300 MEN BATTLE WITH FOREST FIRE

Flames in Coeur d'Alene Reservation Threaten Much Valuable Timber.

FARMHOUSES ARE IN PATH

Town of Plummer Is Threatened for Time, but Wind Changes-Fire Spreads Over Land Recently Allotted in Big Drawing.

SPOKANE. Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Conflicting reports reached Spokane tonight of a serious fire in the heavy timber on Lake Coeur d'Alene between Lake Creek and Rockford Creek, which it was claimed had burned over a half dozen square miles of heavy fir and tamarack timber, valued at upward of a million and a quarter dollars.

Reports received at Rockford were to the effect that although more than 300 men were fighting desperately, the conflagration was beyond possible control and was sweeping on steadily. Earl Roger, manager of the Blackwell Lamber Company, which owns \$400,000 worth of fine timber in the fire zone, tonight de-SPOKANE, Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Con-

Company, which owns 3400,000 worth of fine timber in the fire zone, tonight de-nied the reports and said the fire had covered but 40 acres of slashings and that it is under control.

Damage May Be Million.

The Rockford reports says: The Rockford reports says:
"Sweeping on with reststless force, one
of the worst forest fires of the season
is eating into the heavy timber of the Indian reservation northwest of here nine
miles, has burned the buildings on the Phillips ranch and is threatening build-ings on two more ranches, one of which it is impossible to save. The flames are

attempt to check the flames."

Two farmhouses were destroyed, and for a time the town of Plummer was in the path of the flames, with a strong

Countryside Rallies to Defense.

Fire-fighting crews from a dozen near-by towns rallied in the vicinity of the fire this afternoon, and under the di-rection of two leaders at the northern and southern extremity of the path of the fire made substantial headway. Three back-fives have been started and every back-fires have been started and every hope is held out that the blaze will be checked if the wind continues in an

ensterly direction.

"Our advices are to the effect that the fire is along the new O. R. & N. cutoff to Rockford Bay and that it is entirely on the reservation," stated B. R. Lewis, who is interested in Blackwell holdings. "The fire, as we understand it, is in a country that is comparatively open, and we do not believe that it can do much democra. There is only a small underwe do not believe that it can do much damage. There is only a small under-growth of timber, the yellow pine, that has a good stand, being strong enough to realst the fire. It is possible that there may be some small blaze in the slashings on the Blackwell land, but we do not an-

There are no white settlers on the Jdaho side, the flames there being con-fined to the newly opened reservation. which the drawing was held ten days

LOLO MINES TO BE WORKED

Assurance of Railroad Makes Development Work Possible.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(Special.)
—Sale of the Black Lead property in the
Bitter Root mountains, near the Lolo
pass, to Fred Bradley and associates will
open a new mining district in Central
Idaho equal to the richest section of
the Cocur d'Alenes is the belief of L. F.
Williams, former cayers of the Flack

district will receive direct trans-The district will receive direct trans-portation by the construction of the Mis-soula-Lewiston cut-off, and according to the terms of sale active development will begin in the camp without delay. The sale covered four claims which are surrounded with other locations equally as promising and with practically no de-velopment work performed. The Brad-ley interests paid \$50,000 for the group. Mr. Williams has made annual pilgrimages to the Black Lead for the past 15 years, but because of the isolation from transportation little development ork of a substantial character has been

ACID IS DRUNK FOR WATER

Farmer Makes Horrible Mistake and Is in Serious Condition.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Aug. 20.—(Special.)—While returning from his hay-field last evening, after a hard day's work, Dewitt C. Cooley picked up a jug in the Brush Prairie Creamery, and, thinking it was water, took one or more exploses of more sepalous and which thinking it was water, took one of more swallows of pure sulphuric acid, which is used in testing milk and cream.

Cooley, on discovering his mistake, cried in agony for help. He was given quantities of cream, which came back much blackened, showing that a large quantity of acid had reached the stomach. Later he was taken to the Brush Prairie Hotel, where a drug clerk and called from this city.

With rare presence of mind Cooley entrolled himself, though he was in Cooley is 35 years old, married and has two children, aged 7 and 5 years.

CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Columbus, Ohio Orders have been issued by the Carnegis Steel Company to place its plant here in commission. It has been idle two years.

New York. A parkage of fewelry, said to be worth much more than \$25,660, which was ir charge of an employe of a firm of Fitth-avence jewolors, was lost recently on an Bris Enilroad ferry-boat.

New York.—A military automobile, with Malcolm E. Parrott, of the National Guard of New York, at the wheel, left New York for San Francisco Friday.

On its success will largely depend the establishment of a regular automobile service for the Army.

automobile service for the Army.

Tules, Okia.—W. D. Dickson, arrested on a charge of robbing the State Bank at Kiefer. Monday night and heining kill Cashier Well-bing and a Marshal. Thursday was identified by Warden Shiman, a druggist, as one of the robbers Shuman told the police he saw Dickson shoot Welbing.

New Orleans.—"I want to raise \$1,600,600 to sid in making the woman'e suffrage question-an issue and to attack the power of organized vice," declared Miss Rate M. Gordon, upon her return here from the Northwest Miss Gordon was recently elected chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Fund.

San Prancisco.—Four persons were injured.

DR. CHARLES R. HENDERSON CRITICISES LOCAL BASTILE.

President of International Prison Commission Offers Suggestions for City's New Lock-up.

Criticism of Portland's City Jall, chiefly because of its architectural construction and not the method of conducting it, was and not the method of conducing it, was expressed last night by Dr. Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago. The speaker is also chief exponent of prison reforms promulgated by the various National and international charitable and prison or-ganizations and he is United States Com-missioner on the International Prison Commission, under the direction of the

Commission, under the direction of the State Department.

Not one word of direct criticism was uttered by the famous reformer, but by drawing a good parallel, with good jails on the one hand and bad, inhumane, immoral and unsanitary jails on the other, followed by a visit to the City Jail, his inference was plain, placing the local institution in the latter class and with emphysics.

leaping 100 feet in the air and had this stitution in the latter class and with the evening destroyed the timber on more than six square miles."

If do not care to offer any criticism of your fall, "It was built some your fall," he said. "It was built some "Ido not care to offer any criticism of your jail." he said. "It was built some miles across, and though 200 men are battling with it, they are practically powerless. Late this evening the wind, which had been blowing all day, died down and it is possible that more efficient fire-fighting may now be done. Tonight the fighters are back-firing in an attempt to check the flames."

Two farmhouses were destroyed, and for a time the town of Plummer was in one of an almost lifetime study in both our own country and all countries of Europe."

Dr. Henderson came to effer any criticism of your jail." he said. "It was built some 20 years ago, I am told, and am further informed that you are now preparing to build, a new one. What I would rather informed that you are now preparing to do would be to offer some suggestions on how that new jail should be built, suggestions which come to me as the result of an almost lifetime study in both our own country and all countries of Europe."

Dr. Henderson came to Portland yesterday from Seattle, where he attended the Two farmhouses were 'destroyed, and for a time the town of Plummer was in the path of the flames, with a strong wind hearing the fire rapidly toward the settlement. Plummer is now believed to be out of danger. Early reports that the loss of timber will reach a millian dollars are now believed to have been exaggerated.

Countryside Rallies to Defense.

Dr. Henderson came to Portland yesterday from Seattle, where he attended the sessions of the American Prison Association. He was entertained at dinner at the Commercial Club last evening by Dr. Brougher, pastor of White Temple Baptist Church. Among those present were Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, chief of the women's auxiliary of the police department, and W. L. Gardner, superintendent of the Gifts and Boys' Aid Society. of the Girls and Boys' Aid Society.

Dr. Henderson came to Seattle direct from Paris, where he attended a session

of the International Prison Commission, of which he is president. This body will meet in Washington, D. C., in October, 1910. He has just concluded his fifth tour of European countries on an inspec-

tion of prisons.

"It is because of our manifestation of interest in the individual cases of weak persons that we are called dreamers," said Dr. Henderson, "but it is not the individual case, we are working for as an organization. What we want to see is the practical use of our plans in the construction of prisons, and especially city lockups, and the methods of conducting them. We believe there are only two ways to build prisons. One is the good-

Henderson that boys should not be as-sociated with older men, and each prisoner should be placed in a separate cell. If possible all should be given work

Asked what good the prison reform movement has accomplished, Dr. Hender-son mentioned the Juvenile Court, use of suspended and indeterminate sentences in special cases and the principal of convicting, not for revenge on the part of the state, but for correcting evils. One other reform now contemplated by the prison congress is the fining of parents of children brought before Juvenile Courts instead of punishing the children. Superintendent Gardner proposes to urge the passage of a law in Oregon along

Dr. Henderson will leave for Chicago today. He expressed great pleasure at the reception accorded him in Portland and said this city impressed him as the most beautiful city in the West.

BARN AND STOCK BURNED

Incendiary Does Great Damage on Farm Near McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)

Fire at the R. W. Lancefield farm, near
Briedwell Station, about nine miles from this city, at an early hour this morning; burned the large barn and its contents, which consisted in part, of about 22 head of farm horses, a new binder, several wagons and buggles, and between 80 and 100 tons of hay.

The blaze was plainly of incendiary origin, as the inmates of the house found at the rear of the house a fire built of boards, a partially-burned broom, saturated with oil, and a bucket of kero-

PORTER BROS. WIN AGAIN

Get Auto License First in Race at

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) -- That the fight in the Deschutes Canyon will be partly carried on in autos was demon-strated today when Porter Bros. and Twohy Bros. raced to secure automobile icenses from the Secretary of State this afternoon, both applications arriving at Porter Bros. was given preference as to

Tacoma Shipping Notes.

San Pedro, Cal.—John Christie, a deep-sea civer, has been engaged by Edwin T. Eart, the millionaire publisher, of Los Angeles, to search the bottom of the harbor here for the EO.000 string of pearls lost by Mrs. Earl a seek ago.

New York.—A package of sewelry, said to be worth much more than \$25,000, which was mechane fewelres, was lost recently on an Eris Eallroad ferry-hoat.

Armstead, Mout.—Following a quarrel in shich Shattuck Doyle was accused of stealing t, watch, he was shot and killed Thursday

CALLED BY DEATH

Argonaut, Editor and War Correspondent Was Known to Oregonians.

BORN IN CUBA IN 1827

Helped Organize Oregon Central Railroad and Later Went to Washington as Librarian in General Land Office.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—
Samuel A. Clarke, one of Oregon's most active and best-known ploneers, died at his home in this city early this morning. He had been gradually failing since his return from Washington two years ago, and his death was not altogether unexpected.

Samuel A. Clarke was widely known

together unexpected.
Samuel A. Clarke was widely known throughout the Oregon country as a newspaper writer, publisher, historian and man of affairs. He was born on the island of Cuba, where his father was in the mercantile business, on March 7, 1827. When he was a child his father died and the widow removed to Charleston, S. C., and later to New York City, where young Samuel was educated.

oducated.

The boy caugh the gold fever in 1848 and made his way around the Horn to California, coming to Oregon in 1850. He landed in what was then the village of Portland, where he remained for a short time, later coming on up to Salem and taking up a donation claim south of this city, where he remained until he had secured title to the land, when he removed to Salem, which has ever since been his permanent home.

Married Portland Woman.

On August 23, 1852, he was married in Portland to Miss Harriett T. Buck-ingham. Mrs. Clarke had many social

ingham. Mrs. Clarke had many social accomplishments and was greatly beloved. She died in 1830.

When Baker County was organized in 1862. Samuel Clarke was appointed the first County Clerk of the new county, by Governor Gibbs. After serving for two years in that capacity he returned to Salem. At different times Clarke was an editorial writer on the Oregonian. Record and Statesman. He became the owner of the Statesman in 1869, and during the Franco-Prussian war published full dally telegraphic reports of the struggle, this and other enterprising features of his management making the venture a great success.

ment making the success.

Disposing of the Statesman, Clarke formed a partnership with D. W. Craig, and in 1872 began publication of the Willamette Farmer. In 1880 he purchased the interest of his partner, and the publication was moved to Portland, where Clarke continued its publication until 1887, when it was merged with the Pacific Rural Spirit.

Mr. Clarke was an ardent Republican, but was never a candidate for office. However, in 1862, and again in 1872, he served as Clerk of the lower house of the Legislature.

of the Legislature.

Helped Organize Railroad.

organization. What we want to see is the practical use of our plans in the construction of prisons, and especially city lockups, and the methods of conducting them. We believe there are only two ways to build prisons. One is the good way and the other is the bud."

He drew a diagram of interior jail arrangements, the principal scheme being an idea for as much light and fresh air as possible. It is his plan to have the cells against the exterior walls, facing on windows, and with the door made of solid steel, so that the air breathed by the occupant may not go into the inner corridor between the rows of cells on the sides. The top of the corridor would be an arishaft running the mother in prose and verse. Perhaps his best-known work is a history. "Ploneer Days in oregon," written in his later years.

The slast active work of Mr. Clarke for several years as Librarian of the Department of the Interior. He returned from the Sociated with older men, and each pris-

of the Interior. He returned from the North Bend in the afternoon. National capital two years ago.

Business will close with a session at

Mr. Clarke is survived by one son and two daughters—William J. Clarke, publisher of the Gervals Star; Mrs. N. H. Looney, wife of the Superintendent of the Oregon State Reform School, in this city, and Mrs. Sarah Dyer, of

FOREST POSTMASTER'S CONDI-TION IS SERIOUS.

John Bernier, His Assailant, Found in Drunken Stupor-Victim

last night show that it was apparently a deliberate attempt at murder, with rob-bery as the probable motive. John Ber-

der the influence of liquor.

This morning Mr. Greuner was brought to the St. Helens Hospital in Chehalis, where he is reported to be resting fairly well today. He has a fairly good chance to recover, despite the fact that the bullet, a 32-caliber one, was fired at close range into the back of his neck and is imbedded near the base of the brain.

At 1 o'clock this morning, Greuner told his story of the shooting. He stated that yesterday afternoon Bernier and Crowley vesterday afternoon Bernier and Crowley passed his store on their way home from Napavine. They were drunk, but good natured while there. They bought some groceries and left on Bernier's cart for Crowley's shack, where the men were engaged in cutting timbers. Gus Gruol, a young man who stops at Crowley's, and Johnny Crowley, the 7-year-old son of the man in jail, state that about half past 7 last night the pair left Crowley's on Bernier's cart saying they were going to the latter's place on Newaukum prairie.

About dark Mr. Greuner was accosted by Bernier in front of his store. Bernier said he wanted to buy some coal oil. The men entered the store, and Greuner lighted a candle. While Greuner was drawing the oil Bernier shot him as he stood almost directly over him. Bernier and Crowley then fled, driving directly to Crowley's cabin and going to bed with their clothes on.



Our sale in Oxfords is interesting because we offer this season's styles only. Not an old shoe in the lot. Note prices.

All our regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 men's Oxfords, tan and black, guaranteed makes, now \$2.85 All our regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 ladies' Oxfords; tans and patents, mostly, now selling at, the

166-170 Third Street.

meantime, had locked the residence part of the building in the rear. She had not heard the noise of the shot.

County Attorney Buxton went out to the scene of the shooting last night and got the particulars. The charge to be filed against Bernier and Crowley will depend on the outcome of Mr. Greuner's

OREGON-IDAHO CONGRESS HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Work of Past Year Is Reviewed by Speakers-Excursion Is Made to Beach and Jetty.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 20.-(Special.) MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)
—With a large representation from all
parts of Oregon and parts of idaho, the
Oregon-Idaho Development Congress convened in this city this morning. Today
is the anniversary of the organization of the Congress in this city
a year ago, and much was said of
what had been done during the
past 12 months, and of what would
be done in the future toward opening past 12 months, and of whith would be done in the future toward opening Oregon and developing the great resources of the state in parts which have been neglected by the railways.

Dr. J. T. McCormac, president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, opened the meeting. He compared present local conditions with those of a year ago, when

the congress was organized, and attrib-uted much of the advancement to the work of the members. Colonel El Hofer, of Salem, president of the Congress, outlined the history and purposes of the Congress. The harbor improvement and the advancement of a district-built railroad he gave as the two main objects in view.

A report of what had been done at the other end of the line was made by George H. Shellenberger. He gave some interesting facts regarding the railway interesting facts regarding the tarry-

night in Marshfield and an excursion will be taken to Bandon Sunday.

Among those who arrived on the Break. Allooney, wife of the Superintendent of the Oregon State Reform School. in his city, and Mrs. Sarah Dyer, of alem.

Arrangements for the funeral have of yet been made.

Among those who arrived on the Break.

Water last night were Colonel C. E. S.

Wood, Norris Cox. C. J. Jackson and wife, George M. Trowbridge, John F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glafke, R. F. Cox., D. H. Smith, D. G. Tomasini, W. Wheeland, George E. Farwell, Ed. C. F. Cox, D. H. Smith, D. G. Tomasini, W. Wheeland, George E. Farwell, Ed C. Allen, A. P. Morse, Captain Emery, H. H. Lewis, J. F. Ludlam and John W. Parker, all of Portland. From other points were: Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem; Horace G. Gurlburt, of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Horton, of Burns; George H. Shellenberger, of Bolse, and E. A. Fra-vier of Ontario. zler, of Ontario.

OLD MAN ATTACKS GIRL When Searched For by Officers,

Brute Can't Be Found.

CHEHALIS. Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)

—Further particulars of the shooting of Postmaster Joseph Greuner, of Forest, last night show that it was apparently. part of town, attacked a 9-year-old girl last evening and immediately left for parts unknown.

The little girl is a daughter of Mrs bery as the probable motive. John Bernier, who committed the assault, is in the Lewis County Jail, he and a companion named Tom Crowley having been arrested in the latter's cabin two miles up the Newaukum River from Forest about midnight by Sheriff H. W. Urquhart and his deputy. Tom Foster. The men offered no resistance, both being under the influence of liquor.

This morning Mr. Greuner was brought

jects Questions Will Be.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20. — (Special.) — J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, today issued a circular giving sources of teachers' examination questions for the year 1310. These cir-culars are sent to County School Superintendents and to all private and high schools of the state having teachers training classes.

training classes.

In all subjects excepting literature the questions are based upon the state course of study and the text-books adopted by the State Text-Book Comadopted by the State Feat-Book Com-mission. In English literature 50 per cent of the questions are taken from the state texts, and 50 per cent from certain of the classics in the list adopt-ed for the high schools of Oregon.

Cougar Kills Calf.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A cougar killed a calf near the

GAMBRINUS

The Bottled Beer of Quality



The beer that makes, but never loses friends, "GAMBRINUS SELECT" always the same, always in demand, always to be had in first-class places. Order a case from your grocer, or call up the brewery-both phonesprompt delivery. Once obtained, we never lose a customer.

PRICES:

Large size, \$1.75 per case of one doz. Small Size, \$2.00 per case of two doz.

Usual allowance made for return of empty bottles

GAMBRINUS BREWING COMPANY

PHONES A 1149-MAIN 49

residence of William H. Wahi, of Heisson, recently. The calf, which was nearly a year old, was dragged some 40 yards to a fence. Being unable to carry the animal farther, the cougar returned the next night to the feast. The Webb boys and Dad Stanley took their hounds and made an attempt to get the cougar, but the wary lion escaped from the skilled hunters and is still at large.

CHEHALIS SCHOOL SCORED

Former Inmate Says Boys at Institu-

tion Are Maltreated SPOKANE, Aug. 20 (Special.)—L. C. Couchman, aged II, of Palouse City, decouncing the State Training School at Thehalis, declares he will file complaint



Motherhood and Babyhood

As the time approaches when a double burden rests on the mother's shoulders, nourishing and strengthening food must be provided in plenty. The superb vitality of perfect womanhood may be insured if the way is steadily prepared by a

Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

This rich, wholesome food combines the nutritive and tonic properties of malt and hops, gives strength to the in abundance for the growing child. Insist Upon It Beng Pabst 18

Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist

HAND SAPOLIO

Delicate enough for the softest skin,

and yet efficacious in removing any stain. Keeps the skin in perfect condition. In the bath gives all the desirable after-effects of a Turkish bath. It should be on every washstand.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall cer-tainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Picasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genu-ine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

years. He says the inmates are not given enough to eat, and the produce from the farm is sold in town.

The milk he says, with the best of everything produced on the place, is sold, at the school."

either to make a showing for the institution or fatten the pockets of those i charge. Such a thing as fruit is unknown

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway

between

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNE-APOLIS, DULUTH, DAVENPORT, ROCK IS-LAND, MOLINE, ROCKFORD, FREEPORT, DUBUQUE, LA CROSSE, OMAHA, SIOUX CITY, KANSAS CITY, ETC.

and

PORTLAND, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SPOKANE

and other North Coast points.

Through fast time handling all classes of freight. Consign shipments to our care.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. S. ROWE, 134 Third St.

The little green stamp is the Governments guarantee that the whiskey is absolutely pure and properly aged.

After the Government tests the whiskey and keeps it in a bonded warehouse, at least four years, it places this stamp on every bottle of



