

FIRE AT STEVENSON DESTROYS BLOCK OF FRAME STOREROOMS

Carelessly Thrown Cigarette Probably Started Blaze In Early Morning.

ONE MAN RECEIVES INJURY

City's Fire Fighting Apparatus Proved Inadequate to Check the Flames.

(Special to The Journal.)
Stevenson, Wash., July 6.—Damage estimated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 was done early yesterday morning, when fire destroyed a block of frame buildings on Cascades avenue. George Ainsworth, bartender for Louis Iman, while trying to keep the flames from the Iman place, fell from the roof and struck head first on the sharp end of an ax. Dr. T. C. Avery took eight stitches in the wound. This was the only accident reported.

The origin of the fire cannot be laid to firefighters, because there were none exploded here this year. It is thought a carelessly thrown cigarette might have started it. The blaze was first seen about 2:30 o'clock between the Larson restaurant and the St. Martin poolroom. The city's fire fighting apparatus proved inadequate to properly fight against such a blaze, and the water supply was also not all that it should have been for the best results. But little of the contents of any of the buildings in the path of the flames were saved. The city jail caught fire two or three times during the progress of the big blaze, but flames there were prevented from spreading by use of the chemical. The fire was with difficulty prevented from spreading to nearby residences.

The losses are roughly estimated this morning as follows:
R. B. Swain, the Valley hotel, \$2200, insurance \$500; Paul Larson, restaurant, \$500, no insurance; Louis Ottstad, saloon, \$3000, insurance light; Ed Canoz, barber shop and poolroom, \$1500, insurance \$500; Joe St. Martin, poolroom, \$2000, well insured; Charles Stubling, saloon, \$2000, no insurance. The safe in the Stubling saloon contained \$150, which may be lost.

Mr. Stubling has announced that he will start at once to rebuild.

The fire is expected to hasten action on the part of the citizens in the purchase of a municipal water system, a plan that has been under consideration for some time.

Water Was Wet and Spoiled Ruthie's Fun

Little Girl Watches All Day to Escape Mother's Vigil; When She Does She Falls Into "Drunk."

All day long little Ruthie Stein had been watching the boat landing at the docks with wide and wistful eyes. But mamma and uncle kept saying, "No, no." But just as the band started to play last night, Ruthie saw her chance. Mamma thought she was with uncle, thought she was with mamma. The chance could not be neglected.

So Ruthie slipped away from sister and darted out along the floating pier form that led to the landing. Her zeal made her incautious. She fell.

Somebody reached in and grabbed Ruthie before her golden head could dip under the surface; but, oh, how wet she was. She was carried to shore and hurried to the "kitchenette," where she was placed on a table. There she shivered. Oh, it was cold with those little wet skirts clinging to her chilled little limbs.

There weren't any other clothes she could put on. Mamma couldn't be found, an usher went through the auditorium where the band was playing, calling her name.

Then Manager Ballinger had a vivid idea. Mounting his bicycle, he pedaled for a nearby bathroom, where he secured a tiny bathing suit and a small sweater. By the time he had returned mamma had been found and was caring for Ruthie. They took off the dripping garments and slipped on the bathing suit and sweater while they hung the little dress before the fire to dry.

It didn't take so long—not long enough for Ruthie to get the little dress dry and the family, happy again, boarded a car for home.

Colonel Has Picnic Under the Trees

Spends the Fourth with His Family, Takes the Children Swimming and Rows a Boat Three Miles and Back.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 4.—Colonel Roosevelt avoided politics today, giving himself over to a celebration of Independence day with his family. Early in the morning the Roosevelt cousins living near Sagamore Hill joined the Colonel, Mrs. Roosevelt, Archie and Quentin in a picnic party to Lloyd's Neck, three miles around the bay from Sagamore Hill. Colonel Roosevelt rowed the boat with Mrs. Roosevelt and the two children and two other boats trailing along. The party had luncheon under the trees and in the afternoon the Colonel and his sons went in swimming.

The ex-president refused to discuss politics upon his return from the picnic. Asked what he thought of President Wilson's assertion that order had been restored in politics, he shook his head, saying merely:

"No word of politics tonight. This has been a day off."

Lad Struck by Machine Is Dead

Four Year Old Youngster Ran in Front of Automobile to Pick Up a Firecracker; Eugene Man Driving.

Eugene, Or., July 6.—Robert Signor, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Signor of West Springfield, who was struck by an automobile driven on the streets of Springfield by O. A. Campbell of Eugene, Saturday, died late that night in the Eugene hospital. His skull was fractured when he struck the pavement and he suffered concussion of the brain. The boy ran in front of the automobile, which was running about seven miles an hour, to pick up a firecracker.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ESTABLISHED



Left to right—Anthony Caminetti, United States commissioner of immigration; W. B. Wilson, secretary of labor.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—To find work for the unemployed, who are already here, and to place immigrant aliens who are constantly arriving is the object of the establishment of a chain of free employment agencies which has just been inaugurated by the United States department of labor through Secretary Wilson and Anthony Caminetti, commissioner of immigration.

Twenty cities have been decided upon as the sites of the first agencies, and as given out are: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco, New Orleans, Portland, Or., Denver, Pittsburgh, Galveston, Kansas City, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles, Jacksonville and Mobile. In two of these places, Galveston and New York, the plan is already working well.

BRIEF NEWS OF NORTHWEST

Saw Train Coming, Fainted.
Dallas, Or., July 6.—Mrs. W. A. Stimpeling, wife of a farmer residing between this city and Falls City, while walking across a railroad bridge near her home, saw a train approaching. Becoming excited she fainted and fell off the bridge, a distance of about six feet, sustaining severe bruises and lacerations.

R. H. Dymond, of Bend, Or., has leased the new garage just completed by H. L. Crider.

The second annual Chautauqua closed here Thursday evening, after six days of crowded audiences. Already enough tickets have been pledged to assure the Chautauqua next year.

Ed Staffin and Roland Lincoln left here Wednesday for a trip to Nebraska and return on their motorcycles.

Lee Smith and family have returned to their home in this city after spending nine months in California. They motor both ways.

Dan Gilkey of San Francisco, a representative of the Panama exposition, was married to Miss Eva E. McReynolds of this city by Rev. G. H. Mitchell June 29.

V. G. Maness has been appointed postmaster at Ballston, Polk county, as a result of a civil service examination held in this city a few weeks ago.

H. H. Parsons, superintendent of schools of Wheeler county and former supervisor of schools of Polk county, was married July 1 to Miss Etta Waters, until recently a teacher in the Falls City schools.

Huntington Has Celebration.
Huntington, Or., July 6.—The booming of the salute to the rising sun announced the opening of the "glorious Fourth" to all inhabitants of the city. The ceremonies opened with selections by the Payette band. Then the oration by Attorney Smith of Baker was listened to by an appreciative crowd of people.

The ball game between a Payette team and a scratch team of home talent was won by Payette, 4 to 3. Just as everybody was getting warmed up to the enjoyment of the bill of fare provided for them, heavy black clouds began to form in the west. In a very short time the thunder and the lightning came, and with the first crash came a deluge of rain that put a stop to everything for the time. The hall in course of building is without a roof, and the rain poured through the sheeting, almost destroying any hope for dancing for the day. But soon the clouds broke and the sun began to shine and spirits began to rise, and the game was on again. Men were put to work to spread canvas covering over the hall, while others got busy drying out the floor, and in a little while dancing was resumed. The storm brought a heavy cloudburst in the weatherly district that delayed the eastbound train.

Ben Bolt's Home Destroyed.
Freewater, Or., July 6.—The house of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolt of Opportunity was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Loss \$3000; insurance, \$1000.

Mrs. Richard Givens, 22 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shackleford, died Thursday morning at the home of her parents. Tuberculosis was the cause of death.

Indians Have Trouble.
Dallas, Or., July 6.—Sam Fearn, an Indian from Douglas county, attacked Cephus Tipton, a Grande Ronde Indian, near Williamina, with a knife. Sheriff John Grant was called from this city Saturday and arrested Fearn, who has been bound over to the circuit court in \$500 bonds. Tipton was badly injured. Liquor was the cause of the trouble.

Killed Big Bear.
Goldendale, Wash., July 6.—Hearing a commotion in his pig sty Mayer Hendryx, a farmer residing near Husum, western Klickitat, investigated and found a big bear attempting to carry off one of his porkers. He killed the animal with a 30-30 Winchester. The bear measured six feet eight inches from tip to tip and weighed over 500 pounds.

Minister Taken Ill.
White Salmon, Wash., July 6.—The

LIPTON'S CONTRACTS WITH BRITISH ARMY SOON TO BE ENDED

Orders Are Issued After Matter Has Been Called Up Before Lords.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, July 6.—That the administration had come rather badly out of the army canteen scandal in which the firm of Lipton's, Ltd., was involved, was the opinion generally expressed in political circles here today.

The case grew out of the granting by persons high in the management of the Lipton company of unlawful commissions to army officers charged with the purchase of canteen supplies. Eight of them, besides a number of army officers, were convicted and sentenced to various punishments.

The government probably would not have been blamed had not Baron Newton developed, by questions he asked in the house of lords Wednesday night, that no sanction had been taken to strike the Lipton concern's name from the list of army contractors.

To these questions no direct reply was returned. The announcement was made Saturday, however, that orders had been issued for the termination of all Lipton contracts as speedily as possible.

The general view was that no questioning ought to have been necessary to bring about this action, that the administration had neglected to do what it ought to have done as soon as convictions resulted in the criminal cases and that by doing it finally, when public attention had been called to the matter, it tacitly acknowledged its dereliction.

The opinion was also expressed that the scandal was far from being favorable advertising for Lipton's, Ltd., or for Sir Thomas Lipton, although the firm was not accused of having had anything to do with the case personally.

Mayor's Assailant Dies of His Wounds

It Is Not Expected Any Action Will Be Taken Against Mayor Duncan, of Butte, for Killing Lantala.

Butte, Mont., July 6.—Though Eric Lantala, the Finnish miner who stabbed Mayor Lewis J. Duncan Friday, and was in turn shot by the city executive, died Sunday of his wound, it was not expected the authorities would take any action against Duncan. The case was considered one of plain self defense and it was taken for granted the coroner's jury would exonerate the mayor.

Duncan himself was improving rapidly from the effects of the three wounds inflicted on him by Lantala. The miner attacked him when he refused to deport a leading supporter of the Western Federation of Miners.

Seattle Irish Plan To Raise Funds

Mass Meeting Will Be Called In Effort To Get Money With Which to Arm Nation as Volunteers for Emergency.

Seattle, Wash., July 6.—Plans for a mass meeting which will be called soon to raise \$10,000 for the armed home rule forces in Ireland were made last night at a meeting of the local branch of the Irish National Volunteers. Several hundred dollars was contributed to the cause, and it is believed the larger sum will be forthcoming without effort. The money will be used to prepare the forces in Ireland against a possible clash with the opposing factions.

Local three day celebration of the Fourth was a grand success.

As he was about to pronounce the invocation at the day's exercises, Rev. O. B. Whitcomb of the First Congregational church was taken seriously ill and was hurried to the hospital at Hood River.

Busy men are usually so happy that they have no time to realize it.

Ashland Chautauqua Will Open Tomorrow

Number of Musical Attractions Billed and There Will Be Daily Classes and Amusements for Old and Young.

Ashland, Or., July 6.—The Southern Oregon Chautauqua opens its twenty-second annual 11 days' session here tomorrow with a program strong in musical attractions and moral instruction.

Some of the musical attractions billed are the Chicago Glee club, Estelle Gray concert company, Simpson Ladies' Glee club, and Dixie Jubilee Singers. Daily classes will be lectured on health by Edna Lowe, on social problems by Dr. Hodges of Oregon university, on literature by Professor Berchold of Oregon Agricultural college, on religion by Dr. Parsons of Eugene. Days will be given to various state clubs for holding annual celebrations. Medford and Grants Pass talent will each provide an afternoon and evening program. The ninth is W. U. day. Professor Larimore, physical director of the San Diego, Cal., Y. M. C. A., will conduct boys' and girls' physical culture classes daily, with a "circuit" on July 15. Bertha Calkins of Lincoln, Neb., will tell the children stories an hour each day. Ash Davis will appear as cartoonist and lecturer. Popular lectures by Charles Plattenburg on "Worms Beneath the Bark"; Frederick Fisher on the Panama-Pacific exposition, and others. The Southern Oregon Chautauqua is prospering. Recent donations are a memorial bridge over Ashland creek, a two story stone building for classes, a \$2000 memorial arch at the park entrance. Plans are afoot for a new auditorium. G. E. Briggs has been president of the association for the past 20 years.

Y. M. C. A. Party Is Back From Mt. Hood

Party of 14 Association Members Climbed North Side of Mountain Saturday and Descended on South Side.

The ninth annual climb of Mount Hood by members of the Y. M. C. A. was made Saturday and return was made to Portland yesterday afternoon. A. M. Griley, physical director, headed the party, which consisted of 14 association members.

The party left here Thursday evening, going to Hood River by train and spending the night. Leaving Cloud Capp Inn at 7:10 Saturday morning the party reached the summit from the north side at 1:20 in the afternoon. Descending the south side, Government Camp was reached at 4 o'clock. Sunday the party walked to Rhododendron tavern, taking dinner there and returning to Portland by automobile, arriving here at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Peach Time Arrives Ahead of Schedule

Specimens of Fruit Grown in Portland Yard Have Fine Appearance and Are of Splendid Flavor.

Peach time is here! The grown-at-home, Portland peach is now beginning to make its first appearance. Fine of appearance and flavor is the fruit grown on a tree of Early Alexanders by J. Frank Haworth at his place, 1872 Wayland street.

These are among the first of the early Portland peaches and they are "sure peaches." Mr. Haworth's fruit is exceptionally large, of splendid color and flavor, and really remarkable fruit for this time of the year. They resemble rather peaches picked at the height of the peach season instead of the earliest of the year.

Leper Found in Cleveland.
Cleveland, July 6.—Dr. William Corlett, a skin specialist, today discovered that Samuel Phrus, a Sicilian living in the Italian quarter here, was suffering from leprosy, in an advanced stage. The patient was sent at once to the city hospital, where he was closely guarded. It was thought possible the health authorities would quarantine the entire Italian quarter.

Busy men are usually so happy that they have no time to realize it.

Federation of State Societies Planned

Meeting Tonight Will Take Up Measures That Will Attract 1915 Exposition Tourists to Oregon.

Plans for a general federation of state societies in Oregon and means of attracting 1915 exposition tourists to Oregon and Portland will be considered at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the central library.

Motion pictures showing the "Evolution of the Oregon building at the exposition," the erection of the mammoth Oregon flag pole on the site of the state building, the loading of logs for the pillars will be shown by means of moving pictures.

Addresses will be as follows: George M. Hyland, "The 1915 Exposition and Oregon's Part in It." C. C. Chapman, "How We May Induce Exposition Visitors to Come the Cool Way." Marshall N. Dana, "A Systematic Plan for Seeing the City." Mrs. Harriet Henden, "A Plan of Organization for a

General Federation of State Societies."

Meivins G. Winstock, "Ways and Means of Financing a Federation of State Societies." Consideration will be given to the very enthusiastic responses to a suggestion made by Mrs. B. T. Voorhorst that each of the columns of the Oregon building be dedicated to a state or territory and fly its flag. The meeting is open to the public.

Whitney to Wed Actress.
San Francisco, July 6.—It was announced that J. Parker Whitney, millionaire Placer county man, recently divorced, would marry Peggy Lundeen, New York actress, soon.

NOW it's for mountain or seashore---which ever direction your fancy dictates, you'll want to look your best---clean and cool.

Trust to Moyer for that; drop in right now, today, and look over these new clothes we're showing; 'most anything you could wish for in fashion or fabric, and all at Moyer's standard price—

\$15

Fifteen dollars never gave you a better suit than Moyer sells. It never gave you a greater variety from which to choose. Any Moyer store will be glad to show you how much style and service \$15 will buy.

Onr Straws are as light as Summer zephyrs; "Moyer's \$2.00 Special" will please you.

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MOYER Third and Oak Second and Morrison First and Yamhill

AUTO RACES

ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY

(Formerly Country Club Track)

TWO DAYS JULY 11-12 TWO DAYS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Races Start Promptly at 2:30

HUGHIE HUGHES

"TERRIBLE TEDDY" TETZLAFF **"COALOIL BILLY" CARLSON**

S. F. BROCK OF PORTLAND AND OTHER NOTED DRIVERS

MOTORCYCLE RACES and AUTO POLO

GENERAL ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS

Parking of Cars, With Grandstand Privilege and Grandstand Seats, Fifty Cents Extra

"Portland's Foremost Garment and Millinery Store"

Annual \$9.85 Sale!

See Window Display.

275 Smart Mid-Season Suits, Coats and Dresses, up to \$24.75

Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing for 3 days, take your pick and choice of the most beautiful late-season garments at less than actual wholesale cost! Every style that's fashionable now.

It's our twice-a-year \$9.85 Sale—each one brings bigger crowds than the last. It is its own best advertisement. Over 275 garments in the lot, many of which sold regularly up to \$24.75!

Remember, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. See the big window displays. Bonafide values that have never been known in Portland this season. Suits, Coats and Dresses—all materials, all colors, all styles—\$9.85.

\$9.85

To \$3.50 Waists \$1.95

All the pretty, cool Summer models, in marquisettes, crepes, voiles, etc. Also Habutai and Jap. tub silks, in smart stripes. To \$3.50 Waists, now \$1.95

EMPORIUM PORTLAND'S FIFTH CORNER

124-126-128 Sixth St. Just a Step off Washington

Newest Mid-Summer Hats, like you see elsewhere at \$7.50 and more, Marked \$4.90