. THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1902. MANY FIRES IN TIMBER

OIL FIELD ON FIRE tary organization in the British Army, said the enteric fever during the South African War had reduced the fighting force by 70,000 to 80,000 men. But for this the war would have been ended six months earlier, and \$350,000,000 would have Beaumont, Tex., Wells May

YOUNG FIREBUGS CAUGHT Martin Toomey, Last of a Quartet. Is Arrested.

A remarkable mania for setting fire to buildings on the East Side by three boys, according to their own confession, was reported has high by Detectives Kerri-gan and Snow, when they locked up Martin Toomey, it years old, who had been brought from Salem. Several days ago, there other boys, Ernest Allison, Robert McGloin and Robert Lillie, were presented as provided stated all arrested, as previously stated, all charged with being implicated in setting arrested. nD fire to various buildings. Already three of the boys have confessed that they set fire to the Globe Hotel and the O. R. & N. pattern shop, in Lower Albina.

When the round-up came, Toomey was found to be missing, and when it was learned that he had gone to Salem, the police authorities of that city were comunicated with and he was held until Detective Kerrigan arrived. Toomey was interviewed in his cell at the police station last night by an Oregonian man and said: "I'm 14 years old. I have never willingly set fire to any building. About the O. R. & N. pattern shop, only McGloin and Allison were with me. We ful.

not entirely desiroyed. In some waste oil along the Texas & Sabine tracks, and hurned about 60 feet of trestle. This was under control in a short time, and it was believed that all danger had passed, but soon the fire had been communicated to had found a bunch of matches and were playing with them. For fun, we threw burning matches under the pattern shop. field, and a number of huge settling tanks containing thousands of barrels of petroleum have already exploded, and othbut there was no fire when we left. We played for half an hour, and then we re are reported as being in the direct line of the fire, which has spread over a wide area. The ground is saturated with oil, and there is no chance of stopping the saw that the pattern shop was on fire. I was once arrested before for riding on railroad cars. Lillie does not know any progress of the flames tought. The fire is spreading rapidly, and it is believed that the whole field will be ignited before daything about setting fire to houses. I woni to Salem to pick hops." On account of the youth of the delinquents, the poce do not know what will be done with them.

Signing a Call for Funds.

Episcopal church in the Philippines

The streets are filled with people, thousands of them now on the way to the field in every sort or vehicle, and on foot. There are 410 producing wells in the field. FOR CHURCH IN MANILA. me are buried under earth to mfeguard Morgan and Hanna Among These

A tank known as Higgins has blown off its top, and the burning oil is running miong the ground, and this may be com-municated to other tanks.

light.

against fire

All Be Destroyed.

BLAZE STARTS IN WASTE OIL

Fire Is Spreading Rapidly and It Is

Believed the Whole District

Will Be ignited in a

Few Hours.

BEAUMONT. Tex., Sept. 11.-The oll field here is on fire, and, judging by the great volume of smoke which is flowing in

from Spindle Top, there is grave fear that great loss will be sustained if the field is not entirely destroyed. The fire started

At 1:30 this morning the telegraph oper-stor at Gladys says he foars he will be compelled to leave his post, and all means ommunication will be cut off. The of communication will be department entire apparatus of the fire department is being loaded on cars to be sent to the field, and a large number of people will go on trains.

MOROS' STAND EXPLAINED

Their Opposition to the United States Is Based on Ignorance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Manila pa-WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-manual pa-pera received at the War Department to-day contain reports from Mindanao re-garding the Moro problem, showing what the various Sultans and Dattos are doing, together with correspondence that has passed and conversations that have oc curred between Army officers command ing in that island and different chiefs. It appears that the Moro chiefs were informed by Fillpinos from Luzon that Russia and Spain were at war with the United States. One of the Sultann when asked why he would not be on friendly terms with the United States authorities. said the Moros were all under the direc tion of the Sultan of Stamboul, and that they had been informed that there was enmity between the Sultan of Stamboul and the United States Government. Capein Pershing, in command of the cavalry, told him that this was entirely a mistake Another Datto made the claim that the Moros always had been in undisturbed possession of the Lake Llango county, undisturbed and that even the Spanlards never had attempted to interfere with them, and they did not want the Americans to do so. e had been considerable friendly corbut finally a very unfriendly letter was received from him, warlike in tone, which greatly surprised the American officers. From another Moro chief the Americans were informed that the letter was a for-gery, perpetrated by two of the Dattos under the Sultan of Bacolod. These Dattos were very anxious for war, one of them asserting that he could hold his fort against any force that might be sent The war party was stronger against it than the peace party, and was taunting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The Secretary who wanted to be on peacethe Moros terms with the Americans by calling

(Continued from First Page the tops of fir frees made a terrific heat, and but for the fact that the trees were small and far between, no one could have approached as near as a quarter of a mile

To attempt to extinguish the fire on Wil-lamette Heights would be child's play, for no water is to be had. "They call that a taging fire," said one man yesterday. "but I call that a very mild 'rage.' It did not look like a very terrific fire at a disiance, yet there was not a foot of iand in the burning area in which a man could live 20 seconds." It is this characteristic of the forest fire that akes it impossible to overcome. The heat is so intense that one cannot ap-proach close enough to fight the fire. The burning area is so large that the fire ore-ates a wind-current of its own, and will make progress against the prevailing wind. On billsides where the fir timber is heavy the heat becomes so intense that the limb as large as a man's body will be twisted off the tree as early as twigs snap in the ordinary hearth. The beat penetrates the ground to a great depth, and the burned territory commut he second will be for erritory cannot be crossed until the fire has been extinguished and the ground has cooled. It is impossible to check a forest fire by removing dead timber from its path

Smoke Thick at Riverside.

At the Riverside house at 10 o'clock last light the proprietor, H. C. Leonard, said night the proprietor, H. C. Leonard, said the atmosphere was so smoky that he could not see an electric lamp across the river, and he could obtain only a faint glimpse of the half-mile racetrack which he recently improved so that the speedway drivers might try their conditors. The gate to the track is located only 100 feet or so from the entrance to the house. The dis-tance across the river is not very great, and at this time of the year the view, with the landscape clearly outlined by the acai-tered electric lamps, is one of the pleas-ures of the sneadwar driver. ures of the speedway drivers. Last night the drivers let the view take care of it. self, or, if any of them made the trip over the Riverside road, Mr. Leonard did not hear of it.

Mr. Leonard said that, so far as he could ascertain, there was no fire in the imme-diate vicinity of Riverside. About 9:30 o'clock he heard a report that there was a forest fire back of Milwaukle, but he was unable to execute NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- J. P. Morgan and Senator Hanna, with George Millar, of this city; James T. Houghteling, of Chicago; W. H. Crocker, of San Franwas unable to ascertain any particulars further than that there had been no damcisco, and Samuel Mather, of Cleveland,

are the signers of a statement issued to-day asking for funds for the work of the age to residence property. An effort was made to obtain communication with Milwaukle by telephone last night, but it was unsuccessful. "It is important," says the statement, "that American Christianity should be in Lamps Lighted at Midday. a position to carry on such work among the natives as will convince them of the

The smoke from forest fires was so thick enevolent intention of the people of the

in Portland yesterday as to produce the appearance of twilight. In many resi-dences and office rooms lamps were lighted at midday in order that work might be carried on as used with work might be carried on as usual without inconver

> TILLAMOOK IN DANGER. Fierce Fire Threatens City and De-

stroys Sawmill and Water Works.

Hon. B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook, arrived in Portland from Tillamook, arrived evening. In a telephone communication with his family he learned that yesterday afternoon the danger to the city from for-est fires had become so great that all business houses were closed, and all men-and house were closed, and all menand boys who were able to do so went out to fight the fire and protect their

homes and property. The smoke was so dense that one could see but 10 feet. Mr. Eddy received no definite information as Eddy received no definite information as Eddy received no definite information as to the direction from which the fire made its approach, but from his knowledge of the circumstances he believes the situation is critical. When he left Tillamook on Wednesday the fire was burning in the timber Trask River, about eight miles from the city. Since then it has made rapid prog-ress northwest, fanned by a light east wind Wednesday night, and then, sfier burning the Tillamook water reservoir, on Hughey Creek, proceeded westward down Wilson River, which is returned with

Wilson River, which is fringed with a belt of timber. This belt of timber exben of timber. This best of timber ex-tends into the city, and since the water supply of the city has been cut off, it is Mr. Eddy's belief that only an immedi-ate rain or a strong west wind will save the town from entire destruction. He di-rected bis family to leave the city at rected his family to leave the city at

once and go to the beach lands, where there is a place of safety. Mr. Eddy says that no one need be burned, even though the town be destroyed, for there is a large

ies, and the place was abandoned. Soon afterward the powder magazine blew up, and it is support the camp was wrecked and the mine greatly damaged. The fire steadily advanced down the guich, driving everything before it, and about half an hour after the explosion of the Skamania magazine, the magazine at the Last Chance mine went the same way. The distance between the two mines is about two miles.

It is feared that both mines are nearly A great quantity of powder was stored at the two magazines, and they were so near the camps and mines that the destruction caused by their explosion mist have been great. A lot of valuable machinery had been installed at the mines, which were about ready for operation on large state. a large scale. How much of the mining plants, if any, escaped destruction cannot be ascertained until men can go in and examine the property. The mines are owned by Charles E. Ladd, Jonathan Bourne, of Portland, and W. A. Howe, of Carlton

Telephone connection with Skye pos office, eight miles northerly from here, was maintained until a little after 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was then reported that the Brown logging camp, on the North Fork of the Washongal, had been awept away, together with two dams In the river and a quantity of logs. These were owned by F. W. Leadbetter, of Port-land. All the women and children have r using water, even though it be plentibrought out to safety, even those

from the vicinity of Skye postoffice. But Postmaster Lawton and a number of men emained at Skye to fight the fire, and if they should be unsuccessful in beating back the flames it would be likely to go hard with them. John Stopokand, a blacksmith at the Skamania mine, went back there to get some of his belongings after the camp had been abandoned, and he is supposed to have perished there. He has a wife and three children at Republic,

No tidings have been received from

Skye since about 4 this afternoon, when the telephone wire ceased to operate. Fire had then closed in this aide of that place, but it was not burning so fiercely as it had been in the morning. There is plenty of water available at Skye, and it is probable hat the Lawton mill and other buildings here will be saved. There can be thought of staying the progress of the fire, for the whole forest is affame. It is be-lieved that no cattle or horses have been ourned, but in several cases poultry was

(Jonathan Bourne said; last evening, that he had received a message from his mine foreman saying that all the country northward from Washougal was afire, that the magazines at the Skamania and Last Chance mines had blown up and the camps had been destroyed. How extensive the damage could not be stated until an examination of the properties should be made after the fire. Mr. Bourne would give no stimate of the value of the mining proerties susceptible of destruction by fire, and said he could not talk intelligently about the matter until more definite re-ports should be received. He expects to get more of the details this morning.)

BAD BLAZES ABOUT GRESHAM. Brush and Timber Fires Cover

Great Ares. Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., presiding ider of the Portland district of the Methodist church, returned yesterday evening from Eastern Multnomah County, after a most thrilling experience in passng the fire that hemmed in the Section oad on both sides several miles this side of Gresham. Dr. Rockwell left Portland of Gresham. Dr. Rockwell left Portland Monday. He was at Cleone and Rock-wood Monday night. There were then fires at Rockwood. He said: "We were holding a business meeting

at Rockwood when the fires were sweep-ing over the brush and wooded district to the southeast, in which two houses and one barn were destroyed. I was at Gresh-am Tuesday night and Wednesday, and was there Wednesday afternoon, when the parsonage was burned. It caught from the barn, which caught from fire started by children. The church stands on the south side of the road from the Odd Fellows' Hall and eastward from the choese factory and a row of buildings. The parsonage was a short distance from the church. We had hard work to save the church. Men got on the church with wet blankets and with buckets of water and kept the roof and sides damp until the danger was passed. A line of men with buckets was formed to a tank of water a short distance away, and in this way an effective fight was maintained building saved. Had It gone, probably the main portion of Greenam would have been destroyed, but by concentrating all force on the church the place was saved. At times the wind would shift and carry the flames directly toward the church. At such times it would be so hot that the men would be almost driven away. The cheese factory was on fire, but it was saved.

ining property. Before 9 o'clock the mp was practically surrounded by the hoodelds somewhere in Marion County. This fire also threatened the home George Cottrell, who is absent in the hopfields. The neighbors at Rockwood assembled, under the charge of John assembled, under the charge of John Brown, and twittled successfully with the flames and saved 'Coffrell's house. The fire was carried southward toward Johnson Creek, and threatened to destroy the Weiner bridge.

There was a large torce of men and women fighting fire Monday night, till Tuesday morning, under the greatest pos-sible danger and difficulty. Water had to be carried to the Cottrell house for a quarter of a mile. At times it was so of that the men were driven backward but they stayed and saved the building The Palmenter house was only partly fin ished. Palmenter and family had moved into it in its unfinished condition, hoping to complete it this Fall.

The handsome new schoolhouse a Rockwood came near being destroyed Nothing but a change in the direction of the wind drove the fire with which it was surrounded in an opposite direction. A. Gould's house and barn near Gresham were burned Monday night, as the result of forest fires.

James Branham's Barn Burned.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 11.-(Special.) Fire from the burning timber on th the Metzger tract, south of town, set fire to a barn belonging to James Branham, early this morning. It contained hay to the value of \$190 belonging to Fred Metzret. The structure and contents were en-tirely consumed, the total loss amount-ing to about \$400. This fire was a result of the burning of the Methodist Epico-nal merconary university and the pal parsonage yesterday, and the en tire populace was out all last night pre-venting the spread of the flames, which were finally checked at five cemetery without doing further damage.

BLAZES IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY. Much Wood Destroyed-Hard Fights

With Flames.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 11.-(Special.)-Fires in this county are still doing an immense amount of damage, though few houses have been destroyed since yester-day. Heavy smoke can be seen in this city, pouring in all directions. In many instances this may be accounted for by the fact that the fires have reached the heavy timber, after, burning over the farms, and are burning more slowly Early morning a fire started in the vicin ity of the wood camp on the Tualatin River, from flying brands, and as no prompt effort was made to subdue it, the flames gained headway and this after-noon it has, reached an alarming extent. The blaze has penetrated into the camp and has destroyed several hundred cords of wood. While it is being fought vigorously there is great danger of about 1000 cords feeding the fiames.

On the east side of the Willamette the fires are more numerous, and there is lit-tile sign of their abatement. The fire at Gladstone last night burned 140 cords of wood belonging to Harvey E. Cross, he saved only 14 cords out of the let. Al night men fought the flerce flames, which were fanned by the wind, and it was only by constant and earnest effort that sev eral houses at Gladstone were saved. The big auditorium in Gladstone Park is not entirely free from being consumed by the hungry flames, which have become appall-ing in extent. The change of wind at Giadstone last night was the only thing that saved a large amount of valuable property from total destruction,

This morning a fire appeared between Jennings and Meldrum stations, on the line of the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company, and is still burning flerce-ly, though there is no immediate danger of any loss to buildings.

Information was received here today that a heavy fire was burning in the timber about four miles east of Molalla. The Russell Brothers had the hardest kind of work to save their sawmill, and a large force of men is still fighting the flames A strong wind is blowing there, and the danger is by no means over. The report that extensive fires existed in the timber In the Springwater district, beyond El-wood, about 23 miles from this city, has been confirmed by James Tracy, who was in town today. Never in all of his life has Mr. Tracy seen such a volume of smoke coming from the timber. No direct news can be received from that section, as all of the farmers are staying at home to fight the fire. Several homesteaders have been driven away from their places and the flames have become so thick and cover such an extensive area that only rain can put an end to a fire that every-

thing fells before. L. Everhart; of Ely, returned this

burned during the past 10 days, and, ow ing to extreme dry weather, fires hav spread to the adjacent timber. Sover: Several heavy fires are reported to be burning in the vicinity of Beil's Mountain, Eureka neighborhood and other localities. The air is filled with ashes and cinders. and the smoke hangs over the river and city

like a pall. Considerable loss of buildings and other property is aiready reported from several ocalities in the county, and serious damage is feared, unless rain should occur in the next 24 hours.

DARK DAY AT ST. HELENS.

Smoke From Fires Makes Ontdoor Work Diffeult.

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 11.-(Spe-cial.)-At the usual time for day to dawn this morning it was still dark. caven this morning it was still dark. As the sun rose, showing itself for only a few moments, the day grew somewhat lighter, but it was still dusk until about 12:30 P. M., when it be-gan to grow rapidly darker. At 1 o'clock it was impossible to do anything indoors without the sid of articlast under without the aid of artificial light.

without the aid of artificial light. The darkness continued to grow more dense until at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a person would have to observe closely to recognize his most intimate acquaintance in passing on an eight-foot sidewaik. All outdoor work had to be suspended before 4 o'clock. By 5 o'clock, when it is usually still very light, the darkness was black. The smoke did it all.

GREAT SCARE AT ASTORIA.

Girls Offer Up Prayer, and Darkness Sets in Early. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11.-People were addy scared today by an extraordinary phenomenon. The smoke backed up from the coast in a solid bank and the setting sun turned the sky a yellowy green. All lights were turned on at 3 P. M.

Girls in the Sanborn-Cutting Packing Company ceased work and got on their knees. Whole families were scared. The captain of the Bailey Gatzert was compeiled to use his searchlight at 11 A. M., and all the way down the river.

ON TAQUINA BAY.

Several Seaside Cottages Barned at Seal Rock.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 11.-(Special.)-Newport is surrounded on the north and east by heavy brush fires. The smoke is dense and blinding. A brisk fire, driven by a light east wind, swept down on Seal Rock resort today, burning several scaside cottages, among them C. B. Irvine's of Salem.

A large barn used in connection with the hotel at that place is reported in flames tonight. The hotel building will be saved.

Lanterna Were Secensary. Passengers arriving on the Northern Pacific train at 3:06 yesterday afternoon Pacific report that it was dark as night between Goble and Scappoose. The cars were artificially lighted, houses and depoty depots along the way were lighted with lamps and station agents met the train with innterns, which were quite necessary to see to get about safely. A heavy pall of smoke, that seemed to have its origin in the hills to the westward, hung over that region and completely obscured the sun. North of the Columbia River it was not perceptible, and it was much modified this side of Scappoose station. But in the dark strip people found it necessary to use artificial lighting at 2 P. M. on September 11. And the smolte WAB BO as to cause much distress to the eyes and nose.

Gesham Is Safe.

A report came in from Gresham last evening that the place had been com-pletely wiped out by fire. This was with-out foundation. J. W. Shattuck, over the telephone, said: "There is fire all around here, but with the exception of destroying considerable fences, no dam-age is being done. This of course is out-side of the burning of the Gould house and barn and the parsonage of the Methodist Church. Gresham does not seem to be in any danger from the forest fires on the outside."

The losses at and around Gresham may be summed up as follows: A. H. Gould, house and barn; Fred Ohse, barn and its contents, and outbuildings.

On Gravel Hill.

large slashings in this vicinity have been raging all through that country, and that verybody was out fighting fires. This was before his premises were swept with the fires. No further information has been received from Mr. Parker as to his losses

Timber Destroyed at North Beach.

Reports were received here yesterday that forest fires are raging in the timber at North Beach, Wash., but no particulars could be secured. The report is con-firmed by advices from Astoria, but nothing definite has been learned there.

Peninsula Fire.

Residents on the Peninsula have been kept in a state of alarm by fire starting along the line of the St. John motor line, but no damage has been done

KICKED IN HEAD BY MULE

Scott Gloak, of Glencones, Sustains

Severe Injuries.

Injuries which will probably prove fatal were sustained by Scott Gloak, who lives at Glenconce, last night, from being kicked In the head by a mule. No details of the accident have been learned, as the man was found in an unconscious condition and at a late hour lest night was still raging and delirious. He regnined his senses for a long enough time to tell who he was and that he had been kicked by a mule, but further than this nothing could be learned.

could be learned. He was picked up at Fifteenth and Gliean streets by the patrol wagon and taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Dr. A. C. Panton was called in and every effort was made to relieve the wounded man's suffering. Upon examination. however, it was found that his jaw was fractured in two places, his nose was broken and he had a compound fracture oken and he had a compound fracture of the skull, leaving but little hope fo his recovery. The fragments of bon were picked out of his head so that they could not enter his brain and cause in-stant death, and the wounds were care-

stant death, and the wounds were care-fully cleaned and dressed. He was still suffering intensely, how-ever, and it was concluded that he either had a bad concussion or was af-fected by intercranial hemorrhages. Noth-ing has yet been learned of his family or commation, but from his appearance occupation, but from his appearance he seems to be a laborer.

Avoid harsh purgative pills. They make you sick, and then leave you constigated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and cure you.

Star In 375-51 Pure and Sweet are the Skin, Scalp, and Hair of Infants Purified and Beautified by ILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP, SA.

sisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cl ansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening,

whitening, and soothing red, rough, and

sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and

chafings, and for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women

use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying

irritations and inflammations, for too free

or offensive perspiration, in washes for

ulcerative weaknesses, and for many san-

ative, antiseptic purposes which readily

Complete Treatment, Sl.

CUTICUEA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICUEA OINTMANT (30c.), to in-

stantly allay itching and inflammation, and soothe and heat, and CUTICUEA RESOLVERT PILLS (25c.), to cool and cleanse the blood,

CUTIOURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Conied) are a new, tasteless, cdorless, econom-feal substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA BREQLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers

Arach.vENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. In screw-cap viais, contain-ing 60 does, price 25c. Sold throughout the world. British Depotr 37-39, Charterhouse 55. London. Franch Depotr 37-39, Charterhouse 55. London. Franch Depotr 37-39, Propa, Boston, U.S. 4. "All abeat the Skin." free.

ADDID CANONA CONTRACTOR

Epileps

suggest themselves to women.

United States." The sum named as sufficient to yield an adequate fixed income is \$1,000,000, and Mr Morgan's banking house will receive this sum, the signers agreeing to invest it and pay out the income. Of the \$1,000,000, about \$75,000 is in sight, exclusive of the \$148,000 in hand for buildings. It is said that Mr. Morgan gave \$100,000 to build a cathedral at Manila.

TO GET '04 FAIR EXHIBIT. Special Commissioner Starts for

Philippines to Begin Work.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 .- Dr. Gustave Niedcriein, special commissioner of the Philip-pine government for the preparation of the Philippine exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, reached St. Louis today, and visited the World's Fair grounds. Dr. Neiderlein is being sent to Manila by the War Department to super-vise the preparation of the exhibit from the Philippine Islands. He leaves for San Francisco tonight, carrying with him photographs of the grounds allotted to the

Philippines, taken by the exposition pho-tographer under his direction. (Argentina's exhibits at the Columbian Exposition were collected and classified by Dr. Neiderlein. Later, he was appointed chief of the scientific department of the Philadelphia Museum. He attended the Paris Exposition in 1900 and was a member of the jury of awards.)

CHAPLAIN ENDS HIS LIFE Attache of the Cruiser Olympia Shoots Himself.

them cowards.

The Filipino insurgent, Ruffino, was found to be in that region, making trou-ble for the Americans. In another communication from the Moro country, it is stated that Colonel Baidwin tried to get all the Sultans and Dattos to meet him a friendly a friendly conference. The Sultan of colod professed friendship, but asked for three months in which to communicate with the various tribes over which he was chief. Moros in the camp of Colonel Baldwin said this was simply a ruse to gain further time and prepare for war.

Ontholics Request an Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-At a cial meeting of the executive council of the Catholic Truth Society it was unanimously agreed to send a message to Presiden Roucevelt regarding the objects of Catho lic veneration discovered on the United Biates Army transport Buford. The dis-The patch, which is signed by Philip O'Ryan, spiritual director of the society, requests "an immediate and thorough investiga-tion as to the original ownership and nature of this property and the manner in which it came into the possession of the United States Army officers. If investigation shows that it is church loot we ask that it be immediately returned to the true owners, and that the officials in whose possession it was found be summarily dealt with according to Army regula-

Troopship Arrives From Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-The troop ship Meade arrived today from Manila and Nagasaki. She brings the headquar-ters and organization of the Fifteenth Infantry, under command of Colonel H. C. Warde. This regiment has been in the hilippines for two years past, and comes home to take up a station at the new post necessity established at Monterey, Cal. It may be decided to let the troops remain aboard the ship and be transported in her to Monterey,

W. H. STUART IN ASYLUM

Ex-British Consul at Boston Not Responsible for His Acts.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-The Evening Record says that W. H. Stuart, ex-British Vice-Consul here, has been placed in the Mc-Lean Insane Asylum at Waverly by his family, who have for some time been convinced that because of his peculiar Anancial methods he has not been re-sponsible for his acts. A number of notes, aggregating \$100,000, are held by various The notes bear the indorseme of Mrs. Stuart, who is the daughter of Millionaire Wentworth, of Boston. The indersements are alleged to have been forged. It is also understood that Mr. Stuart in his accounts at the consulat was short about \$15,000, but that his father-in-law made good the deficiency. Stuart has been acting in a peculiar manher for months. He is a comparatively young man, and has been connected with the British Consulate for about 20 years, t tendered his resignation on August and it is being considered in London st the present time.

Fever in Army Prolonged War. Science section of the Sanitary Congress in season at Manchester today, Sir James Erichton Brown, M. D., emphasizing the necessity for the reform in the sani-29 and 30. LONDON, Sept. 11.-At the Sanitary

WASHINGTON, Sold a telegram from of the Navy received a telegram from Rear-Admiral Johnson today, commanding already so dense that they can scarcely lain William F. Morrison, who had been in poor health for some time, committed suicide by shooting himself at the Naval Hospital at Chelsen. The Chaplain was recently attached to the cruiser Olympia, The Chaplain which participated in the combined Arms and Navy maneuvers and is now at Boston undergoing repairs.

(Chaplain Morrison was a native of Maryland, and was appointed a Chaplain in the Navy in May, 1881. He held the rank of Commander, and was assigned to the Olympia last March.)

QUEEN OF BELGIANS ILL. Physician Is Hurriedly Summoned

From Brussels to Spa.

SPA, Belgium, Sept. II.-The Queen of the Belgians has been selzed with a sa-vere attack of asthma, and a physician has been hurrledly summoned from Brussels. The Queen has been ill for a long time with a malady of the heart.

Russell Sage Himself Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Russell Sage, who was confined to his home yesterday by illness, was back at his office today and said his indisposition had entirely passed.

ISSUES SET OUT.

Will Not Take Four Unarmed Torpeoats Through Dardanciles.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- In a dispatch from Constantinople, the correspondent of the Times says Russia has withdrawn her demand that four unarmed Russian tornedo-boats be allowed to pass through the Dardanelles. The Porte has granted Rus sia leave to establish a consulate at Milrovitza, European Turkey, according to the correspondent, where no foreign Con-sulate exists. The Porte has promised to

protect the Consul against the Albanians, who flercely resent the appointment.

SNOW IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Cold Wave Prevails in Wyoming With Mercury at 30 Degrees.

LEAD, S. D., Sept. 11 .- The first snow storm of the season set in early today. It is melting here as it falls. At Baid Mountain and other points north of here the ground is white.

In Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 11.-A cold wave swept over Wyoming last night and this morning snow began to fall and the mercury dropped to 30 degrees.

Mother of the Sultan of Morocco. LONDON. Sept. 12.-A dispatch from Fex to the Times says the mother of the ultan of Morocco died September 6. She was a woman of enlightenment, and large-ly influenced the Sultan toward liberal ideas on all subjects.

Well-Known Temperance Advocate. CAMBRIDGE. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 11.-The Rev. Thomas Scully, who was well knows throughout the country as a tem-perance advocate, died here today.

FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

see 10 feet, they will stay to fight the fire until they become lost in the smoke and Inse their lives in consequence. There is timber on three sides of Tills-mook City, but it extends into the city at only one place. A herce fire is raging in the timber between Tillamook and Bay

City, and a north wind would bring this down upon Tillämook like a hurridane. Still, there is a considerable space of marsh land between this timber and the city, and if the houses are ignited from this source it must be by means of sparks carried over the marsh. In a strong wind the sparks would be ablowered upon the city and the sparks would be ablowered

pon the city and encape from destruc tion would be impossible. Mr. Eddy learned last evening that the barometer is failing at Tillamook, indicating that there may be rain within 24 hours.

Some of the timber that has been de-stroyed at Tillamook is valuable for lumstroyed at Tillamook is valuable for lum-bering purposes, though most of it is refuse on land that has aiready been out over. The DonaiLson mill, an Wilson River, a small portable mill, has been burned. The reservoir which holds the water for city use is constructed largely of wood, and hence the fire destroyed it at once, and the people must depend upon wells for their water.

Situation Is Serious.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 11 .- Fire in the mountains has assumed serious pro-portions today, and threatens serious damage. There is dense smoke all over the country, and the heat is intense. The Salmonberry country, in the Nehalem, is bring swept by firs, there is a fire on Wil-son River destroying a number of sec-tions of timber, and two barns have been burned east of the dive and an east been burned east of the city and an out field on the north. A flerce fire is coming down the Minmi. The situation looks very serious tonight, and there is great excitement,

POWDER MAGAZINES EXPLODED. Fire Drove Miners and Settlers From

Skamania Mountains.

WASHOUGAL. Wash., Sept. 11.-(Spe-al.)-Fire came down from the Mount St. Helens country last night, and began early this morning driving the miners and set-lers out toward the Columbia River. Here out toward the Columbia River. Buildings and other improvements have been destroyed, and a vast area of fine timber has been swept. It is feared that at least one man has lost his life. The country is still/held by the flames down to within about sx miles of Washougal, so it is impossible to say just what the dim-age to improved property has been. The wind is atill bearing the fire in this direc-tion, though some what leas ewifting these in tion, though somewhat less swiftly than in the early part of the day. The lowiands are more moist than the mountains, which partially accounts for the alower progress of the fire as it approaches the Columbia. Mr. Wynit, the foreman at the Skamania copper mine, about 15 miles from here, in a direction a little cast of north, was the first man to report the oncoming fire. He arrived about noon, and the people who had been at the Skamania and List Chance mines weht out with him. He

Chance mines weht out with him. He said that when the Skamania camp awoke this morning about 5 o'clock the sky bore such evidence of heavy fire to the north-ward that scouts were sent out to recon-noiter the situation. They soon returned and reported the fire about six miles away ard making rapid progress down the gulfer toward their camp. Preparations were immediately made to get the women to a pace of safety, and the men lingered to give what protection they could to the

"There was no insurance on the parson-age. It was a large house, but the loss was not great. We talked of insuring the manse Tuesday night, and decided to in-sure, but it was too inte. Rev. J. F. Naugle, pastor, was absent.

"I spent last night at Pleasant Home, and passed the night at a house about two miles south of the church. When we were coming to the church I noticed fires in innumerables places along the road, where they seemed to have been started for the purpose of getting rid of the brush. It seemed to me a dangerous thing to do at this time. During the night I could see from my window that fires were uraing in many places in every direction.

"I came on to Portland by way of the Section Line road. We were warned not to come that way. Had I known what we were to encounter I should not have un-dertaken to come by that road. Mr. Hamliton's boy drove me in a buggy. We got along several miles westward from Gresham, when we encountered the fire. It was raging on both sides of the road and it seemed impossible to get through. The smake obscured everything in the road so that it was with great difficulty that we could find our way at all. I feared that we should run on some burning tree across the road in the darkness, but for-tunately we did not. The horse pressed on in spite of the great heat and smoke. We had to pass through the lane of fire for about half a mile before we got clear. The whole country on both clear of the The whole country on both sides of the road seemed on fire, and it was intensely hot. I understand there are houses in the The timber in the pathway of the fire, and how these can escape destruction is more than I can see. There was a possibility

that the fire might get into the stubble fields near by. I noticed one farmer out with his team and plows, running a furrow around his farmhouse. I saw a wagon and several men driving with great rapidity into the timber where the fire was burning. I supposed they were trying to save property." This fire through which Dr. Rockwell

passed yesterday evening evidently is the one that the residents of Rockwood fought Monday night. It was smoldering in the brush between the Ease Line and the Section roads, and the high winds of yesterday started it up. There are at least a dozen houses in great danger. Three are in the timber on the north side of the section, where some newcomers have made a small clearing and put up small section. houses. There is considerable cordwood in the timber, all of which will probably be destroyed by the fire. South of the Section road is a dense growth clear through to the Powell road. There is nothing to prevent the fire sweeping straight southward across Johnson Creek should the high wind continue

afternoon from an inspection of the burnt district between Shubel and Clarke's. He says that since yesterday's reports. Charles Hettman has lost his house, and the fires are still doing great damage. There is much danger of the flames spreading. The wind raised this afternoon. The firs that burned through the Shubel district is making its way steadily through the dense timber toward Mill Creek, and is less than two miles from Howard's sawmill, which is in danger of destruction unless the wind changes or

Early this afternoon an alarm of fire was turned in at Hose Company No. 1, and the depariment turned out. The fire was found to be in a canyon back of Bentie's Addition. The Ely fire company also came to the rescue, but it was found that the hose from both carts was not sufficiently long to reach from the near-est hydrant, at the corner of the Story residence, to the fire. A wagon was in stantly dispatched down town, and additional lengths of hose secured from the Fountain Hose Company, and all the afternoon the firemen and volunteers gal-lantly fought the flames, saving a row of houses in front of the canyon. This fire The smoke was so thick in the city all

day that the sun resembled a huge ball of fire, and one could gaze at it wanagt straining the eye. Near the city the wind is not quite so strong, as it was early in the afternoon, and the people from one end of the county to the other are hoping for rain.

SALEN FULL OF SMOKE.

Fires Are Baging on the Darby-No

Serious Damage Yet.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 11.-(Special.)-It has been years since the Willamette Valley has been so densely blanketed in the smoky atmosphere that is being experineed this Fall. The frequent forest fires is the explanation for this condition. A sovere brush fire has been raging for three days on the Darby and adjoining farms near Macleay, this county, No serious damage has resulted other than the destruction of several fences. No buildings have been burned, and the fire is reported to be not so serious but that it is practically under control and can be extin-guished at any time. So thick is the smoke in the atmosphere in this vicinity that people are complaining of their eyes being affected. that peo

Great Damage Near Mehama.

SALEM. Sept. 11.-(Special.)-A telephone message from Mehama says that timber fires all around that town are doing great damage to forests and threatening settlers' houses and property. Thousands of dol-lars' worth of property is already de-rtroyed, and a high east wind is driving the flames through the forests. In the Elkhorn country, near there, fires are also raging in fine timber, doing great damage. A nail of smoke bings over this section , pall of smoke hangs over this section of the Valley, the sun being obscured most of the day. This evening, an hour before sunset, the sun appeared as a blood-red ball. Smoke makes breathing difficult and people suffer from the effects of it.

Fire burned yesterday on Gravel Hill, eastward toward and over Rocky Butte, north of Montavilla. It started in the thick brush on the long elevated plateau, and ran eastward through the brush, and when it came to Rocky Butte it continued right over it. Fortunately, Rocky Butte had been burned over last year, so that there was little left to burn, but there was sufficient dry stuff to make a pretty hot fire and cause alarm. One unoccupied house was burned. The Buckman house was threatened, but it escaped destruc-The fire on Rocky Butte at night tion. a considerable illumination made

Fires at Pleasant Home.

W. E. Markell, of Pleasant Home, 21 miles from Portland, said last evening over the telephone: "There are fires all around this place, but so far I have not heard of any serious damage being done. The bis great alarm today. A number of farmers, whole houses are in exposed places, have moved their household goods into places of safety, and some have moved out of their houses altogether and are watching their homes, preparatory to fighting the fires should they approach the danger point. I fear that great dam age may be done in the community should a high wind continue."

South of Woodstock.

Fire raged the first of the week south of Woodstock, which destroyed consider-able property and did some damage. O. M. Lance lost several hundred yards of fence and his house was threatened. The dwellings of William Ridgely and James Mooney were in the path of the fire, and for a time it looked as if they would certainly go, but through the efforts of the fire fighters they were saved.

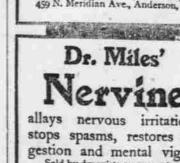
On Salmon River. A letter was received yesterday from R. W. Parker, whose house, store and barn were burned Wedneeday. It was

dated Monday. It said that fires were

development.

5 69

weakens the body and degrades the mind. It saps the nervous strength that is the source of all health, and perverts the functions of every organ. Because of its stubborn nature, it is often called incurable. This is not true. There is one medicine that never fails to check the nervous spasms and give new strength to the entire system.



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