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The Weather—Fair tonight and Sunday; northwest winds.

Oregon Journal

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

30,429

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

FOREST FIRES THREATEN DESTRUCTION TO COAST TOWNS

MARSHFIELD CITIZENS BATTLE WITH FLAMES

Ferndale and North Bend in Imminent Danger—Families Forced to Move—Ukiah, California, Also Surrounded by Blazing Trees.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 1.—Ten thousand people, hemmed in on all sides—except one, the Pacific ocean—by raging walls of flames, are facing death today.

The flames are yet some hours distant, but already houses, stores and mills have fallen prey to the flying brands of fire which the cyclonic winds are dropping on the peninsula in ever increasing numbers.

The property loss to date will easily reach \$75,000. It is impossible to secure a detailed list. From the mayor of the city, E. E. Straw, down to the lowliest laborer, all are fighting shoulder to shoulder today against the impending holocaust.

There seems no avenue of escape, except the ocean. This is four miles to

UKIAH THREATENED BY ONE OF MANY CALIFORNIA FIRES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Redding, Cal., Aug. 1.—Reports today from the path of the great forest fire raging in this section of the state say that the flames cannot be checked until they reach Pitt river, which forms a natural barrier.

The blaze started yesterday morning on the east side of the river near the mouth of Churn creek and a strong wind soon fanned the flames to a fury.

Several farm houses in the path of the fire have been destroyed.

The heat here is almost unbearable. Clouds of smoke almost obscure the sun and the air is very sultry.

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Fires About Bakersfield.

Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 1.—Forest fires started Friday afternoon by an electrical storm are reported today to be beyond control.

(Continued on Page Two.)

PORTLAND CENTER OF NEW TRADE TRUCE FLAG

A. Rafael Vejar, Local Chilean Consul, Appointed to Same Post for Peru—South America to Draw Supplies From This Coast.

Dissatisfied With Unsatisfactory Shipments by Atlantic Seaboard—Portland to Become Headquarters for Large Trade.

Portland is to become an important factor in South American trade. Dissatisfied with slow and unsatisfactory shipments from New York and New Orleans via Panama and Colon, the governments of Peru and Chile have ap-



A. R. Vejar, Consul for Chile and Peru.

pointed a consul for this city and will endeavor to have all shipments from the United States to Callao, Valparaiso and other South American west coast ports made from Portland.

Lumber, shingles and flour in particular are wanted by South American merchants of the United States. In exchange they have hides, nitrate of soda, medicinal herbs and precious metals.

Professor A. Rafael Vejar, who has been appointed consul for Chile in Portland, has just been appointed consul for Peru by President Leguia, and Portland becomes the first Peruvian consulate north of San Francisco.

Vejar visited Portland during the fair on a special commission for the Mexican government. Later he made a report to the South American republics on the growing importance of Portland as a commercial and importing center.

(Continued on Page Two.)

FULTON AND CAKE RUN UP. TRUCE FLAG

Temporarily. That Is—State Chairman Patted on Back, Told He Is a Good Fellow, at Same Time Requested to Allow Others to Help.

Fulton Adherents Send Cake Wire Asking Him to Allow Committee to Engineer Campaign Work—Peace Still Afar Off.

"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes." Once in the long ago an aged man with a white beard said that sentence to a bunch of Trojans gathered together in a council of war.

Literally translated it means that if any band of friendly looking Greeks came along and tried to give the residents of the old city of Troy a big wooden horse that sounded hollow, it would be well to tell them to skidoo before they came inside the gate.

That was a long time ago, but today in Portland, and in Oregon, friends of William M. Cake are thinking the same thought in strong and forceful English and Anglo Saxon. That is the way they look at the peace compact and the white winged dove which Senator Fulton is supposed to have brought with him from the city by the sea.

Not Ousted, But—

The information has been passed out that there is to be no breach of harmony in the ranks of the State Republican state central committee. It is said that Senator Fulton has put the lie to his energetic friends and has seen a stout white flag of truce to State Chairman Cake, now in the east.

It is explained that from now on all will be well. Mr. Cake is to continue to be chairman of the state central committee. There is to be no effort to oust him, but—and here the Greek gift appears before the gate of the cake camp—Mr. Cake is to allow a steering committee to take charge of the campaign pending his return to Portland, as the time is short.

Badly stated the peace proposition made by State Fulton came from the Chairman Cake is this: "Mr. Cake, you are afraid as chairman, and we will let you be chairman, provided you let us appoint a committee to run the campaign. You are a good state chairman, and it is not wise to start anything just now, but nevertheless all you please let us steer you through the strenuous days until the November election has come and gone."

This sort of a proposition has been made to Chairman Cake, by wire, and his answer is being eagerly awaited here in Portland. The fact is that the chairman do not believe that he will accept such a proposition because it will in effect mean his abdication.

Peace Still Afar Off.

It is not believed that the love of peace has any imminent intention of alighting. In fact, some of those who have been behind the plan to give the chairmanship of the state committee to State Senator S. C. Beach, after Mr. Cake has been resigned or retired, still contend that the plan will go through, bashing their belief and hope on the supposition that Mr. Cake cannot accept a committee to run the campaign.

It may be that Harmony and the Dove can find a place somewhere in the tangled web of the state central committee, but those who are watching the panorama are straining their eyes to see the place.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The police are today looking for a rentman burglar who has been operating in the fashionable apartment houses of the city for the past month by using chloroform to put his victims to sleep before he separated them from their coin.

The robber went through four rooms at the Hotel Metropole last night, but got only two watches and \$20 in gold for his pains.

He injected chloroform through the keyhole of several rooms that he did not enter, and the police are today looking for the man who is supposed to have done this.

(Continued on Page Two.)

GIRL TRAMP IS UNMINDFUL OF THE PUBLIC'S CRITICISM



Mary Bell Escorted to the Police Station by Detective Inskip.

Mary Bell yesterday danced for joy when she heard yesterday morning that an officer had come to Roseburg to take her back to Portland.

The girl, 18 years old, was tired of eloping, tired of living as a hobo, very tired of riding on the tops of swaying, rocking cars and also tired of Nathan Gage, the young man with whom she left Portland last Sunday.

Gage, 28 years old and formerly employed on a river steamer, had given the girl a gold watch which he obtained from a young woman by a trick and had provided the evening and dinner which she wore when the pair scrambled on the top of a southbound train Sunday evening.

By another train they reached Roseburg and here they stopped, quite un-expectedly, for the young man of her childhood had returned because all southbound trains leave there during daylight.

After that evening's ride to Albany, Mary Bell wanted to come back home to learn the identity of the young man from whom Gage obtained the watch he gave Mary, and they are also tired about the other things. He is being held in Roseburg on a charge of vagrancy, which may be changed to larceny when the Portland police learn more about the watches.

Detective Inskip and Mary Bell arrived in the city last evening. The latter was blindfolded and will not be released, it is understood.

"Why did I leave home? Because I can't play the trumpet and I was told to get to France and play in the orchestra, then travel around the country. They kept me two weeks in Portland. When questioned about her trip this morning, she said she had been in Roseburg for a long time and had been in the city for a long time.

With her hair unkempt, white waist torn and half unbuttoned with dust and coal soot, Mary Bell's slatted about herself with the same free hand as she had when she was in the city from Portland to Roseburg in a box car.

From her conversational and artless she is as blind to the consequences of her hobo experiences as the bedraggled flowers which once adorned her hair.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The following is a list of the names of the city which will begin to supply the surrounding dry counties with "near beer" in taste to be made. The new appliances are now being installed, and the new product will soon be manufactured.

INDORSED A CRIME; LYNCHED



Four Negroes Pulled Up on the "Old Hanging Tree" at Russellville, Ky., for Upholding a Negro Murderer.

The lynching was the result of the murder of James Cunningham, a white farmer, near Altonville, Ky., a week ago, by Rufus Browder, a negro. The men hanged last night belonged to a lodge that adopted resolutions endorsing the murder. Browder probably would have been lynched if he had not been removed quickly to Louisville for safe-keeping.

The murder caused great excitement among the whites, and race feeling ran high. The negroes threatened to organize against the whites, and at a meeting of a negro lodge resolutions endorsing the killing of Cunningham were unanimously adopted.

When this became known the whites were infuriated. The four men said to have been the originators of the resolutions were arrested and placed in jail on the charge of conspiracy. The whites determined that immediate and summary action was necessary, and the mob was formed, quietly, without any warning to the jailer, who realized that it would be useless to resist. The negroes were taken quietly to the "old hanging tree," where many blacks have died, and were speedily executed. The mob then dispersed.

The lynching of the four men has terrorized the negroes in this section, and it is not probable that there will be any further trouble. Cunningham, discharged Browder, who had been employed on the farm, and the negro, resenting his dismissal, waited an opportunity and killed the farmer in cold blood.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 1.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an interview today, said:

"I have been asked why I did not wait until after the convention of the independence party before I urged the laborer to vote for a candidate for president."

"Without disparaging that party, I think everyone will agree with me, that it cannot be successful in this campaign."

Gompers said that in his opinion the wage-earners of the country will be best protected under the platform of the Democratic party, and gives that as his reason for supporting Bryan.

"NEAR-BEER" FOR THE DALLAS FOLKS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1.—Within ten days the Eastern Oregon Brewing company of this city will begin to supply the surrounding dry counties with "near beer" in taste to be made. The new appliances are now being installed, and the new product will soon be manufactured.

NEW ERA FOR OREGON LIVESTOCK GROWERS OPENS IN PORTLAND

Out at Seventeenth and Vaughn streets today history was made in the progress of Portland as a packing center. It is the site of the old Union stockyards, and the occasion was the initial transactions in livestock under the brokerage system, which exists in all the big packing centers in the country.

While the inauguration of the new system of livestock trading was carried forward without excitement, the first trading of the day under the new system pushed Portland that much farther.

NEW RECORD FOR STAMP SALES

Increase Over Corresponding Month Last Year More Than 6 Per Cent.

Stamp sales at the Portland postoffice for July this year show an increase of more than 6 per cent over the sales of the corresponding month of 1907. Most of the increase was in the retail department, showing that more individuals made purchases than during the same month of last year. The sales for June also showed a material increase which was likewise in the retail department.

The stamp windows will be kept open until midnight, beginning October 1. Several additional clerks will go to work at that time.

DON'T MISS THE BASEBALL NEWS

Today's 5:30 o'clock sporting extra will have a complete account of the game by innings. Late telegraph and local news in the 5:30 o'clock edition. Just the paper to take home with you as it is a complete record of a day's events.

Baseball fans ask for the 5:30 o'clock Journal because they know it has all the points in the game which they desire to have record of.

THE HOUR AND THE PAPER 5:30 O'CLOCK JOURNAL

DEMOCRATS RALLY TONIGHT

Will Meet at Baker Theatre to Ratify Nomination of W. J. Bryan—Prominent Speakers Will Address the Meeting.

Democrats of Oregon will ratify the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for president and of John Worth Kern for vice-president at the Baker theatre tonight at 8 o'clock. Ex-United States Senator John M. Gearin will be one of the speakers as will S. M. Garland, Milton A. Miller and a long list of other men prominent in the Democratic circles of the state.

Judge Thomas O'Day will preside at the meeting tonight and will introduce the speakers and state the object of the meeting. The ratification has been planned to be held in the same theatre several weeks ago, but was postponed because of the death of Mrs. M.

KNOCKS 'EM OUT IN DOPE SPRAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The police are today looking for a rentman burglar who has been operating in the fashionable apartment houses of the city for the past month by using chloroform to put his victims to sleep before he separated them from their coin.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

IMPROVES EACH WEEK

The Sunday Morning Journal Magazine keeps its promises to furnish interesting reading for all. Standard issue will contain "The Ideal Man and the Standard Horse as the Government Sees Them."

"First Woman to Scale Mount Hood This Year." A Portland lady's experience as a Mountaineer.

"John Worth Kern's Home and Political Life." No question of his popularity.

"England Comes to America for Model Young Men's Christian Association."

"One of the Beauty Spots of the World." Wonders of Wallawa Lake.

"Four Girls to Whom Cupid Came With Millions." Young women who have married wealthy men.

"The City That is Officially in Baseball." Only city in the world that is.

"Heavy-Weight Brigade Astonishes English Athletes." All about the American athletes at the Olympic.

Many other special features and all the news worth publishing. Comic pages, women's pages, children's pages and three-page sporting section equalled by none on the Pacific coast.

Ask for the Sunday Morning Journal

WIFE LEPER, AND MANIAC BESIDES

General Wardell Is Nurse and Keeper in Isolated Mountain Cabin.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rushes, Ark., Aug. 1.—Caring for his wife, who has become a raving maniac since learning that she has been deserted, General David K. Wardell is in a cabin on a mountain side near Fayetteville.

General and Mrs. Wardell were immediately ordered into quarantine by the county authorities when they arrived at Fayetteville.

Their flight from the county seat of a Los Angeles hospital for the insane and maniacs in the mountains.

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