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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRE DRIVES MEN TO DIVE IN CREEK

Blazing Forests Wipe Out Oregon Camp.

75 FLEE FROM FLAMES

Some Sleep in Gulch as Timber Above Burns.

BRIDGES ARE DAMAGED

Fugitives Later Join Other Workers in Fighting Blaze in Rock Creek Region.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY RAGING FOREST FIRES.

Camp workers in Rock Creek region forced to dive in creek to escape flames. Tent camps wiped out. Spokane, Wash.—Fighters halt advance of many fires in green timber. Victoria, B. C.—Soldier settlement of Merville wiped out, two men killed, and homes in Sayward destroyed. Water supply of Nanaimo is cut off and logging camps in Cowichan district threatened. Bellingham, Wash.—Second forest fire fatality of season occurs. Olympia, Wash.—Wind helps control Western Washington fires. Vancouver, B. C.—Summer settlement of Long Bay wiped out. Aberdeen, Wash.—Situation reported improved.

When a forest fire in the Rock Creek region, about two miles from the Clatsop county line and along the Oregon-American Lumber company's railroad line, swept over the hill into a construction camp of A. Guthrie & Co., of Portland, 75 men in the camp fled for their lives and many had either narrow escapes or novel experiences.

Some of the men took to the creek near the camp and stayed in the water for hours, some sleeping in a gulch were not disturbed when the fire swept over their heads, and others fled with their scanty belongings under their arms to places of safety. The camp, which consisted mostly of tents, was completely wiped out.

Bridges Also Damaged. Besides destroying the camp, some of the bridges which the construction company is building were slightly damaged. The men of the camp have to after their experiences and joined other gangs in fighting the fire. W. H. MacGregor, manager of the railroad company, reported that the fire was not serious as far as destruction of timber was concerned. The flames were keeping to the ground and sparing the crowns of the trees. Nat McDougall, of A. Guthrie & Co., said that the fire loss suffered at the camp was not large and that the construction work would only be delayed about two weeks.

A fire patrol ranger, his wife and son were rescued from a blazing forest in eastern Tillamook county late Thursday night by the crew of a Southern Pacific fire train, which arrived in time to find the three persons fighting the walls of flames which had surrounded them.

Tillamook Situation Same. The serious fire situation in the Tillamook forests was not greatly changed yesterday afternoon, according to C. C. Scott, secretary of the Forest Fire Patrol association. Between 600 and 650 men, including those from the logging camps, were battling the flames around Timber, West Timber, Cochrane and Belding. Mr. Scott said that he had had no definite reports from the scenes of the fires.

He said that the crews and fire trains were probably holding their own, but that their flight would be a stiff one on account of the nature of the country in which the fires were raging. Another fire was reported yesterday along the Columbia and Nehalem river road, near the Davis creek logging camp. Full details had not been reported to the patrol association last night, but the district had been mostly logged over and only in places had it broke out of control and burned into the edges of the green timber. Several crews were dispatched to the fire and began fighting it early yesterday morning.

SOLDIER HOMES ARE RAZED

Nanaimo, B. C., Water Supply Is Cut Off by Forest Fires.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7.—After wiping out a third of the Merville soldier settlement and destroying many houses in Sayward last night, forest fires raging in many parts of Vancouver island today cut off Nanaimo's water supply, threatening logging camps in the Cowichan (Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

OCEAN LIQUOR SALE HEARING ARRANGED

LEGALITY OF BARS ON U. S. SHIPS IS ISSUE.

All Parties Interested to Get Chance to Present Views. Daugherty Takes Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Attorney-General Daugherty has arranged to conduct a hearing next Thursday on the question of the legality of permitting the sale of intoxicating beverages on shipping board vessels. It was learned today at the department of justice.

The hearing, it was said at the justice department, will give an opportunity for all interested to present their views and will aid the attorney-general in formulating his opinion as to the legality of sale of liquor aboard American vessels beyond the territorial limits of the United States. This opinion recently was asked for by Secretary Mellon.

Last the department of justice issued the following statement:

"There will be a hearing at the department of justice at 3:30 P. M. July 13 on the question as to whether the 18th amendment to the federal constitution and the national prohibition act apply to American ships on the high seas. It will be public to persons having interest either side of this question. The decision to grant hearing grows out of an effort on the part of the department of justice to see that everybody concerned in the question herein involved has an opportunity to present his views. There will be present representatives of the shipping board and the prohibition commissioner of the treasury on the part of the government. Requests to be heard have been received from the anti-saloon league and certain steamship lines. A brief of the many interested persons on this subject will be received and considered by the department and spokesmen for interested organizations of various kinds will be given an opportunity to make oral argument. "The question to be determined is whether the 18th amendment and the national prohibition act apply to American ships when on the high seas; and further whether within the American three-mile limit the possession and sale of liquors for beverage purposes is prohibited on foreign vessels."

WORKER SLEEPS SOUNDLY

Police Reserves and 100 Citizens Finally Wake Laborer.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—It took the combined efforts of police reserves and 100 citizens today to awaken John Wheeler, 45, a laborer. Wheeler was last seen to enter his home Monday, and finding an entrance to his home barred, neighbors called the police. Finding the door locked and barred from the inside, police summoned a blacksmith to open it. He failed. Through a second-story window Wheeler could be seen lying on a cot, apparently dead. Police and citizens finally employed a battering ram to break in the door. The noise awakened the slumberer, who demanded to know the cause of all the racket. Wheeler returned to his cot to find his ship at the cross in front of his home had been dispersed.

HARDINGS NEARLY HOME

President and Wife Expect to Be in Capital Tonight.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—President and Mrs. Harding arrived late today for a night's rest in the mountains at a hotel near here. They will leave in the morning on the last lap of their automobile journey from Marion, O., to Washington. The president expects to reach the White House before night.

Today's 200-mile trip from Columbus was without incident except for a stop at New Concord, O., where a doctor of laws degree was conferred on the president by Muskingum college.

Large crowds along the route, among them many miners, gave the president a cordial greeting.

TRACTOR FALLS ON AUTO

Implement Turns Over in Road and Damages Woman's Car.

Lovina Martin, 281 Broadway, reported to police last night that her automobile was damaged on Terwilliger boulevard by a small tractor that overturned, struck her machine and drove it against an electric light pole.

Miss Martin said she met a string of the tractor about a city block in length en route to Newberg. She drew to one side and waited for the parade to pass. One became unmanageable, turned over and struck her automobile.

FLIER AT SAN FRANCISCO

Lieutenant Pearson Makes Trip From Portland in 5 1/2 Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Flying from Portland to San Francisco in 5 hours and 15 minutes, Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., accompanied by Sergeant E. F. Wendell of Woodburn, Or., arrived at Crissy field, Presidio, this afternoon. The fliers are on their way back to Fort Bliss, Tex., and will leave on the next leg early tomorrow. They are flying a De Havilland 4-B.

CITY WELCOMES FORMER SENATOR

Mr. Chamberlain and Official Party Here.

FRIENDS GREETED AT DEPOT

Shipping Board Commissioners to Hold Hearing.

PORTLAND'S NEEDS CITED

Action Declared Necessary to Insure Permanency of American Merchant Marine.

"There surely is no place like Oregon," was the greeting of George E. Chamberlain, ex-senator and now commissioner of the United States shipping board, as he stepped from a Union Pacific train at 7:30 o'clock last night and greeted family and friends at the Union depot. With Admiral W. E. Benson and Meyer Llesner of Los Angeles, shipping board commissioners also, the journey was made from Washington to conduct public hearings on the Pacific coast to ascertain sentiment concerning section 28 of the merchant marine act, which has to do with preferential rates on transcontinental cargo bound on or received from American vessels. Meetings here are to be at the old postoffice building, Sixth and Morrison streets, Monday and possibly Tuesday. After greeting his son, Dr. Charles T. Chamberlain, and family and his grandchildren as well, and meeting members of a reception committee representing the Chamber of Commerce and shipping interests, Commissioner Chamberlain and others of the party headed for waiting automobiles, the former senator from Oregon carrying a grandchild and remarking there were some grandchildren he didn't even know.

Section 28 Combated.

"Sentiment generally is rather opposed to the enforcement of section 28," remarked Commissioner Chamberlain. "That is what we have found in hearings so far in New Orleans, St. Louis, New York and Boston. However, some who are against the section, I feel, perhaps have an interest directly or indirectly in foreign vessels, either being in a position to obtain cheap tonnage or acting as agents for foreign lines. Occasionally we have found some who would enforce the section, but there are some of that attitude who do not appear to have full understanding of what its enforcement would mean. We are here to try to find out the effect."

Speaking of shipping board matters generally, Commissioner Chamberlain indicated that measures must be adopted to insure the permanency of the American merchant marine.

"I have been connected with the shipping board long enough to realize that we must give up unless

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

AIR JUST RIGHT FOR WIRELESS CONCERT

THE OREGONIAN RADIO BACK TO USUAL FINE FORM.

Orchestra Plays New Pieces for Listeners—Miss Dorothy Lewis, Singer.

Parties in hotels along the Columbia river highway, radio fans in canoes on the Willamette, small groups in towns around Portland and practically all radio listeners in the city itself, listened appreciatively to a concert of dance music by Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra and a series of five solos by Miss Dorothy Lewis, broadcast from The Oregonian tower last night between 8 and 9 o'clock.

The difficulty with static on account of atmospheric conditions prevailing the past two days was almost entirely overcome and radio operators from every direction said that the transmitting was again back to its usual fine form. J. B. Weed, local manager of the Shipowners' radio service, who was operating The Oregonian set, received dozens of reports during the concert from listeners who said the transmission was perfect. Only one unfavorable report was received and that was from a station 25 miles from Portland.

It was the third concert of popular dance music played by Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra and that band of excellent musicians fairly surpassed themselves in putting over the snappy music.

Several of their selections had never been played for radio before and the rest were played at the request of radio fans. The numbers played by the orchestra were: "My Yiddish Mammy," "I Wish I Knew," "Say, Persianna, Say," "Don't Bring Me Posies," "The Sneak," "Stumbling and Some Sunny Day."

Miss Dorothy Lewis again demonstrated that her exquisite and perfectly controlled mezzo-contralto voice is one of the best adapted to radio broadcasting hereabouts, and if anything, the applause pouring in by telephone after each number exceeded that which she received the first time she sang in The Oregonian tower two weeks ago.

Assisted at the piano by Mrs. A. W. Stone, Miss Lewis sang five solos between orchestra numbers; two of them with violin obligato played by Herman Kenin. The selections with obligato were "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Doan You Cry My Honey." Her other three solos were "Pale Moon," "At Dawning" and "An Irish Love Song."

RADIO FANS TO HEAR SOLOS

Instrumental Selections to Be Rendered by Portlanders.

Orchestral dance music and instrumental solo selections will take up the hour radio programme to be broadcast from the Willard P. Hawley Jr. station tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The soloists, Enoch Moore, cornet, and Russell Ellis Beals, piano, are both well-known local musicians. A short children's story to be recited by Miss Mary Elizabeth Godwin will be an additional feature of tonight's programme, which follows:

Fox trot, "Stumbling," orchestra; piano solo, "Polonaise in A" (Chopin); Russell Ellis Beals; waltz, "Three o'Clock in the Morning," orchestra; cornet solo, "Favorite" (Hartman); Enoch Moore, Russell Ellis Beals at the piano; fox trot, "Sweet Indiana Home," orchestra; piano solo, "March Honoring" (Kowalski); Russell Ellis Beals; cornet solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," orchestra; Enoch Moore, Russell Ellis Beals at the piano.

RAINY WEATHER IN WASHINGTON, D. C.



ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED

WALTER L. TOOZE JR. ANNOUNCES MEMBERS.

Ten Men and Ten Women Chosen to Direct Republican Fight for November Vote.

Announcement of the appointment of a new executive committee to handle the party's campaign for the coming general election was made yesterday by Walter L. Tooze Jr., newly-elected republican state chairman.

Twenty members, ten men and ten women, were named by Mr. Tooze to direct the republican fight for the November election. The first meeting of the new committee will be held Thursday, July 13, at the Imperial hotel in this city. The election of a secretary, a treasurer and other necessary officers, together with the formation of campaign plans will occupy the attention of the committee men and women at the initial meeting.

The appointment of the committee is in pursuance of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the state central committee, which called for the immediate appointment by the state chairman of a committee of ten men and ten women to direct party affairs during the fall campaign. The resolution also provided that the national committee and the state chairman and secretary be members of the executive committee and that these three latter members be accorded the privileges of voting.

The following persons were named yesterday by Mr. Tooze as members of the committee: Bruce Dennis, La Grande; Lloyd Riches, Vale; Harold Baldwin, Prineville; Roy D. Smith, Hood River; E. C. Kirkpatrick, Dallas; Willard L. Marks, Albany; George Neuner Jr., Roseburg; John C. Kendall, Marshfield; E. E. Blanchard, Grants Pass; Sumpter S. Smith, Medford; Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. C. E. Runyon, Mrs. A. M. Dibble, Mrs. Julius Louissou, Mrs. W. M. Calk and Mrs. F. O. Northrup, all of Portland; Mrs. Louise Peruzzi, Ashland; Mrs. John A. Carson Sr., Salem; Miss Anna M. Lang, The Dalles; and Miss Henry Henningson, Oregon City.

By coincidence, all masculine political workers of Portland were overlooked and this city's quota on the committee filled entirely by women.

Bruce Dennis, Lloyd Riches and Sumpter S. Smith are newspaper men; Harold Baldwin is an eastern Oregon rancher and Roy D. Smith is a Hood River apple grower. The legal profession is well represented. Willard L. Marks, George Neuner Jr., E. E. Blanchard and John C. Kendall are lawyers. E. C. Kirkpatrick is a hop buyer. Mr. Kendall is well known in political circles, having managed the campaign of Senator Charles Hall, candidate for Governor in the May primaries.

Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. Dibble, Mrs. Louissou, Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. Peruzzi and Miss Lang have previous political experience, all having served before on republican committees.

Active plans for the coming campaign will receive the earnest attention of the new committee at the first meeting, according to Mr. Tooze. With every section of the state represented, it is expected that a thorough plan of action will be mapped out.

Dallas Woman Dies.

DALLAS, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lucile Scheetz, aged 37, died at her home in this city July 1, after a long illness. Mrs. Scheetz is survived by her husband, Dr. E. J. Scheetz, and her mother, who resides at Roseburg.

After that purchase he walked across the street and had dinner with Mrs. Smith as usual. At 3:30 he said he was going up to Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to have a diamond re-set. The jewelry store there has no record of doing work for him, but at least two clerks knew him.

Miner Seen by Clerk. One of them, Thomas A. Howland, said today that a little after 5 he saw Kendall approach the store, stop for a minute in the doorway and then walk south rapidly. That was the last that has been seen of him.

Kendall is said to be about 35 years old. In 1911, Mrs. Smith said, he played football on Princeton's football team, but there is no record of a Kendall on that team. He weighed about 150 pounds and was 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Almost a year ago he came out of Alaska to the Smith home. He deposited most of his fortune in a bank—she does not know the name. Then he set about enjoying New York.

Money Drawn Monday. Last Monday, she said, he drew some money. How much she does not know, but on Wednesday, she said, he showed her three \$1000 bills, saying he had 97 more like them in his pocket. For that reason she fears something may have happened to him, although she admits the possibility that he may have gone back to Alaska, as he complained often about the summer heat here.

A general alarm was sent out by the police today but no results were obtained.

GOLD TRAIL LEFT BY LOST MINER

\$100,000 in Cash Is Believed Carried.

MAN DROPS FROM SIGHT

Fondness for Yellow Coin Provides Only Clues.

BELL BOY HAS \$10 TIP

All Trace of Alaska Prospector Lost After Reaching New York's Busiest Section.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A trail of gold leading out of Greenwich village to an up-town hotel today was the only thing left to connect Alva C. Kendall, Alaska miner, with his haunts of more than a year ago. Kendall disappeared last Wednesday night, and when he went it was believed he had \$100,000 in his pocket.

He dropped out of sight in the busiest section of busy Fifth avenue. A clerk in a jewelry store, who knew him, got a fleeting glance of him about 5:15 in the afternoon. No one can be found who has seen him since.

The trail of gold was picked up today in the home of Mrs. Mary P. Smith, where Kendall roomed. Mrs. Smith said he often paid his room rent in gold and showed at least five \$10 gold pieces to prove it.

Bellboy Has Gold Tip.

Across the street the manager of a cigar store had one of the gold pieces, and a taxi driver who often drove the Alaskan had another. Up at the Pennsylvania hotel a bellboy had one, given him as a tip, he said.

Mrs. Smith said today that she knew little about her guest. He was silent on his experiences in Alaska, she said, but she believed he had made nearly \$300,000 in gold mining. Kendall liked gold, she said, and carried a large portion of his fortune in his trunk—all gold. And it was because he liked to carry and use gold pieces that his trail on the last day he had been in New York was followed like an open book.

Two Boxes Cigars Bought.

Kendall slept Tuesday in the Pennsylvania hotel. He had slept there on two other nights, Mrs. Smith said, because his room at her house was being renovated. Tuesday night he gave the bellboy a tip—the \$10 gold piece. He appeared in normal condition, the boy said today.

Wednesday morning he returned to Greenwich village and gave a cigar store man a \$10 gold piece in payment for two boxes of cigars, which he took with him. The cigars were not with Mrs. Smith's house and there was no trace of them at the hotel.

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CITY OFFICIALS ACCUSED

Mayor and Others in Oklahoma Town Under Fire.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 7.—Twenty-six true bills were returned late today by a special grand jury called in district court here to investigate an alleged city hall scandal involving a contract for a municipal auditorium. The indictments have not been announced. Mayor McCaleb and City Commissioner Cox are at liberty on \$2000 bonds in connection with the alleged affair.

DOCTOR SAYS HUMAN LEGS GROWING WEAK

POWER OF RACE TO WALK DECLARED IN DANGER.

Suggestion Is Made That People Should Take to Running in Bare Feet in Woods.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7.—The human race is destined to lose the power of walking if the present tendency continues to its ultimate conclusion in the process of evolution, according to Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, who reads a technical paper here today at the National osteopathic convention.

Trolley cars began the retrograde process, he declared, and automobiles, elevators, escalators and innumerable other contrivances conspire to keep human beings a few feet during most of their waking hours. As a result, he said, we are becoming a race of weaklings from the hips down.

Back to the woods in bare feet with plenty of running would make over the human race, Dr. Smith said, and he recommended that patients be persuaded to utilize their feet and legs more completely for the purpose for which they were constructed.

Several important clinical studies were on the programme today. The national convention will end with a three-day meeting of the American osteopathic society of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology commencing Monday.

STANFIELD STILL ABSENT

Oregon Senator Not in Washington Since April 1.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., July 7.—Senator Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon, who is running Charles Ross, most celebrated lost boy in history, a close race as an absentee, was paired on the cloture resolution today with Senator McKellar, democrat of Tennessee.

It is common gossip around the capitol that the only reason Stanley Ross has any of the best of the Oregon senator in the absentee race is that he got started first. Young Mr. Ross disappeared one day along about 1875 and has never been heard from since. Senator Stanfield left Washington three months ago, but he has been seen in gold and showed at least five \$10 gold pieces to prove it.

BRIBE TAKER SENTENCED

Ex-Army Captain Found Guilty of Accepting Graft Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Charles A. Ritzman, general manager of the Disco Lighting company of Detroit and a former captain in the army, was sentenced today in criminal court to 18 months in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe of \$800 to influence his action in connection with the purchase of skid chains for the army while acting as an officer in charge of the maintenance division of the motor transport corps during the war.

He may appeal and was released under bonds of \$3000.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and cooler; northwest wind.

Foreign. Sun, Yai Ben gains prestige in south. Page 2.

Seven hundred Irish rebels taken prisoner. Page 3.

Soviet plans roll The Hague conference. Page 4.

Citizens motion on tariff is defeated. Page 12.

Ocean liner sale hearing is arranged. Page 1.

Senator McNary proposes to insure crops. Page 2.

Domestic. Blood-red cross forms on girl's side. Page 1.

Trail of gold left by missing miner. Page 6.

First violence reported in railroad strike. Page 6.

Power of race to walk is declared in danger. Page 1.

New York paintings said to be guided by spirits of "immortals." Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Fires in western Washington forests being brought under control. Page 5.

Wedding party comes to grief in Vancouver. Page 1.

Movement to recall Jackson county sheriff is opposed by leading citizens. Page 12.

Proposal for new railroad line fought at Wenatchee hearing. Page 17.

Kirby and Rathie die on the gallows. Page 7.

Sports. Pacific Coast league results: At Portland 7, at Seattle 6, at Los Angeles 5, at Los Angeles 5, at Oakland 5, at Salt Lake 3. Page 14.

Dempey and Willis expected to sign today for title battle. Page 14.

Giants beat Pirates in 18 innings. Page 14.

Molla and Suzanne win in semi-finals. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine. Good wheat and flour trade with orient in prospect. Page 22.

Wheat lower at Chicago with bearish weather and export conditions. Page 22.

Bond trading heavier and diversified. Page 24.

Milium and half bushels of wheat in Utah lost by heat and smut. Page 22.

Teas and Larry lumber to Ostead. Page 16.

Stock market steady to firm with tendency of prices upward. Page 23.

Portland and Vicinity. Woman attempts to overrule court. Page 11.

Howe wins favor prepared meals. Page 10.

Time for canning berries is near. Page 10.

BLOOD-RED CROSS ON GIRL'S SIDE

Priests and Physicians View Phenomenon.

CLERGY MUCH MYSTIFIED

Manifestation Considered to Be Supernatural.

SILENCE ENWRAPS CASE

Girl Is Said to Suffer Whenever Mark on Body Flames—Cause Not First of Its Kind.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(Special.)—In the quiet retreat of St. Germaine villa, Peekskill, N. Y., conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Good Shepherd, is a girl just past 20 years who is subject of rigid investigation and much discussion by the Catholic clergy and laity of all this section of the country. The cause is a mysterious—supposedly supernatural—manifestation on the girl's side, said to be in the form of a cross. Blood is said to gather about this sacred insignia at indefinite periods and she suffers intensely.

It is reported that the girl's name is Mary Reilly and that before going to the villa she lived with her parents or other relatives somewhere in East Seventy-sixth street and that she was employed as a stenographer in New York business houses.

Archbishop Is Notified.

Just as night was closing a day in the last week in April, the girl appeared at the door of the House of the Good Shepherd, at Ninetieth street and East River. She told the sister who answered the door that she had been sent there. She was admitted and had been there not more than 48 hours when Archbishop Hayes was informed of the girl's condition. Two months later she was transferred to St. Germaine villa.

During all this time the girl has been under the observation of many priests—some from the leading monasteries of the country—and by physicians. A chemist is said to have been called in too.

The World received information of the girl from many sources, but when investigation of the story was started it was found that Archbishop Hayes has issued an order forbidding those who had information to discuss it with either priests or laity.

There are some priests who have expressed a belief in the spiritualistic character of the phenomena. Others are not so certain.

Mark Thought Supernatural.

The opinion has been expressed by some that the marks on the girl are a supernatural manifestation akin to the stigmata impressions on the bodies of a