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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1925.

Mob of Toledo, Oregon, Citizens Forces 35 to Quit Work in Sawmill.

FIVE ARE ARRESTED

Two Hundred Cather at Plant, Overcome Deputy Sheriffs, and Send Men Away.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TOLEDO, Ore., July 13-Five nen are under arrest and will appear for preliminary hearing today on charges of participating in a riot as a result of forcible expul-sion Sunday of approximately 25 Japanese who were working in the Pacific Sprace Corporation mill here. A mob of more than 200 cit-izens was involved.

The Japanese were loaded Into automobiles, given several hundred dollars which had been collected by the crowd and sent out of the country. It was reported here to-day that the foreigners are in Cor-vaills.

S. Colvin, Charles Bick, R. P. Prit-chard, James Siewart and Martin Guermer. They are free today on

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Today this little town is highly excited over the occurrence. Sentiment is divided among the townspeeple, some of whom believe the mill should be allowed to hire the Japanese.

Leaders of the riot will be prosecuted to the fullest extent, declared E. B. Conrad, district attorney, who is to be assisted by G. McCroskey, attorney for the company, More strests are expected to be made today, as the sheriff's office has nearly 50 names of those who participated.

The outbreak was the result of several weeks had blood between laborers and mill officials over employment of Japanese. After a mass meeting in the streets, at which agitators urged the crowd, composed of men, women and chis. Six died of the h

led by a man waving an American flag, marched on the mill guards. Weapons were taken from the guards and deputy sheriffs at the mill. Several were injured in a fist battle which followed.

CORVALUS. Ore., July 13.—
Twenty-four of the Japanese who were yesterday expelled from Toledo. Ore., by a mob of citizens, arrived here last night and took a train for Portland. They appeared at the station, each having been supplied with a ticket to Portland. They appeared they are sold to the station, each having been supplied with a ticket to Portland. They appeared they are sold under the trade mark of the firm are P. W. Geiser of Salem ST. Louis yesterday and took a train of the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations resulted in St. Louis yesterday and took after the products deaths and six prostrations are products deaths and six prostrations are products deaths and six prostrations are products deaths and six prostrations and undirectly caused the gamened.

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run down and killed on Los An lieved were started by lightning accompanying a thunder storm on Saturday night.

Two children were killed and three persons injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the highway near Seattle.

One person was killed, and one to be set to be bottom of the situation, said the governor. "I shall have nothing to say about the affair until that time."

PENDLETON, July 13—La Granded clinched the 1925 Blue Mountain league persons to get the started by lightning accompanying a thunder storm on Saturday night.

LA GRANDE AT HEAD OF BLUE MOUNTAIN BASEBALL LEAGUE one of several important coal an incompanies operating in Hona and down a 360-foot gully.

CAR IS DAMAGED

# BY D. S. NATIONAL PLAN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13. PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.

The Ladd and Tilton Bank, oldest bank in the Pacific Northwest, and second oldest in the Pacific existence today, having been absorbed by the United States National Bank of Portland, under an agreeoment reached Saturday.

Ladd and Tilton Bank's cash and securities were moyed to the United States National Bank Bullding under special guard Saturday afternoon and evening. This morning a large part of the

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morning a large part of the
staff of Ladd and Tilton took
places in the new quarters.
Edward Cookingham, president and Walter M. Cook,
Robert S. Howard and Charles McLean, vice-president
of Ladd and Tilton Bank,
occupied places as additional
vice-presidents of the United
States National.

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Charles Pratt and Company of New York owned the
controlling interest, Charles
Pratt, now deceased was
treasurer of the Standard
Oil Company, Frederick
Pratt, now deceased, was
married Caroline Ladd, a
daughter of W. S. Ladd.
The Pratt interests are
centered in New York City,
and their remoteness from
Portland was the determining factor in inducing them
to sell.

Dust Explosion.

Blazing Embers Threaten Several Buildings-Farmer's Grain Stored in Building.

(Associated Press Leased Witte,)

SALEM, Ore., July 13 — With a financial loss estimated at from \$130,000 to \$135,000 the plant of the Cherry City Mi...a Company, at Church and Trade streams, manufacturers of flour, breakfast foods, poultry and flyestock feeds, was totally destroyed by fire last Lift. 2. W. Gabet, manuser, as timated that the loss is two-th-riss covered by insurance. The loss of the building and equipment is estimated at \$95,000, the remainder being stock. Farmers who had grain stored in the mill suffered only a nominal loss.

Early today the two safes of the company were raked out of the ashes and debris, and all records

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Forty-seven deaths from drown and and a hole was burned in roach the ing and twenty-one in motor shingles. Another ember ignical she chautauqua tent, on the Willamette athletic field, but not much damage was done to the Fred E. Wells residence just across the street from the mill. A building owned by T. B. Kay on Winter recorded in New York City.

ST. PAUL, July 13.—Excessive Destruction of the mill cuts off

Chey left here at 10 p. m. Four more Japanese from Toledo arrived this morning and went on to Portland by train.

SALEM. Ore. July 13.—Acting n response to a request that came rom County Judge C. W. James of Lincoln county Judge C. W. James of Lincoln county and others who tated they represented the white abor element. Governor Pierce resterday sent his secretary, W. A. Deizelle and State Labor Commission.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
VANCOUVER, Wash., July
13.—The safe at the Maid
O'Wauna ice cream plant
here was cracked last night
and more than \$1.000 in
cash, the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, was stolen.
Just the right amount of explosive was used to blow off
the combination and not
shatter the door. A light
burning over the safe and
two potted plants standing
on the safe were not injured.

PORTLAND. Ore., July 13.

The state board of higher curricula will meet again this afternoon to consider the question of duplicated courses at Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon. The board failed to reach a decision at the meet dings Saturday and Sunday night.

## FRANCE'S BUDGET

PARIS, July 13.—After being sent from the Chamber of Deputies to the senste, no less than six times, France's budget for 1925 was definitely voted long after

was definitely voted long after dawn this morning.

Pinance Minister Calilaux re-mained to the bitter end, speaking in the senate or chamber at each reappearance of the measure and thus being prevented from going to the bedside of his wife, who was injured in an automobile scriptor. to the beginde of his wife, who was injured in an automobile accident. As finally voted, the budget shows estimated receipts of 33,150,000,000 frames and expenditures of 33,157, 000,000, giving a surplus of 13,000,

The senate's vote of adoption was 278 to six in the chamber there was merely a show of hands without debate.

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The property fronting of the grage building to be several and down a 200-foot gully.

Work is being started at once yet each of the capanese country men in Portland until they are able to return to Toledo, or until other employment is found for them, said members of the Japanese colony hore.

H. Okamato, Japanese counsul in charge, said today that he had no official knowledge of the inchedular to the form the said of the said to the form the said of the

Forest Service Reports 22 and County Patrol 8 Started by Storm.

**FIVE ARE MAN CAUSED** 

Four Fires Near Buck Fork and One Near Myrtle Creek Were Incendiary, Stated.

The lightning storm which occur-si early Sunday morning played avoc in the North Umpqua nationforest, according to a message eived this afternoon from O. C. received this afternoon from O. C. Houser central dispatcher on the Umpqua National Forest. Twenty-two fires were reported, sixteen yesterday and six today, while reports on new fires were being turned that the total will be over 30, this afternoon, so that it is expected that the oal will be over 30, Mr. Houser says.

"The sorm traversed the forest and south," stated, "setting a string of Fres from the Rogue river divide to the Willamette divide. These are now beginning to show up and new ones are being reported at frequent intervals by the lookouts

"The bulk of the fires appear to be in the South Umpqua and Quartz Mountain district, near White Rock and Red Butte, al-

white Rock and Red Butte, al-though others are scattered clear across the forest.

"We have men on every fire so far reported, or else on the way to them, so that the situation is well in hand. None of those so far re-ported are over 2 acres in extent, while the majority are under one-fourth acre. fourth acre.

being puttles are spotting the fires accurately while they are still small. This gives us an opportunity to get our crews on them before they cause any great amount of damage.

"In spite of the large number of fires reported, if appears that the majority of them are now under control and that we will be able to handle them without any great amount of loss."

The total number of fires in the county was brought to thirty-five

county was brought to thirty-five ers orders. T this afternoon, when Harvey week but beful Brown, supervising warden of the pleaded guilty. Brown, supervising warden of the Douglas County Patrol reported thirteen new fires, eight caused by lightning and five of incendary origin. These are all located in the southern end of the county, and it is believed that they will all be under extend by the county. under control by tomorrow.

REIGNERS ARE
VACUATED FROM
HONAN PROVINCE

TAssociated Press Lersed Wire.1

KING, July 13.—Most of the

Unider control by tomorrow.
There are three lightning fires burning on Union Creek in Cow Creek canyon, one on Table creek, one on the south side of the West Fork of Cow Creek, one on upper Cow Creek, one at the head of Stout's Creek and one on St.

John's creek

### DROWNS IN FLUME

### Scopes Prosecutor

## AMERICAN LEAGUE SCOUTING COAST

NEW YORK, July 13.-Officials of the New York American league baseball club, admitted today that baseball club, admitted today that scouts were combing the Pacific coast learne in an endeavor to buy \$250,000 worth of talent for a com-plete rebuilding of the Yankees next scason. Five players promin-ent in the coast league were men-tioned as being sought by the Yan-kee scouts.

## FORMER BROKERS

NEW YORK, July 13.—George W. Field and George W. Morse, tormer heads of two brokerage firms, which failed for a total of \$3,200,000 in 1922 today were sentenced in federal court to serve one year and one day each in Atlanta prison for bucketing customers' orders. Their trial began last week, but before it ended both pleaded suilty.

MANY GOLFERS COMPETE

/Assertised Free Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND. July 13.—Sixtyfive golfers entered the qualifying
round of the women's division at
the championship play of the Oregon State Golf association at the
Tualatin country club today. Mrs.
L. W. Palmer, present title-holder,
had the low medal bonor with a
score of 82.

### SCOPES DEFENSE ASKS THAT **CHARGES BE DROPPED; SAY** Sharp Contests Develop in Sessions Today When Lawyers for State Object to Motion-Fourteen Reasons Given for Quashing Charge-State,

Federal Constitutions Quoted.

ment against John T. Scopes, charged with violating the Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution theories in the nubits.

(Associated Press Leased Wise.)

COURT ROOM, Dayton, Tenn.,
July 13.—Discussion of a motion by
Indictment was read.

charged with violating the Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution theories in the public schools occupied the morning session of court today.

Presenting the motion, John R. Neal making the motion to quash the defense, followed by Arthur G. Hays, presenting the same contention. Former Attorney-General R. G. McKenzle spoke in opposition to the motion, with Sue K. Hicks, also of state counsel, making the 1st argument before the neon regress.

Judge Raulston, just before ordering a recess until 1 o'clock said to the lawyers:

"Gentlemen, the issues in this case are profound and the court does not wish to guess," adding the handled that he would expect briefs to be filled on the motion to quash.

Other than reading of the indict. ment and questioning of a juror as to whether he should be expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innecence of the defendant, the first hours of the day's first session were uneventful.

A mild clash of attorneys developed, one between the attorney-general, A. T. Stewart and Clarence Darrow, and again between Ben G. McKenzle on one side and Dudley Field Malone on the other, Neither seriously ruffied the calm of the court.

The defense moved to and indictment, John R. Neal making the motion.

In making the motion to quash the defense of the defense, find the defense advanced fourteen resons, ten of which alleged the set forming the basis of indictment is so vague as not to inform the defendant of the nature and cause of the accusation argainst him."

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reads:
"No bill shall become a law which
embraces more than one subject,
that subject to be expressed in the
title."

OURT ROOM, DAYTON, TennJuly 13.—Court was delayed 25
minutes in opening today for the
resumption of the trial of John T.
Scopes on a charge of violating,
the law of Tennessee against teaching evolution theories in public
schools. The delay was caused by
the activities of newspaper and
motion picture photographers who
photographed almost everyone in
when in Atc customo serve
the in Atc customof the First Baptist Church of
Dayton. He included petitions for
the lawyers on both sides of the
case and the newspaper men
reporting the trial.

When the jury roll was called,
JVIIIlam G. Day filed objection to
his name being carried officially
as "Bill". This was corrected.
One Juror Questioned
The attorney-general announced
that he wished to question one of
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Constitution Cited
Section 12, article XI, of the
state constitutions, which declares,
"knowledge, learning and virtue,
being essential to the preservation
of republican institutions and the
diffusion of the opportunities and
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That all men have a natural
and indefensible right to worship
Almighty God according to the
dictates of their own conscience;
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can, in any case, however, control
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or interfere with the rights of con-science; and no human authority can, in any case however, control or interfere with the rights of con-science; and that no perference shall ever be given by law, to any religious establishment or mode of

Free Speech Pointed Out "The "The free communication thoughts and the opinions is one the invaluable rights of man and every citizen may freely speak, write or print on any subject, be-ing responsible for the abuse of that liberty. "Section 8, article 1, of the state



Plant Totally Destroyed by Fire Which Started From

LOSS IS SAID \$135,000

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### FOREIGNERS ARE

## Fork of Cow Creek, one on upper Cow Creek, one at the head of Stout's Creek and one on St. John's creek. Mr. Brown reports that the Jacousted from Honan province in Central Eastern China where there are considerable coal and iron deposits. About 40 refuges from the Peking syndicate mines in Honan arrived in Peking syndicate mines in Honan arrived in Peking last night. reporting that a strike of 2,000 Chinase miners began last week and that the water and food supplies of foreigners in Honan had been cut off, making it, necessary for them to be. What a Jurist Should Be to