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Governor Announces Personnel of Committee Which Will Investigate Accident Commission.

Employers, Employes and State Represented; Action Is Taken to Bring Confidence in Body,

Salem, July 16. - The personnel of the committee which is to investigate the industrial accident commission was announced by Governor Olcott today as follows: Representing employers - F. A

Douty, president of the Multnomah Lumber & Box company, Portland; A. G. Labbe, vice president of the Willamette Iron & Steel company, Portland: A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, Eugene.

Representing employes - Frank Green, Portland; J. H. Brooks, Portland, and Sandy McLain, Pen-Representing the state at large-

Robert S. Gill of Portland, editor of the official organ of the Loyal Le- area of the Columbia is at stake in the gion of Loggers and Lumbermen; C. E. Apperson of McMinnville, president of the McMinnville National bank, and H. J. Overturf, manager of the Bend Commercial Three of the members of the con

Association of Oregon, three by the State Federation of Labor and three were appointed by the governor as repcomposition of the industrial accident commission, which is composed of members representing the three groups.

The investigation of the commission cas determined upon by Governor Olcott, ollowing the adoption of resolutions by arious labor unions requesting such ction and upon the request. action and upon the request of W. A. Marshall, a member of the commission, Marshall, a member of the commission, for such action. Following the change in the personnel of the commission on July 1. Governor Olcott announced that change would have no effect on pending investigation, which was cessary in order to restore the confi-

lence of the public in the body. "The reason for calling this investiga tion is to allay any fears which might exist that the affairs of the commission are not being conducted on a prope basis," said the governor in announcing the personnel. "It became apparent to that in some sources confidence result of the inquiry will determine.
"It is my belief that for the b interests of the workmen's compensation act and everyone connected with its adwhatsoever, that the comwhich administers the law have the most complete confidence of the people. To see that that confidence is maintained I have asked for this investigation and I have made committee large enough and have asked men of caliber to serve who are big enough, so that when the com makes its final findings I believe the people of the state will have entire confidence in what they say as to the situation which has existed in the ad-

There will be no whitewash of any of the commission's affairs. The plan is to find out exactly what has been ministration of the act and, if any re-pose of this agreement is a matter of sults are discovered, to take steps to less perplexity. It is laid before the

REALTISTS SPEND NIGHT IN SHELTON

Party Leaves for Port Angeles to Be Ferried to Victoria by Special Service.

Shelton, Wash., July 16 .- Fifty Shelton, Wash., July 16.—Fifty murdered Monday morning at 417 Bris-Oregon realty men and their fami- tol street by her husband, have removed lies registered at the Shelton hotel good, bad and indifferent roads from Portland on The Journal's auto tour to the interstate realty convention at Victoria, B. C.

The party left for Port Angeles thi rning, expecting to arrive at 5 p. m. and be ferried to Victoria by a special ervice of the Canadian Pacific railroad. Shelton business men gave a dance in onor of the visitors. The cool salt reeses from off the oyster beds had a limulating effect on the realty men. E. P. Wade of Pendleton, accompanied by Mrs. Wade, joined the general dele-gation at Portland. Mr. Wade is going to Victoria with the avowed purpose of carrying back to Pendleton the silver trophy cup to be awarded the most eloquent home town eulogist in a five minute speaking contest Thursday evening. W. B. Shively will represent Portland in the contest.

Transportation affects the price of everything bought or sold by Transportation limits the territory tributary to the trade of any city.

btained by any city or trade territory in the commerce of the world.

rates.

land has a "stake" in the success of the only chance to compete on an equal. Columbia basin rate case. EVERY PERSON AFFECTED

It affects the interests of every in-dividual in the Columbia basin. The Columbia basin rate case is an action brought before the interstate

It asks that a lower rate be granted by way of the water grade between the Inland Empire and ports of the Columbia than by way of the mountains between the Inland Empire and Puget

Incredible as it may seem the rail rate over the mountains is the same as by the water grade.

Every cost of mountain transportation is greater but the freight rate is the same as by the route that cuts through mile high mountains almost at sea level. POWER DIFFERENCE HUGE It takes the most powerful of all locomotives to pull a train of 1260 tons over the mountains and "any old engine" can pull a train of 4600 tons along the

water grade; the law, not nature, limits it is claimed, the market is fixed. the size of trains on the river route. Construction, equipment, operation maintenance, damage and delay all cost the mountain railroads more than the river route railroads, but the charge for moving freight either way is the same. The development of the Inland Empire and the growth of the ports of the Coasin rate issue.

The enjoyment of natural advantages by Portland, other ports of the Columbia and by the great interior drainage basin rate case. HEARING BEGINS MONDAY

The hearing of the Columbia basin rate case begins next Monday before NOT FIGHTING SOUND Interstate Comerce Commissioners H. C. Hall, Winthrop M. Daniels and Joseph E Eastman at the courthouse in ested in securing a lower rate based on Portland. It will be transferred to Sethe cost of transportation. We are seekattle on Monday, July 28, and will be continued there for probably four days. If there is anything in the power of Seattle and Tacoma to defeat the petition of the Inland Empire and the ports merce commission." were recommended by the In-

Every man, woman and child in Port- | of the Columbia, it will be done. Their to maintain the present artificial, arbitrary and unjust discrimination in rai

SEATTLE PLAYING "DIRTY" Realizing the advantage to their own interests of splitting sentiment in the Columbia basin, Seattle is conducting a propaganda campaign worthy of the palmiest days of the kaiser. One of the propaganda methods of Seattle has een the attempt to poison the minds of nland Empire grain growers by spread ing the report that if the Inland Empire Shippers' league succeeds in securing differential in favor of the water grade against the mountain routes, it will not be through a reduction in rates to Portland, Vancouver and Astoria, but through an increase in rates to the

"Thus, it is contended," said former Governor Oswald West, counsel for the shippers' league, "that if the petition of the grain growers is granted it will kill the Puget Sound markets, where, REPORT PURE "BUNK"

"This propaganda report is bunk. The market is not fixed on Puge: Sound, but at Liverpool. The price received by the for grain is the Liverpool price, less all the costs, including the charge for transportation. In the face of the showing we are prepared to make, we lumbia are involved in the Columbia are unable to see how the interstate ommerce commission can refuse to grant a lower rate by way of the Col-umbia water grade. If a lower rate is granted to Portland it will simply mean that the grain growers will get that much more for their wheat. The sav-ings in the freight rates will go into the pockets of the

"We are not interested in a fight against Puget Sound, but we are inter-

PACT SUPPLEMENT

France's Fear of Another Attack by Germany Reason for Agreement Made at Paris.

By Carl Smith Washington, July 16. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURports, either true or erroneous, as the gotiated with France, promising to go to her aid immediately in case of reaching out for trade on the other an unprovoked attack by Germany, has been, and still is, the cause of ally to cover the entire territory beconsiderable perplexity in connection with the discussion of the

> League of Nations. Some friends of the league can see no reason for it, because they believe that France has ample security in the guarantees of the league. Some of those who oppose the league are inclined to favor the special treaty, on the theory that a definite agreement to ge to the help of France in such an emergency is preferable to a guarantee which includes all the members of the

league. With the return of President Wilson, and in the light of the interpretawhich he places upon it, the pursenate because of the insistence of the statesmen of France, who have lived in dread of their neighbors over the Rhine since 1870, and who wish now to carry to the French people a special assur-ance that this dread shall not stay in their lives as the new generation is

The guarantee of article 10 of the League of Nations, as to protection from external aggression, applies to (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Six)

Father of Murdered Woman Takes Body

Relatives of Mrs. Al Harris, who was er body from the county morgue to an indertaking parlor, but have made no arrangements concerning Harris' burial. coroner said he would have to bury the body and collect from the estate unless action is taken soon. A. L. Roadarmel of Milwaukie, father of the The Journal pilot car was the last to arrive, having loitered along the way to lend assistance to stragglers. There were no accidents to mar the day's outing.

The Journal pilot car was the last to murdered woman, took charge of the children and the home. Disposition of the children and of property valued at \$7000, will be decided by the courts.

Fisherman Shot in Revolver Accident

Jack Blake of 13 East Seventy-se street north was painfully but not seriously injured this morning by a gun-shot wound in the left leg just above shot wound in the left leg just above the knee. Blake was riding in an automobile driven by H. W. Albright of 1910 East Everett street. The men had just returned from a fishing trip and had placed their revolver under the seat. In rounding a curve the weapon alipped to the pavement and was discharged.

IN FOREIGN FIELD

Representatives Sent to Far East and South Seas: Export Department Formed Here,

With the formation of an export department and the sending out of representatives all over the Far East 18 WORTH \$2,500,000 and South Seas, the Marshall-Wells side of the Pacific, intending eventutween Siberia and Australia.

The export business department was tentatively put in operation about three months ago when A. H. Metzelaar was sent to China. He will remain there for several months and then go to Java and the Strait Settle-C. G. Keers, another representative

of the company, will leave San Franisco July 29 for Sydney, Australia. Mr. Keers will open up a foreign trade department in that city to handle Australia and New Zealand. Other men are being obtained to represent company in other sections of the Fast.

EXPORT MANAGER NAMED Reorganization of the offices of the

npany has just been completed folowing the receipt of favorable reports from China and E. H. Parker, former traffic manager for the company, has en assigned as manager of the export Mr. Parker says the export department will obtain representatives in various

hrough the Portland plant with the Far Castern representatives. "Establishment of the foreign trade ousiness will take time, but we are already making quotations to firms in China on hardware, iron, steel and machinery. We will not confine our trade list to these articles, however," said Mr. Parker.

OTHER PORTS TO BE USED The Marshall-Wells company has ar ffice in Seattle and a representat n San Francisco and some of the busness will quite naturally have to go brough these ports until further steamship development takes place at Port-

According to Mr. Parker, the majority eastern states to the Far East through Portland. The company will make use of the Pacific Steamship company service and Mr. Parker promises every co-operation in establishing more steamer and freighter services out of this port particularly to Australia, New Zesland and Siberia. "We are on a working basis now," ex-plains Mr. Parker. "A big business through this port by our company is now only a matter of time."

Kolchak Defeated Again, Reds Say

London, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Bol-shevik treops on the Ural front have captured. Ekaterinburg from Admiral Colchak's forces, ac

Is Not Indian, Say

Letter of C. W. Ward of San Francisco to Mrs. Edna Poindexter of Oregon Given Out.

He Says He Gave Her \$100,000

San Francisco, July 16 .- (I. N. S.) allege. -Love letters alleged to have been year old exponent of contract marlages, to young women in San Francisco, Portland and Los Angeles today were in the hands of local police. They were turned over to local authorities by the department of jusice through Operator Walter Treadwell, who announced that he investigated reports of Ward's relations with several of his private secretaries, but that action against the multi-millionaire could not be taken because of a lack of evidence. Ward, who has a wife and

Island, on Monday had Mrs. Alice Wilson of San Francisco arrested on a charge of performing an illegal operation on her daughter, Alice Ward's "contract wife." WRITES PORTLAND WOMAN

Following are extracts from letters

written by Ward to Mrs. Edna Poindexter of Portland, Or., who is said to be the widow of a Bend, Or., druggist who was drowned last year. My Darling Blue Eyes: I am dressing you in another letter as my darling wife. Please don't be angry as it is desirable that I make my will and recognize you as my wife that you may be able to dispose of my bequest in such a manner that it cannot be attacked successfully in any will contest that might

be brought.
Dearest Little Pearl: They cannot down me as long as you love me; all I want is your dear heart's wish that we kies you again and again in my dreams. I love you so dearly, and I long for you to say, "I love you."

My Beloved Wife: I am leaving you

in trust 90 per cent of all the stock in any corporation of which I may die possessed, and particularly of the Cottage Gardens Nurseries, except such stock as I bequeath specifically to any person of persons. At this date I am owner of 90 per cent of the Cottage Gardens Nurseries company stock, except the \$100. 000 which I have already given you outright. I leave you also the line my West Virginia oil lease.

Ward said today that he would dron his complaint against Mrs. Wilson if making to her. He explained: "I will ask Mrs. Wilson to permit me to care for Alice. If she will let me send the girl to my own doctor I will not only provide her with everything she needs, but I will live up to each of the three contracts I made under the terms of which I promised to give \$100,000 to each of the three Wilson girls." Ward's fortune, acquired in oil.

The Portland city directories for several years back do not contain the name of Mrs. Edna Poindexter. Ralph Poindexter, proprietor of Owl Drug store at Bend, was drowned July 7, 1918, while fishing with Vernon A. Forbes, speaker of the Oregon house

for several terms, and who also drowned when their canvas boat colapsed in the cold mountain lake. Department of justice officials in Portland said this, morning that the case was being handled by the department of military intelligence, on the belief that various army officers and inlisted men were conspiring to get Ward's money through the agency of women. department of justice cooperated to a slight extent. Help was given in tracing of Ward by local officials who were asked to interview him, an found that he was at the Manx hotel n Crescent City, Cal., where he was found by San Francisco representatives of the department. Mrs. Poindexter's name ecognized by lecal officals as being connected with the case and it is beleved that any connection she may have, presents another side to the many-angled affair.

10,000 Harvester Plant Workers Quit

Chicago, July 16.—(U. P.)—Ten thousand workers in the International Harvester company plant here were on strike today, according to figures issued by the company. The tractor, twine and reaper plants are affected. According to the statement the strikers made no demands or gave any reason for going out. Wages have been in-creased 114 per cent since 1914, the state-

William Canning Is At Hospital, Injured

William Canning of Tigard is at Good Samaritan hospital today with a broken wrist suffered Tuesday night when his tractor went into the ditch. It appeared that the tractor went off the road about 11 o'clock as he was faking it along the Pacific highway. The machine was not damaged.

Croker's Children Dark-Eyed Beauty Whom Former Tammany Chieftain Married Declared of Hebrew Origin.

New York, July 16 .- (I. N. S.) Charges that Mrs. Richard Croker Sr., beautiful young second wife of the former Tammany chieftan, is not a Cherokee princess but was born Was a Murderer Just as Well in Oklahoma of Hebrew parentage,

have been made by Croker's two sons. Richard Jr. and Howard, and his daughter Ethel, it was learned today. The dark yed beauty, who was known here as the Princess Keetaw Kelantuchy Sequoah, and was frequently photographed in Indian costumes, possesses no Indian blood at all, and was a cabaret singer and Hippodrome chorus girl

fell in love with her, Croker's children The sons and daughter of Croker are written by Charles W. Ward, the 62 suing their father for a partition of the N. S.)-Henry Ford called himself estate of their mother, his first wife, which is valued at more than \$320,000. They allege that their beautiful young in the trial of his \$1,000,000 libel stepmother has influenced Croker to de- suit against the Chicago Tribune to-

when the white-haired Tammany boss

cline to fulfill a contract calling for a day. division of the estate. Croker's first wife died in September and the newspapers were full of pictures of the former chieftain of Tammany's money out of it, didn't you?" Attorwigwam and the young "Cherokee prin-The couple spent their honeymoon at Palm Beach, Fla., and later went to Croker's estate near Dublin, Ireland

where they now reside. The new Mrs. Croker, the Croker children assert, was in reality Bula Ediston, a cabaret singer who made her New York debut at Churchill's restaurant, and later she was in the chorus at the Hippodrome where she was known as "Little Bula." They say that she met their father through a financial acquaintance and that he became in-fatuated with her and married her with out their knowledge

Eastern Points Fought by Growers and Shippers.

With more than a dozen attorneys States district court chambers here.

R. C. Dearborn of the Pacific Fruit Express, was the first witness called before Examiner Marshal; who was conducting the hearing. Dearborn spent the entire morning on the witness stand under direct and cross examination. His chief testimony thus far has been censhipment of fruit by his company. Many of the prominent fruit growers and shippers of the Northwest are attending the hearing, at which they are represented in the fight against the heavy increases ordered by the railroad administration by J. Curtis Robinson and G. Wilson, the former traffic Officially, the Fruit Growers' Inc., is carrying on the fight the proposed increases. The against agency is an organization of shippers and growers created at the suggestion of the bureau of markets some years ago. The railroad administration will base its argument for the increased rates ordered. In many instances being advances of from 20 to 25 per cent over previous charges, on claims of additional costs

Ex-Swiss Minister To U. S. to Be Guest Of Chamber Here

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Reception plans for Dr. Hans Sulzer Swiss minister to America during the years of the war, who will arrive in Portland at 10 o'clock tonight from California, have been completed by the Chamber of Commerce. It is the intention of the chamber, with the co-operation of the United Swiss society of Oregon, to show Ambassador Sulzer the appreciation of the people of Oregon for his services to America during the

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Dr Sulzer will be taken on a tour of inspection through the Eastern & Western lumber mills and at 10.30 o'clock he will be taken to Vancouver to see spruce production work of the government. A salute of 13 guns will be fired in his or at Vancouver barracks. Dr. Sulzer will speak at a luncheon in the Oregon building at noon and a ban-quet will be given in his honor by the quet will be given in his hold.
United Swiss societies of Oregon in the evening. Friday he will take a trip over evening. Friday he will take a trip over highway and will be the Columbia river highway and will be the guest of President Corbett of the Chamber of Commerce in the evening.

Choked by Peanut, Wendling Boy Dies

Test Made Here

Forest Supervisor Hears Voice of Friend Eight Miles Away With Perfect Clearness.

The forest service wireless tele one works in Portland. C. M. Allen, telephone engineer of the forest service, Tuesday conversed with a friend eight miles distant with perfect clearness.

as Anyone Else," Testifies "In fact," said Mr. Allen, "the sound of the voice came through the Auto Man on Witness Stand. instrument much plainer and clearer than over the wire."

Attorneys Attempt to Show He working upon the dynamo instructions sent to him for use in forest fire fight-Was Not in Harmony With ing and which are to be placed Martial Spirit in United States the summit of Mount Hood and at the Zigzag ranger station. Mr. Allen wished to try out the telephone before taking it up the mountain. Further experiments will be made at Government Camp and Camp Blosson Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 16 .- (I. before the summit set is packed up the mountain.

"murderer" on the witness stand The experiment conducted Tuesday was between two points of comparitive-ly equal altitude about eight miles apart A wave length between 400 and 600 "You characterized everybody caught by several amateurs who telephoned to Mr. Allen telling of their who advocated preparedness as experiences listening in. Further exdoing it for the purpose of getting periments will be conducted this afternoon with the same wave lengths. Mr. Allen expects to start up the mountain with the instruments Friday.

Pleading Against Action.

Cousin also insinuated that the coun

Mayor Baker had told Cousin his osition was to be abolished because

here was little work for him to do now.

"There is more work than ever," cousin declared, and he mentioned the

Columbia grain rate case and the tele

lost because the issues were not prop-

"I know that powerful pressure has been brought to bear on the council to

abolish the position I now hold," he con-

tinued. "The Portland Railway has

off the job to institute a 7-cent fare.

"I can show you that my work

tax on the public from that corporation

was cut down from \$45,000 to \$11,000

had better call them," Mayor Baker de-

six-cent fare case, and Deputy City At-

crney Tomlinson, in charge of the tele-thone case, could be called to the cham-

made the city the laughing stock of the

country. It is time we woke up," the

"Judge Pipes and I went over the six-

cent fare case," La Roche spoke in de-fending himself. "The opinion of the

bar indicates that the case was very thoroughly presented. I do not agree

supreme court of the United States re-

power to fix telephone rates and that therefore, the public service commission

of Oregon was powerless to grant an increase to the company. That is the contention of the city. Tomlinson as-

case over on fact, rather than law, which would put the city in the light of

"What is your impression of the abili-ty of the traffic examiner?" Tomlinson

"He is competent in some ways and in others he is not," the attorney ans-wered. "He has a fund of information,

cently held that the government

serted that Cousin wanted to try

admitting that the commission

was asked by Mayor Baker.

power to fix rates.

"For two years you have bun-

everything you have handled, and

month. I appeal to you not to abolish

waiting for months for me to get

phone appeal soon to be heard.

"I advocated preparedness," Ford "Over-preparedness, you said," states "No. I advocated preparedness after got into the war," Fordedeclared. "I am talking about 1915 and 1916, the lawyer said. "I was a murderer just as well

anybody else." the witness replied. "You were a murderer?" "I was a party to it. One of its help (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three) Charge of Bungling in Six-Cent Fare Case Made by Cousin in

commission.

erly covered.

not been here.

CLAIMS SAVING MADE

By Harry Reutlinger

ney Stevenson asked him.

Stevenson

Proposed Radical Increases to Portland Greatly Misrepresented in ational Capital, Says Message From Speier.

"Portland has been greatly misand examiners assembled to urge or represented at the national capital to fight the proposed radical in- and since I have meen here great creases in freight and incidental surprise has been evinced by offirates for the shipment of Northwest- clals of the navy department and ern fruits to eastern points, the inferstate commerce commission this my data proving that there is more morning opened a hearing in United water at the entrance of the Columbia river than there is at the entrance of San Francisco bay." the Chamber of Commerce from Harbor master Jacob Speier, who has been in Washington, D. C., for the past fev weeks as a special representative of the city. Captain Speier has played a large part in gaining permission of the navy department to bring the Pacific ceptance of Portland's invitation to hav Secretary Daniels visit the Columbia river about the same time.

Accompanied by Representative Me Arthur, Captain Speier says he had a ong conversation with Admiral McKean sistant chief of the bureau of operations, who will have full charge the vessels coming to the Pacific coast Captain Speler says that he succeeded in satisfying Admiral McKean that could turn the 600 foot vessels in the channel and moor them there. He also says that the admiral will come to the coast after the ships arrive and will inspect all naval base sites. Captain Speler says Admiral McKean is one of the large factors in Pacific coast naval

The secretary of the navy has in formed Captain Speier that the entire fleet that goes north will go to Port-iand and feels certain after seeing the data sent by Portland that all the ships can be brought here. The following additional message was from Captain Speier by the chamber this morning concerning this

"All battleships of the Vermont class 13,000 to 16,000 tons, also cruisers and modern torpedo boat destroyers, ome to Portlande Secretary of navy informs that names and number can not be told until the Pacific fleet reaches San Francisco."

Benefit Concert at Home for Aged, Plan with Mr. Cousin."

Under the auspices of the Sisters o Mercy, a benefit for the Home of the Aged, at East Thirtieth and Stark reets, will be held on Thursday ning at the home, starting at 7:20 o'clock. Features of an interesting program that has been arranged are an open air vaudeville show and a band concert. The sisters promise an eve-

Police Are on Trail Of Two 'Veterans'

Reports have been received by the police that two men representing themselves to be English soldiers are begging about the city. Captain L. V. Jenkins, assistants to the chief, is desirous of inteviewing the men. Any citizen who is asked for further charity by them is asked to call police headquarters at once.

Wered. "He has a fund of information, but cannot apply it or make an impression on a jury."

La Roche, under questions from the mayor, agreed with Tomlinson, and declared that there is not sufficient work to keep Cousin on the payroll at \$250 a month now.

By unanimous vote of the council the position was abolished, to take effect on August 6.

President Tells Senator Chamberlain He Will Visit Oregon on Forthcoming Western Tour.

Congressmen With Grievances Invited to Visit Him at White House and Talk Matters Over.

By John Edwin Nevin Washington, July 16 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson in a half hour con ference today told Senator Cham berlain that on his forthcomin western trip he would cross Oregon meters was used and the sounds were and promised to make an address in Portland and possibly several from the rear platform of his train. The president did not discuss the peace

President Wilson today took steps to smooth away at least part of the friction existing between the legislative and executive branches of the government. He directed that invitations be sent to the Demogratic and Republican leaders of both the senate and the house to visit him at their convenience at the White

The president will urge that this vitation be generally accepted. It is to object, White House officials said. have all senators and representatives get into touch with the president, explain their grievances, if they have any, and see whether personal contact will not wipe out many differences which actually have no apparent reason for existing Charges that the 6 cent fare case

was lost in the supreme court be-cause of incompetent presentation ing Senators Lodge and Knox, are of the issues and a prediction that the telephone appeal, filed Monday, would go the same route and for the ame reason, were made on the floor all causes of friction be femous everything possible he done to United States back on a peace of the council chamber this morning by Edward M. Cousin, city traffic In all branches of the government in all branches of the government in the governmen examiner, in appealing to prevent first senator invited under was George E. Chamberis the abolishment of his office as provided in an ordinance before the with the president since the early days cause of powerful pressure that had been brought to bear on the council," apparently referring to the (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Te

BY FIRE FIGHTERS

Flames Raging at Herman Creek "The telephone case will go where the 6-cent fare went," he shouted. "It was Reported Under Control: Guard Maintained.

The Herman creek fire is pracically under control, reports re-Sherrard of the Oregon national forest, up to noon today, indicated ready has saved enough to pay my salary for 90 years. The telephone rates were held off for months by the efforts of myself and Mr. Tomlinson. And the

Ten men were sent out this m the office. I am willing to resign, but been on most active duty. While don't abolish the office. The moral effect on public utilities of such an office close watching and patrol for sor worth more than \$250 or \$500 a to prevent it from again breaking away onth. And the only case I have conducted alone we won completely."

"If you are going to impugn the motives of everybody in the city hall we control. No other fires of any size

clared in asking a recess untile City CARELESS WILL BE PUNISHED prehended and more severely dealt wit han ever before, forest service offici

Efforts are already being ma sponsible for the Herman creek fire ti two cases of fire trespass in Oregon, two against sheepherders and one against a careless camper.

with Mr. Cousin."

The situation has become so bad upon the Columbia river highway that the forest service has put extra patrol on the job with motorcycles are these are not sufficient, still more be employed to keep down the cas

Nels Hanson, who re mit, according to a report recei Tuesday at the forest service. Ran Elliott helped the farmer to extingu the flame and then escorted him Justice of the Peace Joseph at Re who imposed the fine.

Washington, July 16 .- (U. P.), -