OREGON PRISONER'S FIRM DEALS DEATH

Four New York Suicides Laid to Deals Made by Jackson Bros. There.

NEMESIS OF BOTH

Attorney, Who Convicted One, Now Is at Grants Pass and Vows Vengeance on Other-Farm Is Seized-230 Victims Listed.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special)—Not only mammoth alleged fraudulent realty deals, but four suicides are charged to the account of Oslin N. Jackson, who is in jail here after being trailed for nearly two years by New York detectives.

Jackson was seized here last Friday just as he had prided himself on having begun life anew in the Far West, away from a record in the East that is listed, even in big New York, as harrowing, not only on account of the detail of Jackson's alleged enriching thievery, but for the deaths his deals are said to have caused.

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Is tall right for a man to keep the things he raises until the content of the last had bought while the gov't a short time ago issue a bulletin advising farmers to hold their wheat?

Since last Spring Jackson has lived on the Joe McCasslin farm, eight miles from here, which he had bought while Charles T. Hess and F. Kirkwood, New York detectives, were scouring the constinent for him—a fugitive from New York, over whose head hang three indictments alleging grand larceny to last a combination in York, over whose head hang three indictments alleging grand larceny to the extent of \$85,000. E. A. Dennison, of New York, who charges Jackson with defrauding him of \$54,000, rushed to Grants Pass upon hearing of the arrest of the fugitive and has attached the 160-acre farm, which toomed big in Jackson's plan to take up life anew in the Far West.

in the Far West.

230 Victims Listed.

"Jacksonizing" now is an accepted term in New York as synonymous with the unscrupulous dealing of the thief of fiction, J. Rufus Wallingford. The newly-coined word comes from the cases of the Jacksons—there are two of them—Edgar R. Jackson, who now cases of the Jacksons—there are two of them—Edgar R. Jackson, who now is in the Tombs awaiting sentence for swindling, and Oslin N. Jackson, the Grants Pass prisoner. The convicted Jackson duped 230 men and women in various walks of life and his brother, now feeling the iron hand of arrest, is said to have asided and abetted in the wholesale death-dealing and landrobbing enterprise. Servants and sage financiers were victims of the convicted Jackson and his brother is said to have exercised the same suavity in beckoning investors.

Two of the four suicide dupes of "Jacksonizing" were women. One was Rain is needed.

"Jacksonizing" were women. One was a beautiful Western widow, who gave Edgar R. Jackson her entire fortune. She was Mrs. Eleanor Berry, and she a beautiful Western widow, who gave a beautiful Western widow, who gave Edgar R. Jackson her entire fortune. She was Mrs. Eleanor Berry, and she killed herself, a heartbroken woman. The other woman was a 70-year-old music teacher in Boston. She intrusted her little all to the magnetic and fluent tackens now in the Tombs.

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Charles Brainard Clark, a Yale graduate and a widowed mother's only son, invested her savings in E. R. Jaskson's real estate schemes and then committeed suicide. The fourth was a Cairo (Egypt) merchant, whose money was won from him by the genial real estate man now awaiting sentence. The fourth was socks, and Mrs. M. although she'is not an active suffragette, tions.

E. B. Dennison, a lawyer, was Jack-son's Nemesis. Jackson employed Den-nison as a salesman to operate in Ohio. Dennison's commission amounted 543,000, and Jackson refused to pay it.

It was this action on the part of
Jackson that enraged Dennison, who
has spent \$20,000 of his own money to
prove E. R. Jackson a swindler.

Nemesis Now in Oregon. This same Mr. Dennison now is at Grants Pass, swearing the same vengeance on Oslin N. Jackson that he Linn County Blaze Sweeping In the Fall of 1907 Jackson met J.



Oslin N. Jackson, New York Promoter Under Arrest at Grants Pass, and Mrs. Jackson, Whom He Is Alleged to Have Descried.

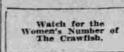
Edward Swanstrom, a panker. Swanstrom gave Jackson and his brother an option on some property in Mineola and Garden City and furnished Mineola and Garden City and furnished them with good bank references in Brooklyn and New York, also aiding them in syndicating property. This was their first big start. The land cost the Jackson brothers \$1200 to \$1800 an acre. Their profit from this deal was \$101,000, of which \$150,000 was cash and \$251,000 which was represented by a second mortgage to the Jackson brothers. This deal put them on their feet financially and they incorporated under the name of "The Jackson Brothers' Realty Company," capitalized for \$50,000 and opened offices in the Times building.

Pendleton Hens Eat Gold.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Private timber holdings are being destroyed by forest fire for the first time this year in Linn County by the big forest fire now burning along the middle and south forks of the South Santiam River northeast of Foster. The principal land-owner in the territory is the Weyerhauser Land Company, with headquarters at Tacoma, which headquarters at Tacoma, the final outcome of the suit now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States to forfeit the old Oregon & California Railroad land grant.

Pendleton Hens Eat Gold.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 16.— (Special.)—Gold, in minute quantities, has been discovered in the craw of a hen killed by James Hutchinson, caretaker of the Roundup grounds here. He is at a loss to account for the mineral, as no gold is known to exist in these parts. The gold is in small nuggets parts. The gold is in small nuggets, the largest being the size of a pea. Mr. Hutchinson killed several fowls in the hope that discovery of further wealth might be revealed, but he



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together and it runs time considering its age and general debility. We thanked Alex, and he sent us the following bill: I gal. 3-in-1 oli. \$1.25 Draying away dirt 1.50 Cleaning typewriter ... 60

On receipt of same we de-clared a moratorium. The ma-chine isn't worth that much.

Little Journeys sto Yel-

lowstone Park

Nifty News From Nearby

Florence Fripperies

Bob Maguire, of Portland, is not spending his vacation in these parts. We are afraid he wouldn't get his name in the

paper this week, so we wrote

Beview? Dr. Buffalo Bill Deveny, the

Motor Notes.

Poet's Corner "Poeta Nascitur, Non Fit."

THE NEED OF RAIN. By P. Cecil Cholmley. wert I able to control heavens, that inverted

Or such is the description got From Omar Khayyam's Rubi-

yatWert I, I say, able to make
The sides behave, I'd no mistake
Make, if I called the storm
clouds forth

ciouds forth
From east, west, south, southwest and north,
For in this season it were betTer if things were a bit more

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., AUG. 17, 1914.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, August 17, 1914. REX LAMPMAN, Editor.

Adv. rate: \$1 a line. Editorial

EXTEND THE PROBE. The U. S. Govt., using Ass't list Att'y Ev Johnson as its ong right arm, is probing the illeged combination to raise the crices of life's necessities, such a eggs., sugar, meat, rolled oats

and garlic. 'Probing' is the word all our est, daily contemps, use when talking about an investigation, and we employ it here so that our readers will readily recognize what we are trying to talk about.

Give Operator Aids.

Florence Donner, a telegraph operator, who was famous along Broadway as "The Girl With the Starry Eyes," was associated with E. R. Jackson and was the hostess of a gorgeously furnished apartment in the fashionable uptown district, where she entertained like a queen scores of out-of-town customers of the Jackson Brothers' Real Estate Company.

The Jacksons are said to have had a wonderful instinct in reading people. They knew at once whom they could trust. Women helped them and they lavished money and affection on them. With one exception they remained loyal to the Jacksons to the end.

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war excitement to do it, so that
none of his friends even guessed
that he had any notions in that
direction until it was all over.
Dave wore the conventional
black.

Tom McCusker got back from
Wash., D. C., last week and told
us that it was so hot there that
he'd rather live in Seattle.

We asked John Logan to write
us some theatric notes for this
week's paper, but he said ho
couldn't do it, hecause he was
so busy getting up theatric notes
for the N. Y. Dramatic Mirror,
for which he is Portland correspendent.

spendent.
Sol Baum went to North
Bench a week ago Sunday wear-Beach a week ago Sunday wearing white trousers, which were
all right until it rained, after
which they attracted more attention than they did before.
Otto Staub was in from Fairview not long ago and, having
some idle time on his hands,
stood at the corner of 2d &
Morrison sis, and counted the
records that passed. He stood people that passed. He stood three minutes at each corner,

name, he would lake the money.

J. Hennessey Murphy at first said that he thought those who started the war should be put inside a stockade and left to fight it out. But he changed his mind on further thought, and now says that it would take more than a stockade to keep the Irish out of it.

Bill Pangle is the most enthusiastic man in Portland. He says that the smoke in the atmosphere is really a blessing, as it shows us what our scenery would look like if painted by a great artist of the impressionistic school.

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Sound.

Larry Fernsworth, ed. of the Banks Herald, called at our sanctum the other day and talked over the war situation with us. He is not taking sides, he mays, as the Herald has readers of all nationalities.

Democracy.
John Rigby was in town from
Vale, and said Wes Caviness had
gone fishing with baited breatli.
B. Elmer Kennedy had gone



BLAMED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Heim, Known as 'June, the Blonde,' Confesses Dealing in Bad Checks.

SINS LAID TO HYPNOTISM

Prisoner, in Relating Portland History to Los Angeles Police, Declares Hammond's Magnetism Led-Sleuth Leaves for Her.

Declaring that she was held enthralled by a man's magnetic personality, Kota Pierce Heim, known as "June, Blonde," says she helped George Hammond write and pass more than \$2000 worth of spurious checks in Portland. This confession was made by the woman in Los Angeles, where she is under arrest awaiting arrival of a detective to bring her to Portland for

Oberlin College. She is the wife of a Navy officer stationed at Bremerton, Wash She asserts that for the love of Ham-

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. S. 1914.—We returned home yeaterday from Yellowstons Park. We had a fine trip and enjoyed the scenery and the hotels very much. The weather was fine and we met many nice people, but we did have a little had luck on our way. To make it short, we were held up in the bark by a robber, masked, and a sun in his hand. He made us shell out our money, under the muzzle of a gun pointing to our heads. I gave up all I had in my purse, \$33.40; had \$150, in bills in my inside vest pocket. Glad it did not turn out any worse. It was bad enough as it was. Thirty-three wagons and 105 passengers all had to donate some. Well, such is life in the Far West. It is awfully warm here. Don't forget the Round-Up. mond she sacrificed her ideals, came with him to Portland and unwillingly helped him pass bad checks. She de clares she was held under the control of his will and obeyed his every command, bowed to his every wish.

The woman's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Pierce, of San Diego, has gone to Los Angeles to be with her daughter. Kota

Pierce Heim is from a well-known and respected family in San Diego. Her connection with Hammond and his assistant, E. H. Carpenter, she explains by saying Hammond's will dominated absolutely.

Nearly a month ago a great number. Nearly a month ago a great number

of spurious paychecks made their appearance in Portland. They were written on checks as used by various companies, and were drawn for odd sums. checks were passed in Portland

The Pinkerton Detective Agency and City Detectives Price and Mallett found that two men and a woman had planned the coup and had gotten away with more than \$2000. They were traced to Los Angeles and identified as George Hammond, E. H. Carpenter and Kota Pierce Heim. Carpenter was arrested in Los Angeles, and the Port-Does your periodical make tub rates? If so, what is the rice for your publication, the olice Gazette and Hemiletic and Kota Pierce Heim. Carpenter was arrested in Los Angeles, and the Port-land authorities were notified. A few days later C. O. Murray, a Pinkerton operator shadowed a man and a woman, suspecting them to be Ham-Dr. Buffalo Bill Deveny, the noted corn (pedicultural not agricultural) specialist, of Portland, Oregon, was resuscitating in our midst for a few days.

We are very for of the joke column in your __t, morn. contemp. edited by w. k. con. man, Amidon Abraham W. (Walter) Laugherty.

—S. Gelatin. mond and Mrs. Heim. Hammond turned suddenly and shot the detective on the street. He fled and made good his escape.

Woman Surrenders Self.

Three days later "June the Blonde" gave herself up to the chief of police at Pomona, Cal. She first met Hammond, she said, in Bend, Or., where she had taken up a homestead, after being estranged from her husband, an officer at Bramerton, Wash, She met Doc Marcellus has had his car painted a number of colors, so that at a little distance it looks like a discouraged rainbow, and a little further off like a bilious officer at Bremerton, Wash. She met Hammond again in Seattle last May. So strong was his influence over her then, she declared, she followed him a little further off nee a shicks
attack.
Ronald Callvert, ass't ed. of
our est, morning contemp., reports that he is going to set a
new Atmstrons, for family use.
Milt C. Frohman has finally
disposed of his veteran car, said
to be the ploneer 2-cylinder of
the Northwest. then, she declared, she followed thin away. Then they came to Portland with Carpenter, said the woman. The men obtained blank checks and Mrs. Heim helped them make them out and pass them.

"Hammond came home drunk one night and taunted me," said Mrs. Heim.
"Why do you take a chance with
me? he said. 'I'm nothing but a common crook. You don't know me.'
"But he sald it in a laughing man-ner and disarmed by suspicion," she said, "He told me later, though, that he was one of the best crooks in the business and that they would never

Hammond virtually forced her, the prisoner said, to cash some of the checks in Portland. She did not want the money, she said, and turned it all over to Hammond. Carpenter, also, was clever at the business, but his skill was nothing compared to that of Hammond, who was the brains and the motive force of the trio, Mrs. Helm told the Los Angeles detectives.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees: minimum. 59 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 4.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot fail. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1913, 38.91 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 44.74 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1913, 5.85 inches. Total sunshine August 16, 4 hours, 46 minutes; possible sunshine, 14 hours, 7 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level), at 5 P. M., 30.18 inches. THE WEATHER.

Direction...

W Vesselly...

Precipitation
pact 14 hours
Maximum temp STATIONS.

A large high-pressure area is approaching this district from the ocean and the barometer is relatively low over the Northern states between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River. Light sprinkles of rain have occurred in Northwestern Oregon and in portions of Washington, Utah and Colorado. Local rains have fallen in the Guif states, Upper Mississippi River Valley and upper lake region. It is much cooler in Bastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, Western Montans, British Columbia and Alberia.

The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Monday and Tuesday. It will be cooler in Southern Idaho and the temperature will rise during the next two days in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Monday, fair and warmer; northerly winda.

Oregon and Washington—Monday, fair, warmer except near the coast; florthwesterly winds.

Idaho—Monday, fair, much cooler south portion.

EDWARD A. BEALS,

District Forecaster.

Portland Agents for Ladies Home Journal Patterns Agents for Standard Central Sewing Machines

Olds, Wortman & King

The Store of Best Service

Beautiful New Dresses

On Sale Today on the Second Floor

8.50 Lingerie Dresses, special \$6.37 \$10.00 Lingerie Dresses, special \$7.50 \$12.50 Lingerie Dresses, special \$9.38 \$13.50 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$10.13 \$14.75 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$11.07

\$15.00 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$11.25 \$18.50 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$13.87 \$21.50 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$16.13 \$22.50 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$16.87 \$25.00 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$18.75

\$27.50 Lingerie Dresses, special at \$20.63

All Lingerie Dresses "June, the Blonde," is a graduate of Now Reduced

Plain and figured nets, with ruffles, flounces, peplums and tunic effects. Low necks, short sleeves with dainty pink, blue or white silk girdles and touches of same color on sleeves and collar. Several very pretty styles to select from-models for Mother With Prisoner.

all occasions. Sizes from 16 misses' up to 42. We have only limited \$4.98 numbers of these. Choice

Carload Fancy Holt Peaches On Sale Today at a Box, Only Firm pack fancy Peaches from the famous "Holt" Orchards. Ideal Peaches for canning.

Order early in the day if possible in order to insure prompt delivery of the Peaches.

NEW VERSION GIVEN Rev. C. C. Rarick Declares We

Are Living in Millenium.

PROPHECY IS DISCUSSED

Methodist Episcopal Clergyman I of Opinion That Prediction of Second Coming of Christ Was

"Christ's second coming was 1800 ever comes to an end, it will not be in the fulfillment of prophecy," declared Rev. C. C. Rarick, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal Church, in his vears ago.

Fulfilled 1800 Years Ago.

sermon yesterday morning.

In view of the thronging predictions of the end of the world and the second coming of Christ that have sprung up simultaneously with the war in Europe, Mr. Rarick's view presented a somewhat new and unusual conception of the views of the end of the world and the milennium which are currently expressed.

Mr. Rarick contended that the "en-

of the world" predicted by Christ and his apostles and the establishment of the milennial period in which Christ should come again to reign over the world has already been fulfilled and that it is vain for people to look into the future for a miraculous fulfillment of the prophecies.

"With some today," he said, "Christ's coming is to be pre-milennial; with others it is to be post-milennial; with others it is no event to be looked for soon. I differ from all of these. "When Christ speaks of his coming he does not always refer to a reincarnation or to a visible coming and it is

not to be assumed that his second com-ing necessarily implies a second incarnation. "Christ's second coming was 1800 years ago. The Jewish dispensation then came to an end. According to the prophecy of Daniel, his kingdom was then set up. And it is to last

was then set up.

To every forever.

"The world is not made to be destroyed but to be redeemed. It is yet to become the kingdom of the Lord and his anointed. This world is to grow better and better. More and more, from age to age, it is to be dominated by the living Christ through the Eterated Said.

"It is far better for us to be expending our energies in the work of saving men and training them for life here and pereafter than to spend our time an hereafter than to spend out thought in cherishing the delusion and dream of the bodily presence of Christ as a reigning king in Jerusalem. We may ever be with the Lord if we will but open our hearts and lives to his incoming. Christ's presence is here, not there. The world will see him as you and I manifest him in our individual lives. We shall never see him per-sonally on this earth, though we should live here in any lives. live here 10,000 times 10,000 years; but we shall soon be 'over there' and see him as he is."

Glover Fire Under Control.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Although officials say that Glover forest fire is under control, the blaze continues today driven by a high wind, which is bringing heavy clouds of smoke into the valley over the mountains. The fire-fighting force is still on duty undiminished in numbers. on duty, undiminished in numbers.

FALTS, 293 MORRISON ST. Phones, Main 3484, A 1191.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG ALL WEEKAPTERNOONS, 2:00

CABIRIA"

POPULAR PRICES. EVENINGS-Lower floor, 50c. NINGS-Lower floor, 500; cony, 25c. AFTERNOONS-Asy seat, 25c. Reserved Seats Selling.

QUALITY VAUDEVILLE

10-Big Features-10 CONTINUOUS Afternoon, 1:20 to 5:202 night, 6:20 to 11:00; Sundays, 1:00 to 11:00; PRICES Afternoons, 10c and 15c, Nights, 15c and 25c.

The Lion's Bride, introducing the Famous Nublan Lion, "Nero." Howard and Delores, Carter's Famous Illusions. "Those Were the Happy Days." Nadje, Mutual Weekly No. 81.

Complete Change of Programme Capelli Musical Duo. Athen and Johnson. Orchestra Concerts at 2:30 and 8:30. Vandeville at 4 and 10 P. M. ALL PERFORMANCES PREE.

Cars at First and Alder. Laurebes Morrison Bridge.

Oregon State Fair SALEM.

> SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 3, 1914.

tion address Frank Meredith, Secretary.

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Same ad two consecutive times.
Same ad three consecutive times.
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Same ad six or seven consecutive times, and
The above rates apply to advertisements
under "New Today" and all other classifications except the following:
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On "charge" advertisements charge with
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The Oregonian will accept classified advertisements over the telephone, provided the advertisements over the telephone, provided the advertisements will be quoted over the phone, but bill will be rendered the following day. Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone depends upon the promptness of payment of telephone advertisements. Situations Wanted and Persona advertisements, Situations Wanted and Persona advertisements, will not be accepted for "Furniture for Sale," "Business Opportunities," "Rooming-bouses," and "Wanted to Rent."

The Oregonian will not guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Advertisements to receive prompt classification must be in The Oregonian office before 10 o'clock at night, except Saturday (Iosing hour for The Sunday Oregonian will be 8 o'clock Saturday night. The office will be open until 10 o'clock P. M., as usual, and all ads reactived too late for proper classification will be run under heading "Too Laist Classify."

The Oregonian will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of say advertisement offered for more than case time

to Calgary to see if something could not be done to keep the oil from overflowing and spoiling his wheat farm.

C. S. Woody was looking for the man who started the story that two could live as cheap as one. we won't Pay It.

Two years ago Alex Craib.
Western Union operator, had
two double-deck typewriters. He
raffled one, and ye scribe won
it on number 10. Since then
he has taken a parental interest in the venerable relic, and
has kicked frequently because
we didn't keep it clean, and last
week it got so tired of the neglect that it almost went on a
strike, and we wared Alex to
clean it, and ho did. He lost
a shiny little steel ball on the
floor and we crawled around and
found it, but otherwise we didn't
help, and Alex put it all back
together and it runs fine now,
considering its age and general

as being a neutral subject and when anyone asks him what he thinks of the Kalser he says he thinks of the Kalser he says he thinks he's a great man and that he wenders if the sunspots have anything to do with the present dry spell.

Painless Parker came in as we were going to press and tried to tell us how he was being persecuted by the ethical dental trust. Painless says he suspects there is a conspiracy against him.

Horace Thomas, the w k. Irvington tennis star, came back from Saltair, where he vacationed, Sat., and told us that thesea was unusually sad this season.

Deputy U. S. Marsh, Billy MacSwain went away out in the woods for his vacation. To add to Mrs. MacS.'s sense of security while he was gone, and so that she would not miss him so much. he borrowed a buildos and left it at home. When he came back the animal, true to his trust, would not let him in the house. The instinct of animals is simply wonderful.

Dr. H. J. Harris, who fixed our teeth a while back, asked us the other day why we didn't mention his name in The Crawfish. Now that we have done so, we await developments.

Young Phil Metschan has discovered that the New York Sun has a war corr. whose name is Prince Lazaeovitch Hrebeilanovitch. He says that if there was a prize offered for the correct promunication of the Prince's name, he would just take sauff, sneeze twice and take the money.

J. Hennessey Murphy at first said that he thought those who

ELEVEN WEEKS AGO

ma.

Postmaster Myers said that G.

Putnam, the Gen'i Huerta of
Medford, must be ousted from
the dictatorship of the So. Ore.

Private Timber Holdings.

WEYERHAEUSER IS LOSER

Oregon & California Grant Is Devastated, While Conflagration Defies Fighters and Imperils Many Other Holdings.

STATUS OF FOREST FIRES. Grants Pass-Buildings and hay

valued at \$1750 burn. Lagrande-Glover fire under con-Albany-Private timber holdings near Foster destroyed. Carlton-West wind fans fire burning Carlton Consolidated lumber

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-

forma Railroad land grant.

The Weyerhauser holdings and the

cated, has considerable valuable timber just north of the present fire zone, which is in serious danger. The Wright-Blodgett Company, Limited, of Saginaw. Mich., also has some holdings a short distance northeast of the fire and in the path of the flames.

CLEARWATER FIRE RENEWED Town of Weippe Threatened and Several Settlers Lose Ranch Home.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-A high wind has been blowing this afternoon and reports from the fire on Joseph Plains in the Salmon River district are that the fire, which was reported to have been under conwas reported to trol, is again raging.

More men were sent out fro Grangeville and Cottonwood today and those already on the ground fighting the fire. The crops and built of the crops are crops and built of the crops are crops and crops are crops are crops and crops are crops

ings of several settlers in that district have been destroyed.

The Washington Creek fire in the Clearwater district jumped the fire trenches about midnight, and is now beyond control, fanned by a heavy wind which has prevailed since noon today.

Supervisor Figher has 40 fires in the Supervisor Fisher has 40 fires in the fire about a mile from the town of Weippe threatens tonight to wipe out that town if the wind does not either

change or die down. DETROIT FIRES IN HAND Rangers Believe Flames May

Checked With Little Loss. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
That the rangers fighting the forest fire six miles northwest of Detroit will be able to keep it out of green timber altogether and can have it under timber altogether and can have it under control within three or four days was the report received today by Chief Clerk Kitchin, of the Forest Service headquarters here, from F. H. Brund-age, supervisor of the Santiam Na-tional Forest, who is in personal charge at the blaze. Thirty-five men now are fighting this

CARLTON FIRE SPREADING Blaze Runs Through Holdings, but

Covers Logged-Off Land. CARLTON, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)

—Fire started at Landing 21 on the Carlton & Coast Railroad this morning and, fanned by a westerly wind, is running down the side of the Coast Christie presided, and besides there Range Mountains, through the logging tract of the Carlton Consolidated Lum-Road grant, has a little land over tract of the Carlton Consolidated Bull. Road grant, has a little land over tract of the Carlton Consolidated Bull. Road grant, has a little land over tract of the Carlton Consolidated Bull. The train crews succeeded in getting

Honor to Madonna.

Italian Roman Catholics Pay

Masses Said by Archbishop Christie, Fine Musical Programme Under Direction of G. Tigano and Refreshments Served.

The Feast of the Madonna was cele-Government timber which are out of brated yesterday on an elaborate scale, control and burning fiercely. A timber under the auspices of the local Italians at the San Fillipo Neri Church, East
Seventeenth and Division streets, in
Ladd's Addition. Masses were said in
the early morning hours, and at 10:30
o'clock high mass was celebrated, but
the principal event was the open air
concert given last night by Tigano's
concert given last night by Tigano's town of at the San Fillipo Neri Church, East band on a platform erected in the open field across the street from the church. Celebration of the Feast of the Ma-donna is regarded as the most impor-tant of the year in Italy. East Seventeenth street for more than 500 feet north from Division was

than 500 feet north from Division was illuminated with thousands of colored electric lights.

There was a profusion of American flags displayed all along the street. At the north entrance a cluster of colored lights had been placed. The bandstand and field surrounding it were illumi-nated by electric lights and surmounted by an Italian flag, mingling with Amer-

ican flags.

During the day thousands of Italians and others came to the church and grounds, and a t night at least 5000 attended the grand band concert and witnessed the electric displaced on the east side of the street crowd could obtain seats. Archbishop Christie presided, and besides there were many local priests. Musical Director Tigano had prepared

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