Garrison Surrenders When Shells Hit Hotel.

PRISONERS TAKEN

Field Gun Opens Fire on Gresham Hostelry in Dublin and Central Telegraph Office.

LONDON, July 2.—The National troops began an attack on the irregulars at 5 o'clock this afternoon, ac cording to a Central News dispatch from Dublin, After a couple of shells had struck Moran's hotel, a white flag was hoisted and the garrison surrendered.

The regulars surrounded the Sackville street area. Thus far the casualties have been light. A field

ualties have been light. A field gun opened on the Gresham hotel and the Central Telegraph office also was under fire.

A number of rebel strongholds in Dublin have been captured, according to a press association dispatch. Four hundred prisoners have been taken by the national troops.

CHURCH SERVICES IMMUNE

### Unofficial Truce Maintained in Dublin; Many Attend Mass.

DUBLIN, July 2.—(Special Cable.)

—A brooding silence pervades the city today. Occasionally it was broken by the fire of snipers.

An unofficial truce was main-

the first mass.

The firing, which had been sporadic before the services began, ceased at 7 o'clock. Republicans in small parties left their strongholds to at-

Central street conditions remain bad, few persons appearing, except at sheltered corners. National troops are forming an extensive cordon in the district about the insurgents prohibiting all traffic, both vehicu-lar and pedestrian, except in emergency cases. All persons who are permitted to pass the lines are thoroughly searched. During the night sniping opera-

tions were greatly extended on the north and south sides of the city. The object of the south side sniping

Nothing is known of conditions within the occupied buildings, but it is believed mines have been laid

publican staff officers.

Griffin was held by the British last year following the burning of the Dublin custom-house until the signing of the amnesty treaty. O'Malley was held because of his good military record in the war against the British forces.

The war news sheet also publishes a letter from Liam Mellowes, now in the Mountjoy jail with other rethe adountjoy jail with other re-publican prisoners. It sets forth that they demanded war prisoners' treatment, but did not receive it; that they were given the alternative of going to cells or remaining in the prison yards under guard. They chose the latter, but at midnight were forcibly transferred to cells. Apparently this action was taken for their own well-being, the night being very cold and rainy. There is an unconfirmed rumor of some serious trouble in the jail last night, one prisoner being reported wounded.

### Dancehall Purchased.

SEASIDE, Or., July 2.—(Special.)

Bungalow payilion, the dance hall here, has been purchased by five local business men for \$10,000. The stock was acquired from M.F. Hardesty, who for six years has been purchased by five stock was acquired from M.F. Hardesty, who for six years has been been stocked by the stock was acquired from M.F. Hardesty, who for six years has been been stocked by the sto local business men stock was acquired from M. F. L. desty, who for six years has been manager and one of the principal stockholders. The names of the men in the new pool have not been announced, although a statement was issued to the effect that Carl Voss would be manager, and that Portland musicians and a new corps of teachers would be on hand for heach season.

The members were fanned into flame.

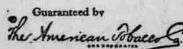
Fires were raging again yesterday in the vicinity of Corbett, according to reports reaching the sheriff's office yesterday. The fires were caused by embers of the fire that marked the last hot spell. The embers were fanned into flame by a lot east wind similar to that which the first blaze.

streets was completed Saturday, and the contractors and men have left. The appearance of the town has been greatly improved.



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STORM CENTER OF FIERCE BATTLE IN IRISH CIVIL WAR



A flerce battle has been raging around Four Courts in Dublin, between the regular Irish republican army troops and irregulars under Roy O'Conner for the possession of this building which O'Conner has seized. The trouble began when Commandant Lee Henderson, director of the Uister beyond and one of the leaders of the insurgent republicans, was arrested by free state forces. In reprisal Commandant-General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regulars, was seized as hostage and taken to the rebel stronghold. Late advices are that the building has been largely ruined.

U. S. TRANSPORT RECEIVES ROYAL WELCOME.

Formal Reception Is Extended to Party by Japanese Cabinet ' and Diplomatic Corps.

TOKIO, July 2 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) - Steaming majestically into Tokio pay, the United apparently was to harass national tically into Tokio bay, the United troops traveling from Porto Bello. States naval transport Henderson, Beggars Bush and the Wellington carrying Edwin Denby, secretary of barracks to the central fighting the American navy department, and members of the class of 1881 of the American naval academy, was ac-corded a royal welcome late today. From a cloudless sky the sun cast its rays upon an escort of Japanese

it is believed mines have been laid all about the vicinity where republicans are operating. Their war news sheet today, states:

"Republican forces operating in planes buzzed overhead and the forts of the port sounded salutes. Daysheet today, states:

"Republican forces operating in planes buzzed overhead and the forts of the port sounded salutes. Daymen and material. For military light fireworks, shot upward to expense no further information can plode in the air, added a novel

Replying to the welcome at Yokohama, Secretary Denby expressed
pleasure at being able to visit
Japan.

produced a great cloud of smoke
which has been noticeable here durwhich has been noticeable here duryears rain
comes within the next few days. Japan.

"We stand at the dawn of a new era in Pacific trade which will in-crease beyond our present dreams." he said, "but there is always danger in trade extension and we must carry on dealings with friendly neighbors so as to keep the Pacific ocean a place of peace indeed." Referring to the uninterrupte peace of 67 years, he added that the Washington treaties made for the continuance and strengthening of friendly relations in the Pacific.

### FIRES THREATEN MILLS

(Continued From First Page. tions extremely serious. Bad fires also are burning at Ostrander camp, upper Coweeman and Toutle rivers. The Ostrander fire is particularly The Ostrander life is particularly bad. Donkey engines and equipment are threatened. The Hammond Lum-ber company timber, east of Kelso is threatened by fire from the

FIRES RAGE NEAR CORBETT

swept to the north of the town, were preparing to follow up the Acreage that escaped the first fire rout of the rebels while other fedvas being cleaned out by the sec- eral troops, he understood, were

Residents in the vicinity called for help, but received little. Deputy Sheriff Lamont was sent from Port-land to keep an eye on the situa-tion, and there was a shortage of men. Farmers turned out with buckets of water to watch sparks that fell upon buildings and in dry that fell upon buildings and in dry

Assistant District Forester Back

From Fighting Blaze. A. O. Waha, assistant district forester in charge of operations stationed at the new postoffice building here, has been at Lake Chelan, Wash, during the past few days, heiping to fight the large fire which has been raging in the forest reserve there. The latest word which had been received from Little Big Creek, mear Lake Chelan, was that the fire was growing to enormous proportions. Sixty men were known to be A. O. Waha, assistant district for-

ester Cavanaugh, of the local de-partment, was of the opinion that the lack of information from the lake was an indication that the fire was under control

CISPUS FIRES ARE LIMITED

### Permits Needed to Use Flames in Rainier Watershed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 2 .- (Spe cial)—The area in the Cispus watershed in the Rainier national forest in eastern Lewis county has been closed to camp fires without permit from July 1 to September 10 and the order has been approved by G. F. Allen, forest supervisor. This order is considered advisable.

This order is considered advisable because of the extremely dry weather and the great quantity of inflammable material on the ground. During the early spring the forest service planted 550,000 young fir trees in the Cispus watershed.

more serious fires are feared in this

## LINN SHERIFF HONORED

Iemorial Services Held at Albany for Moonshiner's Victims.

ALBANY, Or., July 2.—(Special.)

—Representative citizens from almost all parts of Linn county attended a meeting in Bryant park here this afternoon in memory of the late C. M. Kendall, sheriff of Linn county, and Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of the First Christian church of Albany murdered recently by of Albany, murdered recently by Dave F. West, when the sheriff was raiding a still on the West farm. The meeting was also in the inter-

state senator from Linn county, spoke. Rev. B. F. Fellman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Albany, presided. Resolutions were adopted commending the work of the late Sheriff Kendall and Rev. Mr. Healy and effering condolence to their families. to their families.

## TAMPICO REBELS LOSE

Mexican Federal Troops Succes

embers were fanned into flame by a lot east wind similar to that which spread the first blaze. A call for assistance was received by the fire department from B. B. Miller, ex-Portland fireman, who has a home near that of ex-Judge Arthur Langguth. Miller reported that his buildings were surrounded and he wanted a chemical sent out to be held in readiness should they ignite. No assistance could be rendered him.

Among the farm homes said to be endangered last night were those of Mr. Langguth, Lou Fout and James Mix. The county rock crusher in that vicinity also is menaced.

The fire was réported to be driving through brush and windfalls east of Corbett, while the first fire swept to the north of the town.

### Eastern Clackamas Club Elects.

coming into the district.

ESTACADA, Or., July 2.—(Spe-cial.)—The Eastern Clackamas Community club held its annual elec-tion of officers Friday night. F.C. that fell upon buildings and in dry grasses, so as to prevent new fires.

LAKE CHELAN FIRE IS BAD H. C. Stephens, retiring president. spoke about the recall of the unsold road bonds, petitions for which have been circulated in different parts of the county. He advocated a stiff fight against the recall.

fighting the fire and a call was is- physical examination records made sued for more.

Up until a late hour yesterday no report had been received from Lake the condition of the there. Assistant District Forform the company.

### LOG-ROLLING CALLED OFF

Championship Event at Hoquiam Not to Be Held as Scheduled.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 2 .- (Spe-HOQUIAM, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—Captain Tar Henderson of this city, world's champion log roller, will not meet William G. Delyea of Coeur d'Alene in a content at Aberdeen July 4, as had been scheduled, the former announced last night. The challenger telegraphed he could not come. Captain Henderson has held the title and met all comers since 1912. but and met all comers since 1912, but after having influenza and pneu-monia four years ago withdrew from contests.

from contests.

The challenge this year would have brought him out of rettrement, the plan being that if Delyea in the preliminaries "wetted" all his opponents, Captain Henderson would meet him, but that was the one condition Henderson adhered to. He said, however, that there were excellent rollers among the be given out at present."

The same sheet announces that among six prisoners from the Four Courts who escaped Friday evening while temporarily lodged in Jameson's distillery were Commandant-General Ernest O'Malley, who negonated the surrender, and Commandation of the surrender of

gene for many years, the tempera-ture reaching \$8, according to the local weather observer for the government. The city was practically deserted, a large percentage of the population going to the cool places on the rivers for relief.

Astoria Mercury Reaches 88.

ASTORIA. Or., July 2.—(Special.)
—Today was one of the warmest of
the season in the lower Columbia
river district and the thermometer registered 88 degrees. Late in the afternoon a cool breeze from the north lowered the temperature. Seaside to Have Outdoor Mass. Mass will be celebrated in the oper

and meeting was also in the interest of more strict observance of the liquor laws.

B. L. Eddy of Roseburg, state senator from Douglas county, and Samuel M. Gariand of Lebanon, exstate senator from Linn county.



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# PIONEERS' PAGEANT REHEARSAL IS HELD

Baker Ready for Opening of Celebration.

EZRA MEEKER APPROVES

Old Trail Blazer Reviews Parad and Pronounces It Historically Accurate.

BAKER, Or., July 2.—(Special.)— Today marked the putting of the finishing touches on the various scenes depicting emigrant movement. into the northwest to be shown here July 4 as a part of the old Oregon trail and pioneers' pageant. A rehearsal in full dress was held. Each hearsal in full dress was held. Each scene was pronounced as nearly accurate as was possible to obtain by Ezra Meeker, \$3-year-old trail blazer, who is in Baker helping the pageant executive committee. The pageant will be headed by Wilson Price Hunt and party of 1811, followed by a band of Indians, the first wagon train of 1843, early missionaries and explorers, old Conmissionaries and explorers, old Con-cord coaches filled with the pion-eers, floats depicting the discovery of gold in 1863, freight wagons. pony express, prospectors, pack trains, cowboys, etc.

Governor to Be Present. Governor to Be Present.

The pioneers will be special guests of the city at a dinner in the city park after the exercises of the day.

Governor Olcott, Ezra Mecker, Stephen A. Lowell and James Thompson, officially representing Idaho, will be the speakers of the day. Four moving picture concerns are represented here. Grizzly Gulch will be open the nights of the 3d and 4th and the old frontier town will be faithfully depicted with its business houses, saloons, dance business houses, saloons, dance

business houses, saloons, dance halls, etc.

The automobile races for the afternoons of the third and Fourth promise to be exciting as fast cars are entered from Seattle, Portland, La Grande, North Powder and Baker.

The streets and business houses of the city are gaily decorated for the occasion and everybody is dressing the part to give pioneer color to the the part to give pioneer color to the

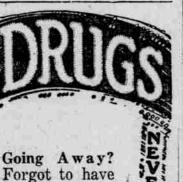
Fair Weather Forecast. Fair weather is assured which neans that the best and largest celebration Baker has ever witnessed

will be staged.
Visitors are arriving on all trains and by automobile and all avail-able accommodations will be needed. The pageant committee is exerting every effort to make people comfortable and have asked that the homes of the city be thrown open to the guests who come to view the pageant.

### Three Farmers Fined.

EUGENE. Or., July 2 .- (Special.) -As an indication that the county officials are in earnest in prosecuting the campaign against Can-ada thistie, the arrest of three brothers who own adjoining farms near Irving was made yesterday and each paid a fine of \$15. The men arrested were J. W. Maxwell, Alex Maxwell and Henry Maxwell. Com-plaints were said to have been made against others.

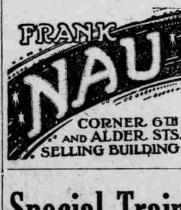
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