THE WEATHER Tonight Fair, Thursday Fair and Warmer,

Oregon Historical Society Public Auditorium.

Highest temp. yesterday... Lowest temp, last night...

PRESIDENT'S ACTION DIRECTLY REBUKED

Executive Veto of Daylight Saving Repeal Measure is Effectively Overridden.

TO RETURN TO SUN TIME

Stubborn and Unwarranted Attitude of President Wilson Leads to Almost Universal Demand -Heeded by Congress.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—Believing that the people's demand should guide them, the senate today killed guide them, the senate today killed the daylight savings law, endorsing the house action in passing the repeal measure over the president's veto by a vote of 57 to 19. The repeal is effective Oct. 1, at which time the clocks will go back to sun time and fancies of the executive will be swept into oblivion. The house passed the repeal measure Tuesday by a vote of 233 to 101. Loss of time in farm labor is the principal obection raised to the law. This complaint comes principally

This complaint comes principally from farmers employing hired help and opponents of the law declare all farmers, at some time during the present season, are employers of la-bor and suffer from the law.

The complaint of loss of labor is

The complaint of loss of labor is based principally on the shortening of the working day on the farm by the advancing of the clock one hour from March to October. The farmers' complaints declare they cannot adjust farm work to the advanced time because, with the clock advanced one hour farm work can not be begun as early in the morning as under normal time schedule and must close an hour earlier. This and must close an hour earlier. This is because the dew on the ground in the early morning prevents plowing and other farm labor under the advanced time schedule.

vanced time schedule.

Farm hands it was contended, will not work after 6 p. m., or at most 7 o'clock. Advancing of the clock an hour, therefore, it is declared, causes a loss of an hour's working time at the end of the day, when the ground is in good condition for work but with farm labor refusing to work after 6 or 7 p. m.

fic'al light

Rural school authorities object to Aural school authorities object to have law because, they say, it is a hardship both on pupils and teach-ers, who often have to walk from one to six miles to school and must arise before daylight to arrive on time.

Some towns in agricultural dis-tricts, observing farmers' opposition to the law, have refused to adjust their clocks. Maintenance of the "old" time in such towns cause confusion in meeting trains and othe civic affairs.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES ARE PLACED ON SALE

War savings certificates of \$100 War savings certificates of \$100 materity value were placed on sale at the Roseburg post office today. These are designed for persons who prefer such form of security to a full certificate of war savings stampa, with which they are concurrently co-equal in value. The certificates each sell this month for the same price as 20 war gavings full certificate of war savings stamps, with which they are concurrently co-equal in value. The certificates each sell this month for the same price as 20 war savings of the 1919 series—\$83.80. They increase 20 cents a month in value until the date of maturity. January 1, 1924. They cannot be

seld additionally to persons who al-ready hold war savings stamps of the 1919 series to the maturity val-be of \$1,000, but such stamps may be exchanged for the certificates. This restriction does not apply to holders of the 1918 series of stamps.

JAZZ BAND TOMORROW NIGHT.

J. C. McElroy's jazz band that has been furnishing music for the Elk's convention at Klamath Falls will arrive in Roseburg tomorrow and will play at a dance to be given in the armory. Thursday evening. Those who enjoy festivities of this nature will have an opportunity to listen to some real "jazz stuff" that is so well presented by this musical organization. They are playing at the leading cities on their return from Klamath Falls to Portland.

LOAFERS MUST GO SAYS GEO. NEUNER

District Attorney Orders The Sheriff to Get Rid of All Vagrants in City.

DRONES NOT ALLOWED

Idle or Dissoluté Persons May Eithe Seek Emplayment or Take An An Alternative of a Jail Sentence.

Aimed particularly at a class of young men, who during the day-time are employed chiefly in wearing out the seat of their trousers by prolonged contact with arm-chairs and lounging places provided by cigar stores, pool halls and other places, and at night enjoying rides in autos without the knowledge or consent of the owners of the car and also all others of local and transfent character who refuse to obey "the work or fight" law which was one of the measures invented for the war time, and which the President in refusing to stop the prohibition measure, says is still with us is the letter written by District Attorney! George Neuner to

Farm hands it was contended will not work after 6 p. m., or at most 7 o'clock. Advancing of the clock an blour, therefore, it is declared, causes a loss of an hour's working time at the end of the day when the ground is in good condition for work but with farm labor refusing to work after 6 or 7 p. m.

Various farm activities, it is said, must coordinate with clock dime in adjacent towns and cities. Farmers it is explained, must doliver produce to trains, frequently early in the morning. If the farmers work by sun time, in order to meet ground conditions, milking for cows, etc., it is said they suffer hardship in rising and working an hour earlier in order to loud warons of produce to meet trains. They also declare cows, chickens and other farm animals cannot adjust themselves to the new clock time but reaultg attention according to matural custom and sun-time hours.

Mothers' objections to the dayinght law are based upon confusion of conditions in the house and, fundamentally, loss of sleen by children. They declare children are awakenged an hour earlier than usual under the law and lose another hour's sleen at might, because of refusal or inability to sleen during daylight of the evening. There conditions, it is said, cause loss of weight, frelfulness, nervous trouble and other aliments of children, and the mothers, too, from contact with the children.

Protests against the law from labor unions and workingmen are based upon the requirement of the devilght law for carlier rising. Wives of workingmen, it is said, are conveeled often to rise before daylight, and prepare breakfast by artificial light.

Rural school authorities object to the law because, they say, it is sive or obscene language in any street, highway, house, or place whereby the peace or quiet of the neighborhood or vicinity may be dis-turbed, shall be deemed guitty of vagrancy, and shall be punished as provided in Section 2 of this act. Section 2. Any person upon con-viction under this act, shall be pun-ished by turnisampent in the county

shed by imprisonment in the count jail for a period not exceeding six months, or by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Circuit and justice courts shall have exclusive original jurisdiction under this act."

this act."

Therefore, I think this law is ample to bundle any of the persons complained of to this office, and I would request and direct that you immediately obtain the names of these idle and dissolute persons who wander about the streets and highwander about the streets and high-ways at unusual hours of the night, and give them ten days in which to seek employment, and if they fail to do so, report them to this office, and I will immediately file complaint and institute prosecution against

Very truly yours,
GEORGE NEUNER
District Attorney.

them.

TOO MUCH POWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Investigation of the news print paper industry, to determine whether the manufacturers are engaging in illegal practices, and if prices are excessive, is authorized in a resolution introduced today by Senatures, is authorized in a resolution introduced today by Senatures, and introduced today by Senatures, and adopted by the senate. Attorney General Palmer appeared before the house agricultural committee opposing the proposed amendmentato the food control act, which authorize the president to fix wholesale and retail prices in certain commedities. Palmer alleged that such executive power is too drastic, tending to proveke discussion of and delaying massage of other amendments. The attorney general further stated that the profiteering law was sufficient authority for prosecutions, and the department of justified authority for prosecutions, and the general further in various cities of violators, which would make unnecessary a far reaching campaign against high prices.

far reaching campaign against high prices.

ESCAPED PRISONERS SEEN.

SALEM, Aug. 20.—Sheriff Roberts, of Bend, has reported positively that the escaped convicts. Brichoux and Southwick, who are fleeing from the officers have been seen in Deschutes County. It is also stated the two men are heavily armed, and it is expected they will make a fight when overtaken.

MAY STOP IMMIGRATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Bills have been introduced in the house to stop all immigration for the next two years. This will apply to all nationalities. The measure also proposes deportation of all aliens who withdrew their first papers to escape service with the colors during the war.

LOCAL NEWS PTEMS.

James Mead and wife, of Portland who are visiting with Charles Mond, at Oakland spent the day in Roseburg greeting friends and shopping. Ivy Bjork, of Yoncalla, spent the day in Roseburg visiting with some friends.

Lufe Engles and daughter Green

Lyfe Engles and daughter Grace, of Peel spent the day in Roseburg shopping and attending to business

shopping and attending to business matters.

Mrs. W. A. Marden, of Sutherlin returned home this afternoon following a short visit in this city.

Josephine Tooley, left this afternoon for a visit with friends and relatives at Portland.

Mrs. Jossie M. Johnson, of Portland, who has been visiting friends near Gilde for several days, left for her home this afternoon.

Miss Loraine Fritts, left this afternoon for Eugene, where she will visit with friends and relatives for a few days.

Miss Agnes Pitchford, county juvenile officer, will leave tomorrow for Gardiner, where she will spend two or three days attending to official matters.

ficial matters.

Myron, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. C. Wood, today underwent a
minor operation at Mercy Hospital.
The operation was performed by Dr.

C. Seely: J. W. Ruperts, of San Francisco. division superintendent of federal ouildings, is in Roseburg on official

buildings, is in Roseburg on official business.

Mrs. Jack McKay, and children, of Nelson, B. C., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stanton, left this afternioon for their home. They will stop at Wasco, Oregon and Spokne, Wash., on their return trip.

District Attorney George Neuner, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bullwinkle, i. e tomorrow for Winchester Bay were they are to spend a week of ten days enjoying a vacation. Mr. Neuner's wife is now camping with friends on South Beach.

George Royer, representative for a Portland culvert concern, is in the

Portland culvert concern, is in the ity today attending to business maters. He is on his way back to the metrovolis after attending the Elk's festivities in Klamath Falls. Dur-ing his short stay here he visited with R. W. Marsters, former county

The famous Jazz-O-Four orches-The famous Jazz-O-Four orchestra will give their regular Saturday night dance this week at the Armory. On last Saturday evening this popular Jazz outfit pleased a larse crowd and this week the floor of the armory is being placed in the best of condition for the big weekend hop.

Miss Sadie Clinton who has been visiting friends at Glide left this

Miss Sadie Clinton who has been visiting friends at Gilde left this afternoon for her home at Fugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bubar. Mrs. G. kins Building is moving in his office W. Young and Mrs. A. F. Palm. of furniture today and will soon be Portand will leave here the latter ready to start his practice here.

wart of the week in Mr. Bubar's auto for the coast country. They will spend about ten days touring that section, visiting Marshtfeld, Bandon, Gold Beach and Crescent

NOT A GOOD THING

NOT A GOOD THING

NOT A GOOD THING

Atto.ney General Advises Not
To Give President Further
Individual Powers.

PROBE PAPER INDUSTRY

Prices of Print Paper to Undergo
Rigid Investigation—House Proposes to Stop All Immigration—Deport Allens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Investigation of the news print paper industry, to determine whether the first of the news print paper industry, to determine whether the distance of the Advise of the Advise of the Advise of the Advise of the Norton, of the Sutherlin Fruits Products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the produces and trull incompage in the route product in the section, visiting Marshifield, Bandon, Gold Beach and Crescent City. Manager Frank J. Norton, of the Sutherlin Fruits Products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the processing plant there, Mr. Norton said that business was at full incompage ide, with several carloads of cans, paper and supplies being unloaded, and every man on the job putting his best licks to get ready for the light will be put to work and every pound of fruit presented by growers will be cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gales, of Grants Pass were in Roseburg today enroute north by automobile. It is quite probable that they will later become permanent residents of this city, where Mr. Gales, assisted by his son, plans to engage in the rule of the processing plant there, Mr. Norton, of the Sutherlin Fruits Products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the processing plant there, Mr. Norton, of the Sutherlin Fruits Products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the products Co., was in town today. Speaking of the product o

In a onesided exhibition of base-ball, the Christian team last night won the first game of the twilight wen the finit game of the twitight league by defeating the Baptists 21 to 0. Some of the Baptist players failed to appear and it became necessary to take men from the side lines to fill in the vacant places. The Christian were playing in good form and so the luck seemed to break their way, they clouted the ball for a large number of runs in the five invaries of play. Following the game the young people of the Christian Church treated the players to a feed on watermelon. Plans are now under way to creet a fence are now under way to erect a fenc around the grounds and to make other improvements preparatory to playing next year. The league stand-ing for this year's playing is as fol-

TOWES.		14	- A M / -
Team	Won	Lost	Per
Presbyterians	11	4	.733
Christians	9	6	.600
Baptists	6	9	.400
Methodists	4	11	.260
The same of the sa	-	-	
· SUI	T IS WO	N.	

An important decision was handed down today by the Washington Supreme Court, when it confirmed the opinion of the lower court in the case of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union against the Northwestern Fruit Distributors. The suit was brought over a year and a half ago, when pears shipped by Mr. W. C. Harding thru the Fruit Union to C. A. Malbeouf, sales agent for the distributors were allowed to spoil by being shipped from alace to place without being disposed of damages in the sum of \$2,500 were asked and judgment given in the circuit, court, tae judgment being sustained when the decision was appealed. Attorney B. L. Eddy of this city represented the fruit union. An important decision was hand-

spend two weeks or more in the state assisting in the organization of Legion chapters. He is also boosting for the state convention to be held Sept. 16 and 17 at which time Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to be the chief speaker.

RETURNS TO SALEM.

Attorney General George M. Brown, and family, who have been enjoying a vacation here, left for Salem this atternoon. The attorney general will leave soon for Eastern Oregon, where he will spend several weeks investigating land matters. He will be in Harney Valley and in Warm Surings Irrigation district in Varm Springs Irrigation district in Malheur County for the greater part of the time.

ROSEBURG GIRL MARRIED

Miss Lucila DeLapp, sister of Docor S. L. Delapp, and formerly a resident of this city, was married at Klamath Falls, on Aug 11, at the home by Mrs. Setma Green, to Ira E. Bernard of Modoc Point, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will be at home at Modoc Point after the first of September.

MOVING INTO OFFICE

FLIGHT TOMORROW

Forest Supervisor and Aviator ing. Will Fly Over the National Forest Boundary.

MAP OUT A NEW ROUTE

Intend to Locate New Course Which Will Take the Patrol Eastward Towards Diamond Lake Over Timber.

for Douglas and Josephine counties, formerly conducted by the late A. D. Bradley.

W. J. Boyd, organizer for the American Logion with headquarters in Portland arrived in Roseburg today from the south and spent several hours here conferring with the officers of the local post. He is well pleased with the activity of the local organization and recommends that the whirlwind campaign for members in Douglas County be continued. Mr. Boyd was with the 65th Artillery overseas (and during his stay here met several of his "buddles" who were with that organization.

TWICHT. LEAGUE

FINSHES SCHEDULE

TWICHT. LEAGUE

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TWICHT. LEAGUE

FINSHES SCHEDULE

In order to establish a route that will tap more of the antional forest.

Supervisor S. C. Bartrum, and aviel supervisor S. C. Hartrum, and aviel supervisor S. C. Hartrum, and aviel to cold substance on an aerial trip which more not in one of the government outlooks at Big Camas and Black Rock in the heart of the timbered district and over the more valuable timber lands in the reservation. The return route has not yet been completely mapped out but it will probably be over the Robertian district and on into Eugene over the present route. This would slightly lengthen the patrol but would greatly increase its roll but wo

"It will be some trip, said Mr. Bartrum, and I am sure hoping that Bartrum, and I am sure hoping that nothing goes wrong with the motor for if it does a tree top will be our only landing place. However, it will be worth the effort for if we find the route practical it will provide us much better protection than we now have. I do not yet know just how far east we can go but we will find that out tomorrow."

It had been intended to make the trial (Eight today but owing to motor trouble developing in the ship piloted by Lieutenant Goldsborough it was delayed until tomorrow while the mechanics time un the metal.

was delayed until tomorrow while the mechanics tune up the engine for the flight where faulty power would possibly prove fatal.

Lieutenant Goldsborough, who is commanding officer of the local squadron, was considerably worried aeveral hours vesterday evening when Sergeant McKee failed to appear on schedule time. It was feared at first that he had been required to make a forced landing and might possibly have been wrecked. However, he reached the city at a late hour having been delayed in Medford.

RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Herbert A. Carswell, clerk in the Boseburg post office for the past two years, has resigned that position, to take effect September first. He will be succeeded by Donald R. Griggs, who has been employed as substitute carrier. Miss Ethel Toozwill also resign as clerk on or about September first, to engage in other vjork, and her place will be taken by Miss Clara Patrick, for some time past bookkeeper for the French Transfer Company. Postmaster Reizenstein has not yet secured any W. B. Follett, of Eugene, vice-chairman of the state committee and member of the National executive committee, spent the day in noseburg conferring with American Legion men. Mr. Follett is an enthusiastic worker and expects to spend two weeks or more in the spend two weeks or more in the spend two weeks or more in the spend in the state of the spend two weeks or more in the spend of the spe

Henjaurin F. Redfield, late a private in Company C, Oregon Mounted Volunteers, aged 78 years and ten months and a native of Illinois passed away Wednesday night at the Soldiers Home hosalital where he had been confined since coming to the Home, December last. The old gentlesses was admitted from to the Home, December last. The old gentleman was admitted from Glendule where he formerly resided and was well liked by all who knew him. The deceased is survived by a niece, Mrs. Frank Brown, of this city, and a brother, S. H. Redfield, of Glendale, the intter having just left lest evening for his home after a visit with the patient a few hour before his death. The funeral will be held at the Soldiers Home tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

LEAVE CHICAGO TONIGHT

Mrs. M. J. Shoemaker and Mrs. B. R. Shoemaker, who have been mending several months in Ohio visiting relatives, leave Chicago tonight on their way home. They ex-pect to be in Roseburg Sunday or

son Leonard, of Kansas, returned last night from a vacation trip to Bandon and other coast points. Mr. Hurd leaves tonight for Medford to attend the Southern Oregon convention of county agents and also the meeting for Farm Bureau leaders for Jackson, Douglas, Josephine and Kinmath counties. C. E. Banning, of South Deer Creek will represent Douglas County at this latter meeting.

PLANNING FOR LABOR DAY

Plans are underway for a game of baseball as a feature for labor day. It is planned to take a picked team from the twilight league to meet from the twilight league to meet some outside team probably that from Cottage Grove to play as a part of the celebration. In the meantime it is expected that a couple of picked teams will practice games on the regular days for the twilight league. Another feature of laber day will be a dance at the Armory in the evening given by the Jazz-O-Four dance orchestra.

EXPECTS TROUBLE

Further Truble Jis Experienced.

That the Mexican situation is something that should command immediate attention is the opinion of Dr. George E. Houck, recently a major in the Medical department of the U. S. Army, who served for many months with the Orogon Cavalry on the border before going averseas where he was promoted to the rank which he held at the time of his discharge.

where he was promoted to the rank which he held at the time of his discharge.

"My observations" he says, "were that Mexico needs a guardian. It is going to be up to us to police the country and we might as well get at it now as at any other time. Unless we do put a large force of goldiers in the country we are always going to have trouble and lots of it. Mexico is looking for trouble—seems to want it, and I believe we can furnish her all she wants.

"It will take between \$50,000 and 400,000 men to bandle the situation. The United States now has that number of men available and should get them into action. All branches of the anmy service except the heavy artillery could be used to great advantage, especially the "jackass" gun and the "75's." These light pieces can be easily transported and would be found very adaptable to the sort of fighting required. We would not lose many men as it would be more of a police fob than anything else and we would settle at once for all the problem which has been confronting us for settle at once for all the problem which has been confronting us for

which has been confronting us for so many years.

"I believe the war department means business this time and is not stalling around as in previous finsce, of sure hope there is to be something doing anyhow. If we don't settle the thing right now the Mexicans will consider our boilty rather a wishy-washy proposition and our previous difficulties will seem nothing in comparison to the outrages they will endeavor to perpetrate, 'saw enough of them to get a good healthy dislike for them and I certainly hope the government will take some action to quiet them and keep them quiet."

hem quiet."
Dr. Houck has reopered his off ces, having taken a suit of rooms on the fourth floor of the Perkins building. His army traising, he states, has greatly benefitted his states, has greatly benefitted his health having been a decided change of occupation and has also furnishes him an opportunity to study the best and latest methods in surger; and medical work.

REPAIRING STREETS

The City Street Department to day started the work of patchin numerous holes in the pavement An expert has been employed tattend to the "cooking" of the "ho stuff" and will be assisted by cit camplayees. There are a number of There are a number employees. There are a number of very bad hibles where repairs ar necessary before the rainy seaso sets in.

GASOLINE TANK INSTALLED

A gasoline tank was installed be the Standard Oil Company at the aviation field south of the city yes terday. The tank will greatly as sist in the work of furnishing gase-tine to the forest patrol filers.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS VISIT

night on their way home. They expect to be in Roseburg Sunday or Monday.

DACK FROM VACATION.

C. J. Hurd and wife, and Mrs. up the work being done on the roads in this vicinity.

MEXICAN BULLETS PUNCTURE PLANES

American Aviators. Return Fire With Machine Guns-Kill One of Three Bandits.

CAVALRY HOT ON TRAIL

Plash May Have Occurred Between Troops and Fleeing Brigands— New Scheme to Save League From Defeat.

EXPECTS TROUBLE

WITH MEXICO

Where in Mexico to the south of Candelaria, United States soldiers are hot on the trail of the Mexican bandits who imprisoned aviators Peterson and Davis, demanding a ransom for their release, and threathing death to the two filers unless the sum of \$15,000 was paid. No information from the expedition has been had, as heavy storms in the Chituahua mountains are interrupting communication with the filed telephones. It is believed that possibly a clash may have been had with the Mexicans, as two of the aviators returned with bullet holes in the wings of their planes, and report having been attacked by three bandits, one of the Mexicans was killed by machine gun fire from the planes, a second was wounded, and the third was put to filight. Neither aviator was wounded.

Experienced. (By Associated Press.)

DEMOCRATS TO RESCUE

DEMOCRATS TO RESCUE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Four
reservations on the league covenant
are equivaled in a separate resolution prepared by Senator Pitman,
democrat, of Nevada, which will be
introduced for consideration today.
These reservations are in line with
the suggestions offered by President
Wilson at the conference with the
foreign relations committee yesterday, and will not become a part of
the league of nations covenant ratification. The separate reservations
deal with the right of whildrawal
from the league, Article X, domestic
questions and the Monroe Doctrine.
According to the contention of
the president separate reservations
would not necessitate. the president separate reservations would not necessitate new negotiations by the powers, but he alleges would properly safeguard American interests.

TO VISIT PORTLAND

MBOARD U. S. S. NEW YORK, Aug. 29—Enroute to Honolulu—Secretary Daniels announced definitely that he will visit Astoria and Portland with a part of the Pacific fleet directly after the naval demonstration at San Francisco.

STEAMERS ASHQUE

STEAMERS ASHQRE

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 — Wireless messages received here today say that two Japanese steamers, the Yomel Maru and the Shipbu Maru, are aground in the strafts of Juan de Fuca, The vessels grounded during a dense fog. The former steamer is in a dangerous position on Race Rocks, 17 miles west of Victoria, and the latter struck at Dendrick Island.

AVIATOR FLIES TO FIRE AND REPORTS

Unable to get into communication by telephone with the men in charge of righting the fires near Diamond flock, Pergus Superstant or lighting the fires near Diamond Rock, Forest Supervisor S. C. Bart-rum, yesterday requested Sergeant McKee, one of the aviators here with the patrol squadron to make an investigation and bring back a report. The aviator flew to the fires, dropped down to a low altitude and circling around the area for several anoments made complete data. He then the fire ubove Tiller on the South Umpqua, and made an aspection of that. He brought back a full and complete report giving a full and complete report giving the exact location of the fire, the autount being burned, the number of men required and all other data so that prompt action in the part of the forestry office was had. The Filler fire he reported almost out and the proper course to place the fire under control was immediately taken. He made the trin and complete the control was immediately taken. aken. He made the trip, and con pleted his report in a few minutes and with a thoroughness which proves beyond question the adapta-bility of the airplane for fire fight-

IMMENSE FIRE LOSSES

(The Associated Press.)
SALEM, Aug. 19.—Loss of camp equipment and cut logs caused by forest fires in the Silverton district a estimated from \$500,000 to \$750.,000. Eight hundred men are fighting the fire, which is reported to be inder control. Five logging camps have been wiped out. At present 160 men are fighting the fires in the McKenzie River section, and the situation looks better there. Most of the fires in the Umpqua Reserve are under control. (The Associated Press.)