WHERE CREDIT BELONGS

legislatures.

HARDING IS SHREWD

the anti-suffrage vote.

vote on state questions.

PROHIBITION IS ISSUE

serve peace.

attach much importance to that kind

as a matter of principle. Although Ten-nessee is a Democratic state and the

They will tell you that Governor Con

his cards exceptionally well in view of

the fact that women who opposed suf-frage will probably use the ballot to up-hold their doctrines and principles just

ned himself up very definitely aganist

It must be remembered, too, that in

not altogether feminine and that in the

state of Oregon, for instance, the male

vote has been almost evenly divided on the question of permitting women to

It is too early to determine just how much effect on the League of Nations

controversy the enfranchisement of

women will have. The league is pop-

ular in the West, where women have had

the right to vote for years, while in

large sections of the East its purposes

entangle the nation in war than to pre-

Prohibition is a much more vital issue

most people believe. Hitherto both Re-

sections have leaned toward the wet

side of the argument, but the entrance

of the woman vote will tend to neutralize the stand of candidates and to mange

selves to definite proposals for modifica-

tion of the Volstead act. Suffrage is a proverbial monkey wrench in the ma-

chinery of party politics, and the one

thing the managers of both parties have

to be thankful for is that it came in

they have some time at least in which

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in general. A large part of this antipathy, he declares, is racial and does

Referring to this spirit of antipathy,

"We don't want any d-d Japa

the report says: "In its crude form it is

expressed in the emphatic pronounce-

in this country at all." No suggestions, no supposed benefits of cultivation or

increased production, no arguments of

any kind can be produced to mitigate

that verdict. It is inexorable, conclusive

sons for that verdict say that the Jap-

poisoning the body upon which it feeds."

The Japanese question, Davey found,

Americans out of the valley. Statistics

report comments on the ract that there

Commenting upon the excroachment of Japanese settlers in the Dee flat sec-tion of Hood River valley, Davey de-

clares that "sooner or later that wealth-

producing spot must become either a

the encroachment of the Orientals upon

American soil was divided as between those favoring the peaceful invasion

and those who are unalterably opposed

to Japanese settlement of this country Davey declares that figures provide

by the Japanese consul to show that the population of the Japanese in Ore-gon is 4504 is approximately correct. There has been no material increase in

this number within the past 10 years,

he states, although the Japanese have made marked progress as landowners in this country in that period.

ACUTE AT HOOD BIVER

not depend upon economic facts.

UNCHANGEABLY OPPOSED

JAPANESE VARIES

to reorganize their forces.

BOSS OF ALL ELKS ARRIVES; CORDIAL GREETING GIVEN

state conclave of Washington Elks at Vancouver. Abbott was met at Union station by Mayor George L. Baker and a delegation of local Elks and 40 exalted rulers of Washington Elks in good standing in total of \$200 pieces.

Elks' band of 50 pieces.

6515 members, making 4 membership of 24,515.

"You will please note that Spokane, not a member of the association, has a membership of 3290, making a grand three quarter hours. During the day airplanes flitted about over the city of Vancouver.

6515 members, making 4 membership of the flight from Tacoma to the landing field at Portland in one and three quarter hours. During the day airplanes flitted about over the city of Vancouver.

The grand exalted ruled and his party PRINCIPLES ARE HIGH command of the Elks of the United "The greatness of command of the Elks of the United States at the last national convention.

"There are now 743,000 Elks in the United States," said Abbott, "and we will increase the number to the million mark during 1920. The position of the head of so large and energetic an organization is involved in many responsibilities, but the task is more than compensated in association with the

Friday afternoon and return to San events:

CHIEF OF ALL ELKS SPEAKS AT BIG MEET

cast aside dull care and are joining in one great foregathering of Elks from the 20 lodges within the association is a huge jubilee.

there was fanfare of band music, cheery shouts of greeting from one delegation to another, reunions of "Bills" from Spokane to Aberdeen, gatherings of the And it is indeed a gay picture that Vancouver presents. All of Thursday there was fanfare of band music, cheery

Along the Midway that occupies two streets the sirens of the shows attracted frivolous throngs; at the various headprovided for groups of guests, an athletic program was arranged at the Waverly links and there were bowling contests. Crowds assembled in City park and paaded the streets, overhung with flags and banners and gayest of buntings. The serious work of the convention

began at 2 o'cleck, when Theodore A. Johnson, president of the association, mounted the rostrum and called the as-The Olympia orchestra rendered sev-

eral selections during the session, the invocation was by Venerable T. H. Hilon of Seattle lodge No. 92, and Ruth Osborne Boyer of Seattle gave a charming harp solo. The roll call disclosed that all but two of the state officers were present.

GUESTS ARE WELCOMED

Then followed the address of welcome by G. R. Percival, mayor of Vancouver, and the welcome of Vancouver lodge, extended by Exalted Ruier C. A. Pender. The response was by Robert E. Evans of Tacoma lodge No. 174, who highly commended the local Elks and citizens Vancouver for their generous hospitality and the excellent provision made for the delegates and visitors.

Appointment of standing committees was announced by President Johnson, following the reading of the minutes of the last state convention and the midwinter meeting at Everett, and then the convention adjourned until Friday morn- all trains until the track was deared.

ing. At night a ritualistic contest was carried on in the lodge room, with Olympia lodge No. 188 and Centralia lodge No. 1683 as the contestants. Band concerts, a parade and informal street dancing occupied the evening hours.

WORK IS RECOUNTED The events of Priday opened with the arrival from San Francisco of Grand Exalted Ruler William A. Abbott, who comes to Vapouver on his first official visit since the mantle of the grand exalted ruler descended upon his shoulders. A feature of Friday's session was the annual address of President Johnson. Heviewing the activities of the order, he askid.

cisco, grand exalted ruler of three quarters of a million B. P. O. Elks, arrived at 7:36 a.m. Frida, over the Southern Pacific en route to the

were escorted to the Multinoman hotel.
where they breakfasted while the band made music in the hotel lobby. Abbott is a prominent attorney in San Francisco.

The speaker reviewed the activities of Washington Elka in drives for patriotic and philanthropic purposes and in civic affairs. Referring to the personnel of

at heart the safety of the country."

Friday afternoon and return to San Francisco later in the evening.

Eik Ruler Entertained
Medford, Aug. 20.—William M. Abbott of San Francisco, the new grand exalted ruler of the Elks, while en route in Elks' state convention at Vancouver, Wash., was entertained for 10 minutes by the Medford Elks lodge at the Elk's club late Thursday afternoon, being rushed to the Elks temple from the train and back during the train stop.

Eik Ruler Entertained

Harp solo, Ruth Osbern Boyer; "Star Spangled Banner," Lodge band; welcome system of continuing appropriations that were given for the construction of the Columbia river work.

HAS MUCH TIMBER

Coos Bay has tributary to it approximately one tenth of the standing timber of the United States, in roung figures from 15,000,000,000,000 feet. Its Douglas fir, spruce, Port Orford United States; "My Country, Tis of Thee," band; massed band eggeert.

The Elks' frolic at Columbia beach is scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Courtesy cars will be provided in these totals are 8,000,000,000 feet of forest reserve tim-

clans of the white and purple for social the fair grounds. Seattle band No. 92

quarters there were impromptu enter-tainments, several society functions were To Vie for Honors At Elks Gathering

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 20. — Motor boat races will be a feature of the Elks program on Saturday afternoon, six events being included. The racing will take place above the Interstate bridge and may be viewed from the east docks. Announcement was made Thursday that Colonel B. A. Poore of Vancouver Barracks had offered to open the lower gov ernment reservation to the public Sat-urday afternoon, that the races may be viewed from there,

Burning Freight Car

Roseburg. Aug. 20.—Several trains were delayed by a fire near West Fork ate Wednesday afternoon. A car loaded with lumber caught fire on a siding, endangering traffic. Engineer Cavey, pulling a heavy freight, could have passed the fire but for the presence of a leaky car of gasoline on his train. He pulled the engine within a few feet of the fire and put out the blaze with a good head of steam from the engine.

Damage to track and wreckage delayed



Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 20 .- Modernity marks the sixteenth annual ning of Tennessee. It is a superficial factor and the women leaders do not convention of the Washington Elks. One of their veterans, who has been of thing. They don't believe the wor attending these conventions since will vote as a matter of gratitude, but they were first instituted, Major coma Thursday forenoon. He made a Southern state did the trick, the ing field at Portland in one and far as Tennessee's crucial vote without

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bar during the summer months, but with the reservation in the minds of the engineers that if this did not suffice, the ompensated in association with the ton has two great aims—better fellowine bunch of men one meets at conentions such as the state convention the core. Elkdom in all its breath has Abbott was welcomed to Portland by Mayor Baker and left immediately following breakfast at the Multnomah for the convention at Vancouver. Wash. He will address the Washington Elks izens at City park at 11:30 elclock. The borhood of \$5,000,000, and congress will

timbered section of the world. Included in these totals are 8,000,000,000 to 10,-008,000,000 feet of forest reserve tim-

is scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Courtesy cars will be provided at the headquarters. Tenth and Washington streets, or electric cars can be taken at Third and Main streets for the four-minute ride to the beach. At the beach 50 women guards will be on duty to "save" stranded "Bills." The program includes:

Ladies diving exhibition, \$25.

Fifty-yard swimming for boys 15 years and under, \$17.50.

Tub race, prize.

Ladies' walking contest prize.

Ladies' walking contest (50 entries), \$150.

Ball game. Aberdeen American Le
timbered section of the world. Included in these totals are \$,000,000,000,000 feet of forest reserve timber: \$,000,000,000 or \$,000,000,000 feet in the Cregon & California grant lands and \$3,000 acres in the Cregon & Cali North Bend, Coquille and Bandon an- them more and more on the side of law nually, at the present rate, foots up to enforcement, without committing them-000,000 feet of merchantable timber waiting for conversion into lumber. LAND NOT ON TAX BOLL

Curry county has five ninths of its total area in government owned lands intercourse—and possibly at times for lodge politics—laughter and galety, music of conversation and of the written honor of the visiting ladies will be score by quartets and soloists and given at the Elks' temple at 1:30 groups.

Some serious work

The visiting ladies will be given at the Elks' temple at 1:30 o'clock, and at the same hour a su er will be staged in Vancouver barracks. than all of the other fumber ports on the Pacific coast combined.

are equipped with loading devices which put 1,500,000 feet of lumber on board at in 10 hours with a crew of half a ozen men to handle the job, something chanics, laborers and salaried classes that no other mill on the coast can ap-

LARGE DAIRYING INDUSTRY But lumber is not the only thing that

this district can and does produce. It has already an immense dairy industry. It has two veneer mills now in opera-tion. The district is underlaid with coal which it is expected will once more come into its own with the increasing cost of fuel oil and its scarcity. It is the natural home of the loganberry and of other small fruits and berries. The Port of Coos Bay has issued \$250,-000 of bonds for the construction of a terminal dock and \$600,000 for the imand unchangeable. Those who give rea-

provement of the harbor channel and life socially or as logical citizens, bethe construction of a turning basin. It cause their lines of thought, purpose and Endangers Traffic is at work on the construction of a aspirations are Japanese, their stand-dredge for continual use in keeping the ards of living are not ours; their cominner harbor down to the required depair and has the plans ready for the construction of an 1800 foot terminal including a 900 foot wharf to be equipped with the most up to date loading and with the most up to date loading and unleading devices.

Japan and not of the United States and their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are the same their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are the same their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are the same their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are the same way; their methods are crafty and decided their national sympathies are crafty and decide inner harbor down to the required depth mercial purposes are in the interest of

FAITH IN ITS PROJECTS

The district has shown its faith in its own projects by taxing liself more per The Japanese question, Davey found, capita than any other district in the is more acute in the Hood River valley country, except one, for the development than in any other place in Oregon. There, of its water commerce. It is putting up he states, the white settlers have organits own money and is going to the fed- ized to combat further encroachments eral government firm in the conviction upon the land by Japs, the claim being that on the face of its record it will be made that unless the Orientals are given the assistance it needs in that di-

But the district wants more than the harbor. It wants an open gateway to the sea through which it may reach out with its ships to the markets of the other 500 acres under lease by them. The but it also wants roads upon which its people and its products may is little disposition on the part of the reach the interior of the state and the Japanese settlers toward home building interior markets of other states. It believes that the government could well af-ford to extend assistance in greater pro-portion to it for the construction of its to the effect that "the profits of these roads because so much of the county is people all go to Japan. owned by the government. It argues that such investment would add greatly to the value of the government's holdings and repay it in dollars for the dollars it would spend. It hopes to convince congress, in time, if not right soon, of the gress, in time, if not right soon, or the equity of its contentions and the validity of its requests. In the meantime, the Coos country is hoping and dreaming and working hard while it hopes that its dreams will come true.

white or a yellow settlement. The report, which was prepared for the benefit of the congressional committee recently in the West investigating the Oriental situation, covers in detail the various sections of the state

(The next article in Mr. Watson's in which the Japanese have settled in series will deal with his trip with Senany numbers. In each of these sections, ater Chamberlain from Marshfield to Davey declares, the sentiment regarding

SUFFRAGE UPSETS

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But the women have always proved themselves inaccessible. They are hard to organize in the political sense and insist upon a certain independence which defles party tradition and partisanship. MERIT IS WORD

Man Held Prisoner While many a man has been a life-long Republican or Democrat and hesi-tates to change his allegiance, there has been built up no such feeling on the part of the women. They are in-clined therefore to judge the candidates Corvallis, Aug. 20.—E. D. Jackson, a meat cutter, narrowly escaped freezing Wednesday when, by accident, he became locked in the big refrigerator. and the parties on their merits.

And while it is perhaps a trifle exreme to use the term punishment as
applied to the intention of the women
totars with respect to certain United
States senators who have done all in
heir power to block suffrage, the women When J. E. Fuselman called at the market, Jackson was not in sight. Fusel-man heard a faint cry and opened the refrigerator door. Jackson was nearly paralyzed with the cold.

eaders believe the activity of these mer leaders believe the activity of these men was a true test of their progressive or reactionary character and that the ones who opposed suffrage were, with rare exceptions, similarly lined up against other legislation of a social or humanitarian character. They will, therefore, use a man's suffrage record as an index of his value to the community and light him regardless of party. MAKES SAVING OF There is already a good deal of talk about the giving of credit for the win-

At a saving of \$2055,37 under the bids of contractors, paving has been completed on East Thirtieth street between Ainsworth and Holman avenues by the municipal plant, City announced. The total cost of the the oar, but it was not learned whether job done by the paving plant, ache was injured. It was rumored that the constant support of progressive Re-publicans, both in the congress and state perintendent R. S. Dulin, was showed himself more sympathetic than Senator Harding. They will even show \$5542.85. The best bid of private contractors, that of the Warren Construction company, was \$7597.72. you how Democratic members of the Tennessee legislature were influenced by Governor Cox or his personal repre-sentatives, and certain women leaders

The city did the work at a lesser The difference in the municipal plant Harding's kindly reference to the anti-suffrage workers in his speech of accost and that of private contractors means, it is said, a saving to the 16 property owners who will pay for the But shrewd political managers are not so sure Senator Harding didn't play improvement of approximately \$100

tween Hawthorne avenue and Belmont street has just been completed, making as much as those who favored suffrage. that street a paved artery throughout In other words, Senator Harding has and greatly relieving congested traffic gone after the votes of both factions in conditions on East Twelfth street and the suffrage ranks, and hopes for sup- on Grand avenue. port from both, while Governor Cox has Improvements on East Madison street between East Water and East Forty-

Paving on East Eleventh street be

second street, including hard suffacing, have also been completed, Barbur's ofmany states the anti-suffrage votes are fice announces.

AMERICAN VICTORIOUS

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Africa. The runners finished in the have been represented as more likely to Rudd, South Africa; Butler, England; Engdahl, Sweden; F. J. Shea, United States navy; Ainsworth, New Zealand; Dafel, South Africa. with the women in Eastern states than The time was 49 3-5 seco

pared with the record of 48 1-5 seconds, established by C. D. Reidpath of Amercrossed the Bug river. ica at Stockholm in 1912. Engdahl, Sweden, captured the first heat in 49 2-5 seconds with Rudd, South Africa, second, and Ainsworth, England, third. Shea won the second heat in 49 1-5, with Butler, England, second, and Dafel, South Africa, third. Emery and

and Meredith in the second. In the semi-finals of the 200-meter dash Murchison qualified by capturing the first heat in 22 2-5 seconds, with Edward of England second and David-Kirksey, the San Francisco star, was at first proposed by the Bolsheviki.

Woodring took the second heat in 22 seconds, with Paddock second and Os-America scored heavily in the 200meter dash, Allen Woodring of Philadelphia winning handily with C. W. Paddock of Los Angeles second. Edwards, the British star, was third, and Murchison, New York, fourth. Davison of New Zealand finished fifth and Os-

erlask. South Africa, sixth. The time

was 22 seconds flat. F. K. Foss, Chicago A. A., won the finals in the pole vault at 12 feet 51/2 inches. Peterson, Denmark, unexpectedly took second, while E. E. Mayers, Chicago A. A.; E. E. Knoureck, Illinois A. C.; A. C. Jorgensen, Denmark, and Rydleberg, Sweden, were tied for third. E. J. Jenne, Washington State college, as shut out.

The final in the 10,000-meter run went to Nurmi of Finland, with the sensational French runner, Guillemot, second. America was completely shut out of the final. Wilson, England, finished third; Maccarrio, Italy, fourth; Hatton, England, fifth, and Manhes, France, sixth. Time, 31 minutes 45 4-5 seconds, as against the record of 31 minutes 20 4-5 seconds made by Kolehmainen at Stockholm in 1912.

AMERICANS QUALIFY

IN 3000-METER WALK Antwerp, Aug. 20. — (U. P.) — 3000-meter steeplechase — Hodge, England, first; P. Flynn, Paulista Athletic club York, second; Ambrosini, Italy, third; Mattson, Sweden, fourth; M. Devanney, Millrose A. A., New York, fifth; A. L. Huelsenbeck, New York A. C., sixth. Time, 10:25.

56-pound weight throw-Qualified, Pat McDonald, New York A. C.; P. J. Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, Brooklyn; Lind and Svenson, Sweden; Diarmund, Canada, and Peterson, England. 3000-meter walk - Qualified, R. M

Remer, Walkers' club, New York; W. J. Relker, New York A. C.; T. A. Maroney, St. Anns A. A., New York; Pavisi and Frigerio, Italy; Dowson, Gunn and Hehir, England; Peterson, Denmark; McMasters, South Africa, and Seghers,

400-meter run, semi-finals—First heat, Engdahl, Sweden, first; Rudd, South Africa, second; Ainsworth, England, third. Time, 49 2-5 seconds. Second heat, Shea, America, first;

Butler, England, second: Dafel, South Africa, third. Time, 49 1-5 seconds. 200 meter dash, semi-finals—First heat. Murchison, America, first; Edward, England, second; Davidson, New Zealand, third. Time 22 2-5.
Second hest — Woodring, America, first; Paddock, America, second; Osterlaak, South Africa, third. Time 22 4-5.
Finals — Woodring, America, first; Paddock, second; Edward, third; Mur-

chison, fourth; Davidson, fifth; Oscerlaak, sixth. Time 22.
Pole vault (final)—Foss, America won; Peterson, Denmark, second; Myers and Knoureck of America, Jor-genson of Denmark and Rydieberg of Denmark tied for third. Height, 12 feet 51/2 inches.

No More Booze Will Be Destroyed, Edict Of Government Agent

nore "booze" will be destroyed by government agents. Officials and employes of the prohibition enforcement bureau Thursday were instructed by Commissioner Kramer to cease the practice, fol-In Big Refrigerator lowed in some localities, of destroying whiskey and other intoxicants obtained through seizure and in other ways inci-

dent to raids.

Commissioner Kramer's aim is to divert into legitimate channels all liquor which may come into the possession of govern-ment dry law enforcers. The usual procedure will be to request the court to designate the recipient of seized liquor. Most of it will find its way to hospitals or will be held to meet such demands.

At Least One Man Injured in Crash On W. & P. Railroad

Willamette & Pacific, is lying at his home in this city with a broken limb and other serious injuries as the re-Winston Wednesday night.

Details of the accident are withheld

that a large rock fell from an embank-ment upon the track as the train was passing, and the car upon which Hum-phrey was riding was thrown from the Commissioner Barbur's office Friday track and rolled down the embankment, ording to figures submitted by Su- the engineer of the train also sustained

order north and east of Warsaw.

Poles have captured more than The 10,000 prisoners and vast quantities of guns and ammunition. The foreign missions that went from Warsaw to Posen have been advised to return, as all danger to this city is

now past. The Archbishop of Warsaw has dered a day of thankagiving with prayers to celebrate the deliverance of the city. BRITISH AND FRENCH PRAISED

The defeat of the Red army was duo to the skillful plans of the French and British army officers who are directing

Airmen report great confusion behind the Russian lines. It is believed that the Reds will not be able to rally for another attempt against Warsaw. While the Russian advance toward standstill and the Russians are being thrown back at many points on front, the soviet army in Galicia is at-tempting to attack to divert the atten-

tion of the Poles. The Russians

POLISH DELEGATES MARKING TIME WHILE ARMY ADVANCES London, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-Polish armistice delegates at Mfnsk are following out their plan of "marking time" while their armies continue to win further military victories, it was indicated in ad-

have been threatening Lemberg have

vices received here. While the proceedings at Minsk were shrouded in mystery, it was learned from unofficial sources that the Poles are showing a disposition to hold out son of New Zealand third. Morris for far less rigorous terms than were War Minister Trotzky has arrived at Prostken, in East Prussia (60 miles west of Grodno), to confer with German of ficers regarding political and strategic questions, according to a Danzig dis-

GERMANS AID BOLSHEVIKI,

citizens are cooperating with the Bol- river is reported to have revived, but sheviki everywhere in the invaded areas, particularly in Pomerania, the Polish official communique reported today. The Reds are said to be employing "terrorist" methods to subdue the anti-Bolshevik population in captured territory Polish troops have pushed the enemy back 80 to 100 miles from Warsaw. American aviators operating with the Polish armies have been singled out for praise by President Pilsudski. "Fighting is now proceeding eight to 15 miles northwest of Warsaw in the direction of Bjelostok.

"The Bolsheviki are closer to Lem berg, which, however, is not in danger "The commander in chief expresses gratitude to Major Cedric Fauntiero and the third flying squadron (American) for its efficient work. This unit made 49 flights Monday, holding the advancing Bolsheviki by continued combing operations."

RED ARMY CROSSES VISTULA IS REPORT FROM BERLIN By Carl D. Great

Berlin, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-The Bolshe viki, crossing the Vistula west of Warsaw, have captured Vlocavek, according to reports received here today. Polish forces advancing in the Danzig corridor have retaken Lautenberg. (Vlocavek is 95 miles west and north Warsaw and only 32 miles southeast of Thron. Lautenberg is in East Prussia, 52 miles northeast of Thron.)

FOREST BLAZES

they call off their home-grown revolu Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.-(U. P.) -Fighting desperately, fire crews today, as high winds fan conquered blazes into flame-infernos and chance sparks set new conflagraat the local offices, but it was reported chance sparks set new conflagra-

> The Otter creek fire in the Selway extends over \$000 acres of valuable timber. The Lookout butte fire has broken all boundaries and is raging over hill and valley. Three new fires are burning in the Kaniksu, while four old biazes are spreading.

A billion feet of timber is menaced in the Wenatchee district, where 500 me are fighting fire.
The Pend Orielle forest situation reported slightly improved. TINY SPARK FROM ENGINE

STARTS SERIOUS FOREST FIRE Springing into a flame that, three minutes later when the patrolman who was following the engine found it was too large for him to handle alone, a spark from the donkey engine of the Wind River Lumber company created one of the most spectacular forest fires of the season at Nine-Mile camp on Wind river, east of Stevenson, Wash., in the

Columbia national forest

felled timber that has become as dry as dust in the hot sun and when the spark No quick slump in clothing prices is i fell it ignited in the debris. Spreading sight. Addressing the first annual co

Polish operations.

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Mrs. Wanamaker Dies At Atlantic City, N. J. men who can be spared in Portland, are fighting the flames. Report was received Friday morning of another fire on the Columbia, but since all Ambassador hotel here at noon today. the forest service had no one to send, This is somewhere in the vicinity of Glenwood and Guler, Wash. Later reports said near-by ranchers were fight-

ing the fire.
The fire in Tillamook county, which was once under control, has broken again.

fighting of the Bull Run reserve fire southeast of Larch mountain, reports it is well under control, although a number of spot fires have broken out. These were reported Thursday by the air patrol.

SANTIAM NATIONAL FOREST

Albany, Or., Aug. 20 .- Four new forest fires, making seven in all burning. have been reported at the office of the Santiam national forest in Albany. The fires are situated on Squaw creek, a tributary to the north fork of the Santiam river, at a point six miles west of the Pyramids, on John lake and in the Quartsville district. All are believed to be small, and it is expected that they will give little trouble POLISH STATEMENT REPORTS | The Duffy prairie and Blue river fires

Warsaw, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-German are in control. A fire on the McKenzie with it.

FIRES IN CASCADE FORESTS

UP TO DATE FEW IN NUMBER Roseburg, Aug. 20 .- The Cascade forests were free from fires until late Wednesday, when two small fires were reported by pairol planes near White Rock. During August, 1919, the smoke was so thick it was hard to locate a fire. This season the country is practically clear, and a fire can be located for a distance of 20 miles.

Leave to Fight Fire White Saimon, Wash., Aug. 20.-A group of fire-fighters, under the direction of Supervisor Brundage of the Columbia national forest survey, were taken by trucks and stage to a place beyond Troutlake, where they will go over the mountain toward the Lewis river fire and attack it from this side.

Rebellious Maryland Convicts Subdued, But Long for Food Alberta, Md., Aug. 20 .- (U. P.) -Sixty

prisoners in the Maryland penitentially, who expressed their desire for a more

The prisoners succeeded in doing \$10,000 worth of damage before the were rounded up by prison guards, cit policemen and firemen. Shots fired the air and lustily wielded clubs has no effect on the rioters. Only whe treated to a bath from fire hose distance.

One 'fireman was slightly injured

Wilson Calls for League Assembly to Meet November 15

Washington, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson has issued the call for the first meeting of the League of Nations assembly, it was announced today at the state department.

The date set for the meeting is vember 15, and it is understood that Geneva will be the meeting place."

To Decrease Slowly

out of all bounds, the fire leaped along vention of the California Retail Cloth toward the green timber and swept up lers' association, which opened here to the hillside. The flames darted upward, day, Colonel Fred Levy of Louisville, the huge column of smoke belching to an Ky., president of the National Retail altitude even higher than Mount Hood, Clothiers' association, declared, howobservers said. Every man in the lum- ever, that "there will be a decrease ber camp was put on the fire fighting clothing prices from time to time."

men are on the Lewis river fire Her entire family was at the bedside fering from heart trouble,

Few Voters Register Vancouver, Wash, Aug. 20.-The reg No reports have been received from the Fish lake fire in the Oregon forest.
W. J. Paeth, who with District Rantember 24 and all must register before that time in order to vote.



The sprightly tale of an innocent boob and his scandalous search for pep.

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For True Economy

Better spend a dollar wisely than a quarter foolishly—there's an old maxim and a sound one. In buying clothes, pay enough to get a suit that will look well and wear long. To pay less than that or more than that-is waste.

Kirschbaum Clothes tailored in all-wool fabrics represent true economy at \$40 to \$65



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