BEND FOREST

**FIRE COVERS** 

**5000 ACRES** 

Seven Hundred Men

Fighting Flames on an 18-Mile Front Today.

CHECK RED DEMON

Some Progress is Reported
During Morning —
Lightning Starts Addit-

BEND, Ore., July 15 (P)—Forest rangers said today all fires in this district will be under control by nightfull unless unexpected winds arise.

(Continued on Page Six)

REQUEST NEW

APPLE PACKS

ARGENTINA TO

Bandits Wound 2. Escape With \$35,000 WILLMAR, Minn., July 15 (2)-

Wheat Today

ional Fires.

DIG TRENCHES TO

VOLUME XXVIII

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1930

EASTERN OREGON'S TRADING NEWSPAPER

NUMBER 282

## **MAKE FORMAL** PROTEST OF **BAND AWARDS**

La Grande Organization Represented in Portland by Joseph Stearns.

### CONSIDERATION OF DEMAND EXPECTED

Roseburg Band also Deeply Interested in Outcome of Northwest Amateur Contest.

The outcome of the Northwest amateur band contest, held in Pors-land at Jantzen beach on Saturday, in which the La Grande municipal organization competed, is still in dubt

organization competed, is still in doubt.
Yesterday it was announced in Portland during the morning that the Albany, Ore. American Legion band, a 68-piece organization, had taken the grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,000 in class A with La Grande's band second and Roseburg third.
Later in the afternoon protests were formally filed by some of the competing bands, including La Grande, and it was announced then that the standings of the bands in the contest were announced as under protest. Whether any further action will be taken is unknown, but there is a strong belief here that claims of Roseburg, La Grande and otners will be considered.

The Contest Reason Given

be considered.

Protest Reason Given

The protest is based on the fact that the Albany and the Seventh Infantry bands used an easier arrangement for one of the contest overtures, instead of following out the definite arrangement specified by those in charge of the contest, Director Loney said today.

Yesterday the following protess was wired to Portland by Didector Andrew Loney Jr.: "La Grande municipal band formally protests granting of awards to any band playing other than the Carl Fisher 192 edition overture "Raymond" which was specifically named the contest arrangement by your contest committee. If the Associated Press reports are true, a

ture "Raymond" which was specifically named the contest arrangement by your contest committee. If the Associated Press reports are true, a great injustice has been done bancs who lived up to the letter of the implied contract with you. Wire what we may expect."

Announced Under Protest
The following wire came from George Mitchley, promotion manager of Jantzen beach: "A class decisions announced under protest pending further investigation. Writing details." The letter from Mr. Mitchley had not been received this morning.

Ed Si-gliworth, of La Grande, represented the band in Portland after its departure until an attorney was secured. Through Robert 9. Eakin, who was in Portland. Attorney 5-seph Stearns was employed to present a legal protest to those in charge. It was served yesterday on the manager of Sherman Clay & Co. and on the secretary of the Hayden Island Amusement Co.

Both the Albany and the Seventh Infantry bands used the easier arrangement, it is said, which many musicians declared would have been suitable for beginners in band music, while the regular arrangement played by La Grande, Roseburg and other competing bands was very difficult, particularly in comparison.

General dissatisfaction is being expressed with the situation not only in La Grande and Roseburg, but in other cities which were represented in the contest. The Seventh Innantry band secured a cup on the basis of its showing, scoting the most points among those in the contest. The three questions asked of the business men of La Grande this week by the chamber of commercia in order to secure their opinion as to whether it would be advisable to hole week by the chamber of La Grande this week by the chamber of commercia of the said more their opinion as to whether it would be ned in connection with the grange fair.

Returns are expected on the questionairs within a day or two and a meeting of the board of directors. The Blue Mountain grange has been conducting its annual fair on its property east of La Grande but lack of facilities for showi

WEATHER TODAY 7 a. m.—71 above. Minimum: 59 above. Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Condition: clear.

WEATHER JULY 15, 1929 Maximum 82, minimum 56 Conditions: clear.

. . . . . . . .

MISS HOUSTON



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosenbaum, ac-companied by "Miss La Grande," left here early this morning for Portland by automobile. They expect to arrive there late this afternoon in time to

attend a reception to be given in honor of the various entrants for the judging of "Miss Oregon."
"Miss La Grande." pictured above, who is 16-year-old Florence Houston in every day life, was completely outfitted yesterday by La Grande merchants, preliminary to her departure.

merchants, preliminary to her departure.

She was selected from 20 other entrants in the "Miss La Grande" beauty contest, sponsored here by the La Grande Lions. The state and international contests are also under the auspices of the Lions. The winner in the Oregon contest, to be held at Jantzen beach at 8 p. m. tomorrow, will go to Galveston. Tex., in August for the international contest.

During the last few days, since Miss Houston's selection, she has been pictured in many newspapers of the state, including most of the Portland papers. Yesterday at noon she was honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Lion club at the Sacajawea Inn.

J. Kaesinger, charged with driving while intoxicated, was found guilty and fined \$100 in municipal court last night, with Judge C. M. Humphrys presiding. The prisoner was released in order to make arrangements to pay the fine, police said this morning.

\*\*Oberdick Heads Badger Crew\*\*

\*\*MADISON, Wis 189—Athlette activities for 1929-30 closed at the Unities for 1929-30 closed at the United Sanday by Senator McNary of Wisconsin with the electron of Louis Oberdick, of Edgerton captain of the varsity crew. Oberdick has pulled No. 2 oar on the varsity for the last two years.

\*\*Special Complex Says\*\*

\*\*MADISON, Wis 189—Athlette activities for 1929-30 closed at the United Sanday Senator McNary of Wisconsin with the electron of Louis Oberdick, of Edgerton captain of the varsity crew. Oberdick has pulled No. 2 oar on the varsity crew. Oberdick has pulled No. 2 oar on the varsity for the last two years.

\*\*Special Complex Says\*\*

\*\*MADISON, Wis 189—A command fing position in congress awalite the November elections in the opinion of Jouett Shouse, chalrman of the national democratic executive committee. Shouse, chalrman of the patients of the said in the evening to the admitted he was not invited. Shouse, chalrman of the patients of the said in the evening of the admitted he was not invited. The said the would not been for the said in the evening of the said in the said in the evening of the said in the opinion of the said in the evening of the antimate of the said in the policies of the said in the s

# HOOVER WILL VISIT WEST

President, However, Not to Start Until August or September.

### INVITATION TO SPEAK RECEIVED

Conditions Preclude Acceptance of These— Glacier Park Will be His First Stop.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (P)—Preal-dent Hoover was said today at the white house to expect to spend at least two weeks in the Northern Rocky mountains late in August or early in September. "Solely for pur-pose of an outdoor holiday and rest. The following statement was made mubble:

The following statement was made public:

"On May 9 press representatives were told the president hoped to take a month's holiday in the western national parks, beginning August 1.

"At that time it was anticipated that the work of congress would be completed at much earlier date than has now eventuated.

In August or September

"The president will require some time in Washington to complete important matters after the adjournment of the present session. He expects, however, to be able to spend at least two weeks in the Northern Rockies late in August or early September, solely for purposes of an outdoor holiday and rest.

"The president has received a very great number of cordial invitations to make public appearances and addresses in various cities enroute. The curtailment of the period when he may be away from Washington and the very nature of taking a holiday and rest will preclude acceptance of these invitations and he believes they will not be pressed."

these invitations and he believes they will not be pressed."

Stop at Glacier Park

The president in his original announcement said he would make Glacier national park near the Canadian border the first stop on his trip and spend at least one week there fishing. He then expects to visit Yellowstone park and possibly other places before returning home.

(Continued on Page Six)

### **CREAMERY DENIES** REMOVING PLANT

Co-operative Building will be Erected at Union, Baker Officials Say.

BAKER Ore., July 15 (#)—Reports that the plant had been moved from Union to Baker were denied today by the Farmers' Cooperative creamery. Directors explained that the organization had simply moved two trucks, which have been operating between Union and Payette, to Baker where the cream will be handled. This system will be used until the new plant is built at Union.

Time for starting work on the new plant has not been determined although the building committee had accepted a site.

### Five Men Killed In Fire Filled Placer Co. Mine

Trapped in Lower Level, Miners are Suffocated From Smoke — Rescue Men too Late.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. July 15 (P)— Five men died in the fire filled Glenn mine on Robertson's flat in Placer county yesterday. Trapped in the lower level they suffocated from

The dead: G. H. Henry, Sacramento, address

O. H. Henry, Sacramento, address undetermined.
E. G. Shepherd. Roseville...
James Campini. Placerville.
James Campini. Placerville.
Tom Capitan and Joseph Shearer, addresses unknown.
Harry Hansen and a man named Carlson escaped.
Pire is believed to have started in the cook house yesterday morning. It spread rapidly to adjacent buildings destroying them and starting a forest fire. The blaze was reported under control at 6 p. m, by E. P. Gleason, district ranger at Forest Hill.
The fire fighting and rescue work.

district will be under control by glander control at 5 p. m, by E. P. Gleason, district ranger at Forest Hill.

The fire fighting and rescue work was directed by Gleason and Pire Guards John Naguson, O. M. Brown and Ben Green.

Sweeping from the surface structures the flames spread to the upper level from where the fumes were driven 1500 feet below ground to the entombed men.

Rescue Crews Too Late
Rescue crews were dispatched from Grass Valley but when they arrived were informed the men were dead. Destruction of the mine compressor prevented the clearing of smoke from the tunnels. It is believed the men were working on the upper level when the flames broke out. Driven before the deadly fumes they were finally trapped in the lower level.

The mine is located 25 miles from the Forest Hill ranger station near Westville and can only be reached by a one-way road. State Senator J. M. Imman of Sacramento is part owner of the mine noted for its large sized nuggets of gold.

The bodies will at first be taken to Auburn, according to present plans, from where they will be forwarded to their homes.

Estelle Lyell

Rescues Woman

From Drowning

Miss Estelle Lyell 11-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. T. E. Pierson, who makes her home with her grandmother at 1205 N avenue had an opportunity yeaterday at termoon to make good use of the instructions she received at the Red Cross life saving classes, held last with in La Grande.

Yesterday morning Estelle was awarded a certificate for the beginner's course and while swimming yesterday afternoon in the Grande Review of the instructions she received at the Red Cross life saving classes, held last with in La Grande.

Yesterday afternoon in the Beginner's course and while swimming yesterday afternoon in the beginner's course and while swimming yesterday afternoon in the beginner's course and while swimming yesterday afternoon in the Beginner's course and while swimming yesterday afternoon in the Beginner's course and while swimming yesterday afternoon in the Beginner's course and whil

at the Red Cross life saving classes, held last well. In La Grande.
Yesterday morning Estelle was sawarded a certificate for the beginner's course and while awimming yesterday afternoon in the Grande Ronde river close to the bridge at Perry, she recued Mrs. Kenneth Pierson from possible death. Mrs. Pierson had been swimming in the river and suddenly stepped into a 16-foot hole. She came up the second time and fainted. Just at this instant, little Estelle Lyell noticed her and grabbed a strap of her bathing suit and pulled Mrs. Pierson to shore and safety.

dome Product in the real present of the charge department of the charge

months in a shack on the Colorado river has been received by Major R. McDonald, in charge of a search for Maurice Graham, Western Air Express aviator missing since January, Major McDonald told the Cedar City, Utah, correspondent of the Deserti News today.

The report was received from a prospector whose name Major McDonald refused to divulge. He said the man apparently has lost his memory and had not shaved for several months.

### Democratic Party Strength To Be Increased In Congress, Shouse Says

### FLIER INJURED

Frank Goldsberough, 19, junior transcontinental record holder, was gravely injured when his plane crashed into a mountain plane crashed into a side in a dense fog near Benning ton, Vt. yesterday.

### GOLDSBOROUGH IS INJURED IN CRASH

Transcontinental Record Holder Found Early Today Near His Plane.

BENNINGTON, Vt., July 15 (8) —
Eighteen hours after his plane had
crashed into a mountain side in a
dense fog, Frank Goldsborough, 10,
junior transcontinental record holder,
was found alive in the wreckage
today.

He was badly injured and unconsclous, and orders were sent down the
five miles of tangles wooded mountain for a stretcher. Two or threahours were believed necessary to get
him down to medical aid at Dunyille
Notch.

hours were believed necessary to genhim down to medical aid at Dunyillo Notch.

Leonnot Lawrence, a stage driver, discovered the wreckage at 6:30 a. m., after parties numbering more than 100 had searched all last night since Donald Mockler, Goldsborough's flight companion, had come out of the woods with word of the accident.

Pulse Beats Regularly
Information sent down by a boy from the party which found Goldsborough said his pulse was beating regularly, although he was unconscious and greaning badly. He was severely cut across the head and chest and his legs were probably broken.

The two were flying from Buffalo, N. Y. to Keene, N. H., and had stopped at Schnectady, N. Y., taking off from there, intense fog was encountered within 15 minutes, and the men becarie lost, crashing about noon.

Mockler was thrown free but was unable to pull wreckage off his companion's body and after an hour started down the mountain side. He became lost but following a small stream, arrived at an outlying farm WASHINGTON, July 15 (P)—Fruit growers have asked the commerce department to obtain definite information on reported Argentine regulations which they fear might virtually exclude barreled apples shipped from this country.

The regulations prohibit the importation of fruit into Argentina in bulk, the department said today, and call for contained of a size different from the United States standard. Fruit growers fear the time before the apple movement starts is too short to enable them to obtain containers to meet the new requirements.

# ments, Exportation of apples to A.sentina last year included 194,000 balrels and 469,000 boxes and smaller quantities or pears and grapes from the west coast.

gun wounded two women in a gun fight with citizens here today after robbing the Bank of Willmar of be-tween \$35,000 and \$40,000.

to be investigated by the secretary of state.

State officials became suspicious when some purchases of 1000 gallons or more turned in affidavits the following day purporting to show that the few was used for industrial purposes and claimed exemption from the 4-cent tax. In cases where the exemption was allowed the purchasers got their gasoline for as low as a cents a gallon. The officials declare that it is very unlikely that any machinery owned by a farmer would consume as much as 1880 gallons or gasoline in a day.

Many persons, it is said, purchased as much as 5000 gallons. Their use of the fuel is to be watched closely by operatives connected with the state department. CHICAGO, July 15 (P)—Indication, of liberal export business in United States by way of the Gulf of Mexico did fruich to lift the wheat marke: did much to lift the wheat marke; late today.

Relative high prices for corn as compared with wheat formed another outstanding factor that tended to hoist wheat values. The spread between corn prices and those for wheat was said to be the smallest since 1895, when corn soid at 5c a bushel over wheat for a brief period, whereas later in the same year wheat went to 51c over corn.

### **World Watches** U. S. Effort To Steady Wheat

Chairman Legge and Secretary Hyde now Tour-ing Grain Belt Asking Less Acreage.

By F. B. Colton

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, July 18 (2)—World

commodity producers who failed to
stabilize their own crops are watching the work of the U. S. farm board
with the interest that follows a stubbed toe.

ing the work of the U.S. farm board with the interest that follows a stubbed toe.

Coffee rubber and sugar three of the most sharply depressed commodities on the New York markets during the recent deflation, all sank to these low levels despite desperate efforts by the countries producing them to stabilize their values. Fernistent withholding of supplies from the markets, they found, without definite control of production until the supplies being withheld became unwieldy and had to be disposed of at sharply reduced prices. Chairman Legge of the farm board and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde have been touring the main belt to urge reduction of acreage.

It is understood that the board does not intend to finance the grain stabilization corporation in buying surplus of the 1930 crop.

Commodity dealers here regard these facts as indicating a determination to avoid such experiences as that of Brasil with coffee.

In 1924 the Brisilian coffee institute was organized to buy up surplus coffee and hold it back from the market to keep the price from falling. But there was no adequate provision for curtailing production, phich was essential to the success of the plan.

Coffee crops continued to be large

vision for curtailing production, phich was essential to the success of the plan.

Coffee crops continued to be large enough both to supply current demand and also to increase the surplus which grew to the enormous total of 16,500,000 bags, four fifths of a year's supply for the world.

With this vast supply in existence which must eventually be placed on the market green coffee prices could no longer be held at their artificially maintained level and broke to as low as 9 cents a pound wholesale.

Destruction of the surplus or permitting the 1930 crop to rot on the bushes have been suggested as emergency remedies. American and British bankers have furnished a \$100,000,000 lonn to the industry, however, with prevision that production be curtailed and the surplus gradually exported over 10 years.

British rubber growers in 1928 organized the "Stevenson pool" to buy up surplus rubber growers in 1928 organized the "Stevenson pool" to buy up surplus rubber and control the market. The result was similar to that in Brasil. The price of crude rubber broke in half and has gone as low as 12½ cents.

Cuban augar growers tried to re-

(Continued on Page Six)

Coast Railroads **Given Authority** To Raise Rates WASHINGTON, July 15 (49-Pacific

const railroads received interatate commerce commission permission to-day to make north and south freight rates between California seaports and the North Pacific ports in Oregon and Washington to meet steamboat competition.

dered within 15 minutes, and the men becare lost, crashing about noon.

The commission's orders, effective numble to pull weekage off his companion's body and, after an hour, started down the mountain side. He became lost but following a small stream, arrived at an outlying farm (Continued on Page Six)

\*\*USE OF CHEAP\*\*

GASOLINE TO BE WATCHED\*\*

SALEM, Ore., July 15 (42)—Evidence that certain persons living the price war latter with that intermediate points should not be charged more than 100 per cent above the charges to ports.

In connection with the findings, and the men because of the commission placed limits on this for the Pacific rail lines, holding that intermediate points should not be charged more than 100 per cent above the charges to ports.

In connection with the findings, the commission refused to allow shipments of tumber to Southern California from north coast points on the subject was dismissed.

State officials became suspicious when some purchasees of 1000 gallons with the some part call state and the price was the commission refused to allow shipments of tumber to Southern California from north coast points to be investigated by the secretary of state.

State officials became suspicious when some purchasees of 1000 gallons.

SALEM, Ore., July 15 (49-Substan SALEM, Ore., July 10 (7)—Substantial reductions in rates to intermediate points along the Southern Pacific line in Oregon will result from the interstate commerce commission's order today allowing Pacific coast railroads to meet steamboat competition in rate charges.

Slaying His Nurse

Slaying His Nurse

GREEN POND, N. J. July 15 (P)—
Robert Woolsey, 14 years old, son of a Jorsey City paint dealer, was in custody today charged with the slaying of his nurse. Miss Miller, 32 years old, of Seranton, Pa.

Miss Miller's body with two stab wounds in the abdomen and five in the back was found yesterday in a rawing at the foot of Lookout mountain. She disappeared Sunday when she left the summer home of her employers of such young woolsey, who was described who would are a fourth auccessive holiday.

It was estimated more than 1500 persons are idle as a result of the walkout June 20 of members of the Silver Bow Employers were locked out Saturday by members of the Silver Bow Employers association, who said business would be closed in sympathy with the teamsters until further notice.

Slaying His Nurse

GREEN POND, N. J. July 15 (P)—
Robert Woolsey, 14 years old, son of a Jorsey City paint dealer, was in custody today charged with the slaying of his nurse. Miss Anna Miller, 32 years old, of Seranton, Pa.

Miss Miller's body with two stab wounds in the abdomen and five in the back was found yesterday in a rawing at the foot of Lookout mountain. She disappeared Sunday when she left the summer home of her employers for a walk with the boy.

Young Woolsey, who was described by congress and its mem beers confirmed by the senate to dea would maintain a hands-off policy except for advisory conferences with Chair.

BUTTE, Mont. July 15 (P)—With neither strikers nor employers divided the slaying of his nurse. Miss Anna Miller, 32 years old, of Seranton, Pa.

Miss Miller's body with two stab wounds in the abdomen and five in the back was found yesterday in a rawing at the foot of Lookout mountain. A NaTIONAL LEAGUE

BROORLYN. July 15 (P)—Watson of a brook o

Babe In Arms Is

Slain By Lightning

MARIETTA Ga., July 15 [49—The text of Branch's old child of Mrs Vesta Baswell was filled near here last night by lightning while the mother theid the baby in her arms, Mrs. Baswell was only slightly burned.

Baswell was only slightly burned.

BERLIN, July 15 [49—The text of Germany's reply to Foreign Minister Branch on the gramma for a United States of Europe was made public bere tonight 1t snawers favorably France's suggestion for a European union but stresses the objection that such a program could succeed only Batteries: Grimes and Macuso; Bonson, Collard, Ellott and Rensa, Davis.

# **REED SPEAKS**

Pennsylvania Senator Delegate Urges Ratifi-cation of Treaty.

### LEADERS EXPECT SUCCESSFUL VOTE

Reed Says Treaty Will Save America From "Hopeless Inferiority" on the Seas.

On the Seas.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (P)—Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, a delegate to London, advocated the naval treaty to the senate today in closing debate for proponents of the agreement.

Sixty members answered the opening rediscall, eight more than were present yesterday when the other senator-delegate — Robinson, of Arkansas — argued for the pact. Robinson is the democratic leader.

Reed, a republican, said America entered the limitations agreement to save herself from an almost "hopeless inferiority" in auxiliary ships as compared with Great Britain and Japan. He outlined to an attentive audience the condition of the American fleet at the time the London negotiations were opened last winter.

Four to One Ratio
He said Great Britain had a four to one ratio against the United States in commissioned cruisers while Japan had a margin of two to one. The London agreement proposes to establish a 10-10-7 ratio on cruisers.

Leaders were more optimistic today of an early and successful vote on the pact. An informal understanding among friends of the treaty on the Norris resolution appeared to have cleared way the biggest fighting point.

However, the opponents were busy today preparing new reservations. Treaty advocates insisted they would stand for none except that of Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, an opponent of the nact, was Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, an opponent of the nact, was

exist.

Freedom of Scas Enters

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, an opponent of the pact, was drafting two reservations. One would provide for freedom of the seas for all neutral vessels in both war and peace. The other would call for removal by Great Britain of her naval bases around the American continent.

The American delegation and others at the London parley refused to take up the question of freedom of the seas.

McKellar said the naval base reser-

### (Continued on Page Five) R. SCHILDKRAUT PASSES AWAY IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18 (#)—Rudolph Schildkraut, 65, veteran of the stage and screen, died at 2:45 a. in., today at the home of his sow, Joseph Schildkraut, film star. He has suffered a heart attack yesterday while working at a motion picture studio.

# Hands-Off Policy

WASHINGTON, July 15 (A)—President Hoover was said Monday at the White House to intend taking no action in connection with the decline in wheat prices, but would leave the situation entirely to the federal farm

board

Pointing out that the farm board
was created by congress and its members confirmed by the senate to deal
with the farm situation White House
officials said the president would
maintain a hands-off policy except
for advisory conferences with Chairman Legge.

Chicago :