

### THREE DIE WHILE FIGHTING FLAMES

#### North Santiam Fire Started by Spark From Engine Does Great Damage.

### CHARRED BODIES FOUND

#### Workmen Trying to Save Tools Find Return Cut Off—Government Reserve Now Burning and Property Loss Will Be Large.

(Continued From First Page.)  
turned over a quantity of cut timber, destroying that ready for market. It has now covered more than two miles, burning the valuable timber on the bank of the North Santiam River. It is now in valuable green timber owned by the Hoover Lumber Company and on the Government forest reserve, with a great quantity of valuable timber in front of it. Seventy men are fighting the flames, but the forest rangers in charge of the fight say there is no hope to stop the fire now unless the wind changes or rain comes.

#### Large Force Fighting Flames.

The men of Hoover's mill and camp fought all night and were reinforced this morning by men from Hall's two logging camps and from the camps of the Curtis Lumber Company, which owns a large tract of endangered timber.

Another big forest fire is burning in the Cascade Mountains northwest of Mount Jefferson. No one knows exactly from that vicinity to give the exact location or extent of the damage, but judging from the smoke, the fire is a big one. It is believed some Government rangers are there, but the force on hand, if any, is too small to cope with it. These fires are causing a thick mantle of smoke to settle over the Willamette Valley in this part of the state tonight.

### Bodies All Badly Burned.

Undertakers from this city will go to Hoover for the bodies tomorrow and the remains of Richmond and Brooks will be brought here tomorrow night. Richmond's body will be taken to Salem and Brooks will probably be taken to Crawfordville. As the bodies were burned too badly for embalming, McGoey's body cannot be taken to his home in Pennsylvania, and he will be buried at Gates.

Jay M. Brooks was a bookkeeper in the Hoover camp, and Philip Richmond was a rigging engineer. Both were working there some time. McGoey had come to the camp only recently from his Eastern home.

Brooks was 34 years old and the other men were about 25 or 26. All were unmarried. Brooks' home had been at Crawfordville a number of years. He spent most of his time when not working in Albany, and was a member of the Elks' lodge here. Richmond was a son of H. A. Richmond, of 1490 North Fulton street, Salem. McGoey is a son of Joseph McGoey, of Clearfield, Pa.

### FIVE TOWNS ARE WIPED OUT

#### Three More Fatalities Reported From Kootenay Forest Fires.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.—(Special.)—Reports this evening from various portions of interior British Columbia indicate that the scores of forest fires now raging in the heart of the province are growing more and more threatening. In some instances whole towns being menaced with destruction. The town of Three Forks, in the Kootenay district, destroyed, and the mining towns of Whitewater and McLaughlin are wiped out, while Baynes Lake and Jaffray in the Crow district have met the same fate. The Kaslo district proper is said to be the worst sufferer, 200 miners and their families being homeless and three more fatalities to the former total of five having been added. At Kaslo, Powers' lumber camp is destroyed and the fire is traveling rapidly into green timber. The snow sheds and bridges between Payne and Nine Mile have been burned. Between Ymir and Nelson a great fire is cutting into the timber, 150 men fighting it having thus far had little success. This blaze started on the Clarksons' timber limits near Ymir and is making a way toward Nelson, including in its danger zone the town of Salmo. The miners along Sheep Creek, now enveloped in flames, sent out a call to Kaslo last night for help, and relief trains were sent, but these were unable to go farther than Bear Lake, returning from that point with scores of persons from the threatened districts.

The thriving town of Sandon, in the Nelson district is reported doomed by the fire now spreading thence. At Moyie, although the danger is still imminent, a large force of fighters has surrounded the town and have hopes of saving it unless the wind increases. Both the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific Railroad branch have suffered heavily through many miles of burned and twisted steel. The Canadian Pacific Railroad depot and MacGillivray and the big bridge of the British Columbia, Eastern Railway were saved only through heavy rain. Just west of the Columbia River, Revelstoke, Canadian Pacific trains today were badly delayed through a fire at that point burning out the ties and destroying a mill and several boarding houses.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of property destroyed throughout the province, but old-timers say the present fires are the worst in a decade.

### FIRE WIPES OUT LUMBER CAMP

#### Chehalis Country Burning, but So Far Flames Are in Check.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—While fires are still blazing in Washington and in logged-off lands throughout Chehalis County, the flames have not yet entered the green timber in any locality and no great damage has been done except in the case of the Mack Logging Company, at Mack's Spur, near Satsop, where Camp No. 3, together with 1500 logs, was destroyed yesterday.

The mill at Steamville, of the Stearnsville Lumber Company, was declared to be endangered for a time today, but so far the brush fires have been fought back. Hundreds of men are working in districts throughout the county and have the fires under good control, though rain is still sadly needed.

The destruction of the Mack camp was due to a brush fire which swept through

the camp at such a swift pace that the men did not have time to save their clothes or any of their belongings in the bunkhouses. S. E. Slade, who, together with W. B. Mack, went to the scene of the fire last night in an automobile and returned late this afternoon, says that the work of the flames was complete.

### BURNING BRUSH STARTS FIRES

#### Backfiring Saves Logging Camp, but Forests Still Blaze.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Forest fires have been raging in this vicinity during the last week, the section most damaged being along Trap Creek. The cause of these fires was burning brush for clearing purposes getting beyond control. The flames spread to such an extent that the logging camp of W. W. Soule was in danger of being swept out of existence, and as it was impossible to carry water in sufficient quantity to do any good, back-firing was resorted to, which saved the camp. The railroad trains have been running irregularly due to the fact that one of the bridges was damaged by forest fire, but they are now coming in on time.

### VALUABLE TIMBER IN DANGER

#### Forests on Edge of Everett Blazing, but Damage Is Slight.

EVERETT, Wash., July 20.—Fires burning southwest of the city are sweeping over a stretch of second growth timber, and are threatening valuable timber of the Puget Mill Company. The ranch buildings of J. M. Hansen, directly in the path of the flames, were saved, but Hansen was nearly suffocated by smoke before he discovered his danger.

Virtually no damage has yet been done, but quantities of cordwood and shingle bolts have been destroyed. The Everett fire department was called upon to help fight the flames, which at one time crept close to Columbia College, a large private school southwest of the city.

### TOWN HAS FOREST FIRE SCARE

#### Blaze Starts on Edge of Mill City, but Is Checked.

ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Mill City had a forest fire scare yesterday afternoon, when fire caught in a body of small second-growth fir trees right on the edge of the town, two blocks from residences. Fortunately the wind was blowing away from the town and this kept the houses and the big Curtis sawmills there free from danger and a force of firefighters got it under control before evening. This fire swept over a space about four blocks, but destroyed only small trees.

### POINDEXTER HAS OPPONENT

#### Seabury Merritt, of Spokane, Files Petition for Nomination.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—At the office of the Secretary of State today, Seabury Merritt, an attorney of Spokane, filed a petition as candidate for Congress from the third district to succeed Miles PoinDEXTER.

### WISCONSIN FORESTS BURNING

#### Two Towns Destroyed and Flames Still Have Headway.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.—Special dispatches to the Milwaukee Sentinel from the Milwaukee office of the state tell of havoc wrought by forest fires in the small lumber towns. Maniawa, a town of 400 inhabitants, and Heineman, a town of 50, were destroyed. Forest fires also are raging near Wittenberg.

### Timber Near Hoquiam Ablaze.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 20.—According to passengers arriving from Mo-clips this morning on the first train, fire has broken out in the logged-off lands of the Stearns Lumber Company workings and the camps and big shingle mill are threatened. The mill has closed down and the men are engaged in fighting the fire, which is headed toward the plant. The fire is also raging in the Lower Humptulips Valley, but no damage has been reported.

### Fires Burn Around Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The forest fire which started a few days ago in the logged-off tract adjoining the Portland Lumber Company's camp in the Upper Grays River district is still burning. In addition to damaging a large number of logs, the flames have destroyed two trestles on the company's railroad, and at latest reports was approaching the camp. Last evening a large force of men was at work fighting the fire.

### Wendling Has Brush Fires.

EUGENE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Brush fires that have been burning on logged-off land near Wendling have now reached the timber of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, and unless rain sets in great damage will be done. All the employees of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company in that section have been put to work fighting the fire.

### WATERMELON CAR RAIDED

#### Policeman Interrupts Boys at Old-Fashioned Feast.

Exercising the prerogative of boyhood the world over and having no return on fields upon which to commit their depredations, a party of youngsters discovered a car under the Burnside bridge Tuesday afternoon laden with the luscious fruit that made Rogue River famous.

They broke in and were having a glorious feast when someone discovered them from the bridge and reported the case to Patrolman Brothers. On his way to the place the officer encountered a party of 12 year-old boys, of 357 Wheeler street, and George Mill-duff, 13 years old, of 362 Sacramento street, each lugging a big watermelon. The boys said that they found the fruit, and after taking their addresses, Brothers let the boys go.

### GROCERS' PICNIC GOBBY ENJOYED

#### Secretary of Portland Company Adds to Fun, Event Not Scheduled.

### GOAT BUTTS J. P. LUDLAM

#### Outside of Losing Large Piece of Skin From Chin, Victim of Attack Passes Ordeal Alive—Over 3000 Spectators at Outing.

There was only one accident at the Portland retail grocers' tenth annual picnic at Canby yesterday, and it was so humorous that it made the bit of the afternoon. Joseph P. Ludlam, secretary of the W. B. Glafke Company, was trying to induce a goat to run a race with him by pulling it along by its horns. After partially dragging the animal several hundred yards down the racetrack until he was opposite the center of the grandstand, the goat suddenly decided to enter into the spirit of the picnic, butted Ludlam twice in quick succession, tangled his legs and threw him into the dust, and then continued the playful game with his adversary down.

#### Friends Rush to Rescue.

Friends on the track rushed to the rescue, pulled the goat off and helped Ludlam to his feet, while the spectators roared and loudly cheered for an encore. Ludlam refused to respond to the wish of the 3000 spectators. He suffered the loss of a piece of skin the size of a dollar from his chin when he fell, and while he dusted his clothes and wiped the blood away, he willingly allowed friends to lead the frolicsome goat off the track and also enjoyed the laugh.

Two special trains of 15 coaches each carried a crowd of more than 3000 to the picnic grounds. The streets and business houses of Canby were decorated and a large reception committee, with the Canby band, was at the station to meet the grocers and their friends. A number of farmers near Canby also took a day off and brought their families to the picnic.

### Salesmen Win Game.

The grandstand was packed to see the ball game between the retail grocers and the city salesmen. The salesmen won the game of nine innings by a score of 4 to 3. The crowd was in a jubilant mood and when the teams settled down to fast baseball it was clearly disappointed, for the spectators wanted to see the ball hit over the home runs made and the score piled high.

After lunch the programme of events began and there were things doing every minute until tea time. Contestants were assembled in rapid-fire order so that there were no long delays and the afternoon was one of solid amusement. All the events were won by men in which the women took part, were loudly applauded.

There was a shortage of eggs on the grounds when the egg race was called each of the 20 contestants appeared with a lemon balanced on a spoon instead of an egg. The baseball-throwing contest was also an interesting event. Mrs. C. Meyer, who won first prize, threw a baseball 127 feet; Mrs. G. J. King, who also won the married women's foot race, threw the ball 111 feet, six on each side; she threw it 108 feet. The women's tug-of-war was exciting and lasted considerably longer than the tug-of-war in which the men took part.

Following are the events and prize awards:  
Boys' race under 15 years:  
First prize—Two cases soda water, donated by the Western Soda Works, Ed Plummer.  
Second prize—One gallon of ice-cream, donated by the Washington Creamery, Vincent Pennell.  
Third prize—One fancy cake, donated by the Log Cabin Bakery, Emil Bunte.

Girls' race under 15 years:  
First prize—One basket of chocolates, donated by Russell & Gilbert, Ruth Doty.  
Second prize—Two cases of soda water, donated by the Western Soda Works, Lillie Holtz.  
Third prize—One fancy cake, donated by the American Bakery, Florence Miller.

Grocer's relay race:  
First prize—One \$5 hat, donated by the Pacific Paper Company, J. Brost.  
Second prize—One box of oranges, donated by Glafke & Co., George Gale.  
Third prize—One box of cigars, donated by Allen & Lewis, R. E. Smith.

Single ladies' race:  
First prize—One cash, donated by Davenport Bros., Ruth Doty.  
Second prize—One case grape juice, donated by the Knight Packing Company, Lillian Mankers.  
Third prize—Half dozen six-ounce bottles of fruit, donated by Burnett & Co., Florence Miller.

Grocers' relay race:  
First prize—One case of sardines, donated by the Monterey Packing Company, J. W. Teas, George Gale, A. R. Arens and Joe Wolfenden.  
Second prize—Three 20-bar boxes steam refined soap, donated by Luckey, King & Co., C. G. Anderson, Joseph Croft, R. E. Smith and L. Lavan.  
Third prize—Five three-pound tins of coffee, donated by J. J. Brandenstein Co., W. Grenfell, O. Volker, C. V. Smock and George Vollum.

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donated by the Monterey Packing Co., G. R. Teed.  
Second prize—One box of cigars, donated by Wildman & Co., G. E. Livingston.  
Third prize—Three one-pound packages of tea, donated by Clossett & Devers, C. M. Mumford.

Grocers' tug-of-war:  
Six cases of rolled oats, donated by the Acme Mills, F. A. Fortier, C. E. Gard, R. Teufel, R. G. Welch, W. A. Ashton and J. Ross.  
Losers—One case assorted Monopole goods, donated by Wadham & Kerr; one case Red Ribbon assorted goods, donated by the Mason-Ehrman Co.; one case of assorted Royal Club goods, donated by Lang & Co., S. G. Base, A. J. Base, C. V. Smock, M. L. Thompson, E. S. Bottemiller and H. G. Geier.

Ladies' baseball throwing contest:  
First prize—Four 50-pound sacks of flour, donated by Allen & Lewis, Mrs. C. Meyer.  
Second prize—One dozen 2-ounce bottles vanilla, donated by Burnett & Co., Mrs. G. J. King.  
Third prize—One five-pound tin of coffee, donated by Lang & Co., Mrs. T. Toster.

Winners—Two dozen cans of peaches, two dozen cans of tomatoes, donated by the California Fruit Canners Association, and 18 pounds of coffee, donated by the West American Coffee Co., Mrs. C. L. Walker, Mrs. L. B. Walker, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. Alex. Scott, Mrs. R. L. Volker, Mrs. C. P. Blanchard and Mrs. C. G. Anderson.

Prize walk:  
First prize—Lady, one case breakfast cocoa, donated by the Gilbrand Company, Miss Ray Walker; man, one box of cigars, donated by Campbell & Evans, Ed Kilm.  
Second prize—Lady, one carpet sweeper, donated by Zan Bros., Miss Elsie Meyer; man, five pounds of coffee, donated by A. Volker & Co., Benjamin Jack.

Third prize—Lady, one box assorted cakes, donated by the Independent Cracker Company, Mrs. Faust; man, one three-pound tin of coffee, donated by Clossett & Devers, William Van Voorhies.  
Most graceful lady, walk 50 yards:  
First prize—One case of syrup, donated by the Long Syrup Company, Miss Mabel Mankers.

Second prize—One five-pound can of baking powder, donated by Clossett & Devers, Mrs. Jack Pearson.  
Third prize—One 3/4-pound tin of tea, donated by M. J. Brandenstein Co., Miss Troy.  
Prizes for two-ropes:  
First, Miss Sattenberg and Zeb Marton; second, Miss Whitaker and G. H. Green; third, Mrs. Kemper and J. Mossman.

Following donations were made:  
Case of peaches, Davenport-Thompson Co.; crate of melons, McEwan & Kosky; five boxes of peaches, Dryer & Bollen; 200 loaves of bread, Royal Bakery; box of cigars, Hart Cigar Co.; Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., each gave a boiled ham; case of ginger ale, case of Lowmyer's cocoa, case imported sardines and case of macaroni, Penn R. Watson; box of peaches, Templeton Bros.; crate of apricots, Page & Son; box of fruit, Mark Levy & Co.; coffee

and urn, Dwight-Edwards Co.; cash registers, National Cash Register Co. There being no blackberry pie on the grounds the pie eating contest did not take place, but instead of it, 60 boys had an exciting tug-of-war, 30 pulling on each side.  
Several special prizes are yet to be awarded.

### Mortgage Tax to Be Topic.

W. M. Killingsworth, president, has called a meeting of the Portland Real Estate Board for this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

in the rooms of the Commercial Club. Mr. Killingsworth requests that a full attendance of the members be had, because the proposed tax on mortgages is to be discussed, and some action by the Board relative to the measure may be taken.

### Vancouver Tennis Cracks to Gather.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20.—(Special.)—A good gathering of the best players of the Northwest is expected at the annual open lawn tennis championships of the Vancouver Tennis Club, July 25-30.

The usual number of events will be decided, in addition to which there will be a number of special events open to the younger generation and residents of British Columbia only. From other places are expected from Portland, Spokane and Seattle, as well as from Victoria, which will be mainly represented by Bernie Schwengers, the Northwest champion.

It hasn't been so long since few houses anywhere had bathrooms, six hundred small dwellings for workmen are being built at Frankfort, Germany, with a bathroom for every house having more than one room.



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