THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910.

WENDLING AFIRE; MILLS IN DANGER

Families Are Rushed to Warcola.

150 MEN FIGHTING FLAMES

Winds Die Down and Ashland's Fears Are Relieved.

STORES CLOSE: MEN GO OUT

Campers Are Driven From Cascadia, Towns of Holley and Black Rock Threatened - Operator at Lairds Quits His Key.

RAIN IS ONLY HOPE OF QUENCH-ING PIRES IN OREGON.

Company K and Battery A. Ore National Guard, are called out to fight forest fires near Hogan, on the Oregon Water Power line, where homes of settlers are threatened. Serious fire near Sandy threatens spread into Bull Run watershoo

and Forestry Service recruits men to thousand men are fighting Crater Reserve forest fire, which now

menaces Ashland. United States troops will be re-quested to fight fire on the Unia-tilla reserve, which is beyond con-irol. as no civilians are available ecause of the demand for labor in the harvest fields.

Rain is considered the only hope of quenching the fires that are raging in all parts of the state. The Weather Bureau forcensts rain

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 34.—(Special.)—Fire early this evening wiped out the residence scotion of Wendling and at 10 o'clock 150 men are making desperate efforts to save the mills of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Compiling

Women and children were placed aboard s special train and burried to Marcola, eliere they are in charge of A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. Later the train will come on to Springfield and Eugene.

Included in the burned district of Wendling are the church, schoolhouse and the bunkhouses of the mill company. town has 300 people, most of the men being employed in the mills and

Engine Is Kept in Waiting.

The lumber company has an engine in waiting to take the fire fighters to a place of safety should the situation re-

Telephone and telegraph wires are down, but the latest report le that few of the residences can be saved. The nills are situated on the opposite side of Mill Creek, where the water system

The fire originated this morning in stashings to the west of the town and, despite the efforts of the 150 men, swept the fight was hopeless.

Three Homes at Hale Burn.

A telephone message from Hale at 9:45 tenight brings the report that the fire raging along the Wild Cat and over the stylde from Hale is not so serious to right, but grave fears are entertained if the winds rise again.

families near Walton were driven out and their who lost their homes are A. E. Whiteaker, C. W. Lyons and Julian Da-

Hale also reports a big tire over in the Deadwood country, which destroyed the home of A. Almost.

The stagedriver from Hale to Eugene who arrived about \$:30 this evening, resorts that the tire now raging in that sicinity has a frontage of eight or ten miles. He does not think the stage be-tween Hale and Mapleton can make the

TOWN OF ASHLAND IS SAVED Three Hundred Men Turn Out to

Battle With Flames. Three hundred men were desperateby fighting fire last night in Ashland Canyon, two miles above that city. All day yesterday the flames were steadily approaching that city. East night the wind had died down and much prog-

ress was being made. Yesterday was a day of wild excite-ment in Ashland. Early in the morning wind was low and no apprehension was felt. About 11 o'clock the wind suddenly gained great velocity and lent an added fury to the flames, which were sweeping down the canyon toward the feathills in which the little city of 6500 inhabitants nesties. Then it was that Land Examiner Gribble, of the Forest service, who has charge of the fire nighting forces in that section, rushed into town and warned the people of

their danger. He secured a large number of men. who, with mattecks and shovels, were hurried to the front. The wind increased in velocity, and at I o'clock in the aftn he again went into town, caused the fire alarm to sound and addressed (Concluded on Page 3.)

DR. BOOTH TAKES BRIDE IN ILLINOIS

MARRIAGE IS ROMANCE BEGUN

Portland Physician Is Wedded Girl He First Met When Both Were Students.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The narriage of Miss Juanita Clemm Sayder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazier Sny der, 171 Seminary street, Wheaton, to Dr. Courtland Linden Booth, of Portland. Or, took place this evening at 8 o'clock or, took place this evening at a check in the Gary Memorial Methodist Episco-pal Church, the pastor, Rev. John Thompson, officiating, it was the largest welding celebrated in Wheaton for some time, the bridal attendants alone numbering 24.

The marriage was an Oberlin College remance, the bride having been graduated in 1968 and the bridegroom in 1966. Later Booth took his medical course at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, with post-graduate work in the lying-in hospital in New York City. A large reception followed the church

service at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Booth will be at home after November 1 in Portland, Dr. Courtland L. Booth is a physician and surgeon of East Portland, with offloss at 311 East Clinton street,

STRAY BULLET KILLS MAN

Booth left Portland on August 3 for Wheaton, Ill., for the marriage.

Native of Falls City, Wash., Meets Death in Arizona.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 34 - (Special.)-C. A. Parch was shot with a stray bullet at 2:39 o'clock this afternoon and died in

He and Frank Locks, son of the Southern Pacific ticket agent, were walking up the Glia River bottom east of this city when something hit Parch in the breast Young Locke was dumbfounded and ran back to town immediate ly for medical aid. Dr. Henry Apjohn im mediately responded, but when he reache the scene Parch was breathing his last. Examination proved that he had been hit in the breast under the left arm by a steel jucket bullet such as is used by the militia and that the bullet had passed

clear through his body. There are two compar ere and it is supposed that some of the numbers of the militia company were out practicing and a stray bullet his young

Parch was a native of Palls City, Wash, and had been a resident here about three

SHERMAN READY TO RETIRE

Vice-President Will Quit Politics After Serving Present Term.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 26,-(Spe clai.)—Unless Vice-President James S. Sherman changes his mind, he will never be a candidate for a political office.

This construction was put on a statement which he made here yesterday. Mr. repeatedly refused to say one word concerning politics to the news- fires. One is on Larch Mountain, near paper reporters questioning him, but what he did say to the incorporators of the Horn and the third is the one in the vi-Northern New York Trust Company, in learned today.

He stated that, when he retired from the office which he now holds, he would quit politics for good. He declared emphatically that his statement was no joke, but that he meant exactly what he

ALBANY GOING TO SPOKANE

Commercial Club Contracts for Apple Show Space.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—A contract was closed by the Albany Commercial Club last night for a space of PRAID feet at the National Apple Show at Spokane. A committee consisting of J. M. Hawkins, C. W. Tebault and J. J.

J. M. Hawkins, C. W. Tebault and J. J. Collins was appointed by the club to complete all arrangements for this exhibit and have charge of it.

A splendid display of Linn County appies will be secured and it is planned to make a neat and attractive exhibit. It is probable that the best local apples displayed at the fourth annual Albany Apple Fair, to be held this Fall, will be shipped to Spokane for this purpose.

After the big Spokane show the Liun

After the big Spokane show the Linn County apples will be taken with the other exhibits there to Chicago and will be displayed for a week in the Third Regiment Armory in that city.

VETERANS TAKE NEWBERG

Grand Army Association Meets and Hears Speeches.

NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 24 (Special.)-

NEWBERG Or., Aug 24—(Special.)—
The Grand Army veterans are having
things their own way in Newberg. The
second annual meeting of the Yamhili
County Grand Army Association is now
heing held in the Edwards grove.

Judge George H. Burnett, of Salem.
and Wallace McLamant, of Portland,
have given addresses. A fife and drum
corps of the old guard makes music at
all hours. Tomorrow will be Dayton
Day, when an address will be made by
Charles Hadley, of that city, and an ad-Charles Hadley, of that city, and an address at night by Rev. Eara Hayes, of Newberg.

POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP

Three Plants at Acton, Mass., De stroyed and Lives May Be Lost.

ACTON. Mass. Aug. 24.-The three powder mills of the American Powder Company on the Acton-Maynard town line were blown up tonight.

It is not known whether there was any loss of life.

LOGGERS CAUGHT BEHIND BIG FIRE

Yacolt Men Have Single Way of Escape.

MILLS AND FARMHOUSES BURN

Camas Sends Its Male Population to Fight Flames.

NORTH BANK IS MENACED

East Wind Revives Smoldering Cinders at Many Points-Railroad Prompt to Respond to Call. Grain Fields Ablaze.

VANCOUVER, Wasn., Aug. 24.-(Spe rial.)-Between 250 and 200 men, employof the Twin Falls Logging Company, of Yacolt, are ponned in behind a fire and are unable to reach Yacolt. Whether or not any have met death is not known There is only one avenue of escape They can go down Fly Creek and reach Chelatchie Prairie. However, they are w doing all they can to stop the flames, which are consuming the fine timber. Camp 5 is reported destroyed and camp 7. 8 and 9 seem doomed. A Northern Pacific engine brought in a man to Ya colt this afternoon with his arms so badly crushed that one was amputated A heavy burning limb had struck him.

North Bank Mill Gone.

The North Bank mill has been burned, with a loss of about \$11,000. The fire has been burning all day in the Weyerhaeuser timber.

Ben J. Bell, telephone operator at Yacolt, told the Vancouver operator at 4:50 P. M. that flying embers had ignited a ilding less than half a mile away and that he was going to fight the fire. Since with Yacolf.

A big fire on the Little Washougal is enging five miles above Cames and to men have been sent from Cames, to make a valiant fight to keep it on the other side of the stream. Reports come telling of the burning of Dowd's grain and Dorman's barn, filled with hay and Fletcher's woods are on fire Being caught in the fire, the fine dairy herd of Mr. Courter perished, Mr. Cour-

ter had a good-sized herd and it is said that all were burned to death.

Many Old Fires Renewed.

Fires today have menaced many place: between Cape Horn and Vancouver. The ast wind which sprang up shortly after

midnight has increased the danger, Cames, another started just behind Cape cinity of Yacolt. Except the Cape Horn fire, all seem to be old fires which have been subdued within the past week or ten days. The Larch Mountain fire is believed to have done serious damage to until the 190,000,000 feet of timber owned by the

Pittock & Leadbetter Company.

Several men with families have been employed on Larch and Green mountains. and to rescue the women and children Deputy Warden C. E. Alexander started out with three wagons from Camas. When about half way he found his progress shut off by a wall of fire. On retracing his steps, Alexander found that his path had been crossed by the

THEO DORE.

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THREE HIND LEGS FOUND

Deputy Concludes Two Deer Are Killed-He Arrests Hunters

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-Deputy Game Warden E. P. Peterson has returned from the Nehalem Valley, where he has been during the past few While there he arrested Archie Mellis, of Portland, and A. Klemsen, of Oregon City, for violating the state game

Both men are accused of running deer with dogs and also of killing a doe. In addition to this, Meilis is charged with hunting without a license.

The trials will be held before a jury in Justice McKay's court in Mishawaka pre-

cinct on next Saturday. The defendants admit having a dog to "scare up" the deer but claim the dog was not used

to run the animals.

The men asserted they had killed but one deer and it was a buck, but Mr. Peterson in searching the camp found three hind legs of deers, one of them being a very small animal. The deputy warden said he never saw a deer that had three hind legs, so he demanded to see the head of the second animal, but the defendants refused to show it.

Mellis says he had a hunting license

Mellis says he had a hunting license but lost it. Mr. Peterson reports that there are many deer in the valley but the farmers are too busy with their crops to hunt them.

FISHING CLOSES TODAY

Master Warden Sends Warning Af feeting Columbia River.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—R. closed until September 10 at This applies only to the main Columbia River, as the Willamette has been closed since June 15 and will not open unqualified support from the organization until November 1. In commenting on the closed season on the Columbia the Colonel Roosevelt's indorsement of

master fish warden says:
"During this time it is unlawful for any person or persons to receive or have in his or their possession, or sell or of-fer for sale or transportation, or trans-port any salmon or sturgeon taken from said waters during the above-mentioned period. Might also add that in all prosecutions under this act the possession during the closed season named of any of the said fish shall be construed as prima facie evidence that same were unlawfully caught."

FIGHT OLD GUARD

War Without Quarter Is His Declaration.

STANDS FOR HONEST POLITICS

Reply to Barnes' Threat Is "All Fight They Want."

ISSUE WILL BE CLEAN CUT

Ex-President Will Make Speech Originally Planned-He Doubts Republican Success, as Old Guard Will Use Knife.

evelt served notice today that he would wage war without quarter on the 'old guard" of the Republican party in New York State. Having been drawn into the fight, as he says, against his will, he has determined to pursue it to

Mr. Roosevelt's intention was indicated more clearly than at any time before by a statement which he issued to-The Colonel said he was going day. into the fight with his eyes open and with full realization of the fact that he might not be successful,

He said that he felt that, owing to the attitude of members of the organization he was at perfect liberty to carry on un comising warfare.

Give Old Guard All Fight It Wants

When a statement by William Barnes, Jr., the Albany leader, to the effect tha there would be a fight in the convention against its domination by Roosevelt, was read to him, Mr. Roosevelt said: They will have all the fight they want

am only going to the convention sause I feel that the interests of the people of New York demand that the Re publican party be given a chance to stand squarely and uncompromisingly for clean, decent, honest politics.

"I go to that convention to make the speech exactly as it had been planned opposing the principles for which I shall stand, yet, if they do oppose them, then it is their own affair and, so far as I am ncerned. the issue shall be absolutely

Fidelity of Machine Doubted.

Some of Colonel Roosevelt's closest friends in the state have told him they are doubtful of the outcome and he has Reginald C. Vanderbilt has been indisreplied that he himself felt that, even posed and has been confined to his home profits on the stock though he should be successful in the in Portsmouth. Mrs. Craig Biddle, of companies doing business along the Co-lumbia that the season for salmon closes at neon. Thursday, August 25, and con-tinues closed until September 10 at his friends that he did not feel sure the ed, the result of the election would be Tuesday, was reported today as being Roosevelt-Hughes forces would receive unqualified support from the organization SANATORIA READY SOON

State Senator Frederick Davenport yes terday was the first step in the fight which he expects to carry on from nov until election time. He decided today to go to the state fair in Syracuse on September 17 to speak and at that time he may talk politics.

Sherman Remains Silent. Vice-President Sherman, who is one of (Concluded on Page 2.)

LAWSON IS DRIVEN BY HOT AFFECTION

SON OF FRENZIED FINANCIER RACES WEST FOR GIRL.

Beautiful Denver Damsel Is Prize for Which Student and Friend Are Strenuous Rivals.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24 .- (Spe cial.)-Starting another lap in his long distance courtship of Miss Marjori Campbell, a beautiful society belle of Denver, Douglas Lawson, son Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, this norning hurriedly left Seattle in fast train flight to meet the fair Western maid and her mother in Portland.

Opposing the son of the Eastern mil lionaire is E. D. Berl, of San Francisco. The young men are firm friends in everything but their competition for the affections of Miss Campbell. There they are believers in and bare-faced practitioners of the old creed, "All's

fair in love and war." Lawson is due back in college. His father particularly desires the young man to complete his course at Har vard. The imperative call, it is said, has been wafted across the rolling prat ries and majestic mountains from dear old Boston to Seattle, instructing the youthful scion of the Lawson million.

to come home. Some of Lawson's excitement have resulted from knowledge that Berl would be in Portland when train reached the city by the Willamette to greet fair Miss Campbell. any event, the ardent suitor caught the earliest through train south. He now is counting the miles between Seattle and the Hotel Portland, where Mrs. Campbell and her daughter are to lodge. Probably it will be the longest Journey-in point of heart flutterings -the youthful Douglas ever essayed.

Young Mr. Berl, opportunist from the Golden State, entered the love game in Alaska at the same time that Lawson was smitten. The young men toured Alaska together and met Miss Campbell at the same time. It was a case of love at first sight in both cases.

FAINTINGS SEIZE "400"

Society Folk Pay Dearly for New port's Gay Life.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 34.-(Special.)-A number of Newport's prominent Sum-mer residents have been selzed with illness recently due to the strenuousity of the present social season.

Members of the colony have been kept on the go continually for the last month galety. On Monday Mrs. French Vanderbilt fainted while at a dinner dance originalty, and, while I hope there will given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. be enough good sense to prevent anyone Prince. Last week while at a dinner dance given by Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. William E. Carter fainted.' On Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mrs. Reynolds Hitt and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderblit fainted.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones was confined to her Summer house by illness and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and a number of others have also been sick recently.

State Tuberculosis Board Hears Dr.

Clements' Report.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-The State Board for the Prevention of Tuberculosis convened in the executive offices today for the purpose of listening to a report of progress from Dr. H. J. Clements, superintendent of the new tuberculosis sanatoria and of making arrangements for receiving patients.

In his report Dr. Clements states that the new sanatoria near Salem will probably be ready for the reception of patients by September 15, but it is considered probable that they will not be completely in readiness until about October I. Miss Frances Marsh, of Cin clinnati, has been secured as head nurse and matron.

It is expected between 75 and 100 patients may be accommodated. Mem-bers of the board who were present at the meeting today were: Acting Governor Jay Bowerman; A. L. Mills, Portland; Lesile Butler, Hood River; Dr Calvin S. White, Portland; Dr. E. A Pearce, Portland; Dr. W. B. Morse

The couple left in company with August Bill, a brother of the bride, to find a

Miss Paynes, who is 22 years old, grew up on a farm near Auburn. The bride-groom works in Auburn. He is 29 years

TRAIN WRECK KILLS 15

Grand Trunk Road Has Collision and Cars Are Burning.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.-Grand Trunk train No. 14, en route from Chicago to Montreal is reported wrecked near Durand. Mich. One Pullman is said to have jumped the track and the wreck is burning. Fifteen passengers are reported killed and many injured. The Montreal train struck the rear end of train No. 4.

NEW MACHINE GUN

Mining Expert Said to Be Promoter.

COURT CASE REVEALS DEAL

Former Sing Sing Convict Is Inventor.

\$25,000,000 PRICE ASKED

Brother of Associate in Concern Wants \$8000 Damages for Fallure to Sell Stock Because Reporters Saw Demonstrations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- (Special)-Through a suit before Supreme Court Justice Brady today, in which John Hays Hammond and his son Harris are defendants, it came out that the Hammonds are associated with Henry C. R. Wade, who has been in Sing Sing, in the promotion of an automobile ma chine gun, and letters written by Wade to aid in the sale of the stock have stated that, through Mr. Hammond's friendship for President Taft, the promoters are expected to sell the gun to the United States Government for at least \$25,000,000.

The letters do not name Mr. Ham ond, but refer to him as a man very wealthy, of very high standing and closely associated with President Taft and state that he has purchased all the treasury stock.

It was learned that Mr. Hammond and his son paid \$40,000 in cash for all the \$75,000 treasury stock and \$25,000 more that Mr. Wade and one of his associates turned over. The other assoclate is Arthur M. Rose, formerly a Pittsburg promoter, who was let into the company by Wade because claimed to be able to interest Mr. Ham-

The suit brought before the court was brought by William R. Rose, Arthur's brother to recover \$800 from Wade, the Hammond's and Arthur Rose. In his complaint filed by his lawyers Rese de-clares that he had interested a number of persons who said they would buy if the demonstration was satisfactory and they were invited to witness a demonstration on June 29, at Staten Island, but Wade countermanded the demonstration because Ross invited members of the press and Hammond objected to publicity

By calling off the demonstation Rose says Wade prrevented the sale of the stock and caused him to lose \$5000 in

GRAIN CROPS ARE GOOD Farmers Near McMinnville, Who Were Apprehensive, Pleased.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 24.—(Spe-Cial.)—Farmers who were apprehensive of light grain crops on account of the dry Summer are realizing pretty good yields after all, the grain coming to the ware-houses being substantial proof. George LaFlemme, of Briedwell Station, threshed 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, and 90 bushels of calls. shels of oats.

Ira Shirley's 25 acres of Spring oats, three miles east of town, averaged 83 bushels. John Herring, five miles northwest of town, had Winter oats that averaged 85 bushels. A. K. Olds, two miles with of town, had a average of the search of town had a average of the search of the sea aged 85 bushels. A. K. Olds, two mies south of town had an average of 61 bushels of wheat, and from a 20-acre field of wheat east of town, W. L. Keichum threshed 1909 bushels.

A 25-acre field of vetch hay, belonging to G. A. Hobbs & Son, seven miles south of town, netted the owners \$55 per acre. Much of the land on which these crops grew has been clover land.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

Roseburg People Think J. A. Simpson May Have Been Drugged. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)— I. A. Simpson, who died at Portland

Monday night under suspicious

JAP TO WED INDIAN GIRL

Citizen of Mikado's Land Decides to Become Squaw Man.

SEATTLE Wash, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Helen Paynes, an Indian girl, and U. Kagomi, a Japanese, yesterday drew a license to marry. No objections were made when the license was applied for many with August.

Monday night under susplcious circumstances, was well known in Roseburg and Douglas County.

He resided in the vicinity of Elk Head, to miles west of Yoncalla, for many years prior to March 1, when he sold his ranch to M. J. Seltz for \$450 in cash. He left here in April with the intention of locating in Texas, but returned to Douglas County a mohth later. He remained here for several sweeks and it is thought that he went to Portiand a few days ago. He was 62 years of age and has a family. According to local people he had no bad habits and was comple left in company with August ple ne had no bad habits and was con-sidered a steady man. It is said that he usually carried considerable money on his person and it is the opinion here that drugs were administered to him for the purpose of robbery.

LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

Lutheran Body in Session at Astoria Is Well Represented.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-The ASTORIA. Or. Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The tenth annual convention of the Columbia Central Luther Lengue is in session here with delegates present from the various Oregon and Washington towns in the Columbia River Valley. The principal business fransacted at today's session was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, W. S. T. Derr, Vancouver, Wush.; secretary, Miss Alama L. Nyland, Astoria; statistical secretary, Miss Furn Church, Portland: treasurer, Karl F. Miller, Chehalis, Wash.

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