200 FIGHT FIRE IN ASHLAND CANYON

Prompt Action Believed to Have Prevented Destruction of Watershed.

SOLDIERS REACH MEDFORD

Troops Will Go to Assistance of Rangers in Various Parts of Fire Zone - First Reports on Burned Area Are Received.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-The fire situation continues to grow worse. The only place where progress worse. The only place where progress is being made is with the fires in Ashland Canyon. The danger of the complete destruction of the whole watershed in that canyon aroused the residents of Ashland so that today they turned out in force. There are perhaps 26e men fighting a series of six fires in the canyon and on Warner Creek. This morning the fire bell was rung and men hustled to the fire under command of John E. Cribble, of the Forest Service.

Rervice.

Reports received at the local forest office late this evening indicate that the Bres are gradually being put under centrol and that there is no foundation to the alarmist reports that the town os Ashland is in danger from the flames.

Burned Area Described.

Today is the first time any accurate and reliable information could be had as to the area burned over by the first on the Crater National forest. This is due to the fact that the rangers have been too busily engaged to even come to points where there are telephones to make their reports. However, when provisions ran short those in the remote districts came in and reported. Reports at the local forest office show that more than \$6,000 acres have been burned over by the recent fires. The burned areas are as follows:

All of township 35 south, range 4

All of township 35 south, range 4 cast; half of township 35 south, range 1 cast. This is the area burned over in the Cathill fires. Other areas burned in the Cathill fires. Other areas burned over are four sections in township 38 south, range 8 east; eight sections in township 36 south, range 4 east; eight sections in township 24 south range 2 cast; eight in 24 south, range 1 east; six sections in 32 south, range 3 east; five sections in 32 south, range 3 east; five sections in township 39 south, range 1 west, and 15 sections in other small fires.

Troops Are Sent to Front.

we hundred and fifty soldiers and 12 officers of the First Infantry under Major Martin arrived here at 4:26 this Major Martin arrived here at 4:30 this afternoon. They are accompanied by a packtrain of 12 mules and 25 draft mules and 15 draft mules and an ambulances. One hundred of them will be sent to Prospect to fight the fire on the South Fork of the Rogue River, and 100 will be sent to Lodgepole Ranger Station to fight the Cathill Blue Canyon fire. Twenty-five will go to Ashland to assist the citizens there and 25 will be hiked 70 miles east on Ashland to the Clover Creek fire on the Klamath side of the rauge.
Today, a force of 25 men employed by the Southern Pacific are fighting the fire around Colestin Springs, south of Ashland, which yesterday three times nearly destroyed the hotel at the springs and drove all the guests to Ashland.

The hardest fight to save human lives has been fought and still is being fought in the "unsurveyed" township his south, range I cast. A. Dupray, who has a homestead in that township, was nearly overcome by smoke while fighting the fiames, and in attempting to escape he fell over a fiaming log and was severally burned. Malicarrier Owens one for the lives, stopping not for a single garment other than what they were able to save their lives, stopping not for a single garment other than what they were able to save their lives, stopping not for a single garment other than what they were able to save their lives, stopping not for a single garment other than what they were at dinner. Hotaling, Kleese and Martin and several other well-known mountaineers lost all they had.

The Wilcox Lumber Company's timber holdings are in grave danger. A semaler fire has broken out on the Applegate River to the west of town. Acting Supervisor Swenning will accompany the soldiers to the fire on the seuth fork of the Rogue River, which is considered the most serious fire at should change. The fire is sess than haif ight in the "unsurveyed" township

considered the most serious fire at this time and the hardest to combat.

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Scott Claspill, a merchant of Butte Falls, reached Modford today after a week of fighting fires on the unsurveyed lands and on Buck Creek. He says that the men who were fighting the fires would backfire and the wind would come up and send the flames over the fire line they had made.

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fire and 25 soldiers will be sent there.
The fire is growing every day in spite
of the efforts of the men and little hope
is entertained of checking it until the inds die down or the rains come

Two fires were reported by the local office today to Supervisor Bartrum at linasburg. These fires are just across the line from the Crater forest and are at the head of Cow Creek and at lone Prairies.

DANGER IS RENEWED BY WIND

Flames Break Away From Fighters and Race Toward Klamath River.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 22-The tre which has been raging at Clover KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 22—The fire which has been raging at Clover Creek has broken away from the fire fighters and is now running to the south and east toward Aspen Lake and Keno. The fire fighters have been battling with the blaze for nearly a week and they are almost exhausted. Last night it was thought that the fire was almost under control but this afferneen, a heavy wind sprang up and the flames broke away and are now racing toward the Klamath Filver. If help does not arrive before long ind are now rating toward the Kanada titver. If help does not arrive before long t will be impossible to check the fire. It is said that the flames are within ight miles of Odessa, the path burned to burning extends over an area five miles.

in width and at least seven miles long. The latest news from the fire north of Mount Pitt is that the flames are not The amoke is very heavy and it is im possible to see very far in any direction. More men are needed at both the Clover Creek and the Mount Pitt fires, if they are to be controlled.

GOVERNMENT WILL PROSECUTE

Forest Service Assured Oregon Fires

Are Work of Incendiaries. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 22—A telegram received at the Forest Service office today from As-sociate Forester Cecil, of Portland, de-clares that many forest fires now burn-ing in Butte Falls. Crater Lake and Med-ford regions of Southern from the Con-

United States District Attorney all evidence leading to connect parties with the crime. The law imposes a penalty of not less than \$5000 fine and not less

Forcet Service men in the field have been directed to make as strong a showing as possible against individuals suspected of starting fires in Southern Oregon and lend every assistance to the legal branch of the Government.

Associate Forcester Potter, in charge of the Washington office, declines to give out any further information bearing on this subject and will not furnish details as to the extent of operations of malicious persons who have been at work in Southern Oregon.

He declares positively, however, that many of those have been deliberately started and declares it the purpose of the Forcet Service to have suilty parties haled before the grand jury and indicted and, later, to press prosecution against them, in hope of having a heavy penalty imposed. Nowhere except in Oregon are prevailing fires reported to be of incendiary origin.

FIRES SPREAD DESPITE FIGHT

Men Hope to Control Blaze in South eastern Douglas County.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 21-(Special.)-

According to mersages received at the local forestry office today, the forest fires raging in Southeastern Douglas County are spreading, despite the efforts of 75 men who have battled with the flames aince early yesterday.

Late this afternoon W. S. Jackson, a ranger in command of the fire-fighters, informed officials of the local forestry office that he was attempting to backfire and believed he would be successful in getting the fire under control within the next 48 hours. Since last evening, he says, the fire best spread considerably and is now raging in both the Empquares and on private holdings.

Aside from the 40 men sent from Rosebury pesterday morning. Mr. Jackson succeeded in securing about 25 workers, including the county bridge gung and several threshing crews.

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Aside from the 60 men sent from Roseburg yesterday morning. Mr. Jackson succeeded in securing about 35 workers, including the county bridge gang and several threshing crews.

To render the situation more perplexing to the local forester, a message was received shortly after noon today that a fire had broken out above Peel, 60 miles north of Roseburg, with a request to send men. Only four men could be found who would respond to the call, and these were sent late today by stage. Another message was received by the local forester from Medford, to the effect that one of the fires raging in the Crater Lake reserve had jumped across the Rogue River end was now raging in the Umpqua reserve, near Anchora, a hamber shour 5 miles from Glendale.

Umpqua reserve, near Anchora, a ham-let about 5 mlies from Giendale. Tonight the forester is attempting to employ men to send to the scene of the latter fire, and in the event he succeeds, latter fire, and in the event he succeeds, they will go on the first train, which leaves here early tomorrow morning.

Officials of the local forestry office are somewhat wrought up over the latter conflagration, for the reason that the country between Anchora, the seat of the fire, and Glendale is heavily timbered.

In the event the conditions werrant, the local forester will make a request for help from the state forester. MOUNTAINEERS LOSE HOMES

If Wind Changes, City of La Grande Will Be in Danger.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 22—(Special.)—
Smoke like the fumes from a dozen warships is seemingly pouring out of the
mountains, which form the Southern
barrier to La Grande, tonight. The forests are after with extremely damaging
results. A half dozen families are homeless, their mountain homes and furnishings destroyed, their crops burned over
and they find themselves penniless tonight.

rapidly destroyed. There is an element of danger to the city Kself if the wind should change. The fire is less than half a mile from South La Grande and woods lead to the back doors of many city resi-

The fires at Medical Springs, in Bastern, Union County, are beyond control of hu-man agencies. The soldiers merely try to prevent new fires for they can do nothing with the main blaze.

FIRE REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

Hostile Feeling Toward Timber Owners Thought Behind Blazes.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.) Favorable reports are coming to the lo-cal forest supervisors office this even-ing. The Anderson Creek fire is now under control. The Wagner Creek fire under control.

will be under control in 24 hours. The east side of the Big Cat Hill, Blue Can-yon, fire has been subdued for that por-tion of it nearest Butte Falls. Reports are coming in of several fires started in timber outside of the National forests. The origin of these forest fires is arousing suspicion, for they are spring-ing up at many and widely distant points, just as the fires did within the forests

hostile feeling toward several of the large timber owners in some quarters and for that reason the simultaneous origin of so many fires is causing Many business houses were closed up Many pusiness nouses were coosed up in Asshland today because their owners went to the fire line. Reports this even-ing from Ashland indicate that the fires in Ashland Canyon, while far from being controlled, are being held in check.

last week. It is known that there is a

PORTLAND VACATIONISTS SAFE Local Parties in Danger Zone Known to Have Made Escape.

All the Portland parties who have been All the Portland parties who have been enjoying vacations in the Cascade Range or the foothills which may be made a part of the fire somes were yesterday reported to be safe. George Kelly, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, accounted for the Dr. Wood contingent, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood. Mr. sail Mrs. Ross Lamson and Miss Mabei Larence. The party are in the Crater Lake district, traveling horseback and in charge of an experienced guide who knows the smell of a forest fire. Senator and Mrs. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Runyan and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Boise are reported to be en-camped far to the north of the danger

ling in Butte Falls. Crater Lake and Medford regions of Southern Oregon have been of incendiary origin and that similar fires are still kindled by malfelous parsons.

Telegraphic instructions have been sent to Ceell, directing him to use all possible means to apprehend persons responsible to these fires and to farm over to the

Bowerman Feels Funds Will Be Forthcoming if Men Are Deemed Necessary.

FOREST BUREAU NOTIFIED

Acting Executive of State Seeks Federal Orders, to Insure Expenses, but if They Are Not Obtained, He Will Act.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special)—Acting Governor Jay Bowerman tonight

render all possible assume the tingulabling the forest fires now destroying valuable timber in the state, and will co-operate in every possible way. We have no appropriation to cover expenses of the National Guard, if called out, but we can furnish a large-force of suitable men if expenses are paid."

are paid."

The Acting Governor says he has been in communication with the Adjutant-General, and there seems to be no question but the men would report for a proper in the seems of the se question but the men would report for service if called upon, and report in large numbers. The main difficulty now confronting the executive is se-curing funds to cover expenses of put-ting, the troops in the field, and he feels that there should be financial aid forthcoming immediately from some source if the troops are hadly needed. source if the troops are badly needed.

MILITIA IS IN READINESS

Splendid Spirit of Guardsmen Shown by Fire Rumors.

Acting Governor Bowerman was prepared yesterday to tender Oregon militia in protecting property from destruction by forest fires, but up to a late hour last night no request had been made for the troops to take the field. Adjutant-General William E. Finser had heard of the precarious situation in the Crater National forest and on private lands adjoining the fire zone, and had cleared the decks for immediate action. His officers had prepared lists of supplies which could be assembled as the troops mobilized, and it was the belief of the General that he could place a large force of men in the field within a few hours.

If the troops take the field Governor

ests are after with extremely damaging results. A half dozen families are homeless, their mountain homes and furnishings destroyed, their crops burned over and they find themselves pennilees to-night.

Others more remote from the scene where the fire was kindled by some unknown cause, were alert and moved much of their household goods to this city, leaving their bomes alone to be razed. The fires started on Upper Rock Creek and in the region of Ladd Canyon, leaving egrees through Mill Creek Canyon to La Grande.

Tought one family reached here after having been forced to leave their dinner table. With great haste, they were able to save their lives, stopping not for a

manager-in-ther orders as out to be lieve that the Legislature would pro-vide for the payment of expenses at its next session if the boys were able to aid in saving the timber and homesteaders from destruction.

The splendid spirit of the members of the guard was well demonstrated yesterday morning when it became known that the Governor was thinking of calling them into action. Throughout the forenoon and all day.

Throughout the forenoon and all day, officers and privates continued to call the offices of the Adjutant-General and advised him to not let the matter of money stand in the way.

Should the troops take the field 1200 men would be available, divided into 19 companies, of which six are located in Portland. Aside from these there are companies at Baker City, Oregon City, Woodburn, Pendieton, Salem, Eugene, Ashland, Roseburg, Cottage Ashland, Roseburg. Cottage Grove, McMinnville, Albany and Dallas, Many of the men are employed in mer-cantile pursuits, especially in Portland. General Finzer believes that their employers will not hegitate to excuse them to respond to such an important call. In any event a large proportion of the troops can be placed in the field

The fire situation in Southern Oregon remains extremely dangerous, new fires being reported almost hourly. George H. Cecil, associate district forester, yesterday received reports from the Sigklyou National forest that two the Siskiyou National forest that two large fires and several smail ones are burning in that vicinity. The worst of these is the six-mile fire along the Illineis River. It has covered approximately 15 square miles and has destroyed a great deal of young growth. It is moving in the direction of a splendid stand of sugar pine in the Swede Basin. The limited number of men available are doing everything in their Basin. The limited number of inter-available are doing everything in their power to extinguish it, or at least di-vert it, and it is expected that the Spaulding logging crews in the vicin-ity are by this time also engaged in combatting the fire.

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The other large fire is on Taylor and Celico creeks. This fire has been under control a time or two, but streng winds have again started it up the steep brushy slopes. Similar fires are burning in the vicinity of Sucker and Althouse creeks, and the west fork of Cow Creek. No buildings have been lost and the damage to mature timber is not great.

is not great.

In Central Oregon there are two fires burning on the Malheur National forest, one in the vicinity of Snow Mountain and the other in the vicinity of Immigrant Creek. Forest officers and temporary employes are on the ground.

Baker City to send 50 additional men. Supervisor Chidsey, of the Umatilla National forest, with headquarters at lieppner, Oregon, and Supervisor Bins-Heppner, Oregon, and Supervisor Bing ham, of the Maiheur National forest with headquarters at John Day, Oregon were informed by wire of the situatio

The fire on Green River, along the Northern Pacific Railroad in Washingion, is still burning, and Supervis-Kirkland has been instructed to take

and instructed to get in communication

Kirkland has been instructed to take charge of the crew of 17 men now fighting the fire and to employ all additional help needed.

The fire on the Umpqua National forest in the vicinity of Mrytie Creek, is reported as having been controlled by a crew of 75 men now on the ground, 40 of whom were sent from Roseburg and the balance obtained locally.

Another fire on the Umpqua is reported as burning about six miles southwest from this fire, and every ef-

southwest from this fire, and every effort is being made by the acting su ervisor at Roseburg, to get details order that a crew of men may be sent.
In order that all available troops of the Oregon National Guard may be in

readiness to mobilize promptly in event they are needed to fight forest fires, Adjutant-General Finzer notified the various company commanders last night of the situation. The company regard of the situation. The company commanders in turn notified their squad leaders to keep in touch with them. In the event a call is received for troops the local companies of the Third Regi-ment can be assembled within an hour and entrained with full impedimenta for a prolonged stay in the field within five hours.

Cars Are Reserved.

General Finzer also made arrangements with the Southern Pacific Company to hold sufficient cars on hand for special troop train in the event of a Should troops be required in Southern Oregon the companies at girl. Oregon City, Woodburn, Albany, Salem and at Southern Oregon points could be picked up en route.
Five townships of timber land in the

Umatilia National Forest, owned by Frederick A. Kribs, of Portland, were reported to be burning last night. Mr. Kribs will arrive at Portland this morning to aid in fighting the flames. A new fire was also reported to have broken out on the Whitman National Forest in Central Oregon, but no in-formation is obtainable as to its ex-

One hundred volunteers were asked one hundred volunteers were asked for last night at Eigin, and if secured, the men will be sent to the Wenaha National Forest, on the line between Oregon and Washington, where the fires are exclusively confined to pri-

wately-owned lands.

The situation in Southern Oregon was well in hand and the Federal troops, which arrived yesterday afternoon were immediately made available in the various fire zones. The wind had somewhat subsided and the 30-mile fire line Immigrant Creek. Forest officers and temporary employes are on the ground, but reports of their efforts are not yet received. A fire on Spring Creek, well in hand and the Federal troops will be away from her home. 2008 Quincy avenue, Olympia, has Friday or Saturday, and when found was lying on two soldier's flows fire somes. The wind had sometime to the what subsided and the 30-mile fire line was decreasing in consequence.

The acting supervisor has gone to the scene with 15 men from Sumpter and has requested employment agencies in the Siz registered trade unions of Great Britain laws a total membership of 1.513.



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Army Officer's Son Mistakes Child for Grouse.

WOUND LIKELY TO BE FATAL

Fanny Sturgis, Girl Shot, Is Found to Be Runaway From Home of Her Stepfather in Olympia. Was Hiding in Woods.

COSGROVE, Or., Aug. 22-(Special.)-Fanny Sturgis, 18 years of age, step-daughter of C. J. Roberts, of Olympia. Wash., was seriously if not mortally wounded this morning in the woods in the rear of division headquarters by a 22caliber rifle ball, fired from a gun in the hands of Paul W. Beck, Jr., 14-year-old son of Lieutenant Paul W. Beck, of son of Lieutenant Paul W. Beck of Company E. signal sorps. Young Beck was out hunting with Rodney Rogers, 15 years old, the son of Lieutenant-Colonel James Rogers, of the First Infantry. White crawling through the brush the boys saw something move about 50 yards away which they took to be a grouse or pheasant. Beck raised his rifle and fired. They were startled by a shout and some-one cried, "My God, you have shot a girl."

Captain Brings Help.

Young Rogers ran to the assistance of the girl, while Beck ran to camp, enter-ing the cook's quarters frantically cry-ing. "I have shot a girl."

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ing. "I have shot a girl."
Captain Stopford, of the cooking school, immediately started out with men to where the girl was lying. First aid treatment was administered, after which Miss Sturgis was taken to the field hospital.

Sturgis was taken to the field hospital. There an examination showed that an operation was necessary.

Lieutenant Beck, father of the boy who did the shooting, quickly made arrangements and the girl was taken to St. Joseph Hospital. Taxoma. on a streetar. The bullet passed through the flesh of her left arm and lodged in her abdomen. Girl Found to Be Runaway. It is reported that Miss Sturgls ran

hands of both soldiers and civilians on the camp grounds.

The Beck and Rogers boys have been steving with their fathers during the course, and several civil engineers. staying with their fathers during encompment and were allowed to have their 22 rifles. After the shooting the boys were taken to Lleutenant Beck's quarters, pending investigation.

Condition Is Precarious.

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Late this afternoon C. J. Roberts, stepfather of the girl, arrived here looking for her. He knew nothing of the shooting until advised by officers at headquarters. Reports from the hospital tonight are that the girl is holding up well, but is in very precarious condition. Efforts to locate the bullet were unavailing.

The prosecution autorney after making investigation, stated tonight that no prosecution would be instituted, as the shooting was found to be purely

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Stevens on Tour of Inspection.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Spe cial.)-J. F. Stevens, recently elected president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle (North Bank) Railroad, passed through here today on a tour of in-spection of the road from Portland to Spokane. He was in a special train



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