

# FOUR U. S. WARSHIPS SENT CUBA

## CAPTURE CHIEF GUN WELDER OF MASSACRE

Harvey Bailey, Leader of Kansas City Depot Slayings Arrested

Taken In Farm House In Texas — Solves Kidnaping Mystery

## HEAVY LOSS IN CHINESE FLOODS

Hankow, China, Aug. 14 (AP)—Growing apprehensions regarding possible results of the flood of the Yellow river—called "China's Sorrows"—near Szechui were revealed in Chinese dispatches from Chengchow today.

## REVISED CODE FOR LUMBERMEN

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—A drastically revised code for the lumber and timber producing industries was submitted today to Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, by aides who have been working on it.

## DALBO'S AIRSHIPS RECEIVED BY KING

Orbetello, Italy, Aug. 14 (AP)—The 13 ships of the Balbo squadron which survived the historic flight to Chicago and back reached their base at Orbetello today and were reviewed by King Victor Emanuel.

## Good Evening!

### Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN  
With the papers would quit printing pictures of J. A. Brownson, our own local electrical magnate, and putting a label under them as Ex-President Machado of Cuba. This must be rather embarrassing to Mr. Brownson, though quite complimentary to Mr. Machado as far as we've heard anything about that gentleman.

We note by society items that Mr. Al Presco is branching out with his entertaining and his latest stunt has been to furnish a society hand-out for a whole bevy of debutantes. That there Al is an up and coming guy, all right. If he should happen to get married one of these days it would be a blow to the social world.

A local plant recently put on 10 extra men in compliance with the NRA agreement. Today the manager of the plant was walking through and saw a chap leaning against a post watching operations. "Something I could do for you?" asked the manager of the post leaner.

"O, no, nothing at all," said the post leaner. "I'm just working here."

Kenneth Allen, sweet singer of radioland, is home to spend the summer with his father, Bill Allen, well known in cannery circles. We always enjoyed listening to Kenneth over the radio as 15 years ago or so he put the first radio pole on our house while working for Chuck Miller. We've often wished we could have had Kenneth listening in at how nice his voice came in over the pole he put up.

President Duce of the one and only good old P. T. & B. A., makes the ultra important announcement that one Chester A. Cox, financier and golf expert, has taken out a full fledged Blue Eagle membership in the great organization. Chester never goes half way in anything he does so he has taken out full membership awaiting arrival of his clackers before filing his application.

Yesterday was a great day—freezing on the coast, sweltering in town and melting in the mountains. Over at Neskwim the Salem golfers froze up light in the a. m. from the windward side. But in the afternoon they persuaded Tad Shelton to stand on that side of the golf links as a windbreak and the afternoon was enjoyed by all—but Tad.

We have in our midst today nobody else but the well known Mr. L. A. Banks of Medford, who arrived from the south accompanied by a proper escort. Mr. Banks expects to spend some little time here pending perfection of appeal to the supreme court and then will return to Eugene for another indefinite stay in those cultured surroundings.

## Definite Improvement In Business Conditions Revealed By Survey

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.

## BANKS STARTS SERVING LIFE PRISON TERM

Medford Orchardist and Publisher Sentenced For Killing Prescott

Tells Court He Has Nothing To Say — Given Time to File Appeal

At 12:10 o'clock this noon the Oregon penitentiary gates swung shut behind L. A. Banks, ex-Medford publisher and orchardist, who was this morning sentenced at Eugene to life imprisonment for the killing of Constable George Prescott at Medford.

Prescott was killed on the threshold of Banks' home while attempting to serve a warrant for the arrest of Banks. A bullet fired through the door tore its way into Prescott's heart.

Banks, who for several years was the stormy petrel of Jackson county political turmoil, became number 12,697, and commenced unloading hog fuel, the usual job for newcomers.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 14 (AP)—Llewellyn A. Banks, former Medford orchardist and newspaper publisher, was sentenced by Judge G. F. Skipworth today to serve the remainder of his life in prison in explanation of the murder of Constable George Prescott of Medford.

## WARSHIPS CALM EXCITED CUBANS

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Ambassador Sumner Welles in Havana reported to the state department today that the presence of two U. S. destroyers, the Taylor and Claxton off Havana, had exercised a beneficial effect in the Cuban capital and that quiet prevailed this morning.

## HELPS BIG ONES

San Francisco, Aug. 14 (AP)—Modification of the national gold export embargo, though of benefit to large producers, will make no difference to the small miner and prospector in California, state mining bureau officials said here yesterday.

## West In Grip Of Heat Wave 96 In Salem

No cessation from the heat wave which during the past three days had been edging in on the Willamette valley and which Sunday reached a peak for the season of 96 degrees in Salem, sending hundreds of families to the beaches and mountains in search of cooling breezes, is held out by the weather prophet. "Fair and warmer" was the prediction for the next 24 hours.

After an exceptionally cool June and July when the temperature exceeded the 90 degree mark only on one occasion, the rays of the sun became exceedingly effective Sunday although a slight breeze up to mid-afternoon tempered the heat to some extent. Sunday's mark which was expected to be equalled or surpassed before evening, was approached only on one day during the remainder of the week.

## TRANSIENTS DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

The Dalles, Aug. 14 (AP)—A burning sun, that sent the thermometer above the 100 degree mark, was believed responsible for a train wreck that took two lives and caused injury to nine other persons, four miles east of North Dalles, Wash., Sunday. All were transients.

Fifteen cars, attached to an S. P. & S. freight train, left the rails, believed to have spread because of heat, and piled up in a cut, after running about 200 yards along the ties, survivors of the smashup said.

## AVALANCHE AT SOUTH SISTER

Eugene, Aug. 14 (AP)—Released by the blazing August sun, a tremendous avalanche of rock and snow and ice swept down from the northwest turret of the South Sister at about 10 Friday morning in a thundering outburst to one of the most stupendous spectacles ever witnessed in the Cascade range.

It tore across the face of slumbering Lost Creek glacier, ripped out a huge segment of glacial dam, released a flood of water pent up under the glacier for centuries, and carried thousands of tons of red lava ash and debris into the McKenzie river by way of Separation Creek and Horse creek.

By Sunday morning the usually blue and crystal McKenzie from McKenzie bridge for sixty miles down to Eugene was running blood red. Fishing was almost impossible and even for drinking and cooking the water was too thick.

Today the waters began to clear and reports on the phenomenon began to filter down from the mountains. Fifty Eugene Obsidians in camp nearby heard and saw the thunderous event. One part under Ole fields of middle Sister and had grandstand seats. Prince Glaze, a forest ranger at Scott lake eight miles away and the lookouts on nearby peaks were able to get their glasses on the spectacle and give vivid reports.

## DRYS FAIL TO HALT VOTE IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Missouri supreme court ruled today that the Weeks law, which sets up the machinery for a statewide vote next Saturday on ratification of national prohibition repeal, is not subject to a referendum.

## ROOSEVELT TO SPEED UP PLAN FOR RECOVERY

Summons Aides for Conference and Survey of Progress

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt took up today a new plan to coordinate federal relief with his industrial recovery program.

The undisclosed proposition was put forward at a White House conference by Harry L. Hopkins administrator of the government's \$500,000,000 relief fund.

Others in the party included Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, and Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago university.

## PEACH PRICE PACT APPROVED

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today received the proposed marketing agreement for California cling peaches and indications were that it would put it into effect within the next few hours.

## PACIFIC NATIONS PARLEY AT BANFF

Banff, Alta., Aug. 14 (AP)—Nations of the Pacific met today in informal conference in hope of wiping from the horizon economic clouds before they were given opportunity to develop into hurricanes.

## FREIGHT RATES ON PAPER CHANGED

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Freight rates of newspaper paper from certain Oregon and Washington points to Idaho were found unreasonable today by the interstate commerce commission and a new scale was prescribed.

## \$500 REWARD FOR SLAYER OF JONES

The county court, based on recommendation of District Attorney Trindle, has decided to issue a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Milton Howard Jones, nightwatchman at the Valley Packing company plant on the early morning of Sunday, August 6.

## Canners Want Price Of \$20 On Bartletts To Cover All Buyers

It seems apparent from what can be learned here that northwest canners are not going to make very strenuous complaint if the government forces a price of \$20 a ton on pears under the agricultural adjustment act, based on one provision, however, if the price is forced up to \$20 a ton that this be made equally applicable to every buyer, including cooperatives and so-called profit sharing operators.

Canners say that buying has been in a competitive market with all kinds of prices and deals offered and the situation as far as prices are concerned has been largely chaotic. Both in California and Washington every kind of a deal has been under process of negotiation.

## TRIPLE LYNCHING BY ALABAMANS

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 14 (AP)—The body of Elmore Clark, the third of three negroes accused of murdering Yaudine Maddox, 18 year old white girl, was found tied to a tree and riddled with bullets today, a report to the sheriff's office here said. The bodies of the other two negroes were found yesterday.

Three negroes, Dan Pippert, Jr., 18, A. T. Harden 18, and Clark 28, all charged with murdering Miss Maddox, were taken from deputy sheriffs who were removing them to Birmingham for protection. The bodies of Pippert and Harden were found beside the highway early Sunday, riddled with bullets. Clark was not found and authorities thought the mob had told him to leave the state.

The negroes were handcuffed together when taken by the mob. The handcuff that held Clark to Pippert had been unlocked. Pippert and Harden still were handcuffed together when found.

Judge Foster blamed the International Labor Defense for the lynchings. He said local feeling was stirred by reports the organization would make another effort to have its attorneys defend the negroes. Officials had knowledge that a group of citizens were determined to keep "this case from becoming another Scottsboro affair," he said.

A majority of the canners represented signed the revised agreement and it was carried today to the secretary by Dr. H. R. Tolley, chief of the farm administration's fruits and vegetables section.

Apparently all difficulties have been disposed of and in view of the emergency situation in the California peach rowing section it was expected Secretary Wallace would make the agreement effective immediately.

It provides a \$20 a ton minimum for peaches to the growers and limits the pack for this year's crop to 218,000 tons.

## Gets Dinner As Well As Smoke But Keeps Mum On Adventures

Two hungry men—one a newspaper reporter and the other having all the appearance of a transient—benefitted Sunday morning by the generosity of a state official. The reporter went into a popular resort, and found the state official leaning on the counter writing out a check for a dollar. The official, by the way, is an ex-reporter and is still remembered by city editors as having a nose for interesting stories.

## QUIET RULES ISLAND AFTER WILD RIOTING

Cruiser Richmond and 3 Destroyers To Aid In Restoring Peace

Can Land 2000 Marines If Needed—Roosevelt Issues Statement

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.

## MOBILIZE FOR BLUE EAGLE

Mobilization of all forces in an effort to strengthen the NRA movement in this city will be attempted tonight at the chamber of commerce when men who have been selected to head the local organization meet to discuss plans for a block to block check on the entire situation as it exists here.

## DENY JOBS TO LOCAL WORKERS

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## PLAN INQUIRY INTO PRICES OF BREAD

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Dr. Fred C. Hertz, consumers' counsel for the farm administration, said today an investigation would be made in cities where the price of bread seemed out of line and where the price spread had increased sharply in the last few months.

## HELPLESS CRIPPLE HEROINE OF FIRE

Youngstown, Aug. 14 (AP)—A woman who never walked a step in her life saved herself and five relatives when fire threatened her sister's home here today.