6 FIRES LAY WASTE IN LINN FOBESTS

One Blaze' Leaps River, Another Climbs Mountain and Routs Fighters.

RANGERS CALLING FOR MEN

Great Conflagrations on Seven-Mile Mountain Sweep Into Green Timber-Fire Crosses Santiam and Menaces Railroad.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-Burning through green timber, the big forest fire on Seven-Mile Mountain continued to spread rapidly today. The fire jumped the line the firefighters had established on the edge of the green timber at Snow Creek last night and with hope gone of stopping its on-ward progress at this point, the forest rangers must concentrate their fight at new line of defense farther up the

mountain. Alarmed at the progress of this fire into green timber, the Government for-est service is rushing men to the scene as fast as they can be secured. Twenty men were at work at the fire this morning and District Supervisor Mac-Duff sent 20 more from Albany and Lebanon last night and this morning. These men were expected to reach the fire tonight. MacDuff arranged today te send several more men tomorrow from Brownsville and Crawfordsville, as well as from this city.

Accompanying the orew which left Albany this morning was Forest Ranger Stahlman, of Detroit, who has had wide experience in fighting fires and will take charge of operations on Seven-Mile Moustain.

Besides the 40 men which the Government forest service now has at this fire, the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagen Road Company has a crew fighting the blaze along the road in an effort to restore traffic on this

in an effort to restore traine on this highway, which the flames, burning on both sides, have stopped. Fanned by a strong wind the forest fire two miles east of Niagara jumped the North Santiam River today, cross-ing from the Linn County to the Mar-ion County side of the river, and is now burning along both banks of that #I/eam

After jumping the river the fire spread rapidly along the north side of the stream and is now burning on both sides of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad for a mile and a half.

Railroad Men Fight Fire.

The railroad company has a big crew of men with an engine and water cal instantly patrolling the track through the fire zone and has thus far kept the track clear. Burning trees are falling across the rails and ties are failing across the rails and thes are catching fire frequently, but the pa-trol as promptly extinguished these blazes and the track has suffered no damage thus far. Traffic over the line continued today and the railroad off-cials here say that unless the fire becomes more dangerous than at present they will be able to keep trains run-ning through the fire zons.

Running rapidly through brush and small trees, this fire had developed into a big one today. Thus far it has burned any large timber. There onsiderable green timber in the now burning but it is second with. The mountains which rise growth. from the river bank in this vicinity are

cial)—A serious forest fire has been raging all day on Hill's Crees, six miles from Jasper and 13 miles from this city. It has spread rapidly over an area of more than a mile, fanned by a high wind through an old burn covered with dry ferns and old wood and slashngs. So far it has done no damage, but if crosses Hill's Creek in the morning

it will run up the other side through a veritable firetrap, covered with dead imber, until about half a mile from the creek it reaches a section of the finest timber in Lane County, owned by the Southern Pacific Company, in Section 23, Township 18, Range 1 West. Half a dozen farms are threatened, and it is said that some stock has perished. Much apprehension is felt by the county and city officials. County Pire Warden Jones left Springfield this afternoon on horse left back and will muster a force of men to fight the flames. If the fire runs through the timber on the east side of FISHERMEN MAKE MONEY the creek it will reach the top of the range, where it may meet the fire on Little Fall Creek, which the Govern-Gillnetters Especially Have Done ment an fighting. and Booth-Kelly rangers



SAGINAW BEACHED ON MUD FLAT NEAR MARSHFIELD.

Steamer, With Hole in Bow From Collision With Rock, Towed to

Port by Redondo.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 35 .- (Spe ial.)-Last night, in danger of sinking in the ocean, the steam achooned Saginaw is tonight inside Coos Bay reating partly submarged on the mud fist at the edge of the channel in front of Marshfield.

When towed to the upper bay, she listed, and was rapidly filling with water, and to prevent her sinking the ressel was towed to the edge of the channel, where she could rest on the mud in shallow water. A diver has been sent for, and will repair the hole in the how, when the water will be pumped out, the cargo removed and

permanent repairs made Until early this morning it was feared that the Saginaw would sink outside Coos Bay, but she was brought over the bar by the steamer Redondo, of the C. A. Smith line, which, with the life-saving crew, had stood by all night. The Saginaw struck an uncharted

While it is yet too early to secure

rock off Cape Blanco yesterday morn-ing. She filled with water and was in a sinking condition and helpless when picked up off Cape Blanco by the Re-dondo, which had left here with pas-sengers and a cargo of lumber for San Pennelse. Heavy for made it innonthe Francisco. Heavy fog made it impos-sible to tow the disabled vessel into the bay until 11 o'clock this morning.

last year, while some, especially the seines on Sand Island and the outside traps in Bakers Bay, have made large The Redondo kept a line on the Saginaw all night, and the life-saving crew stayed close to the vessel to give as-sistance, but Captain P. M. Koffold and catches. On account of the strong demand the crew of 24 men stayed aboard the apparently sinking vessel. The Sag-inaw, which is owned by the Hart Wood for canned saimon, and that at the highest prices ever paid, the packers gave particular attention to this pro-duct, and no fish weighing under 20 pounds were turned into the cold stor-Lumber Company, was loaded with 900 tons of coment and 150 tons of gen-eral merchandise. Last night many barrels of asphalt were thrown off the age plants. As a result, the canned pack is more than 100,000 cases in ex-cess of the amount put up last year, and every case has been sold with a top of the deck load to lighten the yesstrong demand for more. It was thought for a time that the pack of cold storage or pickled fish would be less than that of 1910, but

The vessel is not damaged, except for The vessel is not damaged, except for the hole in the bow, though the cargo of coment and merchandize is probably ruined. As the Saginaw was sinking and utterly helpless when picked up by Captain Will Mages, of the Redondo, it is seld that the salvage will be large. Captain Mages, on his last trip up from California, picked up another ves-

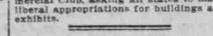
would be less than that of 1910, but investigation shows that while some of the plants put up less than they did last season, others increased their packs, so that the total is approxi-mately the same. The catch of steel-heads, however, was small, and the out-put of this class of fish is about half what it may for last season sel in distress. The fog off Coos Bay during the last few days has been dense. At the Cape Argo lighthouse it has been necessary to keep the fog-horn blowing constantwhat it was for last season. ly for 48 hours.

To secure accurate figures on the POLITICAL FIGHT SIZZLES

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST. 26, 1911.

dents of the commercial clubs of the eading cities of the West. The "live wire boosters" present The The Wire poosters present chanted the harmony song, proving at the initial session that they propose to accomplish their object of building up the territory west of the Rockies. The delegates were welcomed by Governor Hawley. Mayor Fritchman and Leo J. Falk, president of the Com-mercial Club of Bolse. Reilly Atkin-IS BEST IN YEARS mercial Club of Boise. Reilly Atkin-aon, secretary, was elected temporary chairman. The official name of West-ern Association of Commercial Club Executives was unanimously adopted. The election of officers and adoption of by-laws was postponed until tomor-row. In his address to the delegates Governor Hawley pleaded for hearty co-operation on the part of the build-ers of the Western cities and the West in general. Open Fishing Season on Co-

In general. Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the commercial Club of Salt Lake, respond-ed for the delegates, of whom there are 50, with more coming, represent-ing the larger citles of the West. Reso-lutions were adopted inderside the Reutions were adopted indorsing the Pan-ama-Pacific Expesition. introduced by H. J. O'Gorman. of the Baker, Or., Commercial Club, asking all states to make liberal appropriations for buildings and





The Spring fishing season on the Co-WOMAN WHO SLEW PROSSER lumbia River ended at noon today. It BLAMES PRESENT SPOUSE. has been the banner season for sev-

Mrs. F. E. Scott, of Grants Pass. Tells Evidence Not Brought Out in Her Libby, Mont., Trial.

that there has not been, since the open-ing day on May 1, what is generally known as a "run" of fish, but the sal-mon have come into the river in a GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Spe-cial)-Light was thrown today on the killing one year ago of Reese T. Prosser on a railroad train at Libby, Mont. by his wife who is now Mrs. Lloyd E. Scott, of this city. Mrs. Scott, in a voluntary statement addressed to The Oregonian, declares that the shot aimed by her that killed her first husband was fired in a quarrel over Scott whom she married after her acquittal of murder.

She also declares that she shielded Scott throughout her trial and is prompted to expose him for alleged mistreatment of her. Recently Mrs. Scott had her husband arrested for the alleged theft of her diamonds. Mrs. Scott's statement is:

"My husband, Lloyd E. Scott, treated me very cruelly, I'm sorry to admit. Mr. Scott and I purchased a seven-acre ranch here. I invested over \$2200 and a diamond ring valued at \$125. I was

so glad to get away from gossip and start over new. We were both happy and worked very hard. figures regarding individual catches, there is every reason to believe that the "high boat" will have more than

and worked very hard. "Things went swimmingly until his mother, Mrs. Mary Scott, of Blooming-ton, Ill., kept writing him to go back East and leave me. Then his partner, Clarence E. Lucore, wrote him to re-turn, as if he were against me. Next remes ignores letter from Partl E. 30 tons to its credit. The seines and traps also did well during the past month, and virtually all are shead of came a ten-page letter from Pearl E. Scott, my husband's brother, calling me names and telling my husband that I was an insame demon, that I married him for revenge, that I was going to kill him and to leave me here and go 20 East at once. That was all uncalled for, as I never did them any harm. I simply kept away from them while in the East

"The day all of my diamonds were "The day all of my diamonds were stolen my husband packed up his clothes and left me, taking all the money I had intrusted to him, the horse and buggy and everything salable. That's why I put him in jail. He got what he deserved. He was leaving me penniless for his mother. "C. E. Lucore and my husband run specali sales for plano houses. As soon as Mr. Scott and I were married he made me stand on my feet from morn-ing until 10 c'clock at night selling

ing until 10 e'clock at night selling pianos. I got tired of customers so wanted to get out of the game to earn

a better living. "The papers said I lived with Mr. Scott several months before we were married That's false. I did in De-





mon have come into the river in a steady stream. Again, the long-continued freshet kept plenty of fresh water in the low-er harbor, and there the fish stayed er harbor, and there the fish stayed without attempting to go up stream. The result has been that with the single exception of one week, about the middle of the season, the lower river packing plants have had about all the fish they could comfortably handle and the packs were put up when the fish were strictly fresh and in prime con-

Until about a month ago very few fish were taken above Tongue Point, and in the upper river, near the Cascades, the eatch has been almost noth-ing, excepting in the first ten days of the season, when fair hauls were made there. It has been what might be termed a gilinetters' year, and that class of gear met with exceptional success, the hest in many years, in fact.

All Fishermen Prosper.

lumbia Ended Yesterday;

Pack Extra Large.

ASTORIA, Or., Ang. 25 .- (Special.)-

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packed and in the sums paid the fish-

ermen for the raw material. This has been especially true on the lower river,

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all covered with deep moss and flying brands have gained a footbold in this over a wide extent of country.

moss over a wide extent of county. T. H. Watkins, state supervising fire warden for Linn County, left Albany this morning with eight men to fight a forest fire about five miles northeast of Gates. This fire, like that near Niagara, is outside the Government re-

Supervisor MacDuff, in charge of the headquarters of the Santiam district sere, sent six men from Albany this here, sent six men from Albany this morning to fight the fire on the ridge between French Creek and Elkhorn Creek, about 12 mildes in an air line from Elkhorn postoffice. No late re-ports have been received, but early re-ports indicated that it was dangerous. It is not known whether this blaze is in green timber or an old burn, but there are large belts of green timber is its immediate vicinity. for the Mayoralty. in its immediate vicinity.

No further reports reached here today regarding the fire near the Pyramids on the headwaters of the middle fork of the South Santiam River, about 10 miles northeast of Cascadia. Rangers sent there have probably tried to stop the blaze with the force already there instead of coming out to report its size.

New Fire in Santiam.

A new fire in the Santiam district was reported here today. This is burn-ing near the summit of the mountains in the southeastern corner of Linn County, close to the headwaters of the McKenzie River, about 18 miles east of Lucky Boy postoffice. Nothing definite is known about its size. This makes six fires now burning in

this part of the state, four of which are in the Government reserve and two just outside the boundaries of the Santiam National forest. But a fortunate cir National forest. But a fortunate cir-cumstance in connection with the many fires in this part of the state this Sum-mer is that almost all have been con-fined to old burns. The only one of the present fires known positively to be in green timber is the big confla-gration on Seven-Mile Mountain. It is possible, however, that some of the the present is which no details

possible, however, that some of the other fires concerning which no details have been received are also in green timber. It is very probable that this is the case regarding the fire on the ridgo between French and Elkhorn Creeks. With firefighters leaving Albany this morning for three different fires, the demand for men to combat the confia-grations has exceeded the supply. Of-ficials of both the state and Govern-ment forest service made active search for men last night, and the Governfor men last night, and the Govern-ment office has been seeking helpers all day

Chehalis in Fire Path.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Aug. 25 .- (Spe CHEHALIS, Wash, Aug. 25.-(Spe-cial)-Yesterday's timber fire in the logging camp of the Harm & Brown Lumber Company did not destroy the cookhouse and other buildings as first reported, though all ware in great danger. All night and today the firs has burned, but mostly in logged-over lands belonging to the Chehalls Lum-ber & Shingle Company, and the Harm & Brown firm. Fire Warden Wallace, is personally in charge of a large force. At last reports the fire was burning toward this city. firt toward this city.

FIRE MENACES SPRINGFIELD

Blaze in Old Burn Races Town.

With Good Timber in Path.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 25 .- (Spe- L

pack thus early is virtually impos-sible, for the double reason that many of the packers are averse to giving out definite information and that so much of the canned product is now Walla Walla Contest Simmers Down put up in half cases of 24 pounds each. As near as can be estimated, however, and this estimate is based on the opinto Personal Contest.

fons of wall posted men, the total canned product amounts to about 425,-000 cases "as they run." WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 55.-(Special)-Never before in the his-tory of the city has the political pot boiled with, such vigor as it is under Of this amount, fully 40 per cent are what are termed half cases, so that the heat of the present campaign. With two tickets in the field, one that of the Commission Government League,

what are termed half cases, so that the aggregate pack of full cases, that is, cases containing four dozen one-pound cans each, is in the neighbor-hood of 340,000, as against 205,875 on the same basis last rear. This pack represents about 20,400,000 pounds of the other independent, the fight has narrowed down to personalities and has practically centered on the contest raw fish.

Estimates Hard to Obtain.

Taw fish. The estimated cold storage or pickled fish pack totals 5150 tierces. Each of these tierces contains 800 pounds of cured fish and represents 1100 pounds of raw fish, or a total of \$,665,000 pounds. T. M. McKinney, the independent candidate for Mayor, is for the first time in the political history of this city stumping the town in his own hehalf. He has held four meetlings at achoolhouses in various parts of the city and has defended himself against

Aside from these, 1500 boxes of from the attacks of the paper of the oppo-sition, having to champion his own cause. A. J. Gillis, the commission en steelheads, weighing 275 pounds each, were put up, making a grand to-tal of 26,477,500 pounds of raw fish candidate, is taking no active part becured at the various packing plants.

follows:

Tollers Make \$1,853,425.

Panama-Pacific Fair.

yond directing his campaign. Tomorrow, the last day of the fight, is expected to bring forth some startling moves on both sides.

HOLE IN VESSEL PATCHED

Steam Schooner Casco Reaches Co

lumbia After Striking Rock in Fog.

ASTORIA, Or. Aug. 25.—(Special.)— The steam achooner Casco, with a cargo of bark from San Francisco for Port-land, reached port tonight loaking. In a dense fog, coming up the coast, she struck on Fox Rock, off Cape Blanco. Her forstoet was torn off and the planking on her port bow was stove in over a space 3x4 feet. By working all the pumps Captain Jacobsen was able to keep the vessel clear until she reached the Columbia.

Columbia River Packers Ass'n (Kin-ney, Elmore, Eureka and Rooster olumpia River Packers Ass'n (Kin-bay, Elimore, Eureka and Rocater Rock) nion Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Co. anborn-Cutiling PA's Co. loona Packing Co. licona Packing Co. G. Megier, Brookfield allant-terant Packing Co. (Edowan (McGowan and Cas-Cades), Varrop Packing Co. (Cathlamet and clear until she reached the Columbia. Then Captain Crowe, Lloyds' surveyor, put a canvas patch over the hole and parmitted the vessel to proceed to Portland with a syphon and one pump

After discharging, the Casco will go to a drydock for repairs.

Officials Collect Salaries Twice.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)— An effort to collect a salary of \$100 for a month's work of a deputy game war-den twice and the discovery that a Sheriff in Eastern Oregon has been col-lecting an extra 5 cents for years for transportation of prisoners has again based Scoretary Olecut on bis metting Taffe lows: Columbia River Packers Ass's Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing Co. Sanborn.Cutting Packing Co. Sanborn.Cutting Packing Co. Warren Packing Company S. Schmidt & Co. J. Lindenberger Vendsyssel Packing Co. Klevenhusen Packing Co. transportation of prices has egain placed Secretary Olcott on his mettle. He has disallowed the claim of the dep-uty game warden and will do the same thing with the Sheriff.

Astoria Centennial and North Beach.

The 13, 20-day round-trip fare to North Beach is good for stopover at As-toria in either direction. Spend a week or so at the beach and enjoy the Cen-tennial on the same trip. Tickets good on the Patter, leaving at 3 A. M. daily except Sunday. Saturday at 1 P. M., or on the Harvest Queen or Hassalo at 8 P. M.: Saturday, 10 P. M. Further par-ticulars at city ticket office. Third and Washington streets, or Ash-street dock.* Tashington streets, or Ash-street dock."

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers. **

his wife. We didn't marry sooner for I was afraid of newspaper notorlets, and as I had the sympathy of the entire country, I didn't want to get in bad and have folks blame me. My trial at Libby, Mont, cost me over \$12,000 and I protected Mr. Scott's name. I never allowed his name to be pub-lished. I loved him and protected him. "Reese T. Prosser requested me to accompany him East. I was on the train by appointment. I had witnesses from all over the state but it wasn't necessary to put me on the stand. The fight on that train that caused the killing was over L. E. Scott. He might be tried yet. I am penniless now and have been wronged terribly.", have been wronged terribly." VOTERS GO SIGHTSEEING

> Seattle Citizens Taken by City to Inspect New Water Plant.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.—Scattle's first municipal excursion was run to-day to the Cedar River watershed, where 800 voters inspected the head-works of the municipal water system and looked over the ground where \$1.-000,000 is to be spent in improving the As the prices paid the fishermen range from 6 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound, with a bonus of \$10 a ton. an average of 7 cents a pound is certainly conservative, and shows that as a result of the 000,000 is to be spent in improving the water supply. Special trains carried the excursions to Monoton. 30 miles east the stand anows that as a result of the fishing season \$1.853.435 will be dis-tributed among the working people of this district in addition to the large sums that were expended in transport-ing the fish to the plants and for la-bor and material in packing them. This is also aside from the sums re-solved for fish shinned for the free original for fish shinned for the free bars of the sums reof Seattle. From Moncton the city fur-nished automobiles to transport the women votors to Cedar Lake, while the men traveled the 4% miles on foot. At noon the city served luncheon at camp 2, the site of the new concrete ceived for fish shipped for the fresh markets, of which there is no way of securing an accurate estimate. The number of cases of canned saidam, and at 8 o'clock dinner will be served at the municipal water plant at Moncton. The excursionists will re-

mon. as they run, put up by the in-dividual companies. about 40 per cent of which are half cases. is estimated as turn to Seattle by special trains tonight This excursion was planned by Mayor

George W. Dilling and other city offi-cials that taxpayers who will be asked to vote on a bond issue of \$1.000.000 on September 5, for water 120,000 extensions and the construction of the new dam, may have opportunity to see 33,009 33,000 25,000 22,000 16,000 25,000 with their own eyes the property that is developed by the city.

JAP PORCELAIN RELEASED

40,000 7,000 1,000 Customs Men Hold 2000 Cases for

30,050

Time for More Duty.

The estimated individual pack of pickled fish in therees is about as fol-TACOMA, Aug. 25 .- More than 2000 TACOMA. Aug. 25.-More than 2000 cases of Japanese porcelain, which has been held at this port pending an in-vestigation into its valuation, will be released today. This porcelain is con-signed to firms in the East. Complaint was made to the Govern-ment recently that certain Japanese firms importing porcelain into this country were not showing proper valu-ations on the manifests. The Govern-ment sent A. B. Hamer, a special agent, 1,500 1.600

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ment sent A. B. Hamer, a special agent, to the Orient to investigate and in the meantime heavy shipments received at this and other Parific Coast ports were held pending the result of his investi-WESTERN UNITY IS URGED **Commercial Club Executives Indorse**

gation For several days Special Agent Nicol,

of San Francisco, has been examining the shipments with a corps of assist-ants. Customs officials at this port refuse to discuss the outcome of the in-BOISE. Idaho. Aug. 25.-(Special.)-The Western Association of Commercial Executives was launched here today by representative delegates appointed by Governors of practically all of the Western states, seurctaries and preal-tion. refuse to discuss the outcome of the in-vestigation, but it is understood the importing firms will be subject to penalization for a slight under-valua-

