OUT-STATE FIRES ARE FATAL TO 36 PERSONS IN YEAR

Salem, June 28.—Thirty-six persons were burned to death in fires in Oregon, outside of Portland, in the year ending March 31, last, according to the annual report of A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. Of this number 28 died in fires classified as preventable and only one died in a fire regarded as unpreventable.

The report does not comment on the other seven deaths. The report lists the names of 26 persons injured in fires during the year.

The Houston hotel fire in Klamath Falls, with 13 deaths and six injured, claimed the heaviest toll for the year, the hotel fire at Robinette ranking second with five fatalities.

2437 FIRES REPORTED

The report shows a total of 2437 fires reported during the year, with losses paid by insurance companies aggregating $2,185,329.01. Of this amount, $830,239.34 is charged to fires held to have been entirely preventable, and $1,291,185.37 is charged to fires resulting from partly preventable causes.

In the list of losses are included 1240 dwellings, 243 farm dwellings, 53 barns, 92 manufacturing plants, 51 schools, churches, lodgerooms, public buildings, and places of amusement; 26 warehouses and storage buildings, 394 mercantile buildings, 25 hay and grain fields, 49 hotels and apartment houses, 42 laundries and garages, 9 shipyards, iron foundries, etc.; 16 restaurants and eating-houses, and 125 classified as miscellaneous.

Rubbish and sparks are held responsible for 439 of the 2437 fires, with 406 listed as of unknown origin.

OTHER CAUSES NAMED

Other causes are listed as follows: Overheated or defective chimneys, flues, pipes or stacks, 294; overheated or defective stoves, heaters, boilers and their pipes, 222; matches and careless smokers, 198; hot ashes, grease, tar and metal, 219; petroleum and its products, 100; open lights or fires, 131; electricity or defective wiring, 59; lightning, 11; conflagations, 6; exposure, 242; incendiary, 11; friction, 11; spontaneous combustion, 17; explosions, 11; cause known but not classified, 69.

Of the 11 fires characterized as incendiary, seven convictions were secured through the efforts of the state fire marshal's department, the report shows.

LARDNER FINDS NEW DOPE; WRITER HAS IT

Continued From Page One)

take a gun and blow your brains out."

Jack was puzzled at first, but laughed heartily when he got the force of the unnuendo, namely that the guy was an admirer who wished him dead.

The last sabbeth before the battle also brought a new cloud of native experts to America's playground, to say nothing about a small flood of rain which is as welcome here on a sunday as a party that brings their own lunch. I maybe shouldn't ought to mention that it ever rains in Atlantic City on a sunday, as one of my best friends is a hotel man named Dan McLoughlin of the Traymore, who lets me have a room at no more than he could charge a stranger.

PITIES "POOR JACK"

One of the new arrivals was Jack Root, who retired from the ring along wile ago which is just as well for Johnny Wilson. Jack ain't writing no pieces, but he knows something about fighters, so I asked his opinioin in regards to the approaching fiasco.

"Well," he says, "I was just thinking what a differents they is between the money these boys is going to get and the money I used to get. Here when he pulled that remark I sobbed out to think of poor old Jack with a home in a slum like Pasadena and him and Mrs. Spending a week at a $20 per day hotel here before they go bumming around Europe. Another pitiful figure I run into last night was Charley Dooin, the only Irish ball player that can sing mother Machree without strangling.

"BAT" NELSON ARRIVES

Charley has a real estate business with a boardwalk minstrel show on the side and makes more money than a cartoonist.

"This is the only spot in the world," said Charley. "I love the air."

"Well," said Tiny Maxwell, who always seems to be nearby, "You got that in Philadelphia."

The eagles which was in convention here last week has flew away, leaving the nest to the cuckoos.

Battling Nelson is amongst the last show up, but to date he hasn't had no luck interviewing the Champ.

When Bat went out there today and tried to crash in the gate man says: "I'm sorry, but I got my orders and I wouldn't disobey them for the mayor of Egypt."

"Who is mayor there now?" asked Bat.

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OREGON CITY SPAN BIDS ARE OPENED

The state highway commission began a two days' session today by opening bids for an issue of $1,500,000 short term bonds and for the construction of a $300,000 steel and concrete bridge across the Willamette river at Oregon City which is to be jointly financed by the state, Clackamas county and the municipalities of Oregon City and West Linn.

OTHER JOBS NAMED

Other projects which are to be placed under contract embrace approximately 80 miles of road construction and a number of bridges and culverts. The major road project is the pavement of a 10-mile stretch immediately north of Grants Pass. With the exception of short gaps in Linn, Douglas and Josephine counties this is the last section of the Pacific highway to be put under paving contract.

Chief local interest in the letting outside of the Oregon City bridge is in the 12 culverts and three viaducts on the Mount Hood loop highway.

In the remote parts of the state the projects included grading and rocking sections of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county, grading of eight miles of the Roseburg-Coos Bay road and a two-mile stretch on the Eugene-Florence road.

GRADING IN LINCOLN

In Lincoln county there is nine miles of grading between Tum Tum and Chitwood. In Eastern Oregon there are a number of bridges and 15 miles of grading on the Oregon-Washington highway in Umatilla county, between Pilot Rock and Vinton.

The Gilpin Construction company of Astoria, the J. F. Clarkson company and A. Guthrie & Co. submited bids for the Oregon City span. The unit figures indicated that A. Guthrie & Co. are probably the lowest bidders. This bid and that of the Gilpin Construction company seemed to be below the engineer's estimates. The award will be made late this afternoon.

There was unusual competition for the grading of the 2.34 miles of the Blachly road in Lane county. Sixteen bids were submitted on this job.

GALLOWS NEAR FOR SLAYERS OF SHERIFF

(Continued From Page 1.)

Louie, motion to dismiss appeal and affirm judgment allowed.

In the Yates case the city of Portland was seeking to enforce its ordinances regulating electric signs on the streets. Dr. Yates refused to make demanded changes in his sign, holding that he had received a permit before the ordinance was amended, and therefore he waas not amenable to the amended measure. Circuit Judge Tucker held that the regulation of such signs does belong to the city, regardless of when the original permit was issued. The supreme court overruled Tucker's view.

Lee Roy E. Keeley was given a temporary license to practice law in Oregon March 24, 1919, subject to the court rule that this license be followed by permanetn admission to hte bar after siv months, on proper recommendation by the state board of bar examiners. Hhis board, however, on December 5, 1919, reported adversely and Keeley demanded and was granted a hearing before the supreme court. Upholing the bar examiners, the court refused to admit Keeley, though it issued an order allowing him to finish what litigation had been started. August 31, 1920, Keeley brought sut in the federal court to compel the supreme court to issue the license to practice and demanding damages. District Attorney Evans was made a party to this suit. Judge Wolverton decided the federal court was without jurisdiction.

MEDICINAL BEER RULING SWATTED BY HOUSE BALLOT

By Edmund C. Taylor
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 28.—The anti-beer bill, prohibiting the use of beer for medicine and further restricting the use of distilled liquor, was passed by the house Monday by a vote of 250 to 93. It now goes to the senate.

The vote followed four hours of bitter debate, in which radical prohibitionists criticised the house leaders for their refusal to permit the Volstead supplementary enforcement measure to be passed and the "wets" declared that congress again was permitting a minority to enact legislation regulating the majority of the people of the country.

AMENDS VOLSTEAD ACT

The bill was introduced by Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee, following the refusal of the committee to grant a rule for consideration of the original Volstead supplementary measure. The bill is an amendment to the national prohibition act and was drafted to forestall action on the part of the national enforcement officials in permitting physicians to prescribe beer for medicinal purposes in accordance with an opinion rendered by former Attorney General Palmer.

In addition to prohibiting the use of beer for medicine, the Campbell bill limits the amount of whiskel or wine that may be prescribed under the law to one-half pint in 10 days. Physicians are further restricted to 100 prescription blanks for use every 90 days.

PROSECUTIONS PRESCRIBED

The measure also provides that prosecution for violation of the prohibition laws hereafter shall be brought under the Volstead act, which carries heavier penalties than the old liquor laws.

During discussion of the bill Representative Reavis (Rep.) of Nebraska charged the house rules committee had returned to "Cannonism" in refusing to grant the rule for consideration of the much more elaborate Volstead supplementary bill.

PARIS GASPS OVER FLOW OF MILLIONS

Continued From Page One)

Wilkinson, who was sent to me by heaven to comfort me in my declining years, is a romance in itself.

"Fifteen years ago I entered a charity ball in Nottingham. A little boy entered and pointed at me and demanded: 'Who is that nice lady?'

"He ran to me and kissed. Fourteen years afterward I married that boy."

ENTRY UNHERALDED

Mrs. Smith Wilkinson came to Paris on May 23 unheralded. Presumably it was her purpose to crash into society. The imperial suits at Claridges hotel had been reserved for her and young Smith Wilkinson—two drawing rooms, a private dining room, two bedrooms and two baths.

In these most expensive hotel accommodations in Paris the strange visitor immediately proceeded to deck herself out in what was a way of speaking, the "shock gown" of her assault.

That evening a supper dance in progress in Claridges foyer came to an abrupt and astonished halt. All eyes were turned toward a little woman just emerged from a lift. She was short in stature and in figure rather dumpy. It was what she wore that made her remarkable.

On her head glimmered a veritable crown of diamonds. A great yellow feather flourished uncannily in her hair. Her gown, of brightest yellow, hesitated at her knees and was lost. Beneath were notably well filled stockings of the same vivid yellow, encircled with black bands.

DIAMONDS LIKE BEADS

Over the whole costume diamonds were scattered like so many beads.

Gasps from the women, whistles from the men, drowned for an instant the orchestra's waltz strains. Struggling with a look of gratification that she could not entirely hide, she of the diamond dress plowed placidly through the foyer and into the restaurant. Her appearance there was another sensation.

People of the better sort forgot the instruction of postgraduate years spent in the world's most fastidious school of deportment. Diners in remote reaches of the room even climbed on their chairs to observe the splendiferous newcomer. Her eyes met no others, save those of the youth who trailed languidly in her wake. Seated, she ordered a dinner that caused the maitre de hotel to break his bowing record.

BECOMES TALK OF TOWN

Such was the formal entry of Mrs. Smith Wilkinson and her young husband into Paris. The next day she was the talk of the town.

Mrs. Smith Wilkinson started May 25 by casually asking the hotel management to cash a check for 100,000 francs. A little later she visited the establishment of Ballanger Freres, automobile dealers and renters of fine motor cars. She said:

"I wish to rent five limousines indefinitely. You will please have them upholstered for me. One I should like to have in green and gold, and another in rose. Then, say, another in white, a fourth in black and white, and a fifth in red."

"But madame, the cost?"

"The cost, naturally, is of no consequence. You will execute the order."

Workmen went on the job night and day, starting within a few minutes after Smith Wilkinson had exhibited the proceeds of her check. But even 100,000 francs did not cover the bill. That came to 200,000 francs. She paid without a lift of her scientifically shaped eyebrows. With the slightest of shrugs, she said:

"One's gowns must have the proper background. Is it not so?"

GIFT TO DANCING MASTER

Mrs. Smith Wilkinson broached to the management of Claridges the subject of a similar redecoration of the suite. She was still insisting on it when on her third night in Paris she met Harry Pilcer and arranged for dancing lessons de luxe.

Since then Mr. Pilcer, who says he found Mrs. Smith Wilkinson a most apt and sprightly pupil, has been wearing a watch fob studded with first water diamonds. For this gift Mrs. Smith Wilkinson paid $18,000. Another present she gave to Pilcer was a double bracelet of diamond links that is said to have cost $7000.

At the Galleries Georges Petit a number of paintings and other art objects selected by Mrs. Smith Wilkinson in an etherial afternoon were billed to her at 260,000 francs, it is said.

Mr. Lewis of Le Maison Lewis, the famous milliner shop of the Rue Royale, assured the correspondent with fervor that almost brought tears to his eyes that Mrs. Smith Wilkinson was a woman of unparalleled magnificence. Said he:

"In 50 years I have encountered no such liberality. I have dreamed of a woman who should have unlimited means and the will to spend the money for beautiful attributes to her person. At last she has come!

"Eighty-six hats Mrs. Smith Wilkinson has bought. For one in which 12 birds of paradise have achieved a glorious destiny, she paid $12,000."

ALL PARIS INVITED

Although the management of Claridges could not be bribed into changing the physical appearance of the imperial suite, to match the taste and the gowns of Mrs. Smith Wilkinson, she and her boy husband threw open its doors, and invited all worth while Paris to enter. Their entertainment was on the most lavish scale, it is needless to say.

The parties in the imperial suite were not dry. The "temperance queen" though they call her in England, Mrs. Smith Wilkinson, is no teetotalar outside business. She boasts, in fact, of possessing the finest stock of old whiskey in England.

Young Smith Wilkinson, whose notion of the proper thing this season runs to exeited checks, has been with his spectacular bride almost constantly. He likes racing and the bookmakers have had an exceptionally good season.

One of the Smith Wilkinsons' most recent appearances was at the Auteuilers. There "Mme. Monte Cristo," leading a calum of 14 mannikins especially imported from England that she might see how her gowns ought to look, broke out in more diamonds than ever.

EVEN PARIS SHOCKED

The shock this time was too much for fashionable Paris.

Mrs. Smith Wilkinson, diamonds, millions and all, was "booed."

Possibly it was then that Lady Aladdin, (which is another of the many sobriquets bestowed upon the disburser of careless millions) decided to try it out on Uncle Samuel.

She and her Edward Henry, who had been flying back and forth between London at frequent intervals, climbed into their favorite taxi-plane and bid the continent a final adieu.

Before they left Mrs. Smith Wilkinson spoke very frankly to the Universal Service correspondent, who by that time had drawn up the following estimate of the expenses of her three weeks' visit:

Romanoff jeweled crown, once prized trinket of the czars of Russia, $3,300,000.
Shrewsbury heirloom pearls, $500,000.
Gowns, $160,000.
Hats, $80,000.
Loose diamonds, (for trimming hats and gowns and decorating teeth), $500,000.
Reupholstering automobiles, $25,000.
Casual charities, $15,000.
Total, $4,580,000.

It will be noted that hotel bills, bets on horse races and incidentals like the $50,000 fee to Harry Pilcer for dancing lessons are not included.

WANTS TO DIE POOR

As she smiled over the list, Mrs. Smith Wilkinson said:

"It does look quite preposterous on paper, but I can afford it. All my life I have looked forward to a day when I should cut loose. The day has come. That is all.

"I had a fortune to start with. In war speculations I was exceedingly fortunate. Today my income is about $20,000,000 in your money. Try as I will, I cannot spend as fast as I acquire. Yet I am determined to die poor.

"My mind is occupied now chiefly with plans for my visit to New York and other cities of America of which I have heard. I shall make the voyage in my own yacht, carrying about 50 mannikins.

"Tell them in New York that I shall show them real extravagance.

"I am already negotiating for a fine residence in Fifth avenue. This I shall decorate in accordance with my own ideas.

"For instance, I probably shall install a couple of bathtubs of solid gold such as I have in my home in Nottingham. I shall probably use my present diamond-studded dinner service, however.

"I have heard it said that people call my extravagance 'criminal.' I wish to ask them whether it is the spender or the miser who makes the world 'go round.'"

One Case to Decide Seven

Albany, Or., June 28.—The outcome of seven suits against the city of Brownsville to prevent a similar number of proposed paving projects there from being continued, is to depend upon the case of W. D. Washburn et al against the city and the Warren Construction company, by stipulation.

Many Take Summer Work

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 28.—A total of 318 students have registered for the summer term of the University of Oregon on the Eugene campus. The total in the Portland and Eugene sessions is 748.

Mill Worker Dies Instantly When Crushed by Logs

Centralia, Wash., June 28.—N. Oscar Nelson of Seattle, about 25 years old, was instantly killed Monday when he was crushed beneath a load of falling logs at the mill of the Eastern Railway & Lumber company of this city, where he was employed.

The Tenino hotel at Tenino was entered Sunday night by burglars and $5 in cash, a $150 check and a silver watch were taken.

The Centralia Chamber of Commerce has discontinued weekly luncheons during the summer months. Monthly banquets will be held, the first on the evening of July 11. The Elma Community association has been invited and will bring a committee to boost the Grays Harbor county fair.

PRESIDENT DOFFS COAT TO OLD SOL

(By United News)

Washington, June 28.—The torrid wave, which has struck Washington and which, so the weather bureau says, is to continue yet awhile, has done a number of different things to cause comment. Here are some of the results noted within the last 24 hours:

Stripped the coats from President Harding and his cabinet Monday so that they received callers in their shirt sleeves.

Developed an electrical storm which shattered one of the cornices on the district building, struck two houses and did other minor damage.

Affected a thousand men, women and children so that they gladly sweltered for an hour in front of the White House executive offices Monday waiting to shake hands with President Harding.

Affected President Harding so that he smiled and shook hands with the thousand callers after an extraordinarily full day of conferences.

Led Chairman Lasker of the United States shipping board to announce that he would submit to no further interview until he could report something accomplished.

Started Senator Underwood on an attack against the Republicans for alleged failure to live up to campaign promises.

Created in the mind of congress a great yearning to get through business and get away and a frightful fear that it would not be done.

Heiress, Married in Haste, Repents and Is Seeking Divorce

(By United News)

New York, June 28.—Katherine Stevens Fagan, 18-year-old heiress to an estimated $15,000,000 estate left here by her eccentric father, Galvin Armory Stevens, who lived and died a recluse in a little room in New York's financial district, has decided she made a mistake in eloping with Richard Fagan, a Dartmouth college junior, last April.

Katherine has gone to Reno. Her mother thought she was visiting an aunt, but her husband said Monday that she is applying for a divorce. They have decided they were too hasty, was his explanation.

Fagan's parents attempted to have the marriage annulled as soon as they learned of it last spring. They had no inkling of disagreement between their son and daughter-in-law, until Monday, they said.

Ridings' Home Destroyed

Oregon City, June 28.—The home of H. P. Ridings in the Twilight section was destroyed by fire Saturday at midnight just as the family was returning from a show. They were able to save some of the furniture, but sustained about $3000 loss.

OREGON'S RIGHT TO RECLAMATION SEEN IN FIGURES

Washington, June 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Washington has received from the reclamation fund approximately twice as much as it has paid in, Idaho nearly four times as much, Nevada 11 times as much and Montana about one and one-third times as much, according to figures compiled by Representative Sinnott and presented to Secretary Fall of the interior department by Mr. Sinnott and Senators McNary and Stanfield in support of their plea for liberal consideration for Oregon in reclamation estimates for the fiscal year ending in June, 1922.

OREGON IS BEHIND

It is shown by the same figures that only Montana and North Dakota have paid more into the reclamation fund than Oregon has paid, and only four states have received less, while nine have received more. The figures show the inequalities of distribution which have existed in dealing with reclamation funds.

Oregon's projects received one of its best boosts last year, when over $2,000,000 was added, including the money which was provided for beginning work on the Deschutes project. The Oregon delegation is hoping that Secretary Fall will allow for starting another new propect and continue the note of progress begun under Secretary John Barton Payne.

The figures for reclamation work in Oregon from the beginning, in round numbers, show $5,652,000 as net cost to June 30, 1920, with $459,000 appropriated for 1921 and $2,080,000 for 1922, a total of $8,191,000. Into the fund Oregon has returned $11,319,000.

FIGURES ARE GIVEN

Washington's total on the same basis amounts to $14,555,000 received and $7,172,000 returned.

Idaho has received $24,669,000, and paid back $6,299,000; Nevada has received $8,641,000 and returned $771,000; Montana has received $17,253,000 and paid in $13,769,000; Arizona has received $20,641,000 and paid in only $1,747,000; Utah has received $3,782,000 and paid in $2,982,000.

On the other hand, California has received only $1,227,000 and has contributed $6,764,000, and North Dakota has received barely over $1,000,000, but has paid in $12,211,000.

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Exclusive Views of Dempsey and Carpentier in Training

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The Most Sensational Novelty Ever Shown on Any Screen

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LIBERTY NEWS EVENTS

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Witch Hazel, 1 pint ..... 40¢
Moth Balls, 1 pound ..... 25¢
$6.75 Jantzen's Ladies' All-Wool Bathing Suits, special $5.98
$8 to $9 Men's Bathing Suits, special $4.98
$1.50 Bath Sprays, special ..... 98¢
Whiting's French Organdie, dainty tints, fancy envelopes, open at end, gold edged, regular $1.75, for ..... 98¢
90 sheets Parchment, high-grade, extra heavy pound Paper, special ..... 42¢

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$1.50 Mavis Toilet Water ..... 98¢
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$20 "Likly" Traveling Bag, genuine cowhide, leather lined, 18-inch, black or tan $14.75
$35 "Likly" Traveling Bag, genuine leather, 18-inch, black or brown, special $24.50

2-quart Vacuum Bottles, leather case, regular $15.50, special $14.00
1-quart Vacuum Bottle, leather case, regular $8, special $7.00
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40c Fbco Sweeping Compound, special, five pounds ..... 25¢
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