

PRISON RIOT
CONTINUES AT
OREGON PEN

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Martin by long distance telephone and informed him it would not be necessary for the executive to return from Marshfield.

Finish Fight Prepared

"They started this and by God we'll finish it," Lewis said when Martin asked if he could handle the situation. Lewis spent a sleepless night, remaining at the penitentiary directing the all-night "shake down" conducted by state police.

Deprived of groceries and various weapons, the convicts continued breaking windows by hurling shoes, snuff boxes and other materials from their cells. Guards paroled the cell rows in pairs.

The determined-faced warden smiled when asked if he had heard reports of murder plots against him from the prisoners.

Ill Feeling Rises

"Haven't heard of it," he said, "but I don't doubt there are some out there that would like to do it."

The ill-feeling against the court decision yesterday was transformed into action when two convicts went to the kitchen and ordered the cooks to stop work. Several score others began wrecking the commissary and piling food out to the yard where 600 others were milling around. The leaders began yelling and the cry gained volume.

Frank Tilson, a two-time loser from Lane county (Eugene) serving a five-year term for burglary and assault on an officer, shouted:

"Come on guys—let's make a break for it." A sharp command to halt was ignored.

One guard fired into the air as the mob moved toward the walls. Then some of the prisoners passed the dead line 30 feet inside the barricade. Guard H. H. Corey's aim took effect. Three men slumped to the ground screaming. The convicts hesitated, shouting threats and hurling advice to leaders.

Many Weapons Found

The guards stood silent. Word was sent to Warden James Lewis that the men would not return to their cells. Pandemonium broke out anew as the convicts apparently prepared for another rush. Suddenly state policemen appeared on the walls, tear-gas bombs raised overhead. A hush fell over the yard.

Suddenly the convicts responded to orders to fall into line and marched back to their cells. Once inside, bedlam broke loose. Screams and imprecations echoed through the corridors and all manner of weapons crashed through windows and were thrown through bars at whoever made an appearance in the cell block.

The weapons were taken from the butcher shop and commissary which bore the brunt of the initial disturbance. All kinds of foods were removed, some of which was thrown into the mill race, some tossed about the prison yard and the remainder taken to cells.

State police and prison officials spent most of the night going from cell to cell collecting the paraphernalia as inmates continued to shout resentment. Damage to the commissary, butcher shop and other departments was estimated unofficially at \$2,500.

The riot was the first major outbreak at the Oregon prison since 1926 when one man was killed and 14 hurt. The penitentiary houses about 1000 convicts. It is located at the east city limits of Salem.

The decision which precipitated the assault on the prison walls was rendered by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, who refused the plea of a convict, Roy Lanair, for full release upon serving a minimum term, with time off for good behavior.

Parole Board Must Act

The judge held that action of the parole board and governor were necessary to release a prisoner before expiration of his maximum term, regardless of behavior credits.

At Marshfield last night, Governor Charles Martin said officials had expected a possible disturbance and were prepared. He said he approved of the judge's action and asked: "Who's running this state, the fallbirds or the courts?" He said an investigation would start today and that punishment would be determined later.

Too Late to Classify

TWO WILLING share expenses on automobile trip to San Francisco Sunday. Phone 22423.

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There's a story of the chap who could sell ice to the Eskimos or coal in Newcastle, but all the yards of super-salesmanship faded into insignificance before Joe E. Brown in the role of Alexander Botts in his latest and greatest starring picture, "Earthworm Tractors." According to the stories, which have been a regular feature of a leading magazine for many years, Botts is a "natural-born" salesman; but Joe E. Brown is all this and more.

World Will Lose Whatever
Faction Wins in Spain

(Editor's note: The author of the following article on the probable effects on Europe of the Spanish civil war spent 16 years as a European correspondent for The Associated Press and recently returned to assume direction of its foreign news report.)

By JOHN EVANS

Associated Press Foreign Staff

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—Civil war in Spain on its fifteenth day accentuated the line-up of European fascist and liberal powers. Whoever wins in Spain, European statesmen fear, the world will be the loser.

Fifteen days of air bombardment, naval mutiny, cannonading, killing and burning, leaves the issue still doubtful.

Spain's rebellion is the sixth since former King Alfonso fled in April, 1931, and the republic was set up.

Bloodshed and much rioting marked these uprisings and frequent strikes and political disorders. A Spanish riot of late had attracted little attention.

The brother-against-brother struggle in Spain is more than a fight for power. All Europe is anxious because its statesmen fear their countries will suffer or become involved in the threefold war over principles. These are the cleavages in the population that affect Europe and perhaps the world.

1—Spain for five years has fermented in an age-old class struggle between the "people" and the "masters," between peasant and workers and the upper classes of churchmen, property owners and the army.

The 1931 republic was the apparent solution of a popular explosion. The people wanted liberty, education, comfort, and more voice in government. The republic promised it.

2—There came the same clash between church and state that has shaken other countries. Italy and Germany are recent examples of that fight.

In Spain for centuries the church was powerful and often ruled openly or behind the scenes.

to storm the wall, only to be driven back by a half-dozen rifle bullets, Warden James Lewis reported the revolt quelled.

Still Screaming in Cells

Prisoners continued to scream and curse in their cells tonight, however, and officials predicted little release in the tension until the parole system against which the demonstration was aimed, is corrected.

The men who fell before the rifle of Guard H. H. Corey: Dead: Thomas J. Baughn, 50, received at the prison March 20, 1934, to serve life-imprisonment for the murder of Cecil Montgomery, youthful musician. A bullet pierced his abdomen.

Wounded: James G. Hamilton, 37, former San Quentin convict, received here June 15, 1932, to serve life for the second-degree murder of Frank Timberlake in a drunken brawl at Reedport, Ore. He was shot in the chest and is in critical condition at the prison hospital.

Brewing for Weeks

Joseph Duprey, 22, received May 7, 1936, to serve two years for burglary in Multnomah county. He was wounded in the hand. Duprey's father, John Clemens, lives at 538 San Bruno street, San Francisco, with Duprey's sister, Mary. He has a wife, Virginia.

The riot had been brewing for weeks. Both guards and prisoners knew it might be expected if Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker ruled against Roy La Nair, Multnomah convict, in his plea for automatic release from prison with time off for good behavior. Judge Walker made the ruling this morning.

Cooks, Waiters Strike

At 1:30 p. m. convict cooks and waiters told guards they were on "strike" and would not prepare any more meals until the parole system was changed.

About the same time a post-office employee arrived to deliver a packet of bonus bonds to a prisoner and to arrange with another to cash his bonds. One of the convicts could not be located by guards.

As the alarm spread the 80 rioters led by Frank Tilson, 42, Lane county convict serving five years for burglary, and Lloyd Sorahan, 25, serving eight years from Marion county, started carrying food and cigars from the commissary, where they had forced locks.

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MORE REBELS
GATHER NEAR
CAPITAL CITY

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the Somo Sierra pass, but less than 4000 remained in the column for the drive on Madrid.

Many of the rebels have been sent north to combat loyal troops at San Sebastian, Bilbao and Irun.

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MADRID, Aug. 1 (AP)—Two columns of reinforcements for the troops besieging the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza in northeast Spain were reported by the leftist government today to have established contact with each other on their trek from Barcelona and Madrid.

Marching west from Barcelona one lone, snake-like army of loyal soldiers had progressed beyond Lertida and the other, from the capital city, had advanced to a point a few miles west of Zaragoza.

Garbison Holds Out

The leftist troops apparently were executing another encircling movement of heavily-fortified insurgent-held city as part of their plan to open up communications in the strongly rebel area of northern Spain.

To guard the capital itself from any more sudden thrusts southward by rebel forces intent on capturing Madrid, troop trains rushed reinforcements from Valencia.

A government announcement said the rebel garrison at Oviedo held out persistently against loyalists, but that thousands of miners bearing the flying emblem of the Madrid government were steadily closing in on the city.

CATTLE MOVING
OUT OF MONTANA

A letter has just been received at the county agent's office from N. A. Jacobsen, in charge, livestock information service, Miles City, Mont., as regards driving cattle. The letter is as follows:

"Cattle have been moving in good volume out of eastern Montana for the past six weeks, although there will be stock for sale from now until October 1. Good cows and calves have sold for \$35.00 to \$40.00 a pair recently, and several eastern Oregon outfits have stocked up within the above prices. Yearling steers weighing 500 to 600 pounds have brought 5 cents to 6 cents a pound, with heifers about a cent lower, although not much of this class is moving. Most operators are inclined to hold their yearling stuff until the feeder season begins in the middle west.

"Some sheep deals have been

made with ewes and lambs going at \$5.00 to \$6.00 a pair. These sheep are strictly fine-wools, and would fit in well with the business in your section of Oregon. It is not expected that the above prices will decline much more this season, as most of the distress stuff has been moved, however, it is certain that a large part of the stock now left will have to be moved because there is no chance to winter in either grass or hay, and most stock is shrinking heavily at the present time."

WET HARVEST IN CANADA FEARED

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Looming up on the horizon today, new peril threatened the world supply of wheat—possibility of a wet harvest in Canada.

Notwithstanding that drought has shrunk Canada's crop prospects until there is question at present whether the 1936 yield will total 200,000,000 bushels, a loss of more than half in about a month, leading experts say rains now instead of being a benefit would do harm through large areas.

Another source of alarm among many wheat traders is fear that warlike international complications will result from developments in Spain.

Meanwhile, owing to increasingly adverse weather across the Atlantic the European wheat crop is expected to be the highest in five years. An ominous circumstance is that Russia has made no offers whatever of new crop wheat, despite current world prices which ordinarily would stimulate Russian selling on a large scale.

DAIRY

DAIRY, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evers of Bonanza called on Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fraley Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Smith of Hildbrand took her small son, George, to Portland Wednesday, where he was to enter the Shriners' hospital to be treated for an injured hip received when he fell from a horse about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arant returned Thursday from a week's visit in Lakeview.

GREAT IMPERSONATION

Herbert Rawlinson, star of the silent days, impersonates the famous Sid Grauman, theatrical impresario, in Paramount's "Hollywood Boulevard," star-studded screenplay dealing with the "inside" stories of Hollywood life.

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BENNER OBSERVES
14TH ANNIVERSARY

Jack Benner, exclusive dealer and distributor of Federal tires for Klamath and Lake counties and the northern portions of Siskiyou and Joseph counties, is celebrating his 14th business anniversary in this city.

This is one of the longest records held by any individual tire dealer in the county. Jack's is the only exclusive tire shop in the county, and has been operating at its present location since April 1, 1922.

During the past 14 years of tire selling in Klamath Falls, Jack has sold virtually every standard tire on the market. He has now centered his choice on the Federal line of tires, showing his confidence in the product.

Oscar Smith pioneered Federal tires in Klamath Falls, starting their sale here in 1922.

In 1935 Jack held the largest dollar per car registration for any Federal dealer in the United States.

Modoc Point

MODOC POINT, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard left over the weekend for Salt Lake City, Utah, after receiving word of the death of Mr. Stoddard's mother.

Cal Nelson had his hand hurt Monday evening while opening the door of a car involved in an auto accident near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helm and Harold LeMire were among the local Moose who attended the state convention held in Klamath Falls last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Jens Edwards, all of Klamath Falls were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rife Thursday evening.

Visitors at the Rife home Sunday were Carol Hanson of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peterson and family of Klamath Falls were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacobson Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Bickers entertained the bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Following dessert served by the hostess, two tables of cards were in play with high score going to Mrs. A. J. Kehoe and low to Mrs. John Severin.

Other women present were Mrs. E. Hewitt, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Charles Gossett, Mrs. Sam

FARM INCOME MAY
SET HIGH MARK

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—With farm prices at the highest general level since 1930 as a result of the protracted drought, market analysts today forecast that 1936 farm income might be the largest in six years, barring further serious crop losses.

Farmers' income in the first half of the year was \$335,000,000 greater than a year ago, the government estimated. Since then, the rise in prices of important agricultural commodities—in some cases the highest since war days—was believed by most observers to have more than offset the serious crop losses due to heat and lack of rain.

SOVIET DISCUSSES JAP. NAZI PACT

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (AP)—The existence of a German-Japanese military alliance or progress in that direction as a challenge to the soviet union and world peace, was discussed openly in the press today on the anniversary of the declaration of a state of war with Germany.

Designating Germany, Japan and Italy, together with Poland, as enemies of peace, the newspapers asserted "war is very near."

Preparations for war "never have been so open, rapid and provoking," said the soviet press. "Italy, Germany and Japan have turned against England which in an unworthy confusion complicates the whole foreign policy of this traditionally cool, conservative nation."

Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy shows that barometric levels remain unchanged and more fine weather with summer temperatures is indicated for Sunday.

The Tycoons recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Saturday as follows:

High, 52 Low, 61
Forecast for the next 24 hours: Fair and warm.

WHOLE CITY BUILT

A complete mountain camp, large enough to house 100 people, has been constructed at Crater's camp, deep in the Santa Monica mountains, for location scenes in "Girl of the Jungle," and will house such famous people as Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Sir Guy Standing.

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