Forbes' Work for HUMAN NATURE IS **Veterans** Praised OPIE READ'S TOPIC By Congressman Washington, July 5 .- (L N. S.)-

Oregon City, July 5 .- "Many men cannot talk about the arts and the States veterans' bureau, was hissed by sciences, but even the most uneducated man about town can talk about human nature." said Opie Read, in his lecture on "Human Nature and Politics" at the Chautauqua in Gladstone park yesterday. "In human nature's library is one great book and its title is experience.

Speaking of disarmament he said. We have never invited war by being prepared for war. Too strong a military training might rob citizenship of Its individuality, but don't throw your gun away entirely as long as there is

a burglar in the neighborhood." Music and other entertainment of a lighter vein for the day's program was furnished by the Oceanic quintet The remainder of the day's program consisted of the symposium, featuring patriotic singing and speeches, a baseball game between Carus and Molalla, which was won by the latter by a score of 5 to 4, and the fireworks display in

the evening. Rev. B. Earl Parker of the First Methodist church. Portland, spoke at the Bible hour this morning. The Watteau Girls presented a musical program this afternoon, followed by home plane's Deacon, ridden by Sergeant demonstrations by O. A. C. experts. Burch, first, and Captain T. A. Har Oregon pioneers had their hour at the morning's forum. Tonight a play, "Cappy Ricks." will be given by the Fercival Vivian players. Thursday's program follows

& 00 to 11 00-Physical culture classes and children's Chantauqua 10.00 to 11.00-Bible hour, Rev. B. Earl Parker, D. D. 11.00-Forum hour, authors' day.

11:00-Forim hour, authors day, AFTERNOON 1.30-Musical entertainment prelude; Elec-tra Platt and Vernon Stone, two inimitable entertainers featuring "Perionality Plus"; lec-ture, "Life's Rainnee Sheet," J. C. Herbaman 3:30-Home demonstrations by extension department O. A. C. 4:00-Baseball, 5:00-Symposium, Oregon authors, EVENING

EVENING 7:30—Prelude, Electra Platt and Vernon one; lecture, "The Big Game," Dr. Elmer

Stone: lecture, Lynn Williams,



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against Colby, who is alleged by the officers to have been drinking.

YOUTH DROWNED WHEN

CAR GOES INTO DITCH Klamath Falls. July 5 .- Joseph Mc-Donald, 18, son of T. E. McDonald, a local poolhall proprietor, was drowned in the shallow water of an irrigation ditch near Fort Klamath early Tuesday, when the car he was driving left the road while crossing a culvert and overturned, pinning him beneath.

His girl companion was thrown from moned help and McDonald was extricated within 15 minutes, but all efforts cated within 15 minutes, but all efforts The 59th U. S. infantry band kep to revive him failed. He had been ato take a drive.

BICYCLE RIDER IS CRUSHED TO DEATH ON TRACK BY APTO Pasco. Wash., July 5.-As a climax Pasco's Fourth celebration, Angelo

to Pasco's Fourth celebration, Angelo hig Hf. was ru down and killed by an automobile about 10:30 o'clock last night, while erossing the railroad tracks on a bi-cycle. The front wheel caught in a switch and before he could extricate hmself he was struck by an automobile driven by Andrew Tustin, who was said locked np.

ficials at the shops are washing boilers and changing springs in an effort to keep things going. Two locomo-tives are completely out of commission and all trains are running from one to Published reports that Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United two hours late. A mass meeting of the car men held Tuesday night was

well attended and the men voted unanidisabled soldiers at San Francisco, nously to hold out." resulted in the declaration this afternoon by Congressman W. D. Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, that "these mis-

MPORTED STRIKEBREAKERS ARE ESCORTED FROM TOWN Havelock, Neb., July 5 .- (I. N. S.)hirteen imported strikebreakers who attempted to enter the Burlington shops here this morning were rounded up by strike sympathizers, escorted to

vidson announced Monday that all

the edge of town and told to "beat it." Only two of the imported men succeeded in reaching the shops. John Doe warrants were issued today for strikers alleged to have beaten, obbed and driven from town 25 shop guards.

MOB OF 600 DRIVES EIGHTEEN from a mere quorum to the point where he was virtually alone, explain-STRIKEBREAKERS FROM TOWN ing to the galleries the schedules in the bill. ob of over \$00 men today seized 18 Monday he witnessed an early ad-

strikebreakers who were bound for the Chicago & Alton railroad shops ere, and escorted them out of the Railroad officials immediately made rum.

an appeal to Governor Hyde for troops Sir Donald, entered and ridden by to protect the shops and the men who day. He remained on the job when Colonel William H. Jordan, third, Ir are at work₄. According to the rail-road officials, the sheriff has failed fences he spent 24 years building. He the green hunters' class, Colonel Jordan's Sir Donald took third again to give the protection needed. with Lieutenant Colonel O. E. Dela

CLAIMS CONFLICT

laims of each side in the rail shop-

Southern, Pacific officials held

en's strike dontradicted one another

about 35 per cent of the shopmen were

vorking, with forces of about 50 per

cent normal on the job in Sacramento

and Los Angeles, including new men

243 STRIKING SHOPMEN GO

BACK TO WORK AT OGDEN Ogden. Utah, July 5 .- (U. P.)-Deris' Rex. Sergeant Noble up, second, ertion from the ranks of striking shopmen of 2% men who walked out Saturday was admitted at union head-The women's trotting race was won by Rex with Mrs. E. S. Prouty up marters here today. These men rewhile Charley, Miss Kennedy up. was arned to work this morning, Union second, and Entry, Mrs. T. A. Harris up, was third. All the horses broke officials admitted they expected fully 300 would go back to work before 7 a. at one stage of the race or another, but tomorrow, the final hour set by Mrs. Prouty managed to keep Rex in Southern Pacific officials for men to return and retain their seniority and

The judges got mixed up a triffe n the half mile steeplechase, and after pensions. Southern Pacific division officials making two announcements of the re said they expected that nearly all of Announcer Lieutenant Feren the 770 men who answered the strike baugh finally straightened it out and the results follow: Pay Day, entered call here Saturday would return to

oday.

ired.

Slater.

itv.

by Captain K. B. Wise, Burch up, first; Tex, entered by Major F. C. Rose, Lieutenant Walter Graham up, second, and Sir Donald, entered by their places and ratings. Sau Francisco, July 5 .- (U. P.)-

Colonel W. H. Jordan, Wise up, third, The four and one half furlongs went Marshall Nay's Fire Ball, Poull up, with Jack Coffman's Big Ben, Neil up, second, and Walter B. Honeyman's Bowman II. Neilan up, third. One of the most entertaining events on the program was the mule race, 12 starting and all but two or three actng like the well known army mule The start was delayed about 15 minfirst off the ground and then on the

guided veterans were seeking to stone

Upshaw said he had just made a survey of the work of the bureau of

monious reconstruction found in the

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first : Slim Jim, entered and ridden by

Major William M. Inglis, second, and

ARE CLOSE

veterans and was amazed at the har-

department.

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the best friend they have in America.

No saddles were used and the nule. crowd was kept in a continual up-roar by the antics. Finally the event

was on and just as the animals came round the last turn the gate to the stables was opened and about 10 out of the 12 bolted for the sidelines. general mixup ensued, during which Private Weaton, company M, trotted his entry under the wire followed by

Sargeant Borden of the service com pany, and Private Tony Lebida of the nowitzer company, all of the 59th U.S. infantry. The windup of the program was half mile pony race and little Miss the car and escaped unhurt. She sum- Virginia Inglis on Prince was awarded the beautiful silver trophy.

tending a dance at the Fort Klamath vented the noticing of the waits and round-up and had borrowed the car delays between races. The program was a success in every way,

L. S. Liordon, secretary-treasirer of the Federation of Railway Emloyers No. 114, representing six Western states, said about 18,000 men are out, or about 99 per cent. SHOPMEN RETURN St. Paul, Minn., July 5 .- (1'. P.)-Raffread officials claimed 200 shopmen who walked out Safurday returned to work at the Omaha and

WATER SPORTS, DANCING

meet. Mount Wabor park was a gath-

Great Northern shops. CITY BIT TIREE

(Continued From Pase One) was a picnic funch, followed by foot races, a baseball game and other sports



Washington, July 5 .- Senator Mc-Cumber, in charge of the tariff bill, has in his pocket a petition signed by

some three score Republicans who favor clamping down cloture on the tariff debate. The weary North Dakotan who has

for weeks firing away on the measure that marked the climax of his polit-Bond ; ical career, doesn't know whether to attempt the "gag" or not. During the long hours of discussion he has seen the senate attendance dwindle

time, 0:42.

journment because it appeared a physical impossibility to maintain suf-Crawford: time, 2:29. ficient listeners to constitute a quo-

races.

He's disgusted. He said so Tuesothers were wrecking the political banged away to a lonesome chamber

on his party's tariff while his party's voters went to the polls recently and elected to throw him out of public life. While occupying the most important position of the senate and in charge of the most important measure the administration has, the political ground was removed from under his

feet, because he feels he was unable to get back home to tell his own constituents what he was doing for them He has a petition which will make it possible for him to move to limit de-bate on the tariff. He would like to end discussion or at least speed the

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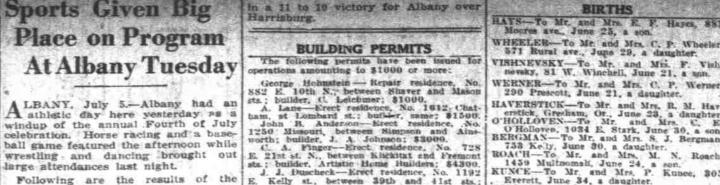
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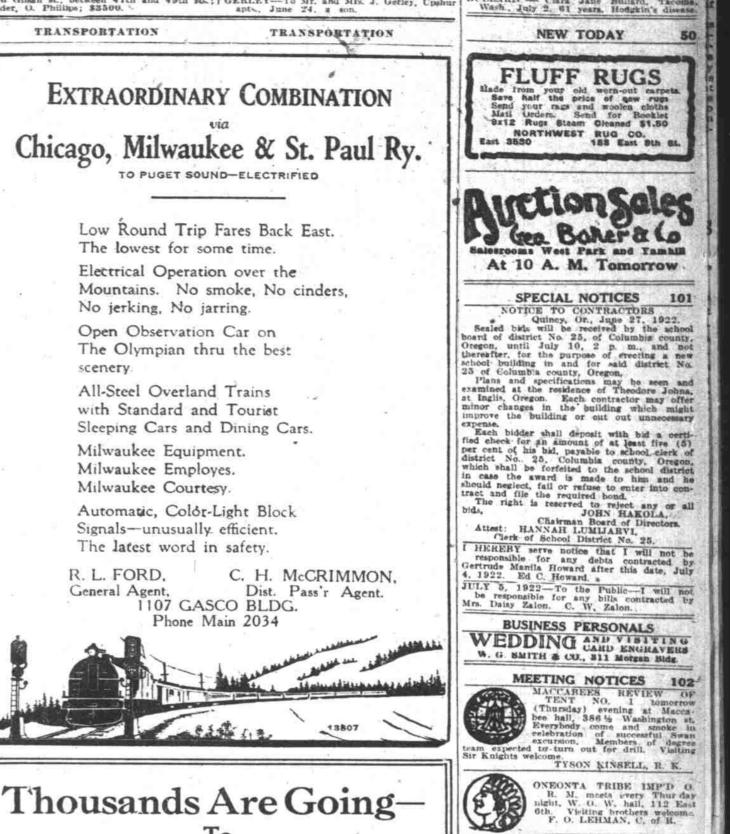
MATTHEWS — Hatrie Matthews, Multuo hoepital, June 30, 38 years; diabete, BENJAMIN — Balaba Benjamin, Multuo hospital, July 1, 22 years; nephritis, ZOLANER—Maffe Zolner, St. Vincents with the second pital, July 2, 18 years; potsoning by bi-chloride of mercury. BOSENRAUM-Charles M. Rosenbaum, 567 Gillson, July 2, 46 years, sortic regurgita-tion.

STEVENSON-William M. Stevenson, Samaritan hospital, July 2, 82 years, TATEISHI-J. Tateishi, St. Vincents hospital

Ju y 2, 42 years, tuberculous meningitis, SIMPSON-Xorene A. Simpson, 530 Clinton June 30, 35 years, asphyalation by gas-VALE — Thomas B. Vale, 1161 Malden, June 30, 73 years, myscarditis, TAILLET — Eva Taillet, 1004 E. 23th N.

July 1, 20 years, serroma. BULLARD — Clara Jane Bullard, Tacom Wash, July 2, 61 years, Hodykin's diseas

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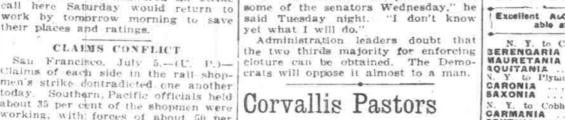
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Corvallis Pastors To Enter New Work

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FOURTH

Corvallis, July 5 .- Two Corvallis astors tendered their resignation:

unday. Rev. J. P. Clyde of the First ongregational church will go to Se ttle to be associated with Dr. L. O Land, state superintendent of Congrechurches in Washington gational

Northern Idaho and Alaska, and Mrs lyde will be organist for the Catheiral, one of Seattle's largest Congregational churches. Rev. J. E. Snyder first Presbyterian church, will take up home mission work in the Willamette

AUSONIA blaze which has spread from the So diers Valley region. Several small fires

have been reported in the same locality but these are not considered danger-

COOL NORTHWEST WIND AIDS IN CHECKING FIRE Olympia, Wash., July 5. orthwest winds on the west side of WATER SPORTS, DANCING At Waverley Country club the pro-gram went off according to arrange-ment, including water - sports and of acres of green timber. However, the mountains last night alded in

of the mountains have informed the

department they will close down their

amps until weather conditions be-

ome safe to resume operations. Oth-

ers are contemplating a similar move

it is understood. In cowlitz county

at Coweean, where two crews have

fire has broken out in the second

sent for more help. State Supervisor Pape with G. C. Joy, chief fire war-

den for the Washington Forest Fire

association, will leave this evening to

look over the situation and see what

steps can be taken to save the new

Last night a cry for help came in

from the Handforth-Linstrom Timber

company at Ralnier in the Bald hills

which was under control at one time.

be under control.

Following are the results of In the first race, the 2:20 pace, all orses placed the same in each heat. and the time for both heats was 2:22. The results were: Hal Paxton Jr. TRANSPORTATION first; Todd Patch, second; Lena Alta passed up and down the senate aisles Hal, third, and Clara Hal, fourth. 2:20 trot-First heat: Hazel Bond, Nuristo, Bull Patch and Oregon time, 2:19%. Second heat Hazel Bond, Bull Patch, Oregon Bond and Nuristo; time, 2:21%.

Singer and Sky Rocket ; time, 0:27. Seven-eighths mile dash - Sister Mary, Blackberry and Gooseberry Handicap pace — Mysterious Jim, Gale H., Emma M., Todd Patch, Nur-isto, Mark H., Hal Brown and Albert

Sports Given Big

Place on Program

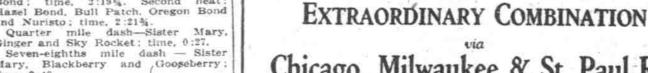
At Albany Tuesday

Albert Crawford, owned by George ugh of Brownsville, was run around the half mile track without driver or ilkey in front of an automobile in :15. The horse never broke his stride. Tuesday evening Ted Thye won a restling match under White rules rom Charles Olson, local artist, procuring his first fall in the eighth and his second fall in the ninth of the 10-

minute rounds. Thye was easily the favorite throughout. He started Olson lownward with his famous wrist lock. The afternoon baseball game resulted

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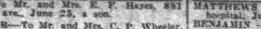
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1922.

An inquest will be held today James lived on Strawberry Island in the Snake river, about six miles from Pasco. He leaves no relatives here. A brother is said to live at Baker.

During the fireworks display in the vening a young child was struck in the face by a sky rocket and seriously tion through their compromise with the burned. Owing to the excitement over the automobile accident the name of have no complaint.

ers in his pocket, setting fire to his clothing. The blaze was extinguished with difficulty by removing his cloth- way men and firemen going out in un-

COW CAUSES WRECK

Baker, July 5.-Louis Matson nar-rowly escaped death Tuesday when THEIR MEN ARE HOLDING THEIR MEN ARE HOLDING OUT the automobile he was driving hit a Sancouver, Wash., July 5.-No old sleeping cow on the Baker-Haines employes returned to work at the S. P. Vancouver, Wash., July 5 .- No old highway. He was pinned under the & S. shops here this morning and auto and suffered internal injuries and there were no additions to the working broken hand, force, although General Manager Da-

To **Former Shop Employes** Who Left Our Service Commencing 10 A. M., July 1st

the shopmen

You are hereby called upon to return to service promptly oh your previously regular assignments.

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I believe you have been misled, have acted hastily without full realization of the grave consequences of your action and want to give you the opportunity of correcting your mistake before others are employed to take your former places.

Those who report for duty promptly will have their seniority, pension and pass privileges restored without prejudice.

After 7 A. M., July 6, 1922, those who fail to report for duty at the regular starting time of the shift on which they last worked shall forfeit the privilege of being returned to the service and their former places will be considered vacant and open to newly employed men.

J. H. DYER,

General Manager Southern Pacific Company.

dancing, ending with a baseball game between Eastern and Western college men, and fireworks at night. Laurelhurst park had a children's parade, with volley ball and a field

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ering place for many families. The Odd Fellows met at Crystal Lake park, the Russellville grange at Hoyt's park, with the railroads ourselves than draw Sunnyside Methodist church members other unions into the controversy. "We never urged the other union chiefs to call a strike.

"The maintenance of way men found the best way out of a difficult situa-United States railroad iabor board. We

boy sitting on the fence was burned ance of way men accepted." f telegrams on his desk, telling of nilers, signalmen and maintenance of

"We would rather settle this affeit

at Kenilworth park, and former residents of Morrow county at Laurelhurst park. There were programs at Lents playerounds and Irving park. The Portland Moter Boat club ended

its three-day cruise down the river. The Palestine lodge of Masons "celebrated at Hawley auto park in Oregon been fighting fires for three weeks, City. The Oaks and Columbia heach were crowded, with water sports being growth timber and an appeal has been favored.

ACCIDENTS ARE FEW

Vincents hospital.

That Portland observed a thoroughly

afe and same independence day was authorized strike in sympathy with indicated by the extremely small number of accidents and fires reported, Only seven accidents have been reported and none of them could be lamed to observance of the day. Five of the seven were traffic accidents in ontrast to 30 traffic mishaps on the as fire which was in the slashings and day before.

broke away and was said to be threat J. T. Stagg, 46, No. 2561, Butchel broke away and wa venue, suffered a laceration over the ening green timber. right eye, when he fell in attempting

board a streetcar at Broadway and WESTERLY WINDS REL'EVE FOREST FIRE CONDITIONS ouch streets. He was treated at St. Aberdeen, Wash., July 5 - Aided by westerly winds which are sweeping Lena Hullfe, aged 10, Gresham, Or., was brought to Emanuel hospital Tuesover the country Tuesday, the forest is considerably imday afternoon with a broken arm refire situation proved over Monday, according to re-ports from camps and headquarters of sulting from a fall from a cherry tree. Firecrackers were responsible for logging companies. The C. D. Hansen hree out of nise fires which occurred during the day, according to the fire department. Fires at East 26th street road from Polsons landing to Humpulips, blocked yesterday by burned and Powell Valley road, No. 1242 East Clay street and No. 390 Everst street rees across it about a mile south of Humptulips, was reopened to traffic were caused by the "crackers," ac-cording to officials of the department. fuesday when ranchers and county oad men cleared away the obstruc-Other fires and their causes were ions This fire, as well as the on n the Carlisle-Pennell logging works as follows: No. 842 East Broadway, flue fire; East Ninth and Holgate about four miles to the southwest on the main road to Lake Quinault are streets, burning grass; No. 374 East under control. Several miles Market street, sparks from a donkey engine; the head of Gibbs street, a north on the east branch of the Humpulips another blaze sprang up Monday brush fire; No. 567 East 58th street and Tuesday was threatening to de north, sparks on the roof, and No. 107 North Third street, an awning fire, stroy several donkey engines and other equipment of the Humptulips Log-

timber.

ing company. The fire in the Clemons Logging company works, southeast of Melbourne, has been beaten down t proportions at which it can be handled.

Yes-



Larkin-Green Logging company in the (Continued From Page One) eastern part of Clatsop county. timber holdings, in the Cochrane area terday the fire broke over into the were unavailable today. Local timber cuttings of the Big Creek Logging comwere unavailable today. Local timber companies had not been advised of the extent of the fire.

BALD MOUNTAIN FIRE REPORTED TO BE SPREADING

are not available.

Dallas, Or., July 5.-A forest fire ing furiously. No definite report has hich has been burning on Bald moun- been made by the logging companies. which has been burning on Bald mountain for several days was reported to For a time yesterday afternoon Camp be spreading rapidly Tuesday after- 10 of the Big Creek company was noon and is believed to be beyond con-trol. The area over which the flames ment were saved. There is no teleare now sweeping, the west slope of phone connection with the camp today.

Bald mountain, is the highest point in Elk county and is heavily timbered. HALT COWLITZ FIRES Kelso, Wash., July 5.-Forest fires., which have been threatening Cowlitz Estimates of the damage so far done. believed to have resulted from a as the dry weather continues.

Str. Georgiana the state are still critical. State S pervisor F. E. Pape declared, and large crews are on hand night and day Lvs. Daily (except Friday and to prevent the further spread of fire Saturday) 8:30 A. M. In Pend Oreille county 18 fires have been reported by the fire warden to LVS. SATURDAY 12 NOON (No stops-direct to Astoria) Many logging operators on the west

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Isaac Sabelowitz, husband, of Anna Sabel-
owitz, father of Nathan Sabelowitz and Mrs.
Neilie Katzky, Funeral services will be held
at the Portland crematorium under the auspices
of Willamette lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M.,
Priday, July 7, 1922, at 10 a. m., rauit en-
tombment. Remains at the chapel of Edward
Holman & Son, Third and Salmon streets.MORBISON—In this city, July 4, 1922,
Rachel Ruth Morrison, wife of Charles Mor-
rison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willie,
sister of Mrs. L. Goldstone, Hazel and Irame
Willie, Staart and Earl, W. Willie, all of
Portland, Or. Remains are at the chapel of
Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon streets.ELLIOTT—In this city, July 3, Esther Elliott,
aged 65 years, late of Mist, Or., sister of
Mrs. Margaret Dunlap of Mist, Or., the re-
mains will be forwarded by J. P. Finley &
Son, Thursday, July 6, to Mist, Or., where
streites will be held and interment made.LEWIS—July 4, at the late reminance.

LEWIS July 4, at the late residence, 567 Schuyler at, O. H. Lewis, aged 72 years, husband of Mary M. Lewis. The remains are at Finley's mortiary, Monigomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GILLILAND-July 4. at the late residence, Silver Springs station, Sybil, aged 37 years, wife of J. D. Gilliand. The remains are at Finley's mostuary, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FISHER-In this city, July 4, Edith Ficher, aged 70 years, late of 165 W. Webster st. Pumeral notice later, Rémains at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey.

FUNERAL NOTICES 104 PENERAL NOTICES 104 PESEE-In this city, July 4, 1922, at her parents' residence, 1138 East Twenty-einth street, Lucille C. Pesek, helowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pesek, and 17 years 10 months and 8 days. Decessed is survived by her parents, four sinters and three brothers. Funeral scribes will be held tomorrow (Thurs-day), at 10 a. m., from Skewes chapet, expres-third and -Clay. Friends invited Interment Rose City competers.

Third and Clay. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cometery. SPENCER-in this city, July 2, Ross E, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Spencer of 627 East Morrison st., and brother of C. Ray asid Geraldine V. Spencer. The funeral service will be held Thursday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., at Finley's mortuary. Mont-gomery at Fitus Friends Minised. Concluding service, Mount Scott cometery.

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A second fire reported to be beyond county timberland, were well under control north of Falls City caused W. control Tuesday, with large crews of B. Fuller, district fire warden, to make fire fighters in the field watching fire a hurried trip to that locality early lines and extinguishing scattered Tuesday. While no reports of the ex- blazes. Little damage was done, but tent of this fire have been received, it the fire menace will continue as long

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