

## Airplanes Awaited By Thousands at Honolulu As They Near Island

### Dole Flight Contentant Woolaroc Expected to Arrive About Five-Thirty, Eastern Standard Time

#### FOUR HOURS LATE

### Estimates Were That Flight Would Be Completed in 22 Hours; All Four of Planes Close Together

Wheeler Field, Honolulu, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Army Signal Corps intercepted a radiogram from Arthur Goebel at 9:30 a. m. (noon Coast time) that the Woolaroc was nearing the island of Oahu.

The crowds at Wheeler Field were electrified at 9:30 a. m. when a plane was sighted coming in from the ocean. It was believed to be one of the Dole fliers but it proved to be one of the Army scout planes searching for the Dole aviators.

Wheeler Field, Honolulu, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Dole flight plane Woolaroc reported by the S. S. City of Los Angeles at 8:59 a. m. (Pacific Time) as 491 miles from this city, was expected by aviation officials to alight at Wheeler Field at about 11:30 a. m., Pacific Time, or 5:30 Eastern Standard Time.

Wheeler Field, 25 miles from Honolulu, was surrounded by thousands of automobiles, and a crowd estimated at more than 15,000 impatiently waited to greet the fliers.

Eight planes took off from Luke Field used by the Army and Navy in Pearl Harbor to escort the Dole fliers to land.

Three other Dole planes were reported also approaching this island of Oahu in the contest for prizes of \$25,000 and \$10,000 offered by James D. Dole, for first and second planes to land in the 2,400 mile flight from Oakland, California, which began at noon yesterday. They were believed not far from the Woolaroc.

Honolulu, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The steamship Manulani radioted that she had sighted two planes at 2 a. m. today (4:30 a. m. San Francisco time). She did not identify the planes.

On the basis of radioted reports, the Woolaroc, piloted by Lieutenant W. V. Davis, was estimated to be 620 miles from Honolulu at 5:30 a. m. local time. Goebel, within an hour, was estimated to have flown 125 miles making his probable arrival at Wheeler Field 11:45 a. m., it was said.

Honolulu time is two and a half hours earlier than San Francisco time.

The four planes if they had made the 2,400 mile course in the 22 hours the aviators said they expected, would have arrived at Wheeler Field about 7:30 a. m. Honolulu time or 10 a. m. San Francisco time. This would have been about 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Bound for fame and fortune in the first trans-oceanic aerial derby, four intrepid airmen and their crews today were believed to be flying fast toward their goal, Oahu, in the Pacific, 2,400 miles from their take-off point at Oakland.

The night dropped a mantle of silence over the progress of the aviators with the exception of Arthur C. Goebel's Woolaroc, the only plane in the race equipped with radio sounding apparatus. Lieutenant W. V. Davis, of San Diego, the Woolaroc's navigator, periodically sent out messages indicating it was traveling steadily upon its course.

The monoplane Golden Eagle and Aloha, piloted by Jack Frost and Martin Jensen, and the biplane Miss Doran, in which Miss Mildred Doran, the flying school teacher from Michigan is a passenger, were the other survivors of the line who were to the starting post yesterday.

There had been no report early today on the progress of the Golden Eagle since it passed out over the Golden Gate yesterday. Frost's plane was equipped with a radio receiving set. Jensen's plane was sighted by a vessel passing the 250 mile mark at mid-afternoon yesterday, but the Miss Doran, like the Golden Eagle, had been unheard of since the start.

Estimating the arrival of the airmen in Honolulu in about 22 hours elapsed time, they are expected to drop down at Wheeler Field about five a. m. Honolulu time. Great preparations had been made for their arrival in the Hawaiian capital, where the winner will receive the first prize of \$25,000 offered by James D. Dole with \$10,000 to the second.

The Miss Doran took up the race yesterday to catch the pace-setters, an hour and a half behind them. Pilot Angale Pedler was forced to land the machine back to the airport after making an

## Dole Flight Log

(By The Associated Press)  
Wednesday, August 16

12:31 p. m.—Monoplane Golden Eagle takes off at Oakland Airport.

12:34 p. m.—Monoplane Aloha takes off.

12:36 p. m.—Monoplane Woolaroc takes off.

1:05 p. m.—Aloha passes over Farallones.

2:03 p. m.—Biplane Miss Doran takes off on second attempt.

2:35 p. m.—Motorship Silver Fir, 185 miles out, reports Aloha overhead, north of direct course.

2:43 p. m.—Miss Doran reports passing Farallones.

2:50 p. m.—Steamship Wilhelmnia reports Aloha putting south toward direct course.

2:55 p. m.—Destroyer Meyer reports Aloha 200 miles out, still 35 miles north of course.

4:00 p. m.—Destroyer Hazelwood reports Woolaroc 270 miles out.

4:35 p. m.—Steamship Wilhelmnia reports message from Woolaroc 300 miles out.

8:00 p. m.—Destroyer McDonough reports Woolaroc 300 miles out.

8:50 p. m.—Destroyer Corry reports message from Woolaroc 517 miles out.

11:30 p. m.—Destroyer Corry reports message from Woolaroc 750 miles out.

Wednesday, August 17

2:00 a. m.—Steamship Manulani reports through the Army Signal Corps, two planes believed the Woolaroc and Miss Doran on northern edge of course to be approximately middle way.

2:00 a. m.—Steamship City of Los Angeles reports in messages received by the Army Signal Corps Honolulu two planes believed the Golden Eagle and Aloha, on the southern edge of the course, approximately mid-way.

4:00 a. m.—Steamer Manulani reports Woolaroc 1,485 miles on her course.

## Old Glory Hopes To Take Off At Five

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Indications were strong that the Old Glory, which is to fly from New York to Honolulu, will take off at five o'clock this afternoon.

Mechanics worked all night on the giant single motored Fokker and early today its two pilots, Lloyd Bestard and James Dewitt Hill announced that all preparations for the ocean hop were completed.

## Northern Chinese Bombard Nanking

London, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Northern Chinese forces this morning captured Pukow, Reuter's reports, and this afternoon were bombarding Nanking, across the Yangtze. British subjects were evacuating from Nanking to British war vessels lying along the south bank of the river.

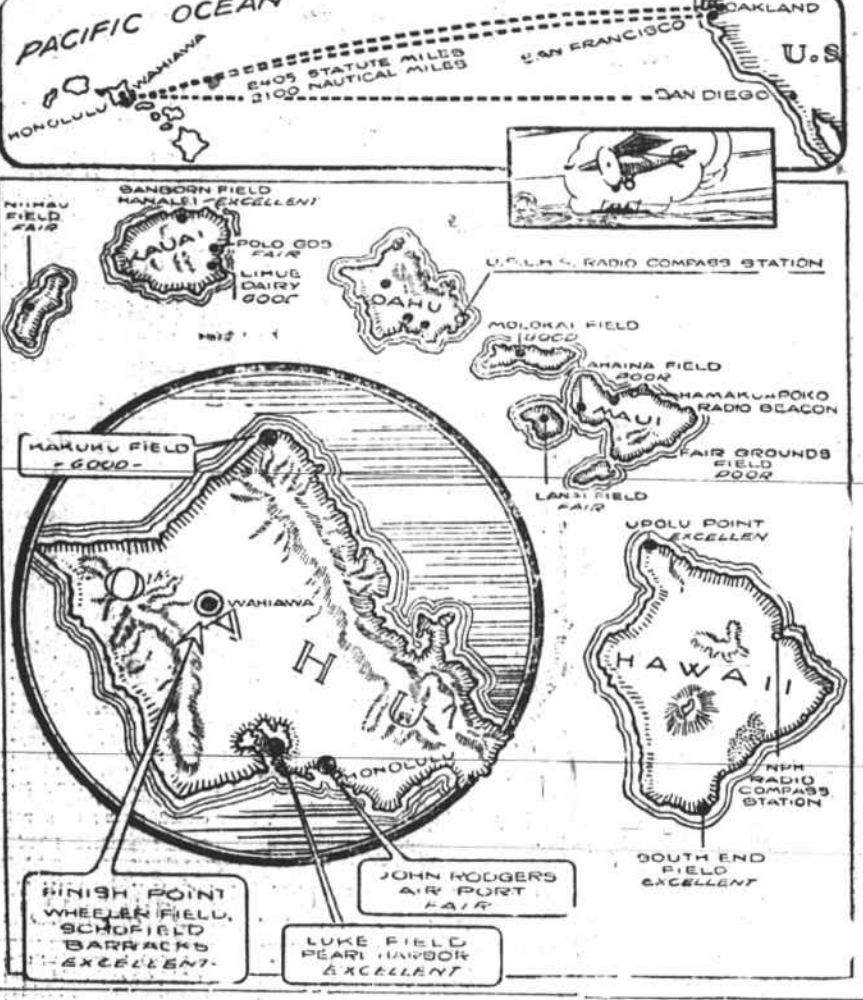
The flight itself was eclipsed by the sensational smashing take-offs at Municipal Airport, Oakland, yesterday. There over 300,000 thrilled the audience of 100,000 gathered along the runway that the race seemed but an incident after the hazardous take-off with a ton of gasoline had been accomplished. Eight fliers started in the race. Two runway smashups were prevented by motor experts and two occurred.

The monoplane Elenanto, after a clumsy run down the long starting point, failed to gain the proper lifting power, weighted with a ton of gasoline and rocked and tumbled off the runway as a result. The pilot, Lieutenant Norman Goddard, and his navigator, H. C. Hawkins, were uninjured. As the craft failed to take to the air when it had moved about 3,000 feet along the runway, the pilot attempted to bring the machine under control but the wobbling machine came to earth after a smash that brought newspaper correspondents within range.

The Pacific Flier, owned by Major Livingston Irving, was also smashed up in a runway accident after he attempted to take off twice, but failed because of the weighted gasoline tanks.

Two planes which were forced back yesterday, the Oklahoma and Dallas Spirit, put back soon after the race started to make needed repairs. The Oklahoma had developed engine trouble, but both planned to start for Honolulu as soon as practical.

## Island of Oahu Goal of Dole Air Fliers



## Roanoke Island Ready To Greet Visitors At Celebration Thursday

### W. L. Cohoon Will Make the Address of the Day on the Subject "Our Debt to the Pioneers"; Excellent Transportation Facilities

Manteo, Aug. 17.—Old Fort Raleigh, on Roanoke Island, near where the first English settlers landed, and occupying one of the most important places in American history, is ready to greet the dawn of the day on which they might elope hands with people from all sections and commune together in commemoration of an event that has not been dimmed by the passage of time.

"Our Debt to the Pioneers," is the subject selected by Walter L. Cohoon, eloquent speaker of Elizabeth City, who will make the memorial address. Mr. Cohoon enjoys a wide reputation as an orator of unusual brilliancy, and his presence is sought on public occasions throughout the breadth of the State.

The old fort is surrounded by a wealth of shade trees, and under their sheltering branches will be spread an old-time North Carolina picnic dinner, basket lunches will be arranged as one, and people of all localities will rub elbows with each other, and as one family brought together for a common purpose on a popular occasion, will partake of various forms of the pioneer days of long ago. Sunday schools of Dare County will occupy a prominent part in the day's activities.

Ample boat transportation from Elizabeth City and from Point Harbor, Currituck County has been provided. At 7:30 o'clock in the morning the steamer Annie L. Vanselver, with a capacity for 500 passengers, will leave Elizabeth City for the island, and will arrive in ample time for the celebration.

From Point Harbor the ferry service will begin at 9 o'clock, and people who are not pressed for time may avail themselves of the splendid highways leading to Elizabeth City and Point Harbor and make this part of the trip by automobile. Ferry boat operators have given the assurance that the boats will run as late that night as is necessary to accommodate the visitors.

The celebration committee is expecting an unusually large crowd and preparations have been made with that expectancy in mind.

## Eight Indictments Against Wrenn Is The Report

Winston-Salem, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The unconfirmed report is being circulated around Wilkesboro that the Wilkes County grand jury has returned eight indictments against Clem Wrenn, president of the defunct institution. The grand jury, after working hard all last week, was still in session today. It is unusual for grand juries in this county to hold for over three days, it is learned.

Wrenn and his family, it is said, departed from their home in North Wilkesboro last Sunday but their destination has not been revealed.

The grand jury indictments against Wrenn are said to include six for false certification of checks; one for false entries in the books of the Bank of Wilkes, and one for receiving deposits in the bank, knowing it to be insol-

## Stacey Wade Sends Warning B. & L. Associations

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Commissioner Stacey Wade has just sent a letter to all building and loan associations in the State forbidding their acceptance of second mortgages unless the association owns prior liens.

He says the examiners will hold the associations strictly accountable if the law is not followed. He tells the officers and directors that to permit time loans upon second liens would probably subject them to personal liability for the loss. He makes no mention of his letter of March 9, 1923, allowing second liens.

It is also reported that four indictments have been returned by the grand jury against Haines Foster, road supervisor of Wilkes-

## FOUR KILLINGS WITHIN MONTH WEST VIRGINIA

### Three Men, One a Prohibition Agent, Dropped Under Fire From Moonshiners in the Mountains

#### TWO ARRESTED

Posse of Federal, State and County Officers Searching for Assailants Who Flew in Woods

Lozan, W. Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Volleys from the rifles of moonshiners in ambush today had raised the total killings in the mountains of West Virginia to four in little more than a month.

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## To Give Ready Access To Twin Shrines Seen As Object Organization

### SIUX INDIANS PAY HOMAGE TO MR. COOLIDGE

### Reservation Resounds with Beating of Tom-Toms and War Whoops as 7,000 Red Skins Wait on Ruler

Pineridge, S. D., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Down on the planes of Southwestern South Dakota near the badlands, the Pine Ridge Reservation resounded with the beatings of tom-toms and war whoops today as more than 7,000 Sioux Indians waited upon their ruler, Chief Leading Eagle, known more universally as President Coolidge.

They wanted to show him how they live since they were rounded up on this same prairie where a few decades ago they fought the last major engagement with Government troops, and they were ready to hear an address from their chief—the first made to Indians by a President since they were given full rights of citizenship.

War bonnets and beaded garments were hauled out for the President's visit and the program included all of the many games and dances with which the Indians amused themselves long ago.

Pine Ridge is the most remote of South Dakota's Indian reservations. It is tucked away in an out of the way county, an hours ride from the railroad and without any sort of communication.

The reservation provides a home for slightly more than 7,000 Indians and Superintendent E. W. Hermark had ordered them all in to do honor to their chief, Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, accompanied the President.

Leaving the summer White House early today the President's train called for boarding a special train at Hermosa for a four hours run to Pineridge, Nebraska, just across the border, and from there, an hour's motop to the reservation.

The President planned to speak directly upon his arrival and then there was in prospect a parade by 30 red skin chiefs in full regalia to be followed by the celebrated snake dance in which 500 Indian warriors were to participate.

## Two Men Killed In Gun Battle Near Youngsville

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Two men are dead and a third one is in a local hospital with three bullet wounds as the toll of a gun battle shortly after midnight last night in Franklin County about five miles west of Youngsville.

Hugh Pearce, 19, was instantly killed by Joe Cannady, a negro, who in turn was slain with a bullet through his heart by Robert Pearce, father of Hugh, after the older Pearce had been shot through the body and both arms by the negro.

Herbert Moore, a fourth member of the shooting party, escaped without a scrape when he dropped to the ground when the firing began.

The battle followed a whiskey raid on the home of Cannady by Robbin Pearce, a justice of the peace and filling station proprietor of Youngsville, who for several years had been acting as an independent prohibition raider.

Pearce, his 19 year old son and Moore visited the negro's home, according to Pearce, after some whiskey had been bought by Moore from the negro.

Moore led the raiding party back to the place and was met at the front door by Cannady. When told that a raid on the home was the purpose of the visit, the negro opened fire with a pistol. Moore pretended he was dead and immediately dropped to the ground. The magistrate, leader of the raiders, was next in line of the negro's firing range and three bullets took effect, two penetrating each of Pearce's arm, which temporarily stunned him.

The negro then fired at young Pearce who dropped dead with a ball of lead striking a vital spot.

After seeing his son fall, the father rallied through to send a bullet through the negro's heart.

Later, turning to Moore for help the magistrate found Moore shaken by the excitement and he himself drove his automobile one mile to the home of a farmer for help. Pearce collapsed when he reached the end of his automobile journey and was rushed to a Raleigh hospital.

The condition of the wounded man, while of a serious nature was not regarded as critical today. Small bones were broken.

Meanwhile excitement in the Youngsville section ran high when news of the gun battle became known.

Pearce had been a terror to blockaders and bootleggers of the section.

## Visitor Tells About Elizabeth City Of 40 Years Ago

Recollections of Elizabeth City of 40 years ago were recalled by J. L. Peabworth of Norfolk who "following the water" practically all his life until he retired a short time ago, was a frequent visitor here in the eighties but had not seen the town in four decades.

"As engineer I brought the Virginia Dare on her maiden voyage from Wilmington, Delaware, where she was built, to Norfolk," he said Wednesday afternoon just after having paid a visit to the steamer at her dock here. "She was built to run to Manteo, but plans were changed after we reached Norfolk and she was put on between Norfolk and Suffolk instead."

Mr. Peabworth also served as assistant engineer on the New Bern and the Shenandoah, Norfolk Southern steamers that used to ply between Elizabeth City and Washington and Elizabeth City and New Bern, respectively, in the days when Elizabeth City was the southern terminus of the railroad.

In those days Road, Poindexter and Water streets were the main business streets, and Main was vacant, except for the courthouse and for residences, all the way from the hotel to the waterfront. Among the firms doing business here at that time he recalled Fowler, Melick and Brockett's place on Water street, and Bell's gun shop on South Road just back of where the gas company's offices now stand.

"I never saw a town change so much in my life," said Mr. Peabworth. "Changes here had far more noticeable than in Norfolk."

Greenville, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Searchers today recovered the body of Frank Jones, 21, Greenville, from the Tar River, three miles west of Greenville, where he was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming.

Jones was attempting to swim across the river, when a companion swimming near him saw him going under. The companion turned to give assistance, but could not reach the drowning man in time to save him.

Francis D. Winston of Windsor, introduced as "a man equal to any occasion," stressed the vital importance of the project.

(Continued on page 4)