

KILLED, 8 INJURED IN SEATTLE FIRE

Grand Trunk Pier Destroyed
and Colman Dock Damaged
With Loss of \$500,000.

THRILLING ESCAPES MADE

Occupants of Floors, Including
Women, Are Carried Down Lad-
ders or Jump Into Bay—Far-
ragut Casts Her Anchor.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30.—One man is known to have been killed, one man probably was fatally injured and seven others were injured, three of them seriously, today in a fire which destroyed the Grand Trunk Pacific pier and damaged the Colman dock, large passenger wharves, causing a conservatively estimated loss of \$500,000. An unidentified body of a man was found by firemen when they entered the ruins tonight. Patrick Cooper, a fireman who was badly burned, is in serious condition at the hospital and it is feared he cannot recover. These seriously injured are Patrick Cooper, a fireman; A. E. Frazier, J. C. Bowker, G. F. Littlewood.

The others, whose injuries are less important, are J. W. Stokes, a city fireman; Howard Lewis, a real estate dealer; John Mead and T. J. Patterson. All of the injured will recover.

The greatest loss was sustained by the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company, owners of the Grand Trunk pier, which was valued at \$350,000. The damage to the Colman dock is estimated at \$50,000. The rest of the loss is distributed among occupants of the Grand Trunk pier and included several hundred tons of freight stored in the warehouse.

The Pacific-Alaska Navigation Company's steamship Admiral Farragut was lying alongside the Grand Trunk pier waiting to sail for San Francisco when the fire started. The liner, which had all her cargo and most of her baggage aboard, cast loose and escaped damage. She sailed for San Francisco late tonight.

Many persons, including several women, in the offices on the second and third floors of the Grand Trunk pier had narrow escapes, some being carried down ladders by firemen, while others jumped into the bay where they were picked up by boatmen.

The fire started near the end of the Grand Trunk pier and spread with rapidity. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

MILL STRIKE IS SETTLED

Stephen Carver Withdraws Request
for Milwaukee Franchise.

MILWAUKEE, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Through concessions on the side of the men employed and the mill company, work has been resumed in the E. Menefee Shingle and Lumber Mill. There was a strike because of the discharge of one man for alleged incompetency. Practically the old force is employed. Only about half the men went out.

The franchise of the Portland & Oregon City Railway Company has been withdrawn by Stephen Carver, the promoter, until such time as a crossing of the Southern Pacific Railway in Milwaukee can be agreed on.

VARSITY CALLS PREACHER

Baker Shakespeare Student Offered
Drama Chair in Spokane.

BAKER, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Rev. J. Quincy Biggs, pastor of the Christian Church of this city, today received a call, which he will likely accept, to become professor at the head of the department of dramatic art and oratory at Spokane University.

Mr. Biggs has been invited to give his Sunday sermons many readings from Shakespeare and he has attained local fame as a student of Shakespeare. He has appeared in private and public programmes and has always had a liking for the sort of work which the Spokane institution tenders him.

HARBOR ACTION DECISIVE

(Continued From First Page.)
projects under way all over the Northwest.

Cosco Representative Heard.

Among the out-of-town representatives was Hugh McLain, president of the Marshfield Commercial Club. "There is no pork in the \$50,000 appropriation for the Cosco Bay bar in the rivers and harbors bill," said Mr. McLain, after J. N. Teal had gone exhaustively into the merits of the measure, and the disastrous effect that its defeat would have on the Northwest. "We have over \$50,000 tons of commerce over a bar for which the Government has done nothing for 14 years."

"You can't make these resolutions too strong. Cosco Bay is with you, heart and soul."

Inland Delegate Heard.

M. J. Duryea, secretary and manager of the publicity department of the Eugene Commercial Club, said: "We are an inland city and above navigation. We are not directly affected by any item in the bill, but we are vitally interested in the development of our seaports and the improvement of our harbors, because we are interested in the growth of Oregon."

E. R. Hill, of The Dalles Business Men's Association, said:

"A mere \$25,000 will open the Columbia River to navigation to the Snake River and beyond. Of course, we of The Dalles would like to see our doors, most interested in that. If we don't get this appropriation now to finish the canal the sand blows will fill up the cuts, the machinery will deteriorate and it will take another two or three years to complete the project."

Kennewick Sentiment Applauded.

There was applause when M. M. Moulton, of Kennewick, Wash., likewise pledged the support of that section in the united effort for Congressional action.

Wallace Struble, of Astoria, proposed that the Oregon representatives in Congress be asked to prepare an emergency measure taking care of the projects that must be stopped if the rivers and harbors bill is not passed.

F. C. Harley, representing the ports of the Columbia, said:

"We stand ready to do our part to a unit."

J. T. Hinkle, of Hermiston, said: "We

are ready to act in any suggestion made tonight."

Mr. Teal, in his address, which was the principal one of the evening, denounced the cry of "pork barrel" in connection with it, and asserted that opposition to the measure was nothing less than a filibuster.

He spoke sharply of the apathy shown by Portland business men and citizens generally. "If also cannot express my disappointment at the failure of the City of Portland to realize the importance of this work," he said. "A meeting like this should not be held in a room like this. It ought to be held in an auditorium in Portland would be big enough to hold the people who come."

Mr. Teal showed that of a total appropriation of approximately \$52,000, Oregon's share, including the Columbia River projects, was \$8,482,875. The largest single appropriation in the measure outside of that for the Columbia River was \$10,000,000, for improvement of the Mississippi River, he said.

"How the people of Portland can turn

GRADUATE OF HIGH SCHOOL OF 1914 CLASS ELECTED ASH- LAND'S CARNIVAL QUEEN.

ASHLAND, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Miss Mildred Applegate, crowned on Tuesday as Queen of Ashland's Mid-Summer Carnival, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Applegate, of this city. She is a graduate of the High School, class of 1914, and is extremely popular among classmates, also enjoying the wide acquaintance in the ranks of the younger social set. Her mounds in waiting at the coronation ceremonies were a bevy of young women, her friendly rivals for queenly honors.

Miss Mildred Applegate.

their backs and be apathetic and uninterested on this project of such importance is more than I can tell. Do you wonder that I am heart sick?"

NEWEST MOVIE VIEWED

SUNSET THEATER, GAY WITH
BRIGHT COLORS, IS READY.

Beautiful \$30,000 Film House Has In-
formal Opening and Will Start
Business Today.

Portland's newest "movie" theater, the Sunset Theater, on Washington street at Broadway, was informally opened last night to friends of the artist J. J. and J. A. Jennings, and the audience was loud in its praise of house and bill.

The Sunset Theater, in the line of handsome furnishings, upholstery, colors, etc., has cost \$30,000, and the beautiful picture it presents brought out delightful murmurs of "Oh, did you ever?" "My-y-y."

James E. Murphy, of that clan, is manager of the house, and he received so many congratulations, especially from the girls, that he was the envy of all Irishmen present.

The young women ushers, who wore handsome white frocks, worked hard to look at that they headed the list of attractions.

Praise was lavished on the new pipe organ, the artist in manner in which it was played and the kind of music selected.

The ventilating system is one of the most complete in the city, and the air can be changed every half minute. Consequently, in summer weather like the present, the Sunset Theater—so to speak—is the "house of the future," where the shoppers will find entertainment suited to all needs—will be an oasis worth knowing.

The lighting effects are restful to the eye. The cuttings are especially artistic with art glass and electric light combination, making many wonderful sunsets. The walls remind one of the autumn woods, so colorful are they. The theater is a symphony in color. Every shade in the entire house blends, from the rich velvet hangings to the air and number tints of the walls and ceilings. MacLure & Lucius are the architects.

Single and multiple reels with view features and musical acts will form the bill.

Dan J. Malarkey gave a short address in behalf of the management, in which he exploited the beauties of the playhouse and told of the advancement of the motion picture industry from a rather interesting form of amusement to its present standing as one of the foremost educators and entertainers.

The Sunset opened to the public this morning at 11 o'clock.

BAKER MERCURY 96.2

DAY HOTTEST IN SIX YEARS AND
STORM GIVES NO RELIEF.

Hopes Fall When Electrical Disturb-
ance Passes Without Rain—Boat
Hits in Business Center.

BAKER, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Today was the hottest in Baker since July 31, 1908, when the thermometer reached 102. Today it was 96.2 degrees, while thermometers at street level registered 104. One thermometer struck in the very center of the business district, a ball of fire rolling along a telegraph wire and finally exploding on a pole.

Farmers are taking advantage of the hot, dry season to make their second crop of hay, which is a large one, and to start the wheat harvest.

KNOWLES KEEPS ON WITH FEET INJURED

Nature Man Has Blanket of
Grass and Food, but Fears
He Has Been Poisoned.

THIRD MESSAGE IS FOUND

Pair of Shoes Worn in Woods Left on
Trail—When Able to Walk Well
Again, He Hopes to Get Bear
or Deer, He Says.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 30.—Knowles Camp, Klamath National Forest, via Holland and Grants Pass, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—With his feet severely swollen, so much that he believes they are poisoned, Joe Knowles is in the heart of the Siskiyou Mountains tonight, clad in a blanket made of fine grass and nursing before his fire the feet that he is unable to use.

The third message from Knowles was discovered yesterday by Dr. Waterman. Knowles also left on the trail one of the pairs of shoes he wore in the woods, but which he discarded for a better pair.

The message evidently had been written Monday night or Tuesday morning. The message follows:

"My seventh day—No one can live in this country alone for seven days and seven nights without seeing wild game. I have seen one bear and seven deer, but have caught nothing except fish and a few squirrels."

"I am having trouble with my feet. I can hardly walk. They are badly swollen and cracked. I am keeping quiet and trying to heal them up. I think I must have got into some kind of poison. I have made several pairs of bear tracks, but they only last a day. I have now a pair with heavy wood bottoms and twisted grass tops that will stand the rough footing. I am wearing a blanket out of fine grass and when this is finished I can let my fire go out at night. I have kept a fire every night so far and have slept days in the grass."

"My only discomfort is my feet and, as soon as they are well, I shall try to get a deer or a bear. I could make good use of their skins for these cold nights. I am eating fish, squirrels and hazel nuts that are not ripe. The fish are plentiful and not hard to catch and I have eaten more of them than any other thing."

SHOES SKILFULLY MADE

Dr. Waterman Finds Ingenious Con-
trivances Used.

BY DR. T. WATERMAN, PH. D.
GRANTS PASS, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—The close of Knowles' first week in the wilds shows notable progress. His last letter shows that he is quite the master of the situation, although he is not rolling in luxury by any means.

His greatest obstacle to his success is the brush.

We might, of course, have avoided this country in the beginning, but did not want to choose and were so goodly, lest we should make conditions too easy.

The shoes left by Knowles with his message are considerably more interesting than they seem at first glance. I examined Knowles' feet before he started on the test and they were not more than padded moccasins.

Moccasins or sandals of some sort were an absolute sine qua non. The manufacture of the present ones showed considerable ingenuity.

He took slabs of wood and cut them off with a stone knife. The next thing was to fasten them to his feet. He made some rope of marsh grass which would serve as binding thongs. Lacking instruments with which he could make holes, the binders had evidently to go around and under the whole sandal.

The grass, of course, would not last 10 minutes on the under side of the wood, so this part of the binder, where the heel and toes were, was made of two sticks braided skillfully into the grass rope. Moreover, to save wear still further this stick cross-piece is seated in a groove which he hollowed out with a stone knife.

He has a still better pair than this now in use or we should not have found these.

100 OFF TO FIGHT FIRE

HOOD RIVER ALARM IS SOUNDED
WHEN FOREST FLAME LOOMS.

Blaze Starting in Neal Creek Canyon
Near Sawmill, Mayor and Com-
mercial Club Act.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—More than 100 men are fighting tonight to keep under control a forest fire that started this morning on the Neal Creek Canyon, near the Hicks sawmill. While the fire can be kept from the National Reserve, a large body of privately-owned timber is endangered.

A call for help was received this afternoon by Mayor Reed and the Hood River Commercial Club. The city fire alarm was sounded and 50 business men from the city were sent to the scene in automobiles. The section crew of the Mount Hood Railway Company working on the line at Blouher was rushed to 90th and sent to aid the fire-fighters.

Within less than half an hour after the Neal Creek alarm had been sounded, a second alarm was sent in for a bad brush and grass fire that threatened a number of residences just west of the city. The flames raged and bushes, reaching within five feet of several cottages. The fire was controlled late in the afternoon.

Employees of the Oregon Lumber Company have been engaged in fighting a menacing fire on the company's timber lands southwest of Des. The heaviest blanket of smoke seen here in three years hangs over the valley tonight.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

Washington Employs Larger Patrol
in Dangerous Districts.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—Because the continued dry weather has made the danger of serious forest fires critical, State Fire Warden Ferris today employed additional men to patrol the forests and assist the county wardens in Western Washington where the greatest danger exists.

Extra patrolmen will work in Thurston, Mason, Lewis, King, Snohomish, Whatcom and Skagit Counties.

The present period is the most dangerous and critical of the summer

season," said Mr. Ferris. "There have been no serious fires to date, but any of the numerous small fires in logged-off lands and clearings might escape quickly into timber and become disastrous if not closely watched. We think it better to spend a few dollars in prevention now than to have to spend thousands in fighting bad fires later on."

Wardens are watching blazes in Central, Southeastern and Southwestern Thurston County which have caused a heavy pall of smoke to hang over the upper region.

FIRES SURROUND EUGENE

Forces Are Fighting Flames on All
Sides of City.

EUGENE, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Forest fighters are battling with small fires on all sides of Eugene and prompt action is preventing serious fires.

Fifty workmen from the mill and logging camps of Fischer Bros. on the Mohawk, 20 miles from Eugene, fought fire all day to protect the mill and the flames are not yet under control.

Government Ranger McFarland on the Upper Willamette, with a crew of men, worked all night and today on a fire near Blakelyville.

Word received from Lorane this afternoon by Carl Oglesby, deputy state fire warden, reports that every man in the community is fighting a grass fire which has already covered 200 acres on the Hawley place and is threatening timber and homes.

The fire on Wolf Creek, which was subdued yesterday after burning 80 acres, broke out again today and a force of men is fighting it.

The burning of a barn within the city limits of Eugene this afternoon set fire to grass, which spread to an orchard and threatened a score of houses until placed under control by 50 men.

Fires in Selway Range Controlled.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 30.—(Special.)—Reports were received here yesterday that all the fires which have burned in the Selway range during the past several days are under control. During the past two weeks there have been 15 fires in the Selway range, the greater portion being caused by lightning. The fire in the Bald Mountain region burned over an area of 600 acres, but a large part of this land was not so serious. Several fires have been reported originating along the Lolo trail, but none has spread over any great extent.

MAN'S MEMORY IS BLANK

Reclamation Service Employee Re-
gains Sanity in Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Joe Udeil, the reclamation service employee who was brought to the local hospital two days ago, apparently has regained his sanity, but is suffering from a complete loss of memory. Though there is no abrasion on the head, attending physicians believe he is suffering from concussion of the brain. When first received at the hospital he was irrational and could not tell anything concerning his life.

He now seems perfectly rational, but his past life remains a complete blank. He does not recognize his sweetheart, who accompanied him to this city and who is constantly at his bedside.

HABITUAL CRIMINAL LOSES

Application for New Trial Denied
by Washington Supreme Judge.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—Chief Justice Crow today denied the application of Peter Miller, King County's former prisoner, for a writ of error for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Miller was convicted recently of being a habitual criminal and was sentenced to serve from 20 to 40 years in the state penitentiary. He may now take his case direct to the high court at Washington, D. C., in an effort to get that tribunal to force the State Supreme Court here to issue the writ, if that fails he must go to prison.

Kelso Building Band Stand.

KELSO, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—A number of local contractors this week are using their donated services in the construction of a bandstand in the city park. The stand when completed will provide a public open-air gathering place for assemblies and other meetings.

Boys' Straw Hats Half Price

HANDSOME, strong and cleverly tailored from fabrics that please—we're talking of these swell Norfolk suits for boys, now selling at prices genuinely reduced from normal. Bring your boys in today or Saturday; they can be fitted at this store.

\$5.00 Norfolks \$3.95 || \$7.50 Norfolks \$5.95
\$6.50 Norfolks \$5.10 || \$8.50 Norfolks \$6.75
\$10.00 Norfolks \$7.85

Dainty Wash Suits in ages 2 to 8 years are still selling at half the regular prices. All of the very latest styles in percale, madras and other Summer fabrics, ready to wear.

Selling at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$2.00 and \$2.50—just half price

BEN SELLING Leading Clothier
Morrison at 4th

Boys' Bathing Suits 50c upwards



FATHER GETS CHILD

Edna Cole Carried Away From
Home of Her Aunt.

PARENT LATER ARRESTED

Woman Once Accused, but Who De-
fied Extradition, Is Accused—Cen-
tralia Policemen With Man
When Girl Is Taken.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—Little Edna Cole, whose aunt was arrested recently charged with kidnapping her from her home in North Carolina, was kidnapped again last night. This time the child's father is accused of abducting her with the aid of a policeman. He was arrested this morning at Montesano and returned to this place. He was released on \$500 bond and permitted to keep the child pending his trial, which is set for August 8.

Miss Carrie Tinsley and Mrs. Betty Hutchinson, the aunts, after their arrests were released when efforts to extradite them to North Carolina failed. Mrs. Hutchinson retained custody of the child. It was from her home here the father is charged with abducting his daughter.

School Chum Helps.

Cole arrived in Centralia yesterday and Dave Thrash, a resident of Pe Ell, with whom Cole went to school, consulted the Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff's office as to how to recover the child. According to Thrash, the officers told Cole to go ahead and take the child.

Cole hired an automobile from a local garage. A policeman accompanied him to the Hutchinson home.

The father got the girl into the machine. One of the aunts jumped in and tried to take the child out. She was ejected, but followed the automobile to the police station, where she asked the police to arrest Cole and return the girl to her.

The woman's efforts were futile. The police told her they were unable to prevent the father from taking his own child. The woman again was forcibly ejected from the car, when it drove away toward Gate City after picking up Thrash.

The aunt then hurried to Chehalis, where she procured a warrant for

Cole's arrest. Deputy Sheriffs Schmand and Berry, the latter, according to Thrash, being the one who previously had told them they were acting within the law, started in pursuit. The fugitive, however, had a start and reached Gate City, where Cole boarded a train. Deputy Sheriff Berry continued the chase and caught Cole at Montesano. Cole was immediately returned to this city and arraigned before Justice Charles Hoss this afternoon, and his hearing set. Thrash supplied the bonds for Cole's release.

Mrs. Hutchinson threatens action against Patrolman Patton, who accompanied Cole.

The fight for possession of the child

50 CENTS A TON

is saved by entering coal order today with Edlensen, 262 Stark. Phone 2393. Quality and weight guaranteed.—Adv.

Outings for Little Fares

Seashore and
Mountain Resorts
Columbia River
Willamette Valley

Clatsop Beach—Gearhart—Seaside—Quickest trip to Pacific Ocean from Portland, Saturday to Monday round trip, \$3; season, \$4. Seashore Limited, 8:30 A. M., daily; evening express, 6:30 daily; Saturday special, 2 P. M.

Shipper's Mineral Springs, Carson, Wash., 2 1/2 hours from Portland. Saturday to Monday round trip, \$2.30; 30-day ticket, \$2.75. All kinds of amusements.

The Jewett Farm, White Salmon, Wash.—Saturday to Monday trip \$3; 30-day ticket, \$3.25. Great recuperative resort. Trips to Trout Lake and Mount Adams.

Sunday Trips on the Scenic North Bank—Round trips—To Cascades, \$1.25; Butler, \$1.30; Prindle, \$1.25; Cape Horn, \$1.25. Fine fishing.

Columbia River Round Trips, Rail and Steamer—North Bank trains one way and steamers Bailey Gatzert or Dalles City the other. Round trips—To Stevenson, \$2; Collins, \$2.25; Lyle, \$3; The Dalles, \$3.60.

Seeing Willamette Valley—Saturday to Monday reduced fares on the Oregon Electric Railway—Salem, \$2; Eugene, \$4.80; Albany, \$3.10; Corvallis, \$3.50; Forest Grove, \$1.00. Write or call for detailed information.

North Bank Station,
10th and Hoyt.



City Ticket Office
5th and Stark.

Another Shipment of the New Irresistos

Just Received

All to Be Had for a Deposit of Only \$5

New and highly-improved talking machines, in the latest and most attractive models—the equal in all essential particulars of any of the regular \$200 types. Superb and life-like tone. Offered in combination with latest dance records (sixteen, all different) and eight other selections, a large quantity of needles, also brush, oil can and all extras free. On terms of only \$5 monthly until the marvelously low price of \$82.25 has been paid.

They are now supplied in superb mahogany, elegant Circassian walnut, golden oak and other fancy wood cases to match furniture or furnishings in the proudest mansion.

This offer unquestionably achieves the very highest value for the smallest possible outlay. Any home can pay \$5 a month and this instrument will bring all the music, all the artists of all the world into every home. Will be sent on free trial to any home in Oregon. Distribution and sale is now in full swing. A deposit of \$5 secures one.

The Irresisto, the greatest combination offer ever devised by talking machine headquarters.

These and hundreds of other artists should be heard regularly in every home. The Irresisto makes this possible. See Eilers Music House.



Eilers Building
Broadway and Alder Sts.
Portland, Or.