FIRES IN FORESTS NEARLY ALL SMALL

Oregon-Washington Timber In No Great Danger.

VIGILENCE IS EFFECTIVE

Although Areas Are Like Tinder From Dry Weather, Situation Seems Under Control.

Though many fires are burning throughout Oregon and Washington, though weather conditions are favorable for more fires during the

favorable for more fires during the month of July, reports are coming in to local forest bureau to the effect that most of the fires are small and need be cause for no great alarm.

The extremely dry weather has made the forests tinder-like for blazes to spread, but thus far in the season fires in the state of Oregon have not caused the damage that they did at this time last year. The forest protective associations are issuing precautions throughout the country to berrypickers and campers and the fire-fighting organizations constantly are on the watch

Chelan Fire Under Control.

Word came into the forest service bureau in the postoffice building yesterday that the fire at Lake Chelan, by Little Big creek, which has been creating much excitement during the last ten days, is under control. The force of 100 men, which her here at work building which has been at work building barriers and saving what of the surrounding country it could, has been reduced to 40. The fire at Fish creek in the same district is also countrained.

has been received reporting that all fires there are under control. A patrol is guarding the smouldering Deer creek and Dead Man creek fires. Warm, hot winds are fast drying up all the forests there.

Private Tracts Are Burned. E. T. Allen of the Western For-est and Conservation association, said yesterday the general situation throughout Oregon is that fires are small and those which have caused trouble have been brought under

carl C. Scott, secretary of the Forest Fire Patrol association, tells of fires burning in Tillamook county. These are located around Timber, Beiding and Cochran, principally in logged-over land. Two creek, for hundred men sent out by the patrol Ed Schul. hundred men sent out by the patrol ociation are working in that dis-

Lumber Companies Affected. A fire, the size of which has not been reported, is burning in Clat-sop and Columbia counties in the property of the Lark & Green Timber company where the Big Creek Blaze Extinguished, but Another

the Murphy Timber company, both at Banks and at Deer island.

There are fires also on the properties of the Silver Falls Lumber in all parts of the state.

FIRE SWEEPS THREE FARMS

Northern Idaho Timber Visited by Fierce Forest Flames.

SPOKANE, July 5 .- A forest-fire on Locke creek has covered eight miles on a three-mile front, since starting Monday afternoon and is new within 10 miles of the lumber town of Ione, on the Pend d'Oreille river, 76 miles north of Spokane, acording to word received here today The fire has a three-mile front and is burning through heavily timbered ountry. Three farms in the heart the timbered country belonging O. M. Turk, Gus Love and Earl Watson, were burned out by the blaze yesterday. Two serious forest fires in northern Idaho were re-ported by Fire Warden Rose at St. Marles, Idaho, today. One, on Mar-ble Creek has burned over several thousand acres and is being fought by a crew of 150 men. It is burning in green timber. The other, in Fourth of July canyon, is burning it slashings and fighters are seeking to prevent its spreading to merchantable timber.

TRAINS HAMPERED BY FIRES

Southern Pacific's Tillamook

Line Is Handicapped. Forest fires along the line of the Tillamook branch of the Southern Pacific have handicapped passenger and freight service to some extent during the past three days. Two trains that arrived here yesterday morning had been delayed for some hours due to the fact that fires had swept through the timber along the tracks near Cochrane and Belding. Yesterday the fires kept ranging towards the areas where there are large tracts of valuable timber, The Southern Pacific has sent two fire fighting trains into the Tillamook country for the purpose of heading off the flames and preventing further damage to the timber. Trains are kept running along the railroad line, but the smoke and the heat from the fires have rendered

Blind Slough Fire Spreads.

ASTORIA, Or., July 5 .- (Special.) —A forest fire that started late Monday afternoon in the logged-off lands owned by the Larkin Logging company, near Blind clough, jumped into the holdings of the Big Greek Logging company and the Oregon Pimber company. Today it was re-ported to have swept over about two sections of land consisting principally of slashings, had burned about 40 acres of green timber and damaged a considerable number of logs belonging to the Big Creek co

Flames Trap Water Official.

EVERETT, Wash., July 5,-R. B. Williams, commissioner of public works, left this morning with a erew of men for the Sultan basin country to effect the rescue of Carl Klapp, city water superintendent, whose return yesterday from the Everett water intake on the Suitan river was cut off by fires. Klapp

and his men, endeavoring to save the pipeline from destruction, were hemmed in by flames, which swept across the only road offering egress. He telephoned for help.

WASHINGTON SITUATION BAD Hot Dry Winds Increase Forest Fire Hazards in State.

OLYMPIA, Wash, July 5 .- (Speial.)-Warmer weather today, with het dry winds in the afternoon, brought the forest fire situation in Washington back to the acute stage it reached Monday. Fires which had been partially subdued yesterday were whipped into flames again by the wind and spread, some to new territory and some back over their old burns, with losses constantly increasing.

reasing. To prevent new fires starting Gov ernor Hart issued an appeal to log-gers not to resume operations until after rain comes.

State Forester Pape and G. C. loy, chief warden of the Washing-on Forest Fire association, left tonight for the scene of the Coweeman river fire in Cowlitz county, which is considered the worst fire in the state. The timber burned and burning principally is owned by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. The Lindstrom-Handforth fire at

tions constantly are on the watch from the Olympic National forest for new blazes.

Chelan Fire Under Control.

Chelan Fire Under Control. in the Duckabush river fire. One camp was destroyed completely, five donkey engines burned, four miles of railroad with several bridges de-stroyed and 1,000,000 feet of logs reduced to about half their former value.

Eighteen fires in Pend O'Reille county, all serious, but none beyond control, were reported to State For-ester Pape by the warden today. No been reduced to 40. The fire at Fish creek in the same district is also controled.

From Republic, Wash, a telegram been received reporting that all O'Reille.

Eugene, Are Spreading.

EUGENE, Or., July 5 .- (Special.) school. -A forest firt is spreading in an terday the general situation out Oregon is that fires are all those which have caused have been brought under The reports which have threatening timber and logging the same boat, added his opinion.

"It's ruining the country', he declared. It's making the people and is threatening timber and logging camps of the Stevens-Farris Lumber company, operating at Walton, according to R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest. George J. Stevens, member of the Stevens Farris Lumber company, who was in the city today, said that term were more prohibitionists than ever in America. The reason for this was offered last night by Mayor Baker.

"Mr. Brown explained that there were more prohibitionists than ever in America. The reason for this was the three were food, 500, 500 bootleggers—all strong prohibitionists. Without it they would not be able to make fortunes.

Trust Reparted at Spakers. control. The reports which have corrected in to the association offices are of small burns in private tracts to which small bodies of men have been sent out to fight. Thus far no large losses have been suffered in any of the territory under the sesociations patrol.

company's crew sunday to hight the fire.

Another fire has been burning on Hills creek, a tributary to Fall creek, for a number of days, and Ed Schuitz, fire warden in that district, left yesterday with 12 men to fight it. The fire is burning on the edge of green timber.

FIRE STARTED AT BULL RUN

Logging company is operating.

The Murphy Timber company has suffered the loss of its mill at Banks, Or. The mill, of 100,000-foot capacity, caught fire, it is thought, from sparks. The loss, estimated at \$200,000, was partially covered by insurance. There are numerous fires on the properties of numerous fires on the part of Fourth of July campers, near Bull Run station, was held responsible for a fire that broke out in the Bull Run forest reserve Tuesday afternoon. The fire was discovered before it gained much headway and was speedlify put out. terday by John Mann, c of public utilities. It is believed that the fire started from a firecracker.

the fire started from a frectacaer, mpany at Silverton. No details a bad fire is raging on the edge ve been learned of onditions ere. There are men fighting fires all parts of the state. water supply in the reserve are taking extra precautions to prevent the More than 6000 plenickers visited Dodge park, near Bull Run, Inde-pendence day, according to Mr.

RAILWAY TRESTLES BURNED

Fire in Camp of Lacamas Logging

Company Gaining Headway. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 5 .- (Special.)—Fire in the camp of the La-camas Logging company, 20 miles east of Chehalis, gained headway

east of Chehalis, gained headway yesterday and damaged two tresties over which the railway track is laid. No damage was done the machinery and the fire is being held in the logged off land.

The burning of the trestles will prevent the running of trains for at least a week. Both of the big Chehalis sawmills receive their logs from that source, but there are enough logs in the ponds to prevent shutdowns.

ACCIDENT MAY BE FATAL

Boy Throws Lighted Firecracker

Weird Tale of Drunken Revelry by Students Told.

STORY PROMPTLY DENIED

City Officials Angry at Falsehood Spread in Australia by Returned Traveler.

City officials were highly indig-nant yesterday over an article ap-Sidney, New South Wales, Australia,

between 12 and 16 years old, ap-peared carrying bottles of moonshine. The bottles were passed around the school and the children soon became so riotous that the teacher had to dismiss them for the

Everyone Drinks, Says One. "'One of the boys boasted that he was independent of bootleggers, as

he had his own still.

"This is a story brought from America by passengers abourd the Makura today.

"One of the passengers, Mr. F. G. Brown, a mining expert of Queens-CAMPS ARE THREATENED town, gave it as an example of how drinking had spread in America

since the introduction of prohibition, "Everybody drinks," he declared, from the president and the judges and the doctors to the young boys at

"Here Mr. C. J. Titmus, the Syd-ney sharebroker, who came back by the same boat, added his opinion.

make fortunes.

Trust Reported at Spokane.

"One interesting piece of news brought by Makura was that in Spokane. Wash, the bootleggers had formed a powerful trust to keep up the price of whisky. They called it the 'Associated Estall Roctlegars' SEARCH FOR BODY FUTILE.

of Spokane."
"Mr. Brown explained that the amount of smuggling on the border Sherman, Drowned at Aberdeen.

that no school bearing a name even remotely like that of Prince Alfred

remotely like that of Prince Alfred existed in this vicinity.

The letter of Mr. Peters, who is president of a large ice cream factory at Sydney, was turned over to Frank S. Grant, city attorney, for reply, Mr. Grant is gathering affidavits to enclose in his answer. The letter from Mr. Peters was as fol-

lews:
"Enclosed herewith is a page taken from the issue of the Sun of Tuesday, May 2, wherein appears an article that the signer, as an American citizen, takes very great exception to. Unfortunately the American residents of Sydney have never been able to get together and form an association for their mu-tual protection and for giving suit-

able reply to such articles as is re-ferred to herein.
"The signer is sending this to you as evidently the school referred to must be either in or adjacent to your city and I cannot for a moment believe that any such episode could have happened in any America school as is set out in the article. Denial Is Requested.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—A Fourth of July accident may cost the life of six-year-old Louis Glazier, son of a Cascade Locks garage man. The child sustained a fractured skull when a gasoline drum into which he dropped a lighted firecracker exploded. The drum was supposed to be empty, but some gasoline remained.

The child was taken to a Portland hospital, where splinters of bone were removed from the brain. A telephone message today said the child had a chance for recovery. Little Theima Willis narrowly escaped death when a firecracker tossed by a small boy ignited her dress. A woman nearby seized the child and smothered the flame with an automobile robe.

Denial Is Requested.

"I will appreciate, as an American, to have a very strongly worded publication in any one of your leading newspapers giving an absolute denial to the statement made—provided it is not founded upon fact, and I do not believe for one moment that its—and if you will then send me a copy of the newspaper in which the reply appears. I will undertake to have the same published in one of the principal papers in this city. "The advocates of prohibition are having a very hard row to hoe in their efforts to bring about this condition in this country and the propaganda that is being diroulated against prohibition is largely provided by and paid for by the liquor finterests; but notwithstanding this the signer is under the impression that prohibition will be an accom-"I will appreciate, as an American, to have a very strongly worded publication in any one of your leading newspapers giving an absolute denial to the statement made—provided it is not founded upon fact, and I do not believe for one moment



Well Known Undertaker Moves

Mr. Wilson Benefiel, for many years president and senior member of the East Side Funeral Directors, East Sixth and Alder street, has severed his connections with the old firm and becomes associated with Downing & McNemar, Undertakers, at East Seventh and Multnomah streets. Mr. Benefiel succeeds Mr. McNemar as president, henceforth the new firm will be known as Downing & Benefiel.

Hot Weather Foods for Children

Mothers have many problems in Summer, but none so full of peril as the problem of feeding the little ones. Happy the mother who knows

Shredded Wheat

Children like the tasty crispness of the baked whole wheat. It gives them all the nourishment they need in Summer, is so easily digested and fortifies them against those distressing ailments that are peculiar to Summer. It is salt-free and unsweetened-you season it to suit your taste.

> Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or other fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.



the Associated Retail Bootleggers SEARCH FOR BODY FUTILE

was amazing.

"But they were hopeful of a change. Just before they left America a number of influential citizens in New York started an emphatic move to force the government to repeal the law and there was a chance they would succeed."

Vigorous action will be taken by members of city council to protest against the article.

"The story is absurd on its face." Mayor Baker deciared. "There never has and never will be a school in Portland with the prefix Prince' be fore it. The article is a libel on Portland and on every resident of the city. It is untrue in every reference to this city."

Sherman, Drowned at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash. July 5.—(Spetches) was reached at 4:39 o'clock, when the mercury climbed to the 83 mark. Prevailing northerly winds and less humidily than has been in the hot spell lent general comfort to the amy trace of the body. Sherman was rushing across a raft of logs to clear the scaplane, which he had brought here earlier in the day from Seattle, from logs against which it was being battered by waves stirred up when the destroyer Delphi passed on its way out of the harbor. He had crossed but a few logs when he slipped, landed in a straddling position over a log, then slid from the log into the water and disappeared.

Mayor Takes Up Matter.

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The other commissioners expressed themselves in like terms. Mayor for the Boeing company of Seattle. Baker communicated with the county and city school boards, and learned that no school bearing a name area.

Prunarians to Visit Newberg.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 5 .-Special.) - The Vancouver Prunrians, uniformed marching of this city organized to boost the use and saie of the luscious prune, today accepted an invitation from mittee to make all arrange-

DROP IN HUMIDITY OFFSETS RISE IN TEMPERATURE.

Thermometer Registers 88 at Maximum, but Northerly Winds Bring Comfort.

Oregonians falt the heat less veserday than for nearly a week, ever though the Fahrenheit read one degree higher than on Tuesday. The Sherman, Drowned at Aberdeen. maximum temperature of yesterday

TRADE OF FOURTH LARGE

Crowds During Aberdeen Splash Celebration Spend Heavily.

ABERDEEN, Wash. July 5.—With checks totaling \$1,353,000 cashed during the annual Fourth of July "spiash" celebration, July 1 and 8, banking records were broken in Newberg to be the guests of the Newberg Berrians at the big berry festival to be held in Newberg Saturday, July 8. In addition to other urday, July 8. In addition to other entertainment promised, there will and proprietors of cafes and confectione and proprietors of cafes and confectioner stores. P. J. Flynn is chairman of a tors. P. J. Flynn is chairman of a were forced to bar their doors at times during the two-day tion. Stores remained open Monday night for the accommodation of Phone your want ads to The Ore-gonian. Main 7070. Automatic 560-95. mated at between 15,000 and 18,000

ATTENTION ICE CONSUMER

Effective July 6, 1922

Ice will be sold to families in exchange for coupons or cash only. No monthly charge accounts.

500-pound coupon books \$4.00 1000-pound coupon books \$7.75 Cash ice 1c a pound.

Coupon books will be sold for cash only; no credit.

17,500 Number Changes

Our June, 1922, directory is being distributed to our sub-scribers. It is important that the old directory be discarded and only the new book used hereafter. There are approximately 17,500 number changes in the new book. In the interest of your own service you should consult the new directory before placing a call. Failure to do this is very apt to delay your own calls as well as slow up service to other

Prefixed Zeros:

All numbers below 1000 in all exchanges have been built up to four numerals by prefixing zeros to the old number. For example, Main 23 is now MA in 0023. The zeros (pronounced . Oh) should be given as a part of the telephone number.

New Prefixes:

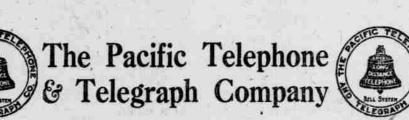
Woodlawn has been changed to WA lnut. Marshall has been changed to AT water. Columbia has been changed to EMpire.

For the present there is no change in the method of using the telephone from that heretofore in effect.

Manual subscribers should call numbers as they have here-

Automatic subscribers should dial numbers as they have heretofore.

Continue to use your telephone as in the past, consulting the new directory before calling.



More automobile tourists poured were represented and the roads and the members of the committee, into the city from every section in fields were taxed to hold the autothe northwest during the four days mobiles. than ever before

5000 ATTEND ROUND-UP

All Parts of State Represented at

BROWNSVILLE, Or., July 5 .-- (Spe-

Chamberlain Promises Visit. ASTORIA. Or., July 5 .- A telegram

consisting of himself, Myer Lissner and Admiral W. S. Benson, will ac-The races were a great drawing card and the whole programme was praised highly. There were no serious accidents although some of the bucking steers in the round-up threw would-be riders "sky-high."

Astoria Milk Price Raised

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ASTORIA, Or., July 5.—(Special.)
-As a direct result of the injury to pasturage by the long continue cial.)—Brownsville residents who attended the Crawfordsville round-up and celebration yesterday estimate of Astoria, from George E. Chamber- quart by the companies delivering that there were fully 5000 persons lain, chairman of the special ship- to consumers in Astoria. The in attendance. All parts of the state ping board committee, stating that crease is effective from July 1.

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