



Forest fires on the south side of Mount Hood became less dangerous subscription of the funds for the equipyesterday noon when the wind that had been fanning the blaze changed from east to west and the fire was turned back. Last night it was retreating and District Ranger Hanson of the Zig-Zag in the service. station expressed the belief that the danger was over. danger was over. danger was over.

danger was over. The fire was across the toll road from the Government Camp to Wapini-tia yesterday, closing the loop route around Mount Hood, now popular with motorists. It crossed the road at Mos-quite Creek, three-fourths of a mile west of Government Camp. It was thought last night that the road might be reopened for travel today.

Saunyys Are Rescued.

Three squaws from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, who were picking huckleberries on Tom, Dick and Harry Mountain, having taken five

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to come down again to get a bottle of coal oil, which he carried back to his lonely cabin on the top of the peak. In the evening he came to Government Camp to make his monthly report. The change of the which from east to west yesterday is believed to have removed danger to the forests in the Buil Run reserve, so far as the Mount Hood fire is concerned. However, a Hood fire is concerned. However, a blaze on Larch Mountain was giving some uneasiness on this score yesterday, as it was feared it might be driven into the Bull Run district.

CONTROL OF FIRES FORECAST

Soldiers and Civilians Do Effective

The headquarters of the Eow Leong tong, the Shanghai Restaurant and a number of Chinese dwellings in the old rookery at the southwest corner of Sec-ond and Oak streets were threatened Efforts are being made to rush the ment of the University of Oregon Mediical School Base Hospital. Telegrams from Washington from the Red Cross authorities are urging all possible speed, because of the increasing need

ond and Oak streets were threatened last night by a fire which for a few moments imperiled the whole block. All the Chinese altars, of which there are several in the building, were pre-served in a manner which, in supersti-tious times, might be attributed to the protection of the old josses in whose honor they were erected. The fire started in a cubbahole on The fire started in a cubbyhole on

the mezzanine floor. The cause is un-known. The first alarm was given by a horde of Chinese, who ran scream-

equipment of the heid nospital unit. An idea of the importance and magni-tude of the Base Hospital is gained from the fact that such a hospital is as large as the Good Samaritan and St. Vincent in Portland, combined.

Damage is Less Than \$2000. The whole block is an old wooden structure built years ago. The walls are dry as tinder and offered an ideal fuel to the flames. The Chinese have divided the stories with mezzanine floors, and divided and subdivided the rooms until the passages wander around in a maze which one unaccus-tomed to the building cannot uniangle. Wasco County, through the Commer-cial Club of The Dalles, will be repre-sented at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show with a large display of fruits and grains and grasses, repre-sentative of the rich district of which bit as he gathers the display for the State Fair at Salem. Wasco County is according to reports to the police last might.
backER, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Alator forest fires near the leading canning and preserving discovered by the state begins two of the leading two of two of the leading two of the leading

ing from the building. A dozen police-men ran from headquarters, just across the street, to the scene, and the Fire way, the Government supplies being called upon mainly to keep up the equipment of the field hospital unit. Street Scene Orients Street Scene Oriental. In a few moments the flames were shooting from the top of the building. The whole of Old Chinatown was light-ed up. The streets were crowded with

tomed to the building cannot untangle. A person asleep in one of the cubby-holes stood a good chance of being suf-focated. No one was killed or injured.

trict of the state, having two of the largest plants in the Northwest. This fact has brought a remarkable develbuild the damaged portions themselves employing cheap Oriental labor. The only things of value in the building are pment in the fruit and vegetable inthe josses and altar ornaments. Bow Leong tong is said to keep a large sum in gold in these headquarters. Deschutes County will have an ex6 DOWN to

HIS LATEST

ADMISSION

North probably will be brought under control within the next two days, according to Supervisor Evans. Mr. Evans was called back to Baker today by the illness of his wife.

The work of the soldiers and large orce of civilians is beginning to have hibit under the direction of R. L. Schee, who has been charged with the duty of gathering the display for the Portland effect, he says.

The fire east of Medical Springs is expected to give no more trouble.

Mine Fire Proves Destructive.

display is to be made up largely of the best offerings at the Oregon Interstate Fair, to be held at Prineville, October GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept 1 .- (Spe cial.)-Fire at the Greenback Mine 22 miles north of Grants Pass, destroyed the transformer station and seven 1 to 6. Plans for the decoration of the Audithe transformer station and sever large transformers and the mine tooltorium during the land show are well under way. Colonel David M. Dunne, president, is working out a project for a miniature Multnomah Falls, includhouse adjoining, yesterday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown but is believed to be due to the falling of a burning tree, in the forest fire run-ning through that section, across the ng a section of the Columbia River Highway in all its rugged beauty.

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power wires causing a short circuit. Loss is about \$5000.

39 MEN \$5000 Fire Takes Barn and Hay.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Sept. 1.-(Spe-cial.)-The large barn measuring 100 feet by 200 feet on the old Judge Bellinger place, south of here, near Knapp's Station, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. A shed and two silos caught fire and also were burned and grain and the loss is thought to be about \$5000. The fire is thought to have started from over-heated clover. The ranch is rented by Mitchell and

Some Fires Controlled.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 1.--(Spe-cial.)-Fire wardens have all fires un-der control along the South Bend branch. The Waliville Lumber Com-pany had to close down its mill so the men could help fight a blaze that threatened the company's timber and camp. A fire in Crim Canyon caused much uneasiness to the town of Mc-Cormick, while another blaze threat-aned the bridges and trestle on the Mc-Cormiek, lossing and trestle on the Mc-Cormick logging road.

300 QUARTS CONFISCATED

Wels Magni Anderson and E. D.

Brune Are Placed Under Arrest.

Confiscation of one of the largest uantities of whisky since the state went dry was made yesterday by Ser-ceant Wade and Patrolmen Bales and coulter, when 15 gunny sacks and two suitcases full of liquor were seized at 526 Flanders street. Nels Magni An-feleased on \$590, hall, to appear before Judge Rossman Tuesday. E. D. Brune by Detectives Cahill and Hammersley, His ball was fixed at \$1000. Captain Moore received a tip that

Captain Moore received a tip that the liquor was being unloaded from a machine in front of the house at 526 Manders, and the officers were de-tailed to seize it. The patrol wagon looked like a brewery truck when it polied back to police headourters with rolled back to police headquarters with more than 300 quarts of whisky.

TARS HERE FOR LABOR DAY

Portland Lads Come Secretly on Special From Bremerton.

Bpeaking of troop movements con-and painting th in dark colors,



MARJORIE GROVES, ONE YEAR OLD,

WINS FAIR CONTEST.

Jack Allen, 2; Richard Gillingham, 1, and John I. Turya, 1, Tie With Percentages of 96.5.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)—The winners in the better babies department, one of the biggest fea-tures of the Southwest Washington were announced this morning Fair. Marjorie Groves, the 1-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Groves, of Chehalis, was the grand champion girl, scoring 100 per cent. It was the first perfect baby ever examined at the local

Wednesday Set for Notifying 5 Per rair Jack Allen, 2-year-old son of Mr. an Cent of Conscripts Who Will Mrs. Fred Allen, of Chehalis; Richard Gillingham, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillingham, of Galvin, and

Thirty-nine men, comprising 5 per cent of Oregon's quota of 717 on the first draft, will be called to the colors next Wednesday. These 39 men are Oregon's first con

OREGON'S FIRST DRAFT ARMY

QUOTA TO GO SOON.

Train at Camp Lewis.

Separate Peace.

TO BE CALLED

ations Are Well Under Way at

City Auditorium.

These 33 men are Oregon's first con-tribution to the new draft army. All over the United States next Wednes-day the same proportion of the men required on the first draft, 5 per cent, will be assembled in their hame coun-ties preparatory to being sent to the mobilization camps to which they are assigned for training. Oreeyen's drafted troops will go to the Manual States and the second sec

mobilization camps to which they are assigned for training. Oregon's drafted troops will go to Camp Lewis, at American Lake, Wash-ington. Five days is allowed by the War Department for them to assemble at designated points in their home countles, entrain and arrive at the mobilization camp. The mobilization of this first con-ti.gent of 5 per cent is expected to be completed by September 9. No difficulties are involved in the mobilization machinery will come on Sep-

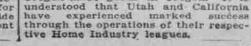
Chehalls, second, 39. Two-year-old girls-Geneva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, of Centralia, first, 96.6; Annabel Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Black,

AUSTRIAN PICTURE DARK daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Black, of Chehalis, second, 94. AUSTRIAN PICTURE DARK

Home Industry Studied.

A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industry League of the Chamber of commerce, left last night for Salt Lake City, where he will study the practice of similar organizations to promote the onsumption of home-made goods in Oakland and San Francisco and will

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—A telegram received here from Vienna says that the German National League has de-manded that the government take vig-orous and unsparing measures to check rumor is an assertion that adds to its interest and it is that the steamships orolis and unsparing measures to check the agitation for a separate peace by Austria. It is declared that the Ger-mans in Austria will oppose to the last every proposal to cede Trieste or South Tyrol to Italy. A resolution adopted by the lengue inveighed against the irresponsible ele-ments that are making it difficult for Austria to continue by her allies' side and painting the situation at the front in dark colors.





FAIRBANKS HIMSELF WROTE THIS

STORY. IT IS IN FIVE REELS PRE-

SENTING HIS OWN OPTIMISTIC VIEW

louglas

to invade the anatomy of the troopers, when they reach the active field.

Kauffman is survived by her husband, her father, Adam Boyer, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. E. O. Ducker. Interment was made in Mount Scott Park Cemetery.

Fairbanks

in

Sore Arms Are Many.

As a result of this two-act matinee, the rookies are nursing sore arms, while their tempers are not the most angelic in the world. Aside from this ernoon with District Attorney Dearangelic in the world. Aside from this the boys are all healthy and in spirits, but anxious for the "makings' OREGON BOYS MAY LEAVE to be over and the time to come when they can take a real part in putting an end to the rule of Kaiser Bill.

Howard Zimmerman, formerly clerk of Ninth company, has been promoted to First Sergeant, succeeding Sergeant tle thieves.

Gooch who was discharged and is now back at his old position as immigration Inspector in Astoria. Marston Hussing Go has been appointed as company clerk. Baseball still forms the principal feature of athietic recreation and yesterday the Ninth company of Astoria defeated the Regulars' team 6 to 0 in

a seven-inning game. A new officer has been assigned to the Ninth company. He is Second Lieu-tenant Burst who arrived Wednesday ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 1 .-- (Special)-Every city, town and hamlet has its war rumors these days and Fort Stev-ens is no exception. The latest is that the three companies of regulars stathe three companies of regulars sta-tioned there will be sent to France, and what pleases the members of the with the sub-calibre guns will begin. Eleven of the 12 rookle companies be-long to the artillery division, while the Ashland company belongs to the en-

The tents occupied by the members of the Oregon companies at Fort Stev-

joyed a treat this week when the peo-ple of their home town sent them 35 chickens, 19 boxes of peaches and 27

Mrs. Margaret Kauffman Buried.

Yesterday the surgeons at the three forts put in a busy ten hours shooting two serums into each individual rookie. day at her late residence on Foster The first was the second dose of ty- Road, were held at the chapel of J. P.

SUMMER RATES **HOTEL** Stock Rustling to Be Stopped. BEND, Or., Sept. 1 .-- (Special.) mond and Sheriff Roberts as to the SAN FRANCISCO best means of ending stock rustling, which is reported on the increase in their section. The results of the meet-Geary Street, just off Union Square From \$1.50 a Day ing were not made public, it being desired to give no warning to the cat

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12 Oregon companies is that the rumor also says at least three companies of rookies are to be dispatched to the At- gineers.

Tents Electrically Lighted.

ens are now equipped with electric lights and each is supplied with a small stove which bring an added comfort. The Fourth company of Roseburg en-

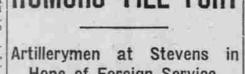
boxes of pears.

lantic seaboard for final seasoning be-fore crossing to the war zone. While headquarters, of course, de-nies any knowledge of the expected move, the rumor is one of the main

Report in Circulation Is That a

topics of discussion. Coupled with the

Least Three Companies Will Be Sent to Atlantic Coast to Undergo Training.



HIS GREATEST

Hope of Foreign Service.

John I. Turya, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Turya, of this city, all tied for the honor of being grand champion boy with percentages of 96.5.

Following are the winners in the various classes: