

TIMBER PATROL OF STATE IS LEARNING MUCH FROM FIRES

Recent Epidemic of Small Outbreaks Has Helped Organization—No Green Timber Is Lost—All Under Control.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 29.—The slight fire epidemic which struck Oregon a week or 10 days ago is proving invaluable in getting the fire patrol system of the state into fighting form and ready for the more dangerous season just approaching. The epidemic has but slightly damaged green timber.

The present fire protection system consists of 21 paid wardens appointed by State Forester F. A. Elliott, who are giving their whole time at \$100 per month and traveling expenses. Each county is being urged to appoint an additional warden within its bounds. By this method and by federal aid Forester Elliott hopes to double the patrol force in the state in the near future. If the state gains the point being urged by Elliott and Governor West, viz. that Oregon is entitled to a share of the federal appropriation for the protection of the watersheds of navigable streams, that will add several leaders to the fire fighting force. At present both federal forces and state forces in Oregon are working hand in hand to keep the fires down. If the flames spring up in a forest reserve the state forces join the federal patrols and vice versa.

Paid Staff Is Larger.

"Although there are no more fire wardens than last year," said Forester Elliott today, "the protection is much greater, as we have more paid men and from whom we can expect prompt and efficient action. We are not appointing road supervisors as we did last year where we can place paid fire wardens. All fire wardens have been notified to report promptly in case of fire outbreaks, and after this they will be and are much more punctual in reporting as they did not seem to clearly understand the necessity of reporting on small fires. There seems to have been more fires breaking out this week than usual for this time of year."

Five Principal Fires Checked.

The five fires which have attracted attention during the past week are practically under control.

In Scroggins valley in Washington county there was a small blaze springing up and burning briskly this afternoon, but it is traveling toward green timber, where it can easily be checked.

The Clackamas county fire is under control and is being patrolled by a small federal force. This fire is reported all out excepting in small places in section 35, township 5, range 4 east.

The Curtis Lumber company's fire in Elm county, near Mill City, has proven the most destructive of property, the company losing its camp, a few miles of road and a dozen flat cars. Over the summit on Thomas creek, the fire is under control.

Near Glendale trestle, over the Josephine county line, fire started yesterday, but is reported out today. A few miles south of Bend fires raged last night, but were brought under control.

SCHEME TO JOIN CRAFTS REJECTED BY FEDERATION

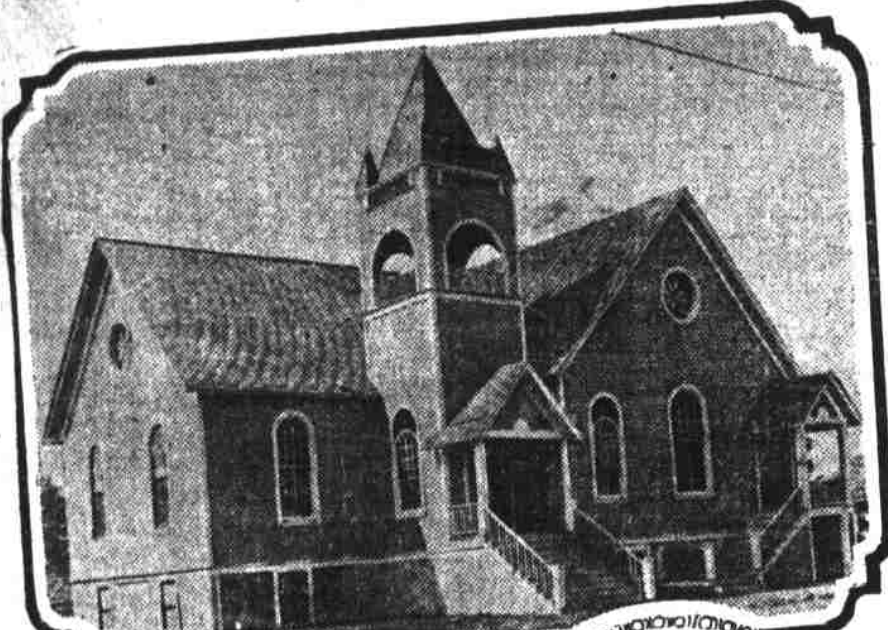
(United Press Landed Wire.)
Butte, Mont., July 29.—The proposition to have the different crafts about metalliferous mines join one union in their localities was rejected today by the convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The plan would have principally affected Butte and would have brought the engineers and smeltermen into the Western Federation, it is said.

The convention also went on record against permitting the assessment of unions which are unable to collect them by reason of reduced membership.

This afternoon the delegates went through the smelter at Anaconda.

CHURCH REDEDICATED TODAY

Rapid Growth of Congregation in Mount Scott Makes It Necessary to Rebuild House Twice in Six Years



New Arleta Baptist church and Rev. Duncan McPhail, its pastor.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the people of Arleta Baptist church are to rededicate their building. An addition has been put on and the whole building has been remodeled.

The rapid growth of the Mount Scott district, as well as of the church is evidenced by the fact that this is the second time the church has had to rebuild since the first structure was erected about six years ago.

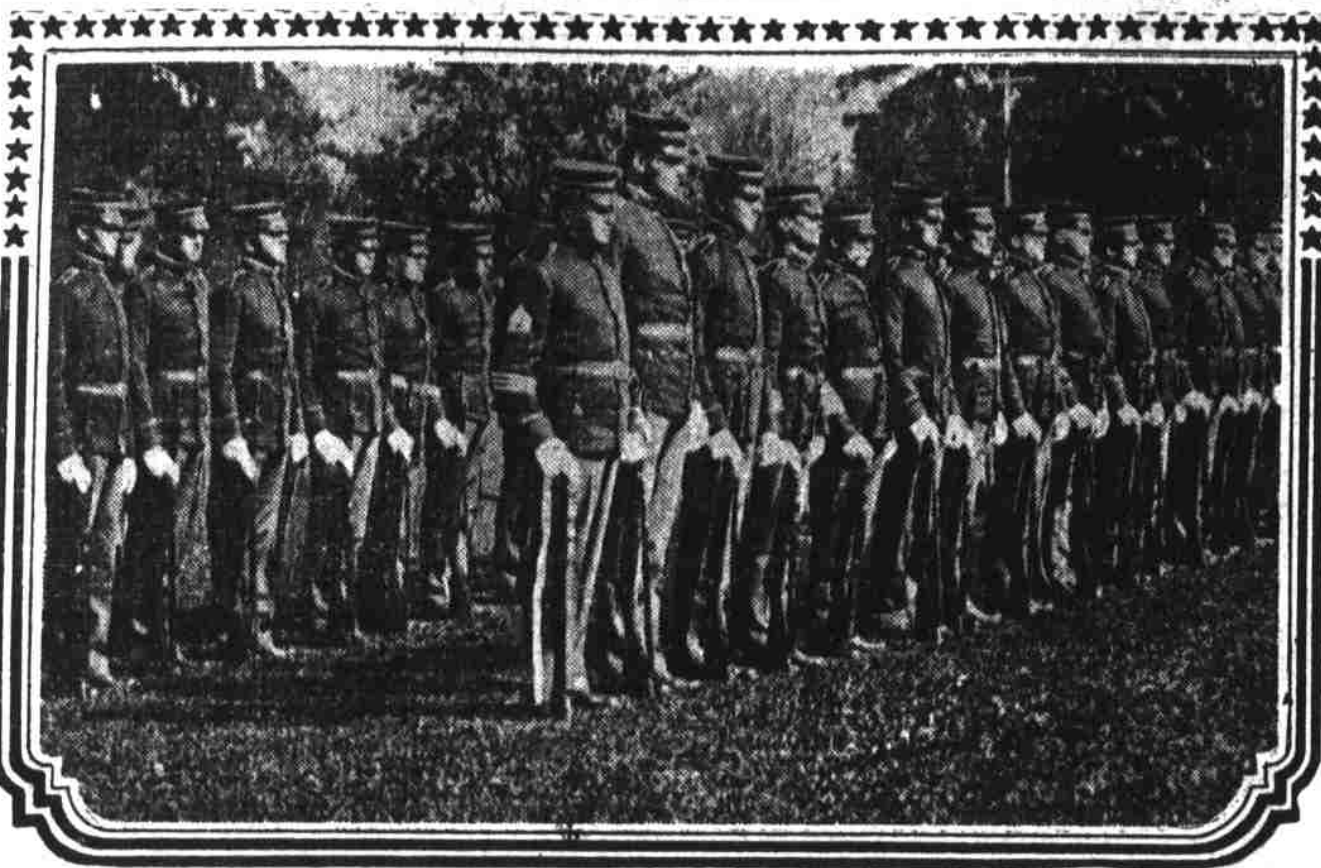
The church was organized in 1905, under the direction of John Bentzien, who was then city missionary for Portland. The church has had two regular pastors in its history, namely Rev. E. A. Smith, who is now in Canada, and Rev. Duncan Martin McPhail, who came to the church from the Calvary Baptist church of Sacramento, Cal., May, 1910. Since the coming of Rev. McPhail about 50 members have been added to the church.

A beautiful Estey organ has been installed in the church as a memorial to Mrs. J. R. Seaver, an indefatigable church worker, who died in the church during services last fall. Mrs. Seaver's friends are contributing to the organ fund.

The church will be reopened this afternoon with impressive services. In the morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Church's One Foundation." At 3 o'clock will occur the rededication exercises. Dr. Hinson of the White Temple will preach the sermon, and several other preachers of the city will take part in the services. Rev. F. C. W. Parker, superintendent of state missions, will speak in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The church is located at Sixty-fourth street and Forty-eighth avenue.

FIRST INFANTRY U. S. A.—REGIMENT PROUD OF ITS RECORD



Soldiers of First Infantry, United States Army, on parade.

Brilliant Record in Nation's Service for 127 Years Cherished by Present Members of Distinguished Fighting Force Now Located at Vancouver Barracks.

(Special to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., July 29.—The First Infantry, U. S. A., composed of 731 enlisted men and 44 officers, is scheduled to leave Vancouver barracks for the Philippines March 1, 1912. Covered with the glory of 127 years' hard service, the First Infantry holds the foremost regimental rank in American history, and no regiment has been quartered at Vancouver barracks with a similar record.

It has had for some of its officers and commanders such renowned soldiers as Brevet Brigadier General Josiah Harner, Zachary Taylor, Jefferson Davis, William K. Harrison, General Phil Sheridan, Frank Dwight Baldwin, Major General W. Shafter, James Regan, General Marion P. Mayne and its present commander, Colonel George K. McGunagle.

General Maus was awarded a medal of honor November 27, 1894, for most distinguished gallantry in action while commanding an expedition against hos-

tile Apache Indians in the Sierra Madre mountains in New Mexico, the Indians being led by Geronimo and Natchez. Colonel McGunagle was highly commended for distinguished service in the Philippines.

Regiment Organized in 1784.

Starting away back in 1784 the regiment entered into its first service in 1790, being actively engaged with the Miami Indians in Ohio and Michigan up to 1795, for which the officers were given special mention for efficient service.

During the war of 1812 and the Black Hawk war the regiment won many honors, being constantly in hard service.

In the war of the rebellion part of the regiment was with the army of the Potomac until January 31, 1863. Captain Plummer's battalion was present at the battle of Wilson's creek, losing in killed and wounded 80 officers and men.

At the battle near Hickory Grove the soldiers of the First Infantry saved

the day for the Union army when the troops began to retreat by picking up their rifles and driving the rebels from the hill. The regiment was constantly on duty and nearly always at the front till the close of the war.

In Cuba and the Philippines.

The march of this renowned regiment through San Francisco from the Presidio to Oakland ferry, April 20, 1891, met with the wildest enthusiasm.

The regiment saw service in Cuba, and September 1, 1890, battalions 1 and 2 sailed for the Philippines.

Second Lieutenant K. F. Williams of the regiment was mentioned in general orders for faithful and meritorious service as commander of a detachment which, under exceedingly trying conditions, rescued a detachment of marines lost in the mountains on the island of Samar January, 1892.

With such a record behind it the "Fighting First" cannot fail to continue faithful in the service of its country, achieving honor and glory in whatever field it is called.

Quartered now at Vancouver barracks, the members of the regiment are enjoying what they feel to be the most desirable location in their experience and are not looking forward with any great degree of pleasure to their removal in March to the Philippines.

Colonel George K. McGunagle, commanding First Infantry, U. S. A.



Colonel George K. McGunagle, Commander of First Infantry, Commended for Service in Philippines Where Regiment Will Return During Early Months of Next Year.

(Special to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., July 29.—Colonel George K. McGunagle, in command of the First Infantry, was born in Maryland, the son of a naval officer, and is a typical southern gentleman, his perfect courtesy and extreme consideration for others greatly endearing him to the members of the regiment and the resident members of the post.

In the discharge of his duty to his regiment Colonel McGunagle has made it a point to understand and appreciate every detail of the soldiers' work, realizing that a certain amount of play as well as work is essential, and has been deeply interested in the creation of more elevating conditions for the enlisted man.

Colonel McGunagle was transferred to the First Infantry from the Seventeenth Infantry July 3, 1906, and while under his command the regiment had six months' hard service in the Philippines in its efforts to capture bandit hoids of the fanatical Pulajanes, the troops

incurring the greatest danger; but after a long and arduous campaign they succeeded in capturing Albe Faustina at Layti and Te Duc Duc at Samar.

While actively engaged in routing hostile bandits from the mountains, a vigorous warfare was waged at the post on the mosquitoes; swamps were drained back of the post; banana trees, whose leaves, acting as receptacles for water, which soon became stagnant, were cut down and the near-by water pools were covered with petroleum.

The results were gratifying, the post being free from the pests the remaining year and a half the First-stayed in the Philippines.

Women Get Eight Hour Day.

The Women Garment Workers' union of San Francisco has flourished and prospered until it now has a membership of 500, and has obtained the eight hour day and excellent working conditions for its members, without resorting to a strike.

4 MILES OF POLES LOSE CROSS ARMS

Enemies of Postal Telegraph Saw Off What Hangs Over S. P. Right-of-Way.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 29.—When L. S. Parrett, construction foreman for the Postal Telegraph company took his crew to Chemawa this morning to begin the day's work on construction of a new line from Salem to Portland, he found some one had gone out during the night climbed his poles and sawed off three feet of the crossarms for four miles.

The Postal has for years been attempting to gain a right of way along the Southern Pacific lines, but has been opposed by the Southern Pacific through the Western Union, which claims an exclusive franchise on the Southern Pacific right of way. The Postal, pending litigation, is placing poles just outside the right of way of the railway company, getting concessions from the land owners in various ways. Careful surveying on the part of the "night climbers" showed that three feet of crossarms protruded over the aerial division line and this three feet came off in the night.

The Postal people are now seeking to locate the men who climbed the poles. In the meantime orders have been issued to place the poles a little further out so they won't stick over.

ITCHING PALM BROTHERS CATER TO J. P. MORGAN

(By The International News Service.)
London, July 29.—J. Pierpont Morgan has gained a reputation for generous tipping among London cabbies, porters and other branches of the Itching Palm fraternity. This is illustrated by a little incident that occurred recently on Piccadilly. The financier, was alone in the tonneau of his big red touring car, which was whizzing at a good sick pace when the breeze lifted his straw hat and deposited it in the roadway.

The auto pulled up some 200 yards further on, and Mr. Morgan alighted and started to walk back for his "lid." Meanwhile an alert young taxi-cabby picked up the hat, which had dropped close to his cab and jumping into the seat went in pursuit of the Morgan machine. The hatless connoisseur, thanking him cordially rewarded him with a sovereign, and the taxi-driver went on his way rejoicing. He had, of course, recognized Mr. Morgan, or probably would not have taken so much trouble over returning the errand "kelly."

American Farm Laborers.

Higher wages were paid to American farm laborers during 1910 than at any time in the last 45 years, according to the latest government statistics, which gives \$27.50 as the average monthly wage for farm laborers.

Workers Lose Income.

The New York commission, in its recent report on unemployment, gives data from the trade unions, showing that organized workers lost on an average 20 per cent of their possible income through lack of employment.

BORDEAUX LUMBER CAMPS THREATENED

(Special to The Journal.)
Gale, Wash., July 29.—Fire broke out in the workings of the Bordeaux Lumber company, five miles northeast of Gate, and is breaking through the green timber. The camps are threatened tonight and the fire is running in the direction of the Mumby Lumber & Shingle company plants. From Gate City the fire can be plainly seen.

Lineman Saved by Companion.
(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., July 29.—The courage and presence of mind of a companion saved the life of Ed Sheets, a lineman

employed by the Rogue River Electric company, this afternoon. Both were working at the top of a pole when suddenly Sheets grasped a live wire. His companion loosened the man's belt and let him fall to the ground, breaking his hold on the wire. Sheets will recover. Both hands are burned to the bone.

Juggling is recommended as a beneficial exercise, both physically and mentally, for those who are nervous or of sedentary habits.

WILLAPA FISHERS LOSE BEST MONTH

Decision of Judge Sol Smith Likely to Spoil Their Season.

(Special to The Journal.)

Raymond, Wash., July 29.—Judge Sol Smith of the superior court of Pacific county rendered Tuesday in the action brought by Attorney John A. Honer on behalf of the fishermen of Willapa harbor to enjoin the enforcement of the new law which prohibits fishing on this harbor during the month of August.

After listening to the arguments Tuesday Judge Smith overruled the demurrer entered by Prosecuting Attorney Chambers who announced that he would stand on his demurrer and take an appeal from the judgment. Instead of entering judgment Judge Smith announced that he was in receipt of a letter from Senator Espy, asking to be heard, and that he would grant the request. He set the hearing for today.

If Mr. Espy was heard it must have been privately, as he was not called upon at the hearing, and after the plaintiffs had rested their case, Attorney Chambers asked that the suit be dismissed, which was done, the judge ordering a non-suit on the grounds that the fishermen were not being discriminated against.

The fishermen will be compelled to quit fishing on account of the loss of their best month.

MEN FIGHT UNTIL BOTH ARE EXHAUSTED

A knife and a club were the respective weapons used by Andre Tonizola and James Burns, Friday afternoon, in a fight which lasted for more than an hour on the ranch of Burns near Gresham. Both men fought until they were exhausted, and Burns carries deep gashes made by his antagonist, while Tonizola has many broken bones and a badly battered head.

Tonizola was arrested Friday midnight by Henry Gullikson, marshal at Gresham, and given a preliminary hearing yesterday morning before Judge Rollins of the justice court, who bound him over to the grand jury. The man was brought to the county jail yesterday afternoon by Town Marshal Gullikson.

Tonizola has been working on the Burns ranch and took Friday off in which to go to Gresham. He returned to the ranch in the evening in an intoxicated condition, and was reprimanded by Burns, his employer. Drawing a edged dirk from his pocket, Tonizola rushed Burns into a corner, cutting a gash in his arm. Burns was able to get away from the man, who came at him the second time. A club was used by Burns to fight off the drunken man, who, all the time, kept after him with the open dirk. The fight continued fully an hour, until Burns was able to subdue the man and cause his arrest. When the Gresham authorities arrested Tonizola about midnight he was bleeding profusely, and was given medical attention. The bones broken are in his hands and arms.

Raymond M. E. Church Burns.

(Special to The Journal.)
Raymond, Wash., July 29.—The Methodist church of this city was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is about \$1500, with insurance to cover. The fire, it is presumed, was started by a pile driver immediately in front of the church building.

Edjensen sells A-1 cordwood.

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\$15 Suits, the kind you pay \$20 for at any store but Moyer's	\$11.85
\$20 Suits, a better quality for the price than other stores have	\$14.85
\$25 Suits, well worth attention, and well worth original price	\$17.85
\$10 Suits, the sort other clothiers ask \$15 for—good fabrics, well-made	\$7.85

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