Jailor Jack Matthews said he would oblige the crew of 52.

Collections on Incomes Nearly Seven Million

SALEM, April 1 (AP)—The state tax commission said Monday that income tax returns are running about 30 per cent ahead of last year, with collections for the year expected to approach the \$7,000,000 mark. Tuesday was the deadline for payment of the first half of taxes on incomes earned in 1940.

Same Birthday—Century Apart



Mere 101 years to the day separate these two. In San Jose, Calif., Jesus Maria Andolosa and Gloria Garcia celebrate same birthday. Jesus Maria is 104; Gloria, his great-great-granddaughter, is 3. Centenarian Andolosa attributes his age to small quantities of wine, tobacco and no worrying.

BETTY PATZKE TO BE MISS KLAMATH

(Continued from Page One) Westwood: "Miss Shasta County," Marjorie Smith, Shasta Dam City; "Miss Modoc County," Wilma Thomas, Alturas; "Miss Trinity County," Betty Smallen, Weaverville; "Miss Siskiyou County," Betty Kice, Weed; "Miss Jackson County (Oregon)," Betty Fichtner, Medford; "Miss Klamath County," Lucille Harvey, Lakeview. Inaugural ceremonies for the first public introduction of the "Wonderland Welcomes" at a grand ball in Redding Saturday night, April 5, and at an outdoor ceremony at Toyon City in the Shasta dam area at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, April 6, will formally open the all-season schedule of "Fun-Festival" events in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland region. A coast-to-coast broadcast will describe the ceremonies at Shasta dam.

Members of the Shasta county council of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association are in charge of arrangements and there will be attendance from all nine counties of the Wonderland region. The general public is invited. There will be music, entertainment and special arrangements for sightseeing tours of Shasta dam.

Wilson River Road Opening Eyed for Fall

H. E. Devereaux, state director of operations for the WPA, predicted Saturday that the Wilson River road would be open to traffic late this summer. Six hundred WPA workers are now completing the last section of the road, the twin of the Wolf Creek highway, Portland's short cut to the sea, he said. The section under construction is from Glenwood, on the old Gales Creek road, 10.8 miles west to Camp McNamers, 29 miles east of Tillamook.

Tuesday Deadline For Income Tax

Today—Tuesday—is the last day to file state income tax returns, Klamath county residents were advised. The deadline is 12 o'clock midnight and after that hour a penalty and interest will be imposed. Offices in the county court room of the courthouse will remain open until midnight, officials stated.

No air force can be expected to expand a number of times and maintain the same low accident rate it has fought for years to establish.—Gen Marshall, chief of staff.

U. S. wineries used 1,269,588, 774 pounds of grapes to produce 82,308,724 gallons of wine in 1939, census records reveal. They paid \$9,212,201 for these grapes, or an average of seven cents a pound.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY COME OVER and see us. Barber Convalescent Home, 153 Granite, Ashland. 4-1

TRAINED nurse. Phone 5555. 5-1

THREE Interstate Business college girls who recently passed civil service examinations have been offered possibilities in the War Department, Washington, D. C. 4-1

FOR RENT—7-room unfurnished house close in, garage, basement and furnace. \$50.00 mo. Geo. R. Lindley, 1227 Main. 4-1

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five-room house, close in. Inquire 227 Mortimer. 4-2

STRIKES BRING VIOLENCE FOR TWO DISTRICTS

(Continued From Page One)

ment. Yesterday the police shot hissing tear gas from the car.

Earl Jones, about 52, was shot at the Mary Helen Coal corporation mine six miles from Harlan as picket lines formed. Sheriff Herbert Caswood said he had arrested Bill Gibbs, a miner, and that he had admitted shooting Jones. The sheriff said he took three pistols and a rifle from Gibbs, and that one of the pistols belonged to Jones.

Captain Green Lee of the Lynch, Ky., police department, said Frank Joyner, 34, a picket for the United Mine Workers was shot in the leg at the Harlan-Central Coal corporation mine.

Police and deputies battled a crowd at Milwaukee which stretched for two blocks along the Allis-Chalmers main office. One officer was smeared with yellow paint from a thrown bottle. Several fist fights broke out, after pickets cut trolley ropes on three street cars hauling workers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1 (UP)—Police drove a six-ton armored transport car into a crowd of 3000 CIO strikers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company's West Allis plant today and dispersed the pickets with tear bombs.

It was the first outbreak of violence in a 68-day old strike at the plant.

The company reopened Friday in defiance of the CIO strike when the government appealed for resumption of work on \$45,000,000 worth of key defense orders.

Police Intervene Striking union members lined the factory gates as the day shift left the plant at 4:20 p. m. A squad of 150 police patrolled the area.

When strikers started to stop automobiles containing employees who had violated the strike edict, police intervened.

A squad manned the huge riot car, a reformed truck impervious to gunfire. They drove straight into the mob, which fled in confusion.

From firing-slots in the side of the car, police sent round after round of tear-gas at the fleeing crowd.

Woman Hit Men grasped at their eyes and shouts of pain were heard. One woman was reported hit by a tear-gas cartridge.

The rolling fortress pushed onward, then retreated to the plant gates and started again. Within 40 minutes the crowd was completely scattered.

Capt. William Hannon said 150 tear-gas shells were fired. Hannon also reported Special Deputy Harold Plumb had turned in his badge after the brief riot. He gave no reason.

Police said they had not expected trouble. They went into action, a squad captain said, when the CIO pickets stopped workers from boarding street cars and automobiles. He said the strikers had started to overturn some of the cars.

He estimated the number of pickets at 3000 men and women. The company announced it had operated at about 70 per cent of normal through the day with 3169 employees. The plant normally employs 7800 workers in three shifts daily.

AIRLINE SEIZED LIMA, Peru, April 1 (AP)—Peruvian troops have occupied the workshop and hangar of Luftansa (German airline) at Lima-tambo airport. There are two Junkers airliners at the hangar. The occupation was carried out last night.

Columnist Pyle Returns From Wars



Writer-Traveler Ernest Pyle gets a gulp of American coffee aboard a Pan American clipper upon return to United States from Europe, where he has been covering the war.

Farm Products Selling for Highest Prices in Year

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—The farm commodities price picture is showing its brightest tinge since the fall of France.

Many important agricultural products, revived by hopes that Europe's demand for food eventually will be met in some way, now are selling at around the highest levels since the collapse last May when the German armies swept into western Europe. Hopes that the American agricultural machine, reversed by elimination of much of the European market for foodstuffs, might again be thrown into high gear, as it was a quarter century ago, lay in growing lend-lease assistance to Britain and in the increasing scope of the war itself.

Government entrance into the market for such important farm commodities as eggs, dairy products, and large scale defense requirements for hides, wool and foods has increased demand. Of paramount importance also has been a growing demand from civilian consumers as national industry flattens pay-rolls and strengthens ability to buy.

Progress of farm legislation in congress, with talk of higher commodity loans, also has been a factor.

Elevation of farm prices has occurred despite the excellent outlook for 1941 crops due to the greatly improved moisture situation. Butter and egg production has been heavy. Record breaking carryovers of wheat and corn are on hand and large surplus stocks are piled up under loans and government control.

Decreased planting of many crops this spring is in prospect and the spring pig crop may be smaller, but the weather and performance of prices still can have tremendous influence on total 1941 production.

Commodities market experts see much similarity between trends of the past 18 months and those of the 1914-18 period when the European call for food became so great that American agriculture, stimulated by high prices for land and its products, expanded beyond proportions which later proved necessary for normal requirements.

The 1914 picture is different, however, because of the character of the war and the many controls and safeguards now exercised by governmental authority.

LAST ITALIAN STRONG POINT IN EAST FALLS

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radiate in all directions from the town. Asmara has been bombed frequently by British planes but the Italians said little damage was done.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, April 1 (AP)—The official East Africa communique reported tonight that British forces entering Direddawa had discovered the Ethiopian city's Italian inhabitants "being injured" by a large band of deserters from the retreating Italian colonial army.

(The British entered Direddawa last Saturday. The Italians said they had abandoned the city.) Advancing British troops, the communique said, quickly restored order, but were unable to prevent some Italian casualties.

\$240 Collected As Bounty for Cougar Family

EUGENE, April 1 (AP)—A cougar family enriched T. C. Vaughn, hunter and trapper, by \$240 last week. He bagged a mother and three cubs in the Fall Creek district. They brought a bounty of \$50 from the state and \$10 from Lane county, each.

ESQUIRE

PHONE 4307 Shows 2, 7, 8 P. M.

NOW PLAYING ENDS WED. NITE

"HERE THEY COME!" "IT'S THEM, ALL RIGHT!"



JAMES CAGNEY

"Twenty-three skram!"

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

"she's all the fudge!"



and the

Strawberry Blonde

oh, you kid!"

RITA HAYWORTH

ALAN HALE JACK CARSON GEORGE TOBIAS

Directed by RAUL WALSH A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

Feature Times: 2:45, 7:30, 9:55 P. M. ADDED TREATS—See actual scenes and story of the Natural Hot Water Wells found in Klamath Falls and vicinity in "Stranger Than Fiction"

See how the Greeks are defending their country from invasion in "The Greeks Fight Back" "Quiet Please," Popeye Cartoon Latest Universal News

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THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK

with Peter Lorre Evelyn Keyes

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2 BIG HITS

THE EAST SIDE KIDS trap a spy in the air!

FLYING WILD

with Leo Gorcey Bobby Jordan David Gorcey Bobby Stone

THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!