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Section One
Pages 1 to 20

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TROOPS MOBILIZE TO KEEP ORDER

Half Dozen States Assemble Soldiers.

CLINTON, ILL., BOY SHOT

Two Men Are Wounded by Private Guard.

PICKETING IS ENJOINED

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Obtains Order—New Orleans Court Also Acts.

CHICAGO, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The calling out of troops in Illinois, the assembling of soldiers in half a dozen states and the intervention of the federal courts in the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen marked the close of the eighth day of the walkout tonight.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad tonight obtained a federal injunction here restraining picketing at the Aurora shops, while earlier in the day an injunction was issued at New Orleans restraining strikers from interfering with trains on the Southern Pacific and at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the Burlington obtained a temporary restraining order directed against striking shopmen in southern Iowa. A half dozen other railroads were expected to follow the lead of the Burlington here. Department of justice officials at Washington were investigating reports that strike disorders were interfering with the mails.

Troops Sent to Clinton.

Lieutenant-Governor Sterling of Illinois tonight ordered troops to Clinton, where an outbreak was threatened following a clash between Illinois Central guards and strike sympathizers in which a boy was killed and two men, one a striker, were injured.

One bright ray appeared through the threatening strike clouds tonight when D. W. Helt, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men, announced that he would withhold strike orders to 14,000 signal men pending the preparation and submission of a programme to the United States railroad labor board.

All-Day Parley Held.

Mr. Helt's announcement was made following an all-day conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board. This was the second time within a week that members of the board have intervened to stop an addition to the strikers' ranks, walkout of 400,000 maintenance of way men having been postponed in this manner a few days ago.

With B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, and the labor board each standing firm in the attitude that peace overtures must come from the other, the railroads tonight were girding for the second week of the struggle, determined to maintain uninterrupted transportation and thus break the strike.

Many roads were preparing to open their shops the first of the week, when the ultimatum to strikers to return or lose their seniority rights expires. Some carriers have applied for troops to protect employes and property in this move, others are making arrangements to afford private protection to employes who remain at work, and others that are being employed.

Nothing Is Accomplished.

Efforts looking to an immediate settlement of the strike apparently accomplished nothing today. Following the statement yesterday of Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the labor board that the board had no power to mediate the strike so long as the men remained away from

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

MUSICAL BURGLAR LOOTS RICH HOMES

OPERAS ARE PLAYED WHILE JEWELRY IS SELECTED.

Valuable Rugs, Antiques and Gems Taken as Baritone Renders Pagliacci Role.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Police today sought a musical burglar who during the week looted at least seven exclusive Chicago residences of thousands of dollars' worth of jewels, bric-a-brac and money, after first lulling suspicions of neighbors by his rare planistic technique.

The burglar displayed a large artistry both as a musician and a burglar, according to detectives who investigated his depredations. He cut small holes in glass door panels and jimmied locks with a regard for the woodwork. He revealed a fondness for Verdi's compositions, those who heard him said.

At one home he played a score from "Rigoletto" and obtained $700 worth of valuables. At another he rendered a pleasing portion from "La Traviata" and selected with the taste of a connoisseur $1500 worth of heirlooms and jewelry. In a third home "Aida" was the accompaniment as he helped himself to a collection of costly ornaments. "Il Trovatore" and an improvisation of exceeding promise marked the theft of $1000 worth of gems at another home.

The burglar sang from "Pagliacci" in a rich, well-modulated baritone as he chose from a collection of rugs, antiques and jewels at two apartments.

AUTO VICTIM MAY LIVE

Miss Leona White Is Reported to Be Slightly Improved.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—The condition of Miss Leona White, who was thought to have been fatally injured in an auto accident here last night, was slightly improved late tonight. The accident occurred when a car in which six high school students of Forest Grove were driving turned over in the ditch as it was rounding a curve on the loop highway between Forest Grove and Gaston.

The occupants were Miss Leona White and her twin sister, Leola, of Scoggins valley, Dorothy Patrick, Carl Broderson, Gomer Samuels and Ronald Vandoren, all of Forest Grove. Broderson sustained a broken shoulder and Samuels' ribs were broken. The others escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The injured girl has a fractured skull and has been unconscious since the accident. The machine was driven by Leola White.

COOL DAY IS PREDICTED

Fair Weather, With Northwesterly Winds, Forecast.

Cool weather seems to be in order for the next few days. The maximum temperature reached at 4:30 P. M. yesterday was 75, the same as it was Friday. Forecaster Wells thinks he will slip another cool day over on the populace today, since the low pressure area occuring to the east of Portland has come to stay for a short time.

An area of high pressure which has been hovering to the northeast of the city is moving over to balance up the low pressure and is causing the cool winds of the high altitude to slip down and give Portland people relief from the 90-degree heat wave of the last few days. The forecast for today is fair, cool, and northwesterly winds.

HARDING BACK ON JOB

Week's Auto Trip From Washington to Ohio Is Ended.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—President Harding returned to the White House late today from his week's automobile trip to Ohio.

During his absence President Harding attended marine maneuvers at Gettysburg, the centennial celebration at Marion, O., and a reception in his honor at Columbus, O., in addition to making several stops along the route for brief addresses. The final day of the return trip, which was the 31st wedding anniversary of the president and Mrs. Harding, was spent in traveling over the mountains between Uniontown, Pa., where the last overnight stop was made, and here.

EVAH CROWNED BERRIAN QUEEN

Second Annual Festival Held at Newberg.

GREAT THRONG ATTENDS

Portland and Other Cities Send Delegates.

WHITNEY CHORUS SINGS

Large and Elaborate Parade Held. Goddess of Liberty Float Is Feature.

NEWBERG, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Newberg's second annual berry festival over which Queen Evah I ruled today with gracious dignity, surrounded by a resplendent court, was a successful and notable event in the community life of this city from every angle. The weather was delightfully cool and this proved to be a strong additional factor in the accomplishments of the day.

Newberg was host to a large crowd of visitors from other sections and everything possible was done to make their presence enjoyable. Business was suspended and the whole city profusely decorated in honor of the festival and the guests within the gates.

Fairies Precede Queen.

The festival was inaugurated in the morning by the arrival at the city park of Miss Evah Hadley, accompanied by her retinue, to be crowned queen. She was escorted by R. A. Butt, chief blackcap of the Berrians, preceded by fairies and followed by attendants. The assension to the throne was heralded with music by the Royal Rosarian band of Portland, and the coronation ceremony was performed by S. M. Calkins, mayor, in the presence of an immense gathering that practically filled the park. The mayor presented to Queen Evah the key to the city, following which her majesty bestowed the symbol upon J. Addison Bennett of Portland, as representative of the guests from outside communities, thus emphasizing Newberg's spirit of hospitality.

This formality disposed of, a Boy Scout messenger, heralded by the roll of drums, arrived before the throne and presented to the queen, through Chief Black Cap Butt, a message from Mayor Shute of Hillsboro, announcing the coming of Miss Cecil Emmett, goddess of liberty, and her court. The goddess was received by Queen Evah with regal honors and assigned to a place of honor beside the throne. The goddess was accompanied by C. C. Ferguson, sub-chief of the Berrians, and W. H. Woodworth, representing the city of Newberg, as escorts of honor. This feature of the ceremonies was augmented by a fairy dance.

Check Given Berrians.

Following three songs by a chorus composed of members of the Whitney Newberg Junior band, Chief Black Cap Butt introduced H. W. Kent as orator of the day, and following the latter's address Mr. Kent introduced W. P. Merry, who presented to the Berrians a check for $100 for their float. Then Mr. Kent presented to the Berrians a silver cup as a trophy of merit to commemorate the float. Other speakers were King Bing of the Cherrians of Salem and Big Prune of the Prunarians of Vancouver, Wash.

The parade was much larger and more elaborate than that of last year. It was formed at the city park, the American legion color guard and firing squad being in the van. Then came the official Berrian automobiles, followed by the Berrian drill team and band. The queen's float was next in line. It was remodeled from the float that appeared in the Rose Festival pa-

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

OLD WONDERS FOUND IN JOSEPHINE CAVES

GREAT CAVERNS MAUSOLEUM OF PAST AGES.

Fossilized Record of Faunal Life of Distant Period Believed to Have Been Found.

EUGENE, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Oregon's marble halls, the noted Josephine caves, which have attracted more than 2000 tourists since the opening of the highway in the latter part of June, is also a marble mausoleum, an archive of the ages, having stored under its stalactic incrustations a fossilized record of faunal life which in all probability flourished on the western shores of this continent at that distant geologic time when man first appeared upon the earth, says Dr. Earl Packard, head of the University of Oregon, department of geology.

Dr. Packard, with a party of students in the geology department at the university has just returned to Eugene from a stay of two weeks in southern Oregon examining geologic formations.

The members of the party last Thursday found animal bones in caverns never before visited by tourists and it is the belief of Dr. Packard that these caves will reveal to science not only a history of the distant past, but also will give to geologists a more accurate knowledge of the time when the Klamath mountain system was raised from a level plain into lofty ranges of metamorphic and igneous rocks.

From the data gathered by the university geologists it appears likely, said Dr. Packard, that the bones taken from the caves will be determined as pleistocene in age, and if such is the case he points out that their value will be enhanced.

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 2)

SHRIEKS OF COUGAR TERRORIZE SUBURB

ANIMAL INVADES SECTION OF VANCOUVER, WASH.

Hunt to Be Started as Soon as Dogs and Men Can Gather to Put End to Yells.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 8.—(Special.)—Residents in the vicinity of Thirty-ninth street, near Burnt Bridge creek, are living in terror of a cougar, which has been seen there several times recently. At 1 o'clock this morning the cougar amused itself by giving piercing shrieks like a woman. Bruce Johnson called the police and sheriff's office and arrangements were made to look for the animal this morning, but dogs could not be obtained. However, a lookout will be kept and probably tomorrow a hunt for the cougar will be made. The animal has been seen by several persons.

It was less than two months ago that a big black bear was killed by Frank Fitch in the city limits. Persons living in the east and hearing of such animals in the city limits no doubt think this is the wild and woolly west.

STANFIELD HOME SOLD

F. E. Judd of Pendleton Buys Residence of Senator.

The residence of Senator and Mrs. R. N. Stanfield at 271 Cornell road was sold yesterday to F. E. Judd of Pendleton for $25,000, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Mr. Judd has leased the residence for the last year preceding his purchase. The home is considered one of the best and most modern in that district.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Departments.

Editorial. Section 3, page 8.
Dramatic. Section 4, page 6.
Moving picture news. Section 4, page 1.
Real estate and building news. Section 4, page 8.
Churches. Section 5, page 2.
Books. Section 5, page 3.
Automobiles. Section 6.
Music. Section 4, page 5.
Radio. Section 4, page 7.
Garden. Section 4, page 9.

Women's Features.

Society. Section 3, page 1.
Women's activities. Section 4, page 5.
Fashions. Section 5, pages 1 and 4.
Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 1.
Madame Richet's column. Section 5, page 4.
Auction bridge. Section 4, page 6.

Special Features.

Girl and plane now foil rattler. Magazine section, page 1.
Benson school leads America. Magazine section, page 2.
"The Sack" fiction feature. Magazine section, page 3.
News of world as seen by camera. Magazine section, page 4.
Hill's cartoons, "Among Us Mortals." Magazine section, page 5.
Masons to erect memorial to Washington. Magazine section, page 6.
"The Great Taxicab Robbery," detective story. Magazine section, page 7.
Greenwich village tells worker how to dress. Magazine section, page 8.
News of beaches. Section 3, page 6.
Portland violin maker celebrated. Section 3, page 9.
Gossip of world capitals. Section 3, page 10.
Famous women. Section 5, page 6.
Seattle to show "Wayfarer." Section 5, page 6.
Darling's cartoons on topics of the day. Section 5, page 7.
Elinor Glyn writes to flappers. Section 5, page 6.
Married life of Helen and Warren. Section 5, page 6.

Foreign.

Demand for investigation as to origin of world war held certain to come. Section 1, page 7.
Act of house of lords barring women from membership blamed on English government. Section 1, page 4.
De Valera near capture, is report. Section 1, page 2.
Germany's weak policy is scored. Section 1, page 1.
Premier Lloyd George calls cabinet meeting to discuss German situation. Section 1, page 12.
Palestine to keep religious liberty. Section 1, page 6.
German payment of reparations installment July 15 held impossible. Section 1, page 12.

National.

Ex-Governor Cox studying league. Section 1, page 5.

Domestic.

Utah republicans expected to nominate non-Mormon for senate. Section 1, page 7.
Musical burglar robs rich Chicago homes. Section 1, page 1.
Six states mobilize troops to handle rail strike. Section 1, page 1.
Nine persons hurt in train wreck. Section 1, page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Mount Hood climb to be an event of July 16. Section 1, page 9.
Republican senatorial battle in Washington state enters another phase. Section 1, page 9.
Federal agents expect to involve higher-ups in coast rum-running. Section 1, page 8.
Oregon and California coast counties to hold road conference tomorrow. Section 1, page 8.
Two income tax bills on ballot. Section 1, page 5.
Fossilized records of ages past found in caves of Oregon. Section 1, page 1.
Evah I crowned queen of Newberg's berry festival. Section 1, page 1.
Shrieks of cougar terrorize section of Vancouver, Wash. Section 1, page 1.
Ship board lauds Columbia's mouth. Section 1, page 18.
Ministers urged to do advertising. Section 1, page 9.

Sports.

Knepper captures Iowa golf title. Section 2, page 5.
Spokie golf links of Chicago to be scene of open championship tourney. Section 2, Page 5.
State golf tourney opens Wednesday. Section 2, page 5.
Grid bee already begins to buzz. Section 2, page 4.
Portland Rowing club has strong entry. Section 2, page 4.
Weismuller out for five records. Section 2, page 3.
Good catcher key to ball victories. Section 2, page 3.
Trapshooting championships to be held here coming week. Section 2, page 2.
Chicago wins double-header from Boston Braves. Section 2, page 2.
Pacific Coast league results—Portland 3, San Francisco 6; at Vernon 3, Sacramento 5; at Oakland 4, Salt Lake 3; at Seattle 4, Los Angeles 1. Section 2, page 2.
Only two champions in tennis tourney. Section 2, page 1.
Suzanne Lenglen is easy champion. Section 2, page 1.
Willis' manager refuses to sign for Dempsey fight. Section 2, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Frank A. Vanderlip believes American bankers could save Austria. Section 1, page 19.
Unsettled German situation tends to hold stock market in check. Section 1, page 19.
Survey at mouth of Columbia shows channel is holding its own. Section 1, page 17.
Municipal docks handle enormous increase in tonnage this year. Section 1, page 17.

Portland and Vicinity.

John Stoughton, last survivor of party that came west with Marcus Whitman, is 92 years old. Section 1, page 16.
Milo C. King, Gresham attorney, thrown in jail for contempt. Section 1, page 16.
Invitations to buyers' week sent throughout 14 states. Section 1, page 13.
One thousand delegates expected to attend bankers' convention to open July 17. Section 1, page 10.
Curb fake psychologists, say city and state health officers. Section 1, page 14.
All Multnomah county members of republican state committee are women. Section 1, page 14.
The Oregonian radio programmes for week announced. Section 1, page 10.
Fire situation is still critical. Section 1, page 1.

GERMANY'S WEAK POLICY IS SCORED

Hospitality to Princes Is Rapped by Harden.

REPUBLIC'S ENEMIES AIDED

Pensions Declared Given to Men Practically Traitors.

MASSES ARE LED ASTRAY

People Held Deluded Into Belief That Life Under Kaiser Was a Glorious Dream.

Neither the sword of an emperor nor the knife of an assassin has as yet stilled the trenchant pen of Maximilian Harden, Germany's greatest writer and publicist, whose life was attempted last Monday night outside his little villa in the Grunewald section of Berlin. Suffering from eight vicious knife wounds, Harden was carried into his home unconscious. He has shown steady but slow improvement and in this, the first dispatch received in this country since the attack, Mr. Harden displays no rancor or personal bitterness.

Severely arraigning the republican government for its laxity in protecting the republic and permitting a steady growth of monarchism which has made it easy to attack and persecute those who would not join in the monarchist propaganda, the wounded editor nevertheless makes an impassioned plea for help for the struggling German republic. Today's dispatch is a notable addition to the writings of Maximilian Harden, which rang around the world. The news of the attempt on his life was flashed everywhere, and everywhere there has been anxiety to know what next would come from his pen.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
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BERLIN, July 8.—(Special Cable.)—Four years after the fainting fit which legend politely calls a "revolution," the German government introduces a bill in the reichstag, entitled "A bill for the protection of the republic."

The title alone implies its own harsh criticism. If, after four years, it is necessary to protect the republic by a special law, the republic heretofore must have been unprotected, threatened and endangered.

Unless states are protected by a constitution and a penal code they stand on a rotten foundation. Repeated ugly experiences show this to be the case with Germany. Those who took over the government thought they would make their usurpation more palatable by leniency toward those who were overthrown.

Lenity Is Censured.

They allowed the princes who were wise enough not to flee from Germany to remain at Potsdam, in Silesia, Schleswig and elsewhere. They allowed these princes to hold court ceremonies. They allowed the ex-kaiser's picture to remain in public places and permitted the hoisting of the imperial flag. They left old imperial officials in office, and permitted imperial officers in the republican army.

Finally they gave huge pensions, up to two hundred thousand marks, to ex-officers so that these ex-officers might carry on a campaign against the republic, together with professors, judges, prefects, teachers, etc. They even established "traditional companies" in army regiments to keep alive the remembrance of Germany's military glory.

All this has been intolerable. Napoleon, at the height of his glory, might have called Louis XIV his predecessor and uncle, but he was much greater when he called himself simply "The Son of the Revolution."

Government Is Scored.

A young republic, founded upon the ruins of two dozen thrones, must prove daily to the people that yesterday's apparent glory brought them only misfortune and that monarchy and the trappings of state carriages, parades and militarism in general were rotten at heart, detrimental to the nation, and an outrage to the modern spirit.

If this is not sufficiently proved

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

RICH TOURISTS SAVED BY FOREST RANGERS

MRS. ROCKEFELLER AND PARTY LOST FOR TIME.

Millionaire's Wife Lights Fire in Yellowstone Park Wilds to Guide Searchers.

FORT YELLOWSTONE, Wyo., July 8.—Caught in a blizzard on Mount Washburn in Yellowstone national park and lost for some hours today, the party of tourists headed by Mrs. Percy Rockefeller of New York was finally rescued by forest rangers who were guided to the scene by a fire lit by Mrs. Rockefeller herself.

The party, which included Mrs. H. F. Byram, wife of the president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, left this morning for an ascent of the mountain. They meant to motor as far as possible and then climb. Soon after their departure a heavy snow storm began and it was feared they might become lost. Forest rangers were unable to pick up the trail, however, because of the storm, which obliterated tracks almost as soon as made.

Soon after nightfall a fire, blazing on an arm of Mount Washburn, gave the rangers the direction, and they were soon after the party. Mrs. Rockefeller herself gathered the wood and lit the fire, feeling, she said, that the rangers surely were in search of them.

Besides Mrs. Rockefeller, who is the daughter-in-law of the late William Rockefeller of New York city, the party included three small children of Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Byram, Griffith Mark of Forest Lake, Ill., a steel manufacturer; A. Villiers, a prominent London, England, banker, and J. R. Vietch of Seattle, Wash., traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The party suffered no hardships beyond exposure, but might easily have been lost during the night, say rangers.

BRITISH GOLD RECEIVED

Bars Valued at $2,500,000 Come to New York Banking House.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Gold bars, valued at $2,500,000 arrived here on the steamship Berengaria today consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., for the account of the British treasury, of which the Morgan firm is the fiscal agent in this country. A similar shipment is on the way on another steamer.

While the Morgan firm said it was not advised as to the purpose of the shipment, it is beleved in financial circles that the British government is accumulating a supply of gold here for the purpose of using it in part payment of the $125,000,000 interest no the war debt due in October.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED

Marion County Growers Said to Face Loss of $40,000.

SALEM, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Unless more pickers are obtained the next few days, Marion county berry growers will face a loss of $40,000, it was reported here today. The recent warm weather has ripened the berries rapidly and the situation was said to be grave. There are approximately 12,000,000 pounds of loganberries in the vicinity of Salem, but much of the crop has not been harvested.

If saved in its entirety this year's yield would return to the growers approximately $960,000.

TAFTS SAIL FOR HOME

Chief Justice Tells of Enjoyment on Trip to England.

LIVERPOOL, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft sailed for the United States on the steamer Canopic.

Mr. Taft told interviewers that his visit to London was "one of the most delightful episodes of my life." He said it was somewhat difficult to say how much of value will result from his investigation of English judicial procedure.

FAIR WEEK IS PROMISED

Good Weather and Normal Temperature Forecast for Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Pacific states—Generally fair with normal temperature.

FIRE SITUATION IS STILL CRITICAL

Western Oregon Losses Are Held Down.

KERRY BLAZE SPREADS

Rock Creek Flames Spread to Four-Mile Length.

TIMBER BURN CHECKED

Loss at Reliance Camp Is Declared to Be Not as Great as Thought at First.

FIRE SITUATION IN NORTHWEST SUMMED UP.

Situated in Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia counties still critical. Kerry fire destroys logging railway bridge.

Victoria, B. C.—Situation reported somewhat improved, but new outbreak is feared.

Spokane, Wash.—Rain helps check eastern Washington flames.

Courtney, B. C.—Efforts to halt blaze in Merville given up. Settlement total loss.

Centralia, Wash. — Tenino fire breaks loose.

Though no catastroophes or heavy losses have resulted from forest fires in Tillamook, Columbia and Clatsop counties, the general situation has been pronounced critical by Carl C. Scott of the Forest Patrol association. Reports yesterday from those fighting fires indicated that quiet prevailed in the burning areas.

The forest fires at Kerry were still burning and doing a great amount of damage. One railway trestle was reported to have been destroyed on the Kerry railroad. It was 500 feet in length. Telephone lines were torn down by the flaming timber.

Big crews of men were said to be exerting every energy to halt the progress of the flames, which were approaching the Kerry Logging company's camp.

The fire at Rock creek in Columbia county had spread to a length of more than four miles. Crews are working on both ends of the burning area and had the fire under control. The situation there was pronounced quiet yesterday.

Timber Fire Controlled.

The fire at Timber in Tillamook county, where losses were reported in some of the holdings of the C. H. Wheeler Lumber company, was being handled in "good shape," according to the report received from there. Later reports from that district said that the loss of property at the Reliance camp of the Wheeler company was not as great as at first though.

A bridge and two buildings were damaged but later reports said that the main camp had been protected.

Persons coming in from the Tillamook country report that most of the fires were not causing damage to the tops of the trees but were wiping out the underbrush.

Fires Near Nehalem.

Fires were reported near Ladee, north of Nehalem, but were not causing alarm as yet. Word was received that the fire at Silver Falls, in Marion county, was becoming worse. The fire was working north into green timber and causing great damage.

Other fires were reported on the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad line in the Central Coal & Coke company timber. Timber back of Vernonia suffered no damage. The underbrush was afire but the tops of the trees were safe. Men employed

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

SKETCHES BY CARTOONIST PERRY ILLUSTRATING SOME RECENT NEWS TOPICS.