

Fighters' Association has about one 1896, when it extended from June 9 hundred men at work fighting the to August 29, a total of \$1 days. Durfires, and ranchers in all parts are ing that time there was only a trace

SPOKANE, Wash., August 25. -The fact that about eighty-six men of he forest service have perished has ton.

ington Meet an Awful

Fate.

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saw them and ran for a creek in [

they will spend the winter.

(By Associated Press.)

ers.

that the detonation will start a general rainfall over western Washing-

o'clock to-morrow morning in hope

was little or no means of identifying nothing in the business section of the

rifle ended his career. He was a Sorenson's hotel. All of these buildlarge, good looking chap, but there ings are reported burned. This leaves,

doing what they can. It is generally of rain in June and the same in Aubelieved that the fires will not burn gust. At the present time we still in the green timber,a nd there will lack 19 days of equalling the 1896 not be any great timber loss. record,

LOGGERS BURNED OUT.

Six Residences at Daniels Creck Are Destroyed.

Jack Lapp, who returned this afternoon from Daniels Creek where he took Mr. Vaughan of the McDonald-Vaughan camp, reports that the fire there did a good deal of damage, more than was at first reported. A number of the houses which were oc- Property Damage in Northern cupled by loggers employed in the camp were burned. The houses are owned by the company, but the occupants all lost to some extent. Dan McCay lost everything in his house. George Terry and H. Blake were both burned out, and each lost about half

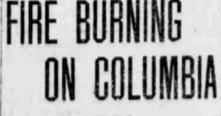
Three of the trucks used on the is a light one contained in to-day's railroad were burned and the black- forecast of "possibly showers." The smith shop and the machine shop at property damage of the fires of yesthe McDonald-Vaughan camp were terday and to-day, exclusive of that destroyed. About 1,400 feet of the to timber, will run well up to-wards taliroad and trestles were burned and a million dollars. Scores of farmers the rails are warped so that the road have lost their homes, outbuildings which they submerged themselves. government," he said, "but the mofor a time cannot be used. The rail- and crops, while the people of half a The Italians became panic stricken, ment the question of honesty is inroad extends from Coos River back dozen more villages have lost their into the timber where the logging is belongings. Some are destitue. being done.

DRIVES THROUGH FIRE.

ence Near Dora.

Rufus Howe, the driver of the Roseburg stage, had quite an exciting carried a wagon load of mail. Beyond but after he started he found that from the six men reported hemmed in the fire was on both sides of the road at Wild Boy camp, and it is feared There will be an OPEN AIR DANCE and the flames leaped clear across the nothing ever will be. An unconfirmed SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH, corner road in place. Howe was driving a report to-day what Amboy is Central and Broadway. GOOD music, pair of mules. The animals did not threatened. Near Hoskinson, a Swed-

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Oregon Will Reach One Million Dollars.

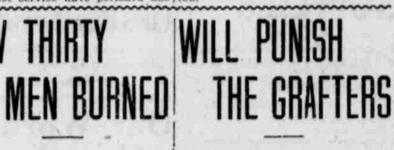
(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Ore., August 25. of their household effects. Ed. Law- The fire situation in Northern Orerence lost everything in his house. A gon and along the northern bank of house occupied by several Greeks was the Columbia River is practically unvalso burned and the contents lost, changed from yesterady. The high William Cross was also burned out. winds still prevail and the only hope

The fire on the Big Washougal River, a few miles east of Vancouver, has more until after the fire passed over. and so far has been held there. If it charred flesh. Rufus Howe Has An Exciting Experi- crosses this river it will be in the was threatened by another fire.

Proebstel is more seriously men- Mason prairie, in Cowlitz county, the sung with the accompaniment of the experience coming into Summer last aced to-day than yesterday and there situation is so serious that the people regimental band. Breakfast was exnight. He had no passengers, but is little hope of saving it. Shanghai, have buried their furniture and have peditiously served as there was less a settlement in the same district, was fied. The fire on Cedar Creek in than an hour before the time for Dora, near the Easton place, there burned out. North of Vancouver, the Clarke county is threatening two Roosevelt's departure for Chicago. was a fire in the timber. He thought Ryan and Allen sawmill at Heissen large sawmills. Over two hundred that he could get through all right. was burned. Nothing has been heard men are fighting this fire.

meed much urging and for half a ish settlement has been wiped out, J. P. MORRIS and family will leave destitute. Another fire is raging on



Italian Fire Fighters in Wash- Theodore Roosevelt Says He Will Not Show Any Party Distinction.

> (By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., August 25. -

fighting the fire which was coming ing public officials and the election of De Moss heard from him only at in- experienced as last night. The merdown. The Italians were about one houest ones in their places. Roosehundred yards above the lumber velt said he thought it a duty to hunt jacks. Suddenly the flames came up out crooks and especially crooks in the canyon. The two lumber jacks his own party. "I believe in party tried to climb the walls of the can- volved I recognize no party distinc-

tions." yon and fell back. The flames came Nearly four hundred members of then and the lumber jacks saw no the Ellicot Club and other citizens swept across to the Little Washoughl. Nothing was left then but a heap of representing professional and business interests and a wide variety of political affiliations met Roosevelt vicinity of Camas, which yesterday Lewis River and threatens Lewis- when he arrived. As Roosevelt enville, and the people are fleeing. On tered the banquet hall "America" was

> have gone to Curry county to hunt deer.

Lyon is coming Sunday, Aug. 28th.

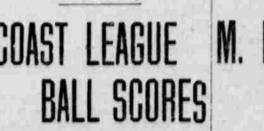
and sixty families are homeless and on the Plant for San Diego, where your FRIENDS back EAST; \$1.50 per year.

him. After getting a good descrip- city excepting a soft drink parlor and tion of him, he was buried near the a blacksmith shop on the east side of scene of the shooting. the street.

According to Marshal Carter, the description of the man killed tallies exactly with that of De Moss and he says that he is confident that it is De Moss.

Mrs. Annie De Moss is heart broken over the affair and is endeavoring to ascertain further particulars. Since she received the first word a day or two ago, she has doubted the story until last night when Marshal Carter assured her that in his opinion the man killed was her husband.

De Moss came to Coos Bay from no one knows where, and later was appointed nightwatch in North Bend Charles Miller and Warren Wheaton, Theodore Roosevelt pledged himself four or five years ago. Some months lumber jacks who arrived to-day from to-day to the men of Buffalo to help after his appointment he was forced St. Maries district in Idaho, tells a them and all sincere citizens to fight to resign as a result of trouble folheart rendering story of witnessing crookedness wherever found. He lowing a gun play. Then he came to Marshfield, where he remained some- gust were broken here last night, the death of thirty Italian fire fight- spoke to the Ellicot Club, where, as time and married his present wife. They saw them huddled, a guest, he was at breakfast an hour About two years ago, he left for Pas-



PORTLAND WINS A GAME FROM Arrives To-Day From San SAN FRANCISCO AND KEEPS UP RECORD.

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Ore., August 25. -Yesterday's baseball scores follow: AT PORTLAND-R. HANK WELLS and Lee Edwards San Francisco 3 AT OAKLAND-R. Oakland 4 Los Angeles 2 AT VERNON-R. Vernon 2 Send THE WEEKLY TIMES to Sacramento 1



The Mercury Goes Down and **Breaks All Records For** Month of August.

(By Associated Press.) COLORADO SPRINGS, August 25. -All records for cold weather in Auwhen the mercury was 38 above.

DENVER, Colo., August 25 .- Not shrieking, praying and cursing, while after sunrise. He made a plea for ley, Oregon, where he remained for since the keeping of the official recthe fire came and put them to death. the punishment of crooked and graft- awhile. Since his departure, Mrs. ords has such a degree of cold been

Francisco With Passen-

gers and Freight.

The steamer M. F. Plant arrived to-day from San Francisco. The following is the list of passengers ar-H. riving:

C. E. Gilbert, G. A. Ullom, J. M. 11 9 Wade, A. E. Levett, Mrs. M. H. Trroll, Mrs. Dart, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. M. H. Lewis, Mrs. A. H. Woodin, Albert -7 Woodin, P. Schullerstrom, Mrs. J. E. H. Schilling, Joe Schilling, J. Lanham, 6 M. Holzmark, W. L. Dickson, Mrs. 5 Dickson, E. T. Lampe, H. Berger, J. Volante, Mrs. J. Volante, C. White-Lyon is coming Sunday, Aug. 28th. head, A. Flenke.