

# GUARD BLAMES BLOODSHED ON VANILLA SYRUP

SALEM, Aug. 1 (UP)—H. H. Corey, one of two guards who fired their rifles to stop a rush of rioting convicts against the gray walls of state prison, blamed vanilla extract Friday night for bloodshed.

Corey said the rioters obtained the alcoholic vanilla from the wrecked commissary and swallowed it in great gulps. Drunken leaders ordered the rush.

**Must Have Ricocheted**  
Corey said he fired only one shot and that into the ground on his side of the "deadline," which is 50 feet from the wall on which his tower is perched.

He said the bullet must have ricocheted and that he did not know until 15 or 20 minutes later that anyone had been hit.

Boy Bremner, guard in the tower opposite Corey, said he fired "several" shots, but over the heads of the convicts.

**Pried Off Master Door**  
"The warden told me to stop them and I did," said Bremner. Corey explained that Frank Tilson, Eugene convict, got about 75 or 80 men together in the yard and led them to the new cell block, where they pried off the master door and released prisoners from 150 cells in four tiers.

Seven hundred convicts poured into the yard and Tilson exhorted them not to go back to cells until Governor Charles H. Martin had changed his parole stand.

"The convicts decided they might get hungry, waiting," said Corey, "so they raided the commissary and butcher shop and carried at least ten cartloads of provisions into the yard."

**Prison Reeks With Vanilla**  
"Included was a quantity of vanilla extract, which the ring-leaders drank avidly. They got quite drunk. I don't think they would have rushed the wall if Tilson and several others hadn't been drunk on vanilla. They had stayed behind the deadline for two hours before that."

The prison reeked with the odor of vanilla tonight. For 18 years, until Governor Julius Meier abolished the board, Corey was a member of the three-man Oregon public service commission.

# Three School Projects Completed



Above—The new school building at Bonanza. Center—Merrill's new high school. Below—Gymnasium building at Mallin. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving).

Acceptance of the new high schools at Merrill and Bonanza together with the gymnasium at Mallin sets new high standards of school construction in this vicinity. These structures were built by the Klamath county school district under a grant and supervision by the public works administration.

The high schools are of a story and a half construction, size 98 by 60 feet. Solid concrete walls enclose the lower portion with brick veneer construction above. These schools bring modern educational facilities to their respective communities. Each high school contains nine class rooms, which include up to date typing and bookkeeping rooms, domestic science and fitting rooms, and a well designed chemistry and physics laboratory. In addition to the class rooms there is also a well equipped library, principal's office and boys' and girls' shower room. Connecting gymnasiums are planned for future construction.

The Mallin gymnasium is of single story frame construction with a brick veneer front entrance and lobby space. The size of the gymnasium is about 70 by 100 feet with a high trussed roof over the playing floor. Ample bleacher space is provided for home and visiting delegations with a total seating capacity of approximately 300. Statistics show that 192 local individuals were employed on the structures and each worked an average of 19 1/2 days. Federal statistics show that for each man employed on local construction approximately 3 1/2 individuals were employed in the manufacture of materials used. On this assumption the construction of these structures caused the total employment of 864 men for a little less than a month each.

Construction was started December 4, 1935, and the buildings will be complete this month. The total cost of the three structures was \$104,000 of which a grant of \$45,000 will be received from the public works administration. The Brostervous Construction company were general contractors at Merrill and Bonanza and Charles D. Withers general contractor at Mallin. Howard Perrin was the architect on all three structures. Fred Peterson, superintendent of Klamath county schools, and Harold Franey represented the owners. Lloyd Terrill and L. E. Brigham served as resident engineers for the public works administration.

**GAG RADIO ROMANCE HALTED BY AIR FANS**  
The reason for the sudden ending of the radio romance between Mary Livingstone, wife of Jack Benny, and Frank Parker, member of Benny's air show, was revealed by Benny yesterday when he reported for work on "The Big Broadcast of 1937." The fans objected to the romance. Most of the letters said that it was "terrible" for Mary to be "carrying on" with another man. "It sounded like a good gag when we started," Benny explained. "Everybody was kidding but me. Of course, I'm only her husband."

# TURKEY GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING

Turkey breeders of Oregon will meet for the first annual state-wide convention on Tuesday, August 25, in the memorial union building at Oregon State college in Corvallis, according to a letter received by County Agent C. A. Henderson.

The convention has been called by H. E. Crosby, head of the poultry department of O. S. C., at the request of turkey producers throughout the state. In addition to growers, hatcherymen and representatives of allied interests will also attend the convention, at which problems common to all growers will be discussed.

**LARCENY ADMITTED**  
OREGON CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—Dave Palmblad, 43, trusted tax deputy, pleaded guilty today to larceny of about \$15,000 of public funds extending back to 1928, three years after his appointment.

**SHE'S YOUNG YET**  
Although she started in pictures in 1921, she was only 14 years old at the time, and dislikes being classed as an "old timer," declares Ruth Clifford, playing a role in Paramount's "Hollywood Boulevard."

Pelicans have no song, and the adults no call notes.

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# Frogs Take Studio for Playground

When sponsors of Klamath Falls' "most attractive child" contest decided this year to include a division for children with their pets, they forgot to make any qualifications as to the pets.

Today they regretted their error of omission, and the Oregon Bank building was still struggling, a bit fretfully, to regain its ordinary composure.

**Boy With Sack**  
Friday afternoon a dozen little children, a dozen proud mothers and a dozen assorted pets occupied every chair and corner of the Kennell-Elis studio, waiting patiently their turn to be photographed by Catherine Gaylord and her staff. There were cats, dogs, a hantam rooster or two.

Into this scene, unaccompanied by any parent, entered a small blue-eyed youngster with a paper sack. The sack contained a score of pets, though the boy intended to pose with only one. He reached into the sack for that one, but he reached too hard. The bottom of the sack fell out, and a whole battalion of bullfrogs started scampering in every direction.

**Pandemonium**  
There was pandemonium. Mothers screamed, dogs barked, cats hissed, children broke for the door and went pattering down the hallway, as heads poked out of other office doors to learn what the commotion was. The frogs continued leaping,



George T. Davis (left) and Tom Mooney studying the new picture of the 1936 Preparedness Parade blast scene, which has been introduced in court proceedings in Mooney's behalf. Mooney is under life sentence in connection with the explosion.

one landing on the freshly-curled head of a quiet young miss. "Get them out. Get them out." Miss Gaylord yelled to the young frog-lover. He did, finally, all but three. These three, at last report, were still lurking somewhere in the darker corners of the studio. Meanwhile, picture-taking had been postponed for the afternoon and the contest deadline extended for another week to August 8. The boy remained. "Aw, ain't I gonna get my picture took?" he complained.

# JULY TEMPERATURE GOES ABOVE NORMAL

Temperatures during July ranged 2.7 degrees above normal and precipitation .28 below the average expectancy, according to monthly reports from the U. S. weather bureau.

The mean temperature for the month was 79.6, the mean maximum 87.1, and the mean minimum 54.1 degrees.

The high mark for the month, and also for the season to date, was 100 degrees, recorded on July 21. The low mark for the month was 44 degrees, registered on both July 10 and 11. Total precipitation was .01 of an inch, while the average for the month is set at .29.

There were 28 clear days in July, two partially cloudy and one entirely cloudy, the bureau reports.

# TOURISTS REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

Tourist registrations at the Klamath county chamber of commerce hit an all time high mark during July, according to an announcement from Earl C. Reynolds, executive secretary.

Registrations during the past month were 41 per cent greater than those of July 1935. June registrations showed a 25 per cent increase over those of June 1935.

One London firm regularly supplies 6000 customers with heel-less shoes.

# LEGATE AGAIN ELUDES DEATH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP)—United States Ambassador to Spain Claude G. Bowers narrowly escaped being involved in a bombardment of the port of Gijon by a rebel warship today, he reported to the state department Friday.

Bowers said he escaped only by leaving Gijon harbor aboard the U. S. coast guard cutter Cayuga when the rebel warship reappeared after previously having shelled the town three times.

**Palma Bombarded**  
Other reports to the department told of 152 Americans and other foreigners being rescued from Palma on Majorca island shortly before a furious aerial bombardment of that city.

From Madrid Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the U. S. embassy, reported that American and other nationals trapped in the Spanish capital were speeding toward coastal ports aboard regular trains protected by armed guards.

Bowers had gone to Gijon, he said, with the Cayuga to determine whether there were any Americans there who desired to be removed. Gijon is the nearest port to Oviedo, where most Americans in northern Spain reside.

First word of the bombardment of Palma, which is held by rebel forces, came from the master of the American Export line freighter Eschochorda which sailed from the port at 11 a. m. (Spanish time) with 92 Americans and other foreign residents aboard. The bombing of the city began, the ship officer reported, while his craft was within sight of the port. He did not specify how many Americans he had rescued or give other details of the incident.

# Company Sponsors Clean-Up Campaign

A clean-up campaign sponsored by the M and S Bag company started in Klamath Falls Saturday.

The firm calls attention to articles salvaged during the clean-up such as rubber tubes, copper pots, aluminum pots, old mattresses, rags, junk, hides and wool which may be brought to their store or called for if the amount is large and the seller has no means of transportation. The firm has been in business here for many years and recently moved into modern quarters at 534 Market street.

The junior chamber of commerce and Dr. Dietsche, health officer, have approved the clean-up idea which they hope will induce citizens interested to improve their premises.

**FIELDS' HARDSHIPS**  
As a boy tramp, after running away from home in Philadelphia, W. C. Fields went two years without sleeping on a real bed. The star of Paramount's "Poppy" still regards a soft bed as a luxury, and now possesses one of the most comfortable in Hollywood.

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