WESTERN GOLFERS MEET FIRST ROUND

Evans, of Chicago, and Sawyer, of Wheaton, Championship Contenders, Opposed.

Ouimet Favored by Drawings a Other Stars Are in Different Half-Dudley Mudge, of St. Paul, Playing Fine Game.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20 .- One of the rongest Western contenders for the ational amateur golf championship iii be eliminated in the first round of will be eliminated in the first round of match play at the country club tomoryes. The drawings which followed the completion of today's 15-hole qualification bear picked Charles Evans, Jr. of Chicago, to oppose D. E. Hawyer, of Wheston, Ill. Of the 16 matches to be played, none can compare in interest or importance with the clash between these two noted veterans.

Larome Travera will meet George A. Crump, of Philadelphin. The latter harely qualified. Francis Oulmet, National champion, has for his opponent W. H. Gardner II, of Buffalo, who did not play impressive golf today. If Travers and Evans should win tomorrow and Wednesday they must meet on Thursday.

Chances Favor Guimet.

Ouimat, if successful, will not be obliged to play either until the final round for the championship Saturday. Closs fellowers of the sport who studied the drawings, declared that Guimet had better than an even chance of successfully defending his title.

Arctic weather prevailed today, especially during the morning round. December of unusually low scores were turned in. Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, had the heat mark, 76, for the first is holes. He shot a 78 in the afternoon, but his consistent effort was not sufficiently low to make him the medalist. Dudley Mudge, the brilliant young player from St. Faul, who wen the amateur championship of Minnesota about three weeks ago, captured the leading honor. In the morning he scored a 78, but he played a par 72 after lunch. Mudge had an opportunity to equal the course record of 72, but an everspproach on the 18th hole made it mecunary to take two putts for a four. Mudge's card follows:

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Oulmet's Game Improves. Ouimet, who has been bothered with a cold played a faster game than he did last week and his medal score was 155. Rawyer was one struke behind him, while Travers and Evans finished with a card of 182. Nelson Whitney, of New Orieans, continued to attract attention and his 187 total was the result of results of the care of the car

at speciacular feat of the day The most spectacular feat of the day eccurred on the last hole, and E. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, was the hero. In the presence of a large gallery he sank a 18-foot putt a few minutes after Outmet had made a similar attempt but had failed by an inch.

(162) vn. George A. Crump, Philadelphia. (163).

Max Marsons. Springfield, X. J. (157) vn. Janes Guilledend, Boston. (160).

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Davison Henrer, Pinshong, (123) vn. Allene Whitmer, New Orleans, (127).

Rabert Hunter, Paudene, (127).

John G. Anderson, Mount Vormen, N. T., (183).

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John G. Anderson, Hunn, New Orleans, (153).

J. R. Scholmer, Detroit, (161) vn. C. H. Gardner, Providence. R. I., (167).

Gloorge M. Lyon, Toronton, (163) vn. Esterni, (163).

Albort Seclad, Chivaga, (165) vn. Sheerill Sheeman, Utlon. (168).

W. C. Poursen, Jr., Pitchiurg, (163) vn. James E. Stanett, (163). Ching, (164).
Pouros, Jr., Pittelorg, (166) vs.
Buandish, Jr., Derrott, (167).
Quimet, Wondiaunt, Mass., (155).
Gardner H., Buffals, (160).

MR. WELLS REFERS LETTER IN BANKREPTCY CASE TO COURT.

Portland Lawyers Declare That Directors of Defunct Company Exceeded Anthority.

SALEM Or., Aug. 38.—(Special)-Mr. Wells file suit against the directors of the Herticultural Fire Relief of Oceson, which recently failed. Mr. Wells is receiver of the company. The lawyers, in their letter, declared

that the directors of the company exthat the directors of the company ex-ceeded their authority in making loans to the Facific Home Mutual Firs In-sirance Company, and in bearing ever-head expenses. It is charged that in 1912 found were made to the Facific Home Mutual Firs Insurance Company from the Horticultural Fire Relief totaling \$6550, and that there is nothing

totaling \$9000, and that there is nothing to show that security was given. It also is charged that from early in 1912 to July, 1914, the Horticultural Company paid all salaries and a large part of the overhead expenses of the Pacific Home Company. Losses aggregating Edite in the Oregon Mericantic' Mutual Fire Association are said to have been assumed by the Horticultural Fire Relief. It is asked that the receiver not proceed with the enants' Mutual Fire Association are said in have been assumed by the Histituitural Fire Relief. It is asked that the receiver not proceed with the collection of assessments until an effort The three barns were filled with hay directors of the Horticuitural Fire Relief.

FIGHT UP TO DACIA OWNER

Dipiomats Not to Act Until Right of Appeal Is Exhausted.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28 .- Diplomacy ported that the tro-will not be resorted to by the United number about 2506.

States in the case of the former Hamburg-American liner Dacta, condemned with her cargo of cotton by a French prize court, until the ship's owner has exhausted his right of appeal in the

exhausted his right of appeal in the courts of Prance.

It was announced officially here to-day that the decision holding the transfer of the Ducia from German to American ownership and register illegal, was based on an erroneous finding of facts in several particulars. The court acted on the assumption that the cargo of cotton carried by the Ducia was purchased with the ship from the German owners, although, according to evidence before the State Department, a new cango was loaded on the vessel after she changed hands.

SLAYER OF WOMAN TO DIE

OTHER MATCHES ARE TAME Mob Talks of Lynching Negro at FINE TIMBER THREATENED Murphysboro, III.

> MURPHYSBORO, III. Aug. 30.—Joe De Berry, the neare who killed his benefactrees, Mrs. J. H. Martin, in her ferent Points in Wallowa and e July 10, was indicted here to-pleaded guilty when the trial t reconvened, and was sentenced

> to death.
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> The entire proceeding—indictment, plea of guilty, presentation of evidence to the trial judge, and passing of sentence—occupied less than six hours.
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> De Berry was sentenced to be hanged October 14. Crowds thronged the courtreom today, and hundreds of persacting forest fires that have suddenly sons were gathered on the streets broken out in about a dozen points in

IN EASTERN OREGON

Appeal to Governor From La Grande Asks That Ban Be Placed on Hunting.

Union Counties and Situation Declared Serious.

QUEEN OF THE ASTORIA REGATTA, SOME OF HER MAIDS OF HONOR AND OFFICIALS IN CHARGE OF WATER PAGEANT.



Center—Mrs. J. E. Roman, Who Has Taken the Name of "Queen Tayne."

Above (Left)—F. C. Harley, President of the Committee in Charge of the
20th Annual Regatta; (right) Z. E. Roman, Assistant Cashler ScandinayianAmerican Savings Bank, Astoria. Below (Left)—Miss Leola Gorbam Parrish, Queen's Maid From Seaside; (Right) Miss Fay Rice, Queen's Maid and
Representative of Cintakanie Development League.

There were murmurings of possible Union and Wallowa counties, went formob violence, but the presence of three companies of Illinois National prayers for a ban on hunting. Huntural served to awe the crowd.

JAIL OPENS, BUT WIFE SUES

ing in American Cities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Letters from various cities telling of alleged quiet but regular drills held by Germans in Tornverein and other halls have been referred by the Dar Department to the Department of Justice for ment to the Department of Justice for investigation. According to one of the writers, the Germans were supposed to be preparating to aid in repelling an est fire associations are co-operating to be preparing to aid in repelling an invasion from Canada.

Secretary Garrison indicated today that little importance was attached to the reports, and that they had been turned over to the Department of Justice as a matter of course.

WYOMING TO HONOR DEAD

Cherenne and Other Towns to Stop Business During Pershing Funeral.

CHETENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- Bustness activity in Cheyenne, Rawlins and other Wyoming towns will be suspend ed temorrow during the funeral services of Mrs. John S. Pershing and her three young daughters. General John J. Fershing, of the United States Army.

is to arrive early tomorrow with the funeral party. Bishop N. S. Thomas is to officiate.

Mrs. Pershing, who with her children perished in a fire at the Presidio, is the daughter of United States Senator Warren of Wyoming, who will accom-

FIRES LAID TO INCENDIARY

Two Barns With Hay and Home Near Roseburg Arc Destroyed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -Believing an incendiary responsible for the destruction of two barns belonging to Sam Bell and a dwelling and barn owned by George Bo

Carranza Army Operates in Sonora.

MAZATLAN, Smalos, by radio to San Diego, Cal. Aug. 20.—General Dieguez arrived here yesterday from Manzanillo, Colima, on the Mexican gunboat Guer-ere, and began the mobilization of Carranza troops for operations against the State of Sonora, on the north. It is re-ported that the troops now assembled

many of the destructive fires.

Within the past 10 hours five big crews have been sent from La Grande to fight fires that are laying wasts some of the best timber in Eastern

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and Uneasiness Felt. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)
—Several threatening fires, dangerous because of the dry condition of the

woods and rising winds, were reported from various parts of Western Washington today.
State Forester Ferris took personal

to fight another bad blaze near Granite

Pails, Snohomish County.

The Klickitat County warden, after subduing one large fire near Trout Lake, today reported a new blaze, two miles distant, in the Columbia Forest, which forest rangers and state men are the control of the county of fighting together. Two fires in Grays Harbor County, one near Aberdeen and the other on the west bank of the Satsop River, were reported from Grays Harbor County.

IDAHO HOLDINGS THREATENED

Four Hundred Rushed to Fires in South Central Section of State.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-BOISS, Itaho, Aug. 20.—(special.)—
More than 400 men were rushed in special trains over the Idaho Northern
Railroad today to fight fires in South
Central Idaho that threaten to destroy
thousands of acres of valuable timber
belonging to the Government, state,
Boise-Payette Lumber Company and private owners. Without rain for six weeks the forests are dry and fires

The first fire broke out on state land near Idaho city and burned more than 160 acres. It is said to be under con-The second is raging along the

TWO GIRLS SWIM MILE IN WATERS OF GRAY RIVER.



Clatsop Man to Wed Her.

Asion M. Salvod, Deputy County Clerk of Clatsop County, began his vacation yeaterday. The auspicious beginning was in the County Clerk's office in Portland yesterday morning, when he secured a license to marry when they awam a mile in the Waserve when they awam a mile in the waters of Grays River. Miss Helen Meserve, whose home is at 54 East Thirteenth street North, in Periland, is Thirteenth street North, in Periland, is Spears old. Miss Imagene, who is 13, lives with her parents at Grays River, possible."

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Bear River, north of Boise, and has covered a large area. The third, and the most dangerous, is in heavy timber along the north fork of the Payette, near Banks. Fire-fighters are being rushed there where flames are raging in the Payette National Forest and on state timber.

CHANGE OF WIND SAVES LIVES

Berry Hunters in Clackumas County Trapped by Forest Fires.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Spe-

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The story of how a change in the direction of the wind saved four families from probable death in an Eastern Clackamas forest fire is being told here by members of a party which arrived today from that district.

The party went into the mountains with horses a week ago for berries. Last Monday a number of fires were started by a lightning storm, and the party was trapped in the path of one. Saturay there was a change in the direction of the wint, and the party made its way out in eafety.

LANE FIRES FOUGHT AT START

Trails and Telephone Service in

Reserve Prove Valuable. Reserve Prove Valuable.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
Lane County's hundreds of miles of
trails and telephone in its Federal
forcest reserves are proving their worth
at present. A score of small fires have
been detected within the past week,
both on the McKenzie and Willamette
rivers, but up to the present time,
none has been allowed to get beyond
the control or do any damage.

In the Cascade reserve alone 1,000,000
acres of forcat are under the daily
observation of lookouts. The first rain
in 30 days last night served to clear
the atmosphere and aid the lookouts.

UMATILLA FIRES ARE BURNING

Damage Slight and Serious Consequences Not Expected.

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PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 30—(Special.)—Forest fires near Kamela and on Pearson Creek, reported the past two days, are still burning.

W. W. Cryder, supervisor of the Umatilla reserve, has had a brief report on the Pearson Creek fire, which, it is nuderstood, probably will not do much damage. The fire at Kamela is on privately owned land, not far from the Wenaha reserve boundary. Supervisor Cryder was notified tonight that the fire reported from Fly Creek had burned out, after running over about 160 acres of scrub timber.

Fighters Rushed to Idaho Blaze. SAND POINT, Idaho, Aug. 36.—Twenty-five men were rushed today by the forestry department to a point ten miles from Bonners' Ferry to fight a forest fire that was reported beyond control. The fire near Lakeview on Fend d'Orelle broke out again and ten men were sent to extinguish it. The fires in the Coeur d'Alene mountains around Harrison, St. Maries and Pritchard are reported to be under control.

CITIES CHOOSE FAIREST TO ASSIST AT ANNUAL ASTORIA EVENT.

Aviator to Fig Over Thousands of Spectators, Carrying Editor Who Wants New Thrill.

Over Suicidal Attempt.

Over Suicidal Attempt.

Although he is out of juil, Jules A. Chard is not yet out of trouble, and he ascribes it all to too much drink, which magnified his wees in his mind's eye.

Some of the best timber in Eastern Oregon, though all the fires are not in valuable timber. Out of probably a dozen fires reported, only one is under control, a blaze on Cabin Creek.

This morning an area six miles long the fire commercial organizations, are designating their most bautiful young women representatives which magnified his wees in his mind's eye.

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This morning an area six miles long the fire were reported from the Union County side of the Wallows River; two more fires were reported from the Upper Minam. Howard Meadows apulls of honor to Astoria's to act as maids of honor to Astoria's

Ciatskanie has named Miss Faye Rice Clatskanie has named Miss Faye Rice.
Seaside, Miss Leola Gorham Parrish;
Warrenton Miss Claudia Malarkey, and
Vancouver. Wash, Miss Dorothy Eichenlaub. The Dalies and Lewiston are
making selections and will report later.
The young women will typify the leading products of their respective communities.

Aviator Stromer will have the opportunity to carry at least one passenger
during his aerial flights at the Astoria
Regatta. Charles A. Payne, editor of
the Chinook Observer, will accept Mr.
Stromer's invitation to accompany him.

the Chinook Observer, will accept all.

Mr. Payne has had almost every conceivable thrill in his lifetime, including life before the mast, diving into old ocean's depths, train wrecks and daredevil racing, but he has never made an earopiane flight. He is game, however, and will jump at the chance to ever, and will jump at the chance to add to his stock of experiences by giv-ing the Regatta multitudes the sight of a passenger soaring with the official

aviator.

It will be "up to" Mr. Stromer, which means that it is practically assured, for he has carried nearly 900 passengers in his flights, without loss or in-

BAKER AFTER VACATION,

Advent of Fall Hat Day Is to Be Marked by Club, and Plans for

not, however, the chief motive in the hig reassembly of the Ad Club at the Baker tomorrow night. One purpose of the meeting is to receive reports from the delegates who attended the National and the Pacific Coast conventional and the Pacific Coast conventional

tions, and to hear discussion of plans for a reorganization of the Ad Cinh policy for the coming year.

In addition to this feature of the programme will be several vaudeville features and surprise "stunts," and an features and surprise stunts, and an exhibition of the Berser-Jones color photographs of the Columbia Highway and Oregon scenery.

The women will be open to women as well as to the men of the Ad Club, and an exceptional attendance is expected.

Clatsop Man to Wed Her.

Three Cigarette Faults to Avoid

First, avoid cigarettes that don't just suit your own taste. Second, avoid those that bother your throat or tongue.

Third, avoid those that make you "feel mean" after smoking all you want.

If Fatimas, for instance, seem to you to be guilty on any one of those three counts, we say, avoid Fatimas.

ANY CIGARETTE

TWO TESTS FOR

We mean what we sayfor, when it comes to the taste, Fatimas can't possibly please everybody no cigarette can do that. But Fatimas do please more men than any other cigarette costing over 5c.

That's one reason why you should try them.

Another reason is because they are so SENSIBLE-so free from any "after-feeling."

If you want to know exactly what a "sensible" cigarette is, just try Fatimas by these two tests. Do that little thing today-you'll be glad.

CIGARETTES Distinctively Individual 159

RAIN AIDS FIRE FIGHT

Far-30 Blazes in 2 Weeks.

Rain in Northern Washington is reorted as aiding considerably in the forest fire situation. A slight precipitation is lessening the dangers at Zig-

zag station. Although a number of fires in th National forests of this district have kept the officials of the service busy for the last two weeks, the situation at this time is no comparison to that of last year, according to George H. Cecil

district forester.

Fires in this district reported to the forester's office during the past two weeks have totaled more than 30. Of these four were, and still are, serious. One is on the headwaters of the White Salmon River, one in the Crater National forest near Butte Falls, and the FIRST SESSION TO BE HELD AT Rock Creek fire and the Salmon River

Two Fires Cover 3000 Acres. Mr. Cooli said that Sunday the wind turned the blaze into one of the camps on the fire line. The Shell Rock Creek fire and the Salmon River fire together The Admn will come back with the curr of the Fall hat.

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since the beginning of the vacation ing some trouble.

The Butte Falls fire in Southern Oregon is another bad fire, according to morrow is Fall hat day.

As a result, the Admen probably will Mount Hood.

set a spectacular example to the public by turning out wit ha full display
of the new season's headgear, and
straw hats will be as scarce as men at
Summer boarding-houses.

The celebration of Fall hat day is
The celebration

The Mud Ball

Is a sensation among fandom, our Made-to-Your-Order Suits fitting beautifully and giving splendid wear are also sensational at the prices we charge.

Huffman & Grant S. W. Corner Alder and Broadway.

PENDLETON, OREGON SEPTEMBER 23, 24 AND 25

was practically a continuous fire line from Oak Grove Mountains to the Ear-for the Consolidated Interstate Callahan low road near the Salmon River.

Saturday when a petition for a receiver for the Consolidated Interstate Callahan Mining Company was granted by Disfor the Consolidated Interstate Callahan Mining Company was granted by District Judge Woods. Eugene B. Day, managing owner of the Hercules mine, was named by the court for the receivership to manage and control the property, until the differences between the fival boards of directors, recently elected at Duluth, have been settled. Interstate Callahan has paid its stockholders since April of this year \$1.870.

holders since April of this year \$1,970,-000, including the regular quarterly disbursements to the end of the year, WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Announcement was made Saturday that the Hercules mine will resume with a full crew of 500 men. The mine was closed due to difficulty over smelting contracts 50 days ago. The press of the Northwest and the mining world have had the Hercules sold several times during the past three mouths, and the announcement of full TAX LEVY IN IDAHO DROPS months, and the announcement of full production came as a surprise to the

near Wallace.

MINE RECEIVER IS NAMED Stockholders of Big Coeur d'Alene Producer Go to Court.

General Assessment for State Expenses Is 1.8 Mills. ractically \$4000 a day will BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 30,—(Special.)—
the payroll of the district The general tax levy to meet state expenses, the maximum of which was fixed at \$700,000, is .0018005519

Idaho, against a levy of .002116669 last year to raise \$900,000 There is a predatory snimal tax levy consisting of 003 on sheep and 00012 on stock. There is little change in the total assessed valuation for the state. This is shown to be \$415,538. 946,28. The general tax levy shows a

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(Spe- 246.28. was expressed slight reduction.

12, 16 and 20 Gauge Light, Hammerless Repeating Shotguns

Sportsmen differ as to whether a 12, 16 or 20 Gauge is the best shotgun for field shooting, but the knowing ones agree that the Winchester Model 1912 lightweight, hammerless repeater is the one best bet in the shotgun line. This Winchester being made in 12, 16 and 20 gauges permits an advocate of the big, medium or small bore to indulge his fancy and be sure of getting a gun that is true to its gauge in balance, weight and length. All three gauges of this model are made of specially selected materials. Nickel steel, which is twice as strong as ordinary gun steel, is used throughout for the metal parts in this Winchester. This means a lightweight gun without sacrificing safety or strength. This gun has a cross-bolt trigger lock, a smooth, quick and easy action, and a simple Take-Down

system. It loads and unloads easily and its shooting qualities are not excelled by the highest priced double guns. There are many other pleasing and exclusive features of this Winchester which appeal to sportsmen that could be enumerated, but the gun itself is the best evidence of its quality and desirability.

FOR A RED LETTER DAY AFIELD, SHOOT A WINCHESTER SHOTGUN