

# HORRORS OF RACE RIOT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—One more was added to the death list of the Springfield mob tonight when G. W. Scott succumbed to a gunshot wound received Friday night. Scott's death brings the total up to six, and the fourth chargeable to the disorder in the "black belt," where the hunted negroes made their stand, firing up on the heads of the mob from the windows and roofs.

Another death is momentarily expected. W. H. Bows, the chief clerk in the county treasurer's office, and one of the most popular citizens of Springfield, is slowly sinking from the effects of bullet wounds and the beating he received from the negroes Friday night. Bows' friends have warned the authorities that "Billy's" death will be avenged and his death will cause the redoubling of the vigilance of the troop commanders.

"Wait until the torpedoes go" is the word that has been passed around the town, and recognizing the strength of the under-current, the state, county and city officials are taking every effort to turn public opinion toward law and order.

Governor Deneen has been in conference with the various civic bodies and ministerial associations to that end. The evidence is not lacking that many of the citizens have important testimony, but are deterred from revealing it by reason of anonymous threats. Because of the public sentiment only the sheer weight of evidence is likely to break through the local prejudice and enable convictions to be made.

The gathering of the evidence began today and naturally many arrests followed. Policemen in plain clothes searched the houses of the prisoners and suspects and carted the loot to the police station until tonight it looks like a junk shop.

Eighty prisoners were crowded into one cellroom at the station and as a result only the cement floor is available for a sleeping place. As one policeman commented: "That will take some of the rioting out of them."

Roy Young, one of the prisoners taken yesterday, has confessed to starting a number of fires. He is 22 years old and came here about a month ago from Missouri.

Two more were added to the list of sporadic outbreaks and symptoms that the mob spirit still rages. Governor Deneen has ordered six proclamations offering rewards amounting to \$1200 for the arrest and conviction of the riot leaders. The deaths are now seven, but since one death is due only indirectly to the disturbance no account has been taken of it. The two new victims are J. W. Scott and a three-weeks-old girl baby. The baby succumbed to exposure when her parents started to walk from Springfield to Pittsfield in an effort to avoid prosecution.

Two privates of the Fifth Infantry were fired on at 11:45 tonight from an ambush. They were not hit. Two troops of cavalry were sent to the place to make arrests, if possible. The shots were heard from other points in the vicinity. The second attack was made on the militia at midnight. The company was sent to the place, and as it was about to return to the headquarters another shot was fired. The missile struck the scabbard of Lieutenant Ridgeway. No one was injured. No arrests were made.

Two deaths from injuries received in previous mob fights, the attempted cutting of the fire alarm wires, the execution of Private J. B. Klein, Company A, First Illinois Infantry, by a court of inquiry for the killing of Earl Nelson at Kankakee yesterday and the pursuit of a mob by the guardsmen were the chief developments in the race war in Springfield yesterday.

The attempt to cut the telephone and fire alarm wires leading to the city hall was not successful. A policeman saw three men on top of an outbuilding trying to reach the lines overhead. He turned in an alarm to the headquarters of General Wells, commanding a provisional brigade, and the latter dispatched a wagonload of soldiers to the scene. They arrived before the trio had done any damage. The would-be wirecutters fled, leaving their nippers behind.

The arsenal was crowded tonight with negro refugees from Springfield and surrounding towns. About 160 men, women and children sought shelter in the building and slept on the floor or in chairs.

Alarms were more numerous last evening than on former nights. In no single case, however, up to a late hour, was there any circumstance which compelled the use of force. A fire early in the evening at East Mason and Fourth streets brought out the largest crowd, but it was composed mostly of curiosity seekers and was handled easily. Three barrels were destroyed by the fire, which is supposed to have been started by a mischievous boy.

A special grand jury is to investigate the rioting here, beginning today, according to announcement made tonight by State's Attorney Frank Hatch of Sangamon county. The scope of the inquiry will be wide and an effort will be made to fasten the responsibility for the disturbance upon certain individuals who are under suspicion.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Delmore and Dunnigan has

been set for today.

The court of inquiry which considered Private Klein's case was composed of Major James Miles, Captain Jacob Judson, Captain S. F. High and Lieutenant F. A. Guilford, all of the First Illinois. After sitting all day they reported to Adjutant-General Scott that Klein's act was performed in the strict line of duty. Klein had been placed as one of a guard of the baggage car on the first section of the Illinois Central train which brought the First Infantry to Springfield yesterday. The train was a special one and the baggage car contained property owned by the state. Klein, guarding the front door, was instructed by Lieutenant Guilford to allow no one not officially countenanced to enter the car.

At Kankakee four young men, according to the report, climbed to the top of the baggage car and attempted to enter the car. Klein barred the way, using the only weapon available, a bayonet. As the train started the four youths left the platform. Klein was not aware that Nelson or anyone else had been injured. State's Attorney Cooper of Kankakee probably will institute action against Klein in the criminal courts at Kankakee. The attorney-general of the state is compelled by law to defend the National Guardsmen in such cases.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—That the race war situation is considered much less serious was evidenced tonight when Governor Deneen issued orders for the return of two of the four regiments of the national guard to their homes. When asked if his action meant that all danger of trouble was over, the governor stated that 2000 troops which now remain are sufficient to cope with the situation.

General Young said that the mob element has had a lesson and that the information that is coming to hand will enable them to arrest the ring leaders and with the mout of the way there will be little for the military to do.

There was the usual crop of baseless alarms tonight, but up to midnight nothing of a serious character had occurred. The deputies reported the entire absence of trouble at the Woodside coal mine, where the white miners refused to work with negroes.

Satisfaction is expressed by the citizens and the local newspapers at the personnel of the grand jury which was selected by Judge Creighton to listen to the evidence. The membership was about evenly divided between the city and the smaller towns of the vicinity. Lawyers, merchants and one reporter were among the jurors.

Today's session was occupied with listening to the testimony concerning the assault on Mrs. Hallem, which precipitated the present riots.

**FIGHT ON THE FLEET.**

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 18.—The American battleship fleet, which started for Sydney on Saturday morning, passed Cape Mariavan Die-mann, the northwest extremity of the island, at 4:45 this morning. Light winds prevailed and the weather was clear and fine.

It was reported here that during the stay of the fleet at this port two negro firemen quarreled aboard one of the battleships, and that one slashed the other with a razor, resulting in the man's death. It is also reported that the fireman who did the killing will be taken to the United States for trial.

**RATE INCREASE CONFERENCE.**

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Officials of eight railways, including the president and vice-president of the most important lines in the United States, are reported to be en route here to attend a conference to be held today at the cottage of W. C. Brown, managing vice-president of the Illinois Central.

The conference was called for the purpose of solving the problem of a general advance in freight rates. Preparations for the conference were made very quietly and it was not until yesterday that news of the proposed meeting became generally known.

**Excellent Health Advice.**

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompter to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of. Sold under a guarantee at Chas. S. Long's drug store; 50 cents."

**KILLED HIS BABY BROTHER.**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 15.—Ralph Maxwell, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxwell, of Oceano, was killed by his brother Robert, 5 years old, yesterday afternoon. The two little fellows and their sister Beatrice, aged 7, were playing in the rear of the house. Robert found a rifle and a revolver in a barn, and giving the revolver to his baby brother prepared to play mimic war.

Robert placed the muzzle of the rifle in Ralph's mouth, and pulling the trigger, fired. The charge entered the jugular vein and the little victim expired within five minutes.

# OFFICER A MURDERER

BAYSIDE, L. I., Aug. 15.—Captain Peter Conover Haines, Jr., son of General Peter Conover Haines, U. S. A. retired, fired seven bullets from a revolver into William E. Annis, owner and publisher of the Burr McIntosh monthly and other magazines, late today on the landing stage of the Bayside Yacht club, and Annis, whom Captain Haines' brother had accused of having been improperly attentive to the captain's wife, died in the Flushing hospital a few hours after the shooting.

A crowd of gaily dressed women and yachtsmen, among whom was Mrs. Annis, witnessed the tragedy. Captain Haines, accompanied by his brother, Thornton J. Haines, a well-known author and amateur yachtsman, walked to the landing stage of the club as Annis and another club member named Harway was disembarking from a boat, and opened fire on him.

Annis attempted to get behind Harvey, but Haines reached under Harvey's arm and emptied his revolver into his enemy. Immediately there was a commotion. Mrs. Annis fainted and the yachtsmen rushed to a float and to the assistance of Annis. Before they could get to the side of the wounded man, however, T. J. Haines whipped out a revolver and threatened to shoot the first man who interfered.

"This is an affair between these two," he said, coolly.

Annis had two bullets in the abdomen, one in his arm and two in his legs. Captain Haines and his brother, neither of whom appeared in any way disturbed, awaited the arrival of the police and surrendered themselves. Captain Haines is attached to Fort Hancock as quartermaster.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Both Captain and Mrs. Haines have friends in Washington who have kept close track of the application for divorce filed by the former last June, and they recall the fact that Haines eloped with the wife, a Miss Claude Libby, of Wintrop, Mass., in 1906, when she was a schoolgirl of 16. So far as is known they lived happily together until Captain Haines returned from a trip to the Pacific coast on a summons from his brother, who claimed to have made discoveries of improper conduct on the part of Mrs. Haines. At that time, Captain Haines summoned his father to New York, who, upon returning, stated that his daughter-in-law had made a confession to him of the correctness of his son's position.

The couple have three children, who are in the custody of General Haines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Of far more interest than the formal arraignment in the police court today was that of Captain Porter C. Hains, Jr., who shot and killed William F. Annis at Bayside Saturday, was the evidence which came into the hands of District Attorney Darrin bearing upon the motive for the shooting. It was established that Hains and Annis were on such friendly terms that as recently as May 29 Hains went automobileing in Annis' car, accompanied by two women whom the police to be Mrs. Annis and Mrs. Hains.

The party was arrested for speeding. Annis was held in \$100 bail. He had only \$20, and the police were about to lock him up when Hains stepped forward with four \$20 gold-pieces and obtained Annis' release. The district attorney said he had also been informed that this friendship ceased after the talk Captain Hains had with his brother, T. Jenkins Hains. He states he intends to have T. Jenkins tried as accessory before and during the fact.

Another remarkable feature of the case in the friendship between Mrs. Annis and Mrs. Hains. Mrs. Hains called on Mrs. Annis yesterday afternoon, it was learned today, and remained with her until nearly midnight. Mrs. Annis has been prosecuted since the tragedy. It is said she has several letters written by Captain Hains to her husband threatening his life.

The district attorney was interested when he learned that T. Jenkins Hains killed a man at Fort Monroe 17 years ago, and will have a copy of the court proceedings during his trial. Next Hannigan, the man Hains killed, was his best friend, and it is a striking coincidence that he shot him in a saliboot. On his trial Hains was acquitted.

**HIS WIFE TOO SILENT.**

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—Because his wife would not talk to him as frequently as he desired, William Lush, one of Lincoln's wealthiest German citizens, fired four times at her with a revolver yesterday afternoon and then tried suicide.

One bullet tore through Mrs. Lush's hair, but she was uninjured. Lush will live, as the bullet merely chipped his skull. The Lushes have been married 30 years.

**GRANDMOTHER AT 31.**

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.—Records for young parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, so far as the Spokane country and the northwest are concerned, were broken when a girl baby arrived at the home of Frank Perry and wife at Pendleton, Or., south of Spokane.

# REASON PACKARD IN THE VALLEY

Mrs. Perry is 16 years of age, her mother, Mrs. Grant Elgin, is a grand-mother at 31 years, and Mrs. H. E. Neil, mother of Mrs. Elgin, is a great-grandmother at 61 years. H. R. Neil, who is a prosperous wheat grower of 64 summers, lives on a farm five miles northeast of Pendleton. He wedded Miss Susie Coffman in 1876.

The next year a daughter was born to them and to her was given the name of Emma. In 1891, at the age of a trifle less than 15, Emma Neil became Mrs. Grant Elgin, and in 1892 she gave birth to a daughter. This child was christened Rebha. In 1907, or at the age of 15 years, Rebha became the wife of Frank Perry, to whom she presented a daughter a few days ago.

**Auto for Tillamook Line.**

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 18.—R. W. Watson, editor-chauffeur and proprietor of the Tillamook-McMinnville stage line, has purchased a new 60-horsepower flyer, to be put on the stage run. This auto will be the first 1909 model delivered in the state, it is said, and will arrive within 30 days. The machine will have accommodations for ten passengers.

**TO DISCOVER SOUTH POLE.**

HAVRE, Aug. 17.—The steamer Pourquois Pas left here yesterday on a voyage of discovery to the south pole. The expedition is a private one and is headed by Dr. Jean Charcot, who led a similar voyage in 1905.

After reaching Alexander's Land, M. Charcot plans to continue in a southerly direction to explore and define the southern limits of the Pacific ocean and to determine whether or not there is a vast continent extending as far south as the pole itself.

A feature of the expedition is several ice automobiles, with which the explorers hope to push south over the ice fields.

**THE WHITE SQUADRON.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Admiral Pillsbury, chief of the bureau of navigation, navy department, has received from the navy-yard about a dozen slabs, each painted a different shade of gray as a preliminary exhibit for experiment in the matter of the color that is to be given vessels of the navy in time of peace.

The gray may become a successor of white as a peace color, but if so, it will only be done after a long series of experiments to determine whether the change is desirable. After the matter has been fully considered, some vessels will be given a coat of selected colors and practical tests of their serviceability will be made.

**BANK CHIEF CREDITOR.**

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—The First National Bank of Portland is the principal creditor of Milton W. Smith, lawyer and clubman, who has been forced to resort to bankruptcy proceedings.

Among the other large creditors of Mr. Smith are several prominent business houses of this city, including Meier & Frank company, Olds, Wortman & King, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., and A. & C. Feldenhelmer. It is understood that the claims of Mr. Smith's creditors approximate \$80,000, while he has assets amounting to about \$60,000 applicable to their payment.

**PRESIDENT'S LETTER PRINTED.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Five thousand copies of the president's letter to the boys and girls of Washington have been printed by the Washington Playground association. The letter will be read this afternoon to the boys and girls in the different playgrounds, after which copies will be given to the older children.

The letter carries an appeal to manliness and fairness which should find a response in every right-minded boy.

Dr. Curtis, as secretary of the Playground Association of America, will also send copies of the letter to the supervisors of all the other playground systems of the country.

**DENTISTS ON VACATION.**

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 18.—An epidemic of toothache seems to have come upon the residents of this city, and the worst and most distressing feature of the painful malady is the absence of every dentist from the city. All the dentists in Albany are away on their summer vacations and the sign "Gone on vacation; will not be back until September 1," greets the sufferer with toothache who visits the closed offices. Whether it is due to the weather or the fact that the dentists are gone, is not known, but the truth remains that toothache is the common illness in Albany these midsummer days.

# REASON PACKARD IN THE VALLEY

"Yes, when we send out mail, we mean to send good ones, and," rolling his gum to the other cheek, "the reason we charge 'em a dollar, too, is to make sure that they go, not start and switch off on some other job, thus disappointing the employer and failing to give us notice, so we can send someone else in his place."

The speaker was Timothy West, philanthropist, conducting an employment agency for the benefit of the oppressed owners of large enterprises who are unable to secure services of necessary help, and incidentally pocketing a few dollars which reimburse the West exchequer.

"Reason Packard, who drifted in to my place the first of the week, looking a little the worse for wear, was an old-timer here, sure enough. His father was the owner of the Packard donation claim which comprised the northern part of the present townsite of Medford, and also included the I. J. Phipps place. Reason was looking for labor and L. A. Rose, county road supervisor, wanted a teamster.

"Can you shovel gravel and keep at it?" said Rose.

"That I can," replied Packard.

"But when I gathered from their conversation that, though they had not seen each other for 47 years, as boys they attended the Phoenix school together, fought their boyish battles and shared the same dinner bucket, I concluded they would make it all right without me, and so left them."

Mr. Packard was born in 1846 and crossed the plains in 1853 with his parents and has a lively memory of the excitement of Indian uprisings and the hardships of the early pioneer days. The elder Packard had an eye for the beautiful and built his log cabin on the rise of ground and under the spreading oaks where now stands Dr. Adkins' pleasant home. In those days the valley was a waving prairie, dotted here and there with the humble dwellings of settlers intent on wresting a competence from the wilderness.

Mr. Packard remembers distinctly the difficulties with the Indians, which began in 1851 and continued with some intermission till 1856, when they were removed to reservations. He denies the oft rehearsed tale of the government troops forcing the red man on to Table Rock and then pushing him off the perpendicular side to death, but recalls that many Indians were shot on the waters of Rogue river during the Grave creek and Louse creek difficulties.

Those were days of nerve-racking suspense, every man on the defensive, every woman and child on the alert for the stealthy foe.

"Man killed! Man killed!" What an excitement—everybody rushing about—of course the Indians are coming! But no, Billie Mathe had been standing with one foot in the stirrup talking across his mule to a friend, when the animal started up, dragging Billie over the stump-covered ground at a lively pace and kicking vigorously every other jump. Finally Billie's foot slipped off of his boot, which was left in the stirrup, and the mule was relieved of his handicap, but Billie, the badly bruised, was a long way from being dead.

Mr. Packard's reminiscences include an account of the terror and dismay with which, at the sound of several rapid shots fired in succession, the people gathered in the slab house erected for their protection on the Gore place. From all over the valley they came, men, women and children, carrying with them such necessities as they were able. After several hours' anxious waiting, in which nothing developed, the men made up a purse and attempted to induce a negro to reconnoiter, a privilege that was promptly refused. Everything remaining quiet, one man braver than the rest took his life in his hands, as it were, and started out, tracing the shots to Oak Grove, near where Dillon Hill and J. M. Root now live.

Mr. Wright, who was living here at the time, hearing a disturbance among his hogs, took his gun, and on reaching the pen saw what he supposed was a black bear trying to become intimately acquainted with the porkers. Driving him out, Mr. Wright gave chase, pouring out the contents of his gun as he ran. When the animal finally lay dead before him, Mr. Wright found the intruder to be a wild hog—the unsuspecting cause of all the uproar.

On another occasion, one Mr. Lowe, going out at night to ascertain the cause of suspicious sounding noises, was followed closely by his solicitous wife, holding a lighted tallow dip high above her head. Peering into the darkness, she cried out, "Can you see them? Can you see them better?" Base ingratitude of man, who replied crossly, "No, you fool; go back and put down that dip; you only make light enough so they can see to shoot me."

In 1861 Mr. Packard enlisted in the army under Captain Sprague, and after assisting in the establishment of Fort Klamath, he went to California. After a varied experience in wandering over the greater part of Idaho, Nevada, Indian Territory and Arizona he is now making his home in the San Joaquin valley, where an abundance of water for ir-

# SHERMAN NOTIFIED

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The last formal ceremony attending the formal launching of the national Republican ticket was held here today when Representative Sherman was tendered and accepted the nomination of his party for vice-president. In accepting it he subscribed to it heartily. He declared to the principles of the Chicago platform, to every utterance of Secretary Taft in his Cincinnati speech and to the policies of President Roosevelt. Sherman's speech was unusually brief and he made no attempt to discuss any of the questions touched on by Judge Taft, saying he could not hope to persuade any one not convinced by the presidential candidate's presentation of the platform and the issues.

Chairman Burrows of Michigan, chairman of the notification committee, made the tender of the nomination. In his speech he told of what he declared was a thinly veiled accusation of Bryan that the Republican administration did not represent the rule of the people. Secretary Root, speaking as a neighbor and a lifelong friend of the candidate, eulogized Sherman, politics having no place in his brief but eloquent address.

President Striker of Hamilton college, from which Sherman was graduated, also paid a personal tribute to the candidate, and there were addresses of welcome from Mayor Wheeler and Chairman Symons of the local reception committee. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr. Sherman was presented with a magnificent gold-lined silver loving cup from his colleagues in the national house of representatives.

In reply Mr. Sherman said in part:

"Senator Burrows and Gentlemen of the Notification Committee:—Your chairman, speaking for the committee, has notified me of my nomination by the Republican national convention, held in Chicago in June as the party's candidate for vice-president. As I chanced to be in Chicago in June, I had an inkling of the convention's action, which was confirmed by a warm-hearted reception tendered me by my neighbors on the occasion of my homecoming on July 2.

This official notification, however, is welcome and the nomination you tender me is accepted; accepted with a full appreciation of the obligations which accompany that honor, an honor greater because my name is linked with that of William H. Taft, whom I respect and esteem highly and who approaches the high office of president exceptionally well equipped to discharge the duties and bear the varied and weighty responsibilities of that exalted position.

"My acceptance could not be made with honor unless I were in full accord with the declaration of principles adopted by the convention. Not only am I in full and complete accord with my party's platform, but I endorse every word of the statement made by Mr. Taft in his address of acceptance when notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for president.

"The overshadowing issue of the campaign really is: Shall the administration of President Roosevelt be approved? Shall a party of demonstrated capacity in administrative affairs be continued in power; shall the reins of government be placed in experienced hands, or do the people prefer to trust their destinies to an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists, whose only claim to a history is a party name they pilfered?

"With a record of four decades of wise legislation, two score years of faithful administration, offering its fulfilled pledges as a guaranty of its promises for the future, the Republican party appeals to the people and, with full confidence in their wisdom and patriotism, awaits the rendition of the November verdict."

**HAD THE GRIT.**

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 15.—With a firm determination to stay in Oregon, several members of the party which H. E. G. Cooke, the alleged timber land fraudster, brought here from Elmira, N. Y., several weeks ago, have taken to the harvest fields and mines and are showing remarkable skill in learning new trades. Among the party is a professional automobile builder, two young attorneys and two boys who have attended medical college.

**SUNDAY CLOSING LAW.**

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 17.—Judge Hamilton today issued an order out of the Circuit court dismissing the petition of E. Rhoades, a local business man, for a writ of review from the proceedings of Justice Long's court, wherein Mr. Rhoades was fined \$5 on a charge of violating the Sunday closing law.

The attorney for Mr. Rhoades took a writ of review to Judge Hamilton on the ground that the Sunday closing law was discriminating and therefore unconstitutional. By his decision Judge Hamilton upholds the law, the results of which will be that the Sunday law will be tighter than ever in Roseburg.

Attention is called to the Ashland Commercial College special in this issue.

**Refuse \$1000 for Getting Body.**

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 18.—Dr. J. P. Strayer of Oil City and John R. Connor of Franklin, who recovered the body of Miss Green of Lexington, Ky., recently drowned in Chattanooga Lake, have refused a reward of \$1000 offered by her father, Strayer and Connor got the body with a drag of their own device after expert divers from Buffalo had abandoned the work.

**Out of the Mouths of Babies.**

On account of the extreme heat Sunday, a certain Medford business man undertook to teach his children a few lessons in place of them going to Sunday school, but he is now of the opinion that he is not cut out for that work, and it is safe to say that hereafter the young ones will trade to Sunday school in spite of either heat or cold.

After reading a few passages from the good book he undertook to convey to his class the idea of pity, and to illustrate it he said:

"Now, supposing," he said, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim, and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene, children. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help, his wife, knowing his peril and hearing his screams, rushed immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?"

After a pause, a small voice piped forth: "Please, pa, so she could draw his insurance money."

**FOREST FIRES IN CROOK.**

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 13.—For more than a week a fierce forest fire has been raging on the south slope of the Paulina mountains about 30 miles from Bend, Or., and the situation has become so serious that W. H. B. Keat, inspector of the forestry service, has been called in from his work in the Southern Oregon forest reserves and sent to the scene to take charge of the crew of 100 men engaged in fighting the fire. Already the fire line has a length of 15 miles, and its close proximity to the splendid forest reserve in the Cascade range makes it exceedingly dangerous.

**JOSEPH MEYERS OF SALEM.**

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 17.—Thrown into jail on a warrant charging insanity, which was sworn out by one of the six sons of Joseph Meyers, head of the big drygoods store at Salem, Or., and one of the most prominent merchants in the state today, was prevented from taking a second wife.

Meyers, who is 70 years of age, arrived in Portland today, and after arranging with a clergyman to perform the ceremony, went to the county clerk's office to secure a license. At the desk he was met by a deputy sheriff who served the warrant and placed him in jail, where he is tonight. Meyers says tonight it is merely a question of money and the sons fear that in marrying he will lose his money. He has employed lawyers, who will bring his base corpus proceedings tomorrow.