PORESTS ARE AFLAME IN

of the semi-annual rating of dairies furnishing Portland's milk supply, conducted by the city health department, was made public today by Dr. D. W. Mack, chief dairy inspector. period under which the tests were e, from samples taken on the is, in stores and homes, extended December 15, 1931, to June 20, L. B. Zeimer, deputy state dairy food commissioner, acted as judge. Of the 178 milk dealers and dairy-men, the summary of results shows that 61 were given a rating between and 100 points; 102 got ratings tween 90 and 95, and 15 were rated tween 80 and 90. The schedule

PASTEURIZED MICK RATINGS SE AND OVER sood dairy, Home creamery, Hygcia , Modern dairy, Portland Damasons empany, Riverview dairy, Steigerwald

BETWEEN 90 AND 95 POINTS
y dairy, Cloverland, Independent, M
Parson Bress, Snow Cap, Sunriss,
t, Zinger & Huffman.
RATINGS BELOW 90 Charles Crost, Gold Brick, Hoovers dairy. CERTHIED MILK.

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Cloverhill dairy, Steigerwald Bros.

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were fearful that the fire could not

be controlled. Several towns were in the path of the flames and the local

lumbermen were expecting reports mo-

mentarily that the flames would sweep

One timber owner reported today

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reported that the fire hazard this

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spring was the most serious in years.

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imbered Northern Pend Orelile country, a forest fire of clarming propor-tions is forcing its way toward the lit-Widmer & Son, A. Weisenffith, Weist & Ramey, Williburg Dairy Co., J. A. Wilson, G. Zarpois, U. Zinger. RATINGS BETWEEN SO AND SO This Balmer, J. Editinger, Buscher allin, L. A. Custer, A. Edstrom, K. Guyki A. Johnson, S. Kufflo, H. Munnikems, I melle, Charles Sunski, Ernest Wahl.

Monday afternoon on Locke creek, southwest of lone, and before noon Wednesday had burned an eight-mile strip through the timber with a threemile fife line, according to Elmer Thackston, lose postmaster. The origin of the blaze has not been deter-

> A crew of 15 fire fighters was sent to the scene by Frank Spaiding, Spokane firewarden. Three farms in the heart of the forest section, owned by O. M. Turk, Gur Love and Earl Watson, were burned

The timber in the Pend Oreille country, as well as throughout the Inland Empire, is reported to be dry timber. In the Ione district, now threatened by the fast spreading flames, no rdin has fallen in six weeks, according to Postmaster Trackson. When the fire went through the Turk farm, 2000 poles in stacks were burned and additional poles were lost in the forest. On the Earl Watson farm 1000 poles were according to reports received by the burned in stacks. Newly cut poles in state supervisor. Several fires which the forest were wiped out, with the timber.

UPPER COWEEMAN FIRE THREATENS FINE STAND

Kelso, Wash., July 6 .- The Upper Montesano, Wash., July 6.—An ex-tensive brush fire on the fills north of teward Georges Peak, Gobar creek Montesano, which threatened the tim-ber surrounding the water reservoir of the finest timber stands in the south-

on a large scale to check County Fire Warden H.

two trestles on the logging road, which necessitated shutting down the works for about a week. The fire in the Coal Creek Lumber company's holdings, or Coal creek, also gained a little head-The Dalles, July 6.—With the glaring heat of the sun tempered by the thick smoke blanket which has colored the way Tuesday and more men rushed to the scene Wednesday. PEND ODEFLLE COUNTRY skies to copper Wednesday's maximum temperature was only, 94, the lowest it has been in more than a week.

The smoke, carried in from the forest fires west of the mountains, is st thick that it is noticeable even in look-ing across the street. A few small fires are reported in the Oregon National forest on this side of the range, in but they are doing no damage.

GOV. HART WANTS LOGGING

HALTED UNTIL RAIN FALLS Olympia, Wash., July 6 .- Indications are that loggers throughout the state will comply with the request yesterday by Governor Louis F. Hart that logging operations cease until after rains, according to a letter from E. G. English of the English Timber company, in Skagit county, to State Supervisor F. E. Pape. English writes that he is in favor of shutting down his camps and believes that other op-erators will be willing to do likewise. Fires are now burning over reburned ground and have consumed all there is to feed on. Should loggers start falling timber again, the fires are sure to spread into green timber, he said.

Fire conditions have not improved

were believed yesterday to be under control were fanned by a northwest wind and are again giving trouble. The Duckabush fire, on the Olympic peninsula, which has been fought by

70 men, is now under control, Federal Forest Supervisor R. L. Fromme declares. A small fire, the first to be reported in the storm zone in the Olympia national forest, was said to be burning yesterday, but has been exinguished. Five bad fires were this morning re-

ported in Stevens county, east of the mountains, and three in Ferry county. pesides a large fire in the Colville naional forest near Orient. tures during the last two days in Eastern Washington countles have been around 105 degrees, giving the fire fighters no respite in their efforts to control the flames.

ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Fires in the Lake Chelan country in Washington are now under control, ac-cording to word received Wednesday by Forest Examiner Shirley Buck. The Surprise fire, formerly known as Little Big creek fire, is under control and the force of fighters has been reduced from 100 to 46. The fire on Fish creek is controlled and 12 men are now em-C. M. Allen, telephone engineer for

the forest services was in the Chelan country at the time of the fires. Little Big creek fire that reached such enormous proportions was of incendiary origin, started by an insane Canadian who is being deported. The only excuse made by the man was that he was traveling up the Stihekin river and set the fires to burn out the brush so he could get along better.

The Fish creek fire was controlled only because of the prompt action of Ranger George Wright and the Hearty cooperation of tourists and Captain Tuttle, who turned over his boat on the lake to the firefighters. Had the fighters been 10 minutes later reaching the flames, said Allen, the fire would have reached mammoth proportions, since it was located in a had thicket. It burned over 160 acres before it was controlled. some bad fires in the vicinity of St.

J. F. Preston, forest inspector for he Western division of the department f forest management, who is out from Washington, D. C., upon returning from a trip into the Wind River country. commented upon the care which the average camper seems to be taking with his fires.

"I saw hundreds of campers in the forest," said Preston, "and most of them seemed to be very careful with their fires and to be good campers and woodsmen. It was very noticeable after practices of a few years ago. The woods are extremely dry and condi-tions are just right for the worst kind of fires, and the care that is taken by campers is reassuring."

DALLAS WATER SUPPLY

THREATENED BY BLAZE Dallas, July 6 .- A forest fire on Bald mountain, near Dallas, reported beyoud control Tuesday, is believed to be under control and further spread is not deared unless a strong wind comes. A report that the lookout was com-belled to leave his post on the mountain proved unfounded.

proved unfounded.

Another fire north of Falls City and south of Rickreall creek is threatening the Dallas water supply. The water-shed is beyond the Rickreall from the fiames and over a ridge, but a south wind would force them in that direction. A good crew of men is fighting the blaze and reported to be holding it in check. This fire is about 15 miles west of Dallas. west of Dallas.

ALL AVAILABLE MEN ON

Eatonville, Wash., July 6.—Every available man is fighting a forest fire near National, 25 miles south of Eatonville, secording to word from the Pacific National Lumber company. No appreciable damage has been reported though green timber has been penetrated. A fire near Alder is reported under control.

Backfiring on Lynch creek, northeast of Eatonville, is reported by Sid Potter, fire warden, to have prevented a fire from crossing the railroad track. Use of powder to destroy burning rotten stubs has been successful, Potter reports. PIRE LINE AT NATIONAL

ter reports.

The old and unoccupied mill build-ings on Chop lake weer burned Sun-day. They belonged to George Mar-



GAINING OF PIGETERS

Chehalis. Wash, July 6.—The forest fire in the camp of the Lacamas Log-ging company, which was under con-trol Menday, broke out of control again Tuesday and virtually burned SMOKE PALL IS DENSE Aberdeen, Wash., July 6.-Section of country surrounding this city are covered with smoke from forest fires. Conditions are somewhat improved, but all logging companies are fight-ing the advance of the flames.

BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

St. Louis Daylight

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—(I, N. S.)— Backing the president and the stenog-rapher against the wall, a masked bandit entered the offices of the West-"PARTY" ENDS IN JAIL
Ridgefield, Wash., July 6.—Miller
Knighton, a young Indian of St. Helens, Or., was given a 10-day suspended
sentence on a drunk charge and Wil-

Passenger Leaves Stage; Drops Dead

Bandit Gets \$2145 Salem, July 6.—Charles Devitt, apparently about 45 years of age, dropped dead on Court street this morning. Devitt had taken the Portland-bound stage at the terminal station here, and while proceeding up Court street a few blocks from the station asked the driver to let him off. He walked over to the curb and fell dead. Nothing is known of the man here and police have been unable to ascertain where he lived.

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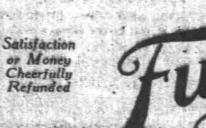
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