# OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Mornings, Main 680 Residence Phone 617 n

**Sisters Visit—**

Mrs. Oreto Bork had the pleasure of entertaining two sisters last week, one, Mrs. F. Gay Finn, whose home is in Long Beach, Cal., and the other, Mrs. Pearl Fairburn, who lives at Billings, Mont. After visiting elsewhere for a short time, Mrs. Fairburn's daughter, Miss Lila, and her niece, Miss Cleone Fairburn, joined the relatives here, stayed a few days and then they, with Mrs. Fairburn left for their home. Mrs. Finn will continue her visit for some time yet. With the exception of one time three years ago, Mrs. Bork hadn't seen Mrs. Fairburn for 19 years, so it is needless to say that visiting was conducted at a high speed. Besides visiting at the Bork home, much time was put in at the Will Stein home in La Grande, Mrs. Stein being another sister of Mrs. Finn and Mrs. Fairburn. Family dinners, picnics, trips over the valley, etc., were used by the two Grande Ronde valley families as a means of entertaining their guests.

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**Club Tour Monday—**

Members of the Imbler Sheep club will have their second tour on Tuesday of next week instead of on Monday as had been previously announced. Club members, the local leader and the county agent, will meet at the Mike Royes home west of Summerville at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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**Return From Trip—**

The group of six people, headed by Prof. Ben Raskopf, former Smith-Hughes instructor in the Imbler High school, has returned from their trip to the extreme east and report a most enjoyable expedition. Mr. Raskopf and a student in his department, Lynn Anderson, won the trips to the Century of Progress exposition through a contest in an eastern social science magazine and the money, coming in cash, made it possible for the two to not only make the trip by car but to lengthen it, until they went as far east as Washington, D. C. and cities on the way, and also go up into Canada as well as carefully inspecting the show at Chicago. In the party besides Mr. Raskopf and Lynn Anderson were Miss Vergelia Bond, of near Haines, formerly a teacher at Imbler; Katheryn Boyer, of Hereford, Alice Shaw, of Haines, and Lucy Lenz, of Salem.

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**Alicel Aid—**

There were a few over 40 people attending the meeting of the Alicel Ladies aid when it met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Fisher at her home in Lower Cove. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ed Jasper, the chief item of business being the appointing of a nominating committee. Mrs. R. F. Tyler had charge of the devotionals, the singing having been led by Mrs. Lema Fuller with Miss Genevieve Adler at the piano. Miss Adler also furnished two piano numbers. Mrs. Earnie Miller played a group of harmonica solos and the remainder of the afternoon was spent with games and visiting. The hostesses, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Tyler and Mabel Morton, were assisted by Mary Fredericks, Jean Koger and Josephine Fisher in serving light refreshments. Guests during the afternoon were Mrs. Harlan Koger, Mrs. Lydia Lantz, Mrs. Earnie Miller, Amanda Zabel, Mrs. H. W. Fredericks, Mary and Bill, Mrs. Will Adler and Genevieve, Mrs. Martha Jane Moss.

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**At Cove Swimming Pool—**

Among the special parties last week at the Cove swimming pool, which has been such a popular place this summer, have been a reunion of the members of the Gorham family, 25 of whom came from Stanfield, Cove, North Powder and Portland; members of the B. Y. P. U. of the La Grande church whose party consisted of 21 young people, and the Epworth leaguers of the First Methodist church of La Grande, who marshalled 25 in all for a swimming and watermelon party.

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**In Wallowa Co.—**

Miss Marjorie Fleshman, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, has gone to Wallowa to make a few weeks' visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Willetts.

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**Visits In Valley—**

Before leaving in company with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Huff, to spend the rest of the summer at Yelm, Wash., Kathleen Huff spent a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer, of Grange Hall.

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**From Tacoma—**

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Dayton and daughter, Darcia, came last Monday from their home in Tacoma and spent the week at the home of Mrs. Dayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rees at Union.

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**Guests—**

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bertsch up the Mill Creek canyon road from the Cove were Mrs. Dutli and Mrs. Snider, of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Klopfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Warmholz and Mrs. Mathilda Anthony of La Grande.

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**At Dobbin's—**

Mrs. Ida Hendricks, of Ft. Madison, Iowa, who is making an extended visit among relatives in this vicinity has gone to Wallowa county where she is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dobbin near Joseph.

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**Building Burns—**

At a recent date, fire of an unknown origin destroyed the caretaker's home at the Hall hog plant which is located near the air field. The fire occurred at 5 o'clock in the evening, and not only destroyed the dwelling but all the outbuildings, including the chicken house and the cellar. As this group of buildings was located at a considerable distance, there was no damage done at the main buildings of the plant.

**Conclude Stay—**

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuster and son, Jack, returned the last of the week to their home in Tillamook following a visit of a month among friends at Union and at the Ferguson home at North Powder. The Schuster family formerly resided in this section of Eastern Oregon.

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**Committees Appointed—**

At the last meeting of Blue Mt. Grange, the following committee heads to have charge of this subordinate's different divisions of exhibits at the grange fair to be held this fall, were announced. Exhibit, A. E. Hug; canned fruit, Carrie Spencer; jellies, Bessie Ragain; flowers, Jessie Masterton; quilts, Carrie Hamann; fancy work, Minnie Holman; grains and grasses, Frank Wright; poultry, R. A. Masterton.

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**Move to Union—**

Mrs. Ella Fisher and her sister, Lovene Williams, who have been living in La Grande since their removal from Lower Cove, moved today to Union where they will reside in the future and where the latter is opening a beauty shop.

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**Have Dinner Together—**

Among the smaller groups who enjoyed a reunion yesterday in connection with the Three-I picnic at Riverside Park was one arranged in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. Gaiser, of Ritzville, Wash., who are here visiting relatives. Rev. Mr. Gaiser is the father of Prof. Joseph Gaiser of the Eastern Oregon Normal school while Mrs. Gaiser is the mother of Paul Knautz of the Iowa district. Those who enjoyed the pot luck dinner together in one of the shady nooks of the park were Rev. and Mrs. Gaiser and their daughter, Miss Minnie, of Ritzville, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gaiser and their two daughters, Rosemary and Janet, of Milton, Prof. and Mrs. Joe Gaiser of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder, of Island City, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Speckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz and daughter, Lilian, and the Misses Genevieve Adler and Arta Lawrence.

# HUMAN LABOR TO BE GIVEN CALL OVER MACHINERY

WASHINGTON (AP) — State advisory committees have been told that human labor instead of machinery shall be used whenever practicable in projects built with money out of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund.

This was one of the many instructions included in a new outline of purposes and policies issued by Secretary Ickes, who also administers the public works money.

Others were that:

Jobs shall be equitably distributed among unemployed qualified workers;

Employment of convicts and use of materials produced by them is forbidden;

Local labor should as far as practicable be selected from lists of qualified workers submitted by local employment agencies;

Highly skilled or organized labor should be obtained through recognized trade union locals;

A 30-hour week "so far as practicable and feasible" should be established, with working time lost because of bad weather or unavoidable delays made up in succeeding days;

Wages should be "just and reasonable" "sufficient to provide . . . a standard of living in decency and comfort;"

No deductions from minimum wages shall be permitted on account of goods purchased, rent or other obligations;

Preference shall be given to materials produced under codes of competition approved by the industrial administration "if prices, quality and quantities available are satisfactory."

"Projects integrated with and consistent with a state plan are to be preferred to the isolated or inconsistent. Projects which can be started promptly are to be preferred to those requiring delay. Projects near centers of employment are to be preferred."

Applications for housing and slum clearance projects are to be made direct to the administrator at Washington as are applications by railroads for financing railroad maintenance and equipment.

This test was specified for projects on which the president is empowered to make grants to political sub-divisions not in excess of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials:

"The social and economic significance of the project and its relative importance in the comprehensive national program of public works contemplated by the act, and the extent its construction will provide employment and purchasing power in the vicinity."

Grants to a political subdivision are not to be made unless it has "power to sell to the United States its bonds in sufficient amount to reimburse the United States for its outlay (less the grant if allowed) in connection with the project and enters into a contract so to da and to complete the project, or has power to convey the site of the project to the United States and contracts so to do and to pay rental sufficient to reimburse the United States for its outlay less the grant if allowed and to complete the project or is in process of securing the necessary powers and the administrator is convinced that such powers will be obtained or in special cases as the president may determine."

The federal government will bid par and accrued interest for bonds to finance projects, but their interest must not be less than four per cent.

The policy stated that loans could also be made to private corporations for projects such as bridges, tunnels, docks, dry docks, viaducts, water works, reservoirs, pumping plants, canals, markets, hospitals, when devoted to public use and when self-liquidating in character, but the 30 per cent grant available to political subdivisions would not hold in these cases. All loans to private corporations must be well secured, the policy stated.

# Lions In Merry Session; Mock Trial Is Held

Lions had an unusually merry session today at noon at the Sacajawea Inn, with the program turned into a mock trial of Harry McCarthy, who was charged with revealing signals of the Lions kitten ball team to the Rotarians. The upshot of it was that the club—acting as a jury—found him guilty. Homer Leffel, defense attorney, served notice of appeal and it was decided Mr. McCarthy would not be sentenced unless the Lions lost.

D. W. Hall served as judge, Arnold Gralapp as bailiff and M. B. Isbell as prosecuting attorney. During the trial it was charged that Henry Hess and Harold Finlay, who testified, were inmates of the state asylum at Pendleton.

An interested guest at the mock trial was Bob Wight, of Yakima, brother of C. M. Wight.

It was announced that Congressman Walter M. Pierce would speak at next Monday's luncheon.

# DRUM CORPS BIG VICTOR AT KLAMATH

(Continued From Page One)

In addition to the drum corps were Victor Eckley, R. R. Huron, Fred E. Kiddle and C. J. Shorb.

**Mrs. Graham Honored**

Mrs. Hazel Graham, of La Grande, was chosen department vice president of the auxiliary.

"The Legion Racketeers", Clifford Bragg, Raymond O. Williams, L. C. Morehead and Charles Fross, proved to be one of the high spots of the convention with their vocal selections and contributed greatly to winning the Jackson cup.

Fifty-three nations will be invited to participate in an international exposition in Tokyo in April, 1940, celebrating the 2600th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese empire.

Official statistics disclosed 55,519 girls were married in Korea from 1927 to 1931 before they attained the age of 15 years.

Ten tons of hay was awarded a Los Angeles woman as part alimony.

# 'Tree Troopers' Dynamite Trees

Members of the Citizens' Conservation Corps at the Wind River, Wash., forestry station are being taught how to prepare a 1000-year-old tree for dynamiting. Photo shows forestry men teaching the youthful members of the corps the art of "blowing trees." This method has been found more economical than sawing. Holes are bored in the dead trees with an electric drill, and powder "planted" in them, and the dynamiting takes place. These dead trees are a fire menace to the live valuable timber.

# Violence Flares in Pennsylvania Coal Strike Area

Bitterness flared into violence at the Footedale Mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in Pennsylvania's coal strike area the moment this photo was snapped. The man bearing the placard is a picket who is restraining a comrade from throwing a stone at non-union miners attempting to enter the mine. Women, now numerous in picket lines, prepare to grab the workers' dinner pails. Directly back of the placard, a woman bars the workers' path with outstretched arms.

# WHEAT GROWERS MAY NOW PREPARE THE INDIVIDUAL PRODUCTION RECORDS

With preliminary organization of the wheat adjustment plan rapidly taking shape in this county, wheat growers are in a position to hasten its completion and expedite the first cash benefit payments by preparing their own individual records of wheat production in recent years, says H. G. Avery, county agent.

A preliminary committee working with the county agent has now divided the county into nine communities as required under the organization setup. These communities are North Powder, Union, La Grande, Island City, Alicel, Cove, Elgin, Imbler and Summerville.

The next step will be to organize these communities and receive through them the applications of growers for their individual allotments. This will require submission and inspection of past production data. In this way the individual farmer can help himself and his neighbors by having the information in good shape in advance, explains County Agent Avery.

By use of threshing machine records, sales records, warehouse receipts or other sources of information, such as testimonials by neighbors, each grower is to figure out not only his acreage but his production for the past three years at least, and preferably for five years. That means first of all for the crop years 1930, 1931 and 1932, and if possible for the years 1929 and 1928 as well.

While the national plan calls for basing individual allotments on a percentage of the past three years' crops, requests were made from the west that four years be used as the base in summer fallow territory. Indications are that in some instances, four or even five years may be used, hence the advisability of every farmer being prepared with all such production information before the community groups get together.

Once the individual grower's past average acreage and average production are determined and accepted, the assignment of an allotment will be a comparatively simple matter, as it is fixed at 54 per cent of the average annual production—unless crop failure or other special circumstances during the base period make some adjustment necessary.

Similarly his total acreage to be allowed will be easy to arrive at by applying the percentage reduction, to be announced by Secretary Wallace, to his average acreage. Any variation in the acreage reduction up to the maximum of 20 per cent will have nothing to do with the individual allotment of bushels on which adjustment payments will be made.

Union county, with a total average annual production of 1,264,314 bushels, according to government figures, has a real "stake" in the success of the wheat plan, first results of which will be cash payments beginning this fall. The county has been given an allotment of 682,730 bushels, which means that this amount times 20 cents or $136,346.00 is the amount of cash available this fall if all wheat growers in the county joined the plan. In addition, from $34,618.00 to $64,000.00 will be forthcoming next spring, depending on the exact payment, announced as from 8 to 10 cents a bushel. The adjustment payments in the 1934 and 1935 marketing years may be more or less, depending up circumstances and the decision of the secretary of agriculture.

Some have asked whether the government will make the total benefit payments to this county regardless of how many farmers join the plan. This is not the case, says County Agent Avery, as the ruling is plain that no individual gets more than his fixed proportionate share. Cash for any "unused" allotments here will not come to the county at all, but presumably will stay in the United States treasury.

# GAIN IN LUMBER BUSINESS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug 14 (AP) — A definite improvement in business conditions in September was forecast today by the lumber survey committee of the commerce department's timber conservation corps.

"September probably will show marked improvement over last year and the early months of 1933, continuing the start made in June and July towards a genuine upturn in industry, building and general business conditions," the committee said.

# Russian Champ, Beaten, Kisses His Conqueror

By Dale Harrison

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. Eddie Eagan returns from Russia with the startling information that the Soviet heavyweight champion packs a mean kiss.

It was at Stalingrad—nee Leningrad, nee Petrograd, nee St. Petersburg—that Mr. Eagan, former American amateur heavyweight champion, met the champ. His name, Eagan recalls, was Michailoff—spelling not guaranteed. If he had a first name Eagan missed it.

Comrade Michailoff expressed a desire to engage in some box-fighting with Mr. Eagan; and Mr. Eagan, though past his pugilistic prime, is still nobody's setup.

They fought. Mr. Eagan in the course of the embroglio put a punch on comrade Michailoff's chin, and comrade Michailoff went down and out.

"The Russians," said Eagan, "had been rather apathetic during our exchange of blows, and seemed not particularly exercised when comrade Michailoff went down. They became very interested, however, in my methods of resuscitation. It was almost like a clinic, and they watched me, fascinated as I brought the comrade back to consciousness.

"Delighted as they were at my resuscitation efforts, it was comrade Michailoff who became positively exuberant when he came to and realized that he was still with us.

"He got up, rushed up to me and —kissed me on the cheeks."

# C. W. CHANDLER ON COMMITTEE

Charles W. Chandler, of La Grande, was named a member of the executive committee of Company E, 2d Oregon regiment, at the Spanish-American veterans annual reunion at Laurelhurst park in Portland yesterday.

Redemption of all existing tax-exempt bonds and enactment of legislation preventing further issuance of such bonds by federal, state, county, city, school district, port or any other governmental sub-division, was recommended in a resolution adopted at the meeting.

Bakers of Southern California petitioned the Los Angeles city council to pass an ordinance standardizing the weight of doughnuts.

H. C. Gaudin, of Stockton, Cal., has a 25-foot snake cactus growing in his front yard.

# IT'S AN OLD STORY

Back in 1928, Clark Griffith was hunting all over the lot for players to send to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Buddy Myer. Joe Cronin, a rookie shortstop was one he had his eye on. But Walter Johnson, then the Senators' manager, persuaded Griff to keep Joe, and Joe didn't do a thing but became the best shortstop in baseball and succeed to Walter's job as manager. Now Walter's managing Cleveland, and here's a recent picture of both characters in the drama.

# BIG KITTEN BALL GAME WILL BEGIN AT 5:15 TODAY

The "classic" between the Rotarians and Lions, to be played at the High school field beginning at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, is expected to attract a considerable crowd, according to reports today.

The Lions burned a big L on Table mountain last night by way of advertising the contest, which is to be a kitten ball game—a type of indoor baseball with 10 men on each team.

The question of umpire has been settled with Bob Wight, of Yakima, as chief official. A Lion and a Rotarian umpire the bases.

A ten-cent charge will be made for spectators, and the winner will receive 60 per cent of the gate. All of the money taken in is to be used for charity.

Both service clubs have been practicing for the last week by way of preparing for the game, and plenty of excitement is promised by both sides.

# *Wayne Sabin Wins Oregon Net Title*

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 (AP) — The men's singles in the Oregon State tennis tournament went to an Oregon man here Saturday for the first time since 1920 when Wayne Sabin of Portland, defeated Lloyd Budge of Berkeley, Cal., in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, won the women's championship.

# E. Andrews Dies Here After Short Illness

(Continued from Page One)

sylvania avenue early Sunday morning after a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced later. The body is at the Walker's Funeral home.

Mr. Andrews came to La Grande in 1913 and made his home here until death. He was associated with his brother, Al Andrews, in The Toggery here from 1913 to 1930, when he sold his interests in the clothing store. He had been raising cherries near Summerville for the last three years. He was a veteran and enthusiastic sportsman and always was active in fish and game associations. He was a member of the La Grande lodge No. 433, B. P. O. E. and was well known throughout Eastern Oregon.

Before moving to La Grande Mr. Andrews was crock foreman for the M. A. Hanna Co., in Cleveland for 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. E. R. Colclough, of Akron, Ohio; two brothers, C. G. Andrews, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Al Andrews, of La Grande.

Members of the civilian conservation camp in Sequoia National park area inaugurated a contest to determine who could kill the greatest number of rattlesnakes.

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**Coast League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 80 | 55 | .593 |
| Portland | 78 | 55 | .586 |
| Sacramento | 76 | 56 | .585 |
| Hollywood | 77 | 55 | .583 |
| Oakland | 62 | 73 | .459 |
| San Francisco | 56 | 78 | .418 |
| Mission | 54 | 81 | .400 |
| Seattle | 49 | 82 | .374 |

Yesterday's Results

At San Francisco 15-1, Portland 1-4.
At Oakland 7-7, Mission 1-8.
At Los Angeles 1-7, Seattle 6-2 (second 7 innings).
At Sacramento 4-1, Hollywood 4-3.

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 63 | 43 | .594 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 48 | .560 |
| Chicago | 61 | 49 | .555 |
| St. Louis | 59 | 52 | .532 |
| Boston | 58 | 52 | .527 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 61 | .425 |
| Brooklyn | 43 | 62 | .410 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 67 | .396 |

Yesterday's Results

At New York 1, Philadelphia 2.
At Brooklyn 2-11, Boston 6-0.
At Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.
At St. Louis 3-4, Cincinnati 2-3 (second 12 innings).

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 70 | 38 | .648 |
| New York | 64 | 43 | .598 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 53 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 57 | .491 |
| Detroit | 53 | 57 | .482 |
| Chicago | 51 | 57 | .472 |
| Boston | 47 | 59 | .443 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 71 | .372 |

Yesterday's Results

At Washington 4, New York 3.
At Boston 19, Philadelphia 10.
At Chicago 5, Detroit 6 (17 innings)
At Cleveland 5-3, St. Louis 3-2.

# SARAZEN WINNER OF GOLF TITLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14 (AP)—Perched on the national professional golf championship throne for the third time, Gene Sarazen grinned one of his wide victory smiles today and chuckled.

"A washed up golfer, eh?" he muttered as he scanned accounts of his par-breaking victory march which ended yesterday with a 5 and 4 conquest over the stout hearted Willie Goggin of San Francisco in the finals of the championship drive over the Blue Mound country club course.

"No sir, not by a long ways. I'm just getting hot."

Sarazen's remarks were directed at his old pal of golf, Tommy Armour, who called him a "washed up" golfer in a blast that preceded the 1933 championship tournament and ultimately helped to make it one of the most successful ever staged.

# BLUE EAGLE HOVERS OVER TEN MILLION

(Continued From Page One)

ed now are awaiting more definite information on the codes that affect their business.

In Washington President Roosevelt today summoned his recovery aides to check up and speed up the national campaign for better times. Tomorrow he plans to go over the whole picture with his recovery council.

It is estimated that the Blue Eagle is now hovering over a quarter of the nation's 40,000,000 workers.

Gen. Johnson, in a speech at St. Louis last night, said:

"If you see a place where there is none and you do any kind of business there you have a right to ask: 'brother, where is your blue eagle?' And (if the answer does not to you seem fair) take your business elsewhere. If every person did that for a week, there would not be a store or a shop or factory in this whole country without its blue eagle."

Today guesses in administration circles as to how many men had been put to work already, ranged from as high as 1,500,000 to as low as 200,000. Their original goal was 5,000,000 unemployed back to work by Labor day.

A laundry code for submission to the N.R.A. administration and a code of ethics governing prices and competition in the industry were drawn up yesterday by laundrymen of La Grande, Arlington, Bend, Pendleton, Baker, Medford, Klamath Falls, at Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Batley, of the Standard Laundry, returned last night from the meeting of the eastern and southern districts which followed a similiar meeting last week of Willamette valley owners.

"The spirit of co-operation shown by everyone was wonderful," Mr. Batley reports. "All those present were enthusiastic and regard the government regulations as being fair to the employe, the customer and the employer. The adoption of the proposed laundry code of ethics will eliminate cut throat tactics, put the industry on a sound basis and assure both customer and employe a square deal under the new deal.

"Conditions in each locality will have to be adjusted," he adds, "and the code adherred to by all laymen. The code also provides for policing industry through the state association with government license and control for any concern not adhering to its provisions."

# *RETURNS FROM TRIP TO PARK*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter, Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hillman and son, Edward, have just returned from a nine-day auto sightseeing trip to Yellowstone park. They took the southern entrance into the park and came out by the northern way, returning via Butte, Spokane and Walla Walla.

"Except for some terrifically hot days, we enjoyed the trip and the many places of interest immensely," Mr. Hillman reports. He found nothing that compared with his own locality, however.

A mule, said to be 25 years old, has been pulling ore cars a mile underground for 19 years in a mine near Grass Valley, Cal.

# ANGELS CONTINUE TO LEAD LEAGUE DESPITE LOSSES

By the Associated Press

Despite two weekend trimmings by Seattle, Los Angeles continued to pace the Coast league today, a few points ahead of Portland and Sacramento.

The last place Indians outslugged the Angels, 11-10, Saturday and thumped them again 6-1 in yesterday's opener behind George Caster's 4-hit pitching. Three Seattle errors and lusty triples by Tut Stainback and Gene Lillard helped the league leaders to a 7-2 win in the 7-inning nightcap. Los Angeles took the series by a 5-3 margin.

**Frisco Wins Series**

Winning 2-1 Saturday and 15-1 in the first game yesterday, San Francisco added Portland to its victim list with a 4-3 series triumph. The Seals beat Oakland three weeks ago and walloped Sacramento the week before last. Saturday, Lee Stine stopped the Beavers with 5 hits. Jimmy Zinn granted ten blows in yesterday's opener, while his mates banged Jacobs, Fitzke and Wilson for 17, including a home run, triple and single by John Bottarini. Portland won the short second game, 4-1.

Although defeated 3-2 Saturday and 7-5 in the second half of yesterday's twin bill, Sacramento came out ahead in its series with Hollywood, 4-3. Tom Flynn hurled the senators to a 4-1 victory in the morning game at Stockton.

Oakland divided yesterday's doubleheader with the Missions to walk off with the series, 5-2. Nifty 6-hit flinging by Lloyd Johnson gave the Reds the Saturday game, 6-4. With Bill Ludolph and Glenn Gabler limiting the Missions to 5 scattered safeties, the Oaks came back to take yesterday's opener, 7-1. Four Oakland double plays were not enough to keep the Reds from capturing the nightcap, 8-7, helped by three Oak errors to two unearned tallies.

# 2 AMERICAN WARSHIPS AT CUBAN PORT

(Continued from Page One)

sons violating public order.

Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, the new president, completed a cabinet which virtually ignored the claims of all of the old political parties, and the principal followers of the deposed president, Gerardo Machado, following their leader's example by fleeing the island.

Two of General Machado's country estates were sacked in celebration of the victorious revolution which forced the general to abdicate and take refuge in the Bahamas.

The presence of two American warships in the harbor—the destroyers Taylor and Claxton — exercised a salutary effect, officials said, and hope was expressed that the violence attending the revolution was near its end.

The U. S. S. Sturtevant was at Manzanillo on a similar assignment of protecting American lives and property. The warships presence was approved by the new president.

Disorders during the night resulted in the death of one person and in grave injury to another.

A military edict barred parades and manifestations of all kinds and prohibited the carrying of weapons.

The sacking and burning of houses will be severely repressed, the edict said. It cautioned all citizens to remain in their homes after 8 p. m.

**PRESIDENT WATCHING SITUATION**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) — The navy dispatched the cruiser Richmond for Cuba today in addition to the three destroyers ordered to the island last night for the protection of American citizens.

Sec. Swanson said that if it were necessary the navy would be able to land 2,200 men "within a reasonable time" to carry out the president's order for protection of lives of Americans on the disordered island. President Roosevelt watched the Cuban situation intently, still determined that the three destroyers he had sent to the island republic shall not intervene in domestic affairs but just protect the lives and property of American citizens.

Denver, Colo., received its name from an Ohioan, General James W. Denver.

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