FIRE MENACES NORTH HOWELL

to Check Flames That Get Past Control

Farmers in the Howell prairie and Noble sections of Marion county are wrestling with the first timber fires of the season in this part of the Willamette valley that have threatened serious damage. About 30 men were fighting a fire Monday night which started near the North Howell church and which menaces a small but valuable patch of timber.

Two or three fires are burning in the Noble community near Scotts Mills, but are not expected to cause sefious damage. State Forester E!liott complains that some land owners have set our brush fires without consulting the forestry office and do not report until the fires get beyond control. The \$100,000 Beaver fire in Tillamook county Monday night, the state forester says, is reported to have started from the burning of slashings for which, apparently, no permit was issued.

WHITMAN IS LEADING BY A LARGE MARGIN

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ernor Henry W. Keyes was leading tonight in the triangular contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator on the face of rein today's primary. For the Democratic nomination for the successor to Senator Henry F. Hollis, the same returns gave former Congressman Eugene E. Reed a lead over Albert

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3 .-Governor E. L. Philipp, running on his war record, appears to have a slight lead in the Republican primary over Roy P. Wilcox, loyalty issue candidate. J. M. Tittemore, who relied on the farm and labor vote is far behind

Practically no returns have been received from the northwest section of the state, claimed as Wilcox's close finish. James G. Blaine, a La-Follette adherent, is leading Spencer Havens, incumbent, for attorney gen-

Read the Classified Ads. Commissioner MeNau the marine interests.

KAISER BILL'S HAIR IS WHITE

Sorrow" Says One Seeing Him Recently

GENEVA, Sept. 3-Swiss who saw Emperor William and King Ferdinand at the Nauhelm conference recently, according to the Democrate, say the German ruler has aged greatly, his hair is snow white and his shoulders stooped. The emperor's yes are feverish, his gestures abrupt and his face, which is severely lined to 1c0. and tanned, gives the general impression of a man suffering a great

The Democrate learns that the emperor's visit to King Ferdinand was for the object of obtaining divisions for the western front in order to release German reserves similar to the way Austro-Hungarian troops are be ing used to fill the gaps. In the meantime, German recruits barely 18 years old have received orders to prepare to join the fighting forces in

Eastern Oregon Dealers Cheat on Gasoline Sales

Spence Wortman, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, reports a number of convictions and other cases pending against gasoline dealers in eastern Oregon for alleged law violations in giving short measure in thir sales. After a care- timber of the national forest west f" investigation Mr. Wortman finds turns for more than half the state that all offenses of this character that have been detected are in eastern Oregon. No cases have arisen in the western part of the state. The deavoring to save the bodies of timeastern Oregon counties are in the territory of District Deputy J. A. Yeager who reports that the defendants in practically every instance ing threatened tonight have pleaded guilty and that he has not lost a single case.

Rudeen Is Appointed on

Governor Withycombe yesterday announced the appointment of Charles Rudeen of Portland to membership on the state board of pilot opinion of some of the British milcommissioners. He succeeds the late itary experts. Much is expected of Charles G. Wilson. Mr. Rudeen is a member of the state consolidation commission and is prominent in the governor's object in appointing Mr. Rudeen was to make a well-balanced to hold the Sensee and Nord canals commission. He will represent the and, with the Germans losing more business interests of the state, while of the Hindenburg line every day Commissioner Nelson of Astoria rep- the experts fail to see where the Gerresents the fishing interests and mans can make a strong stand after Commissioner McNaught of Portland their recent severe defeats and lack

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FROSTS LIFT CORN MARKET

Big Force of Men Endeavors Looks as Man Having "Great Killing Swat Is Given to Crop in North Dakota-Wheat Prices Helps

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Killing frosts in North Dakota, together with builish crop estimates did a good deal today sto lift the value of corn. Prices closed strong 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 c net higher with September \$1.55 to 1.55 14 and October \$1.57@ 1.57%. Oats gained 14 c to % c and provisions two

The fact that a minimum price of \$2.20 for wheat next year had been definitely settled was construed also as a bullish factor. In addition. a decrease in the visible supply of corn was announced and last prices were near the top point of the day. Strength in oats came almost entirely from corn. There was good

eastern connections. Provisions were at a virtual standstill during a large part of the session. Finally, though some call for ribs developed and gave a little firmness to pork and lard.

buying of October for houses with

FIRE NEAR HOOD RIVER.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 3 .- A forest fire on Viento creek near the Columbia highway today was directed westward by a strong east wind and tonight was burning fiercely in of Mitchell Point. In less than 24 hours the fire spread over six square miles. Crews of firefighters are en-Point Lumber company mill was be-

DEPEND ON AMERICANS

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The strategical situation on the western front State Pilot Commission leaves to the Americans the duty of striking a mopping-up blow against the vast German hordes that are being pressed back by the allies, in the the American forces, which are increasing with surprising rapidity.

MURRAY GRABS LAWN TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Straight Sets for Finals in Singles

ANOTHER CALIFORNIAN EXPECT EARLY BALLOT

Follows Footsteps of Golden State Winners

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2 .the California meteor won the first | measure is passed by the house, national tennis championship tournament since 1916. Fifty-five minutes ed report of the committee explainof court battle proved that Murray ing the measure's provisions, Chairis the ranking American player of man Kitchin said it was not the pur

the titleholder of 19145, Murray showed the same well-rounded game and confidence that marked the play munitions plant where he is employ-Forest Hills. Tilden, owing to his revenue bill before the elections, improvement and greater tournastrategy that proved so bewildering

The tall Philadelphian, despite his wizadry of cut-strokes and court-covering ability, was unable to check for any length of time Murray's march to the championship. Tilden was handicapped by a boil on his ankle which seriously interferred with his footing. Murray used smashing tactics at times but so skillfully interspersed them with chopped, fore court strokes, lobs and side line passes that Tilden was constantly unbalanced by the verstaility of at-In addition Murray always had the reserve of his terrific service. He used this at times with deadly effect as is shown by the stroke analysis which credits him with 15 service aces to Tilden's two.

In the face of the constantly shifting scheme of offense Tilden made many errors and seldom appeared to rise to the full height and power of his game. Occasionally he would bring applause from the gallery of several thousand spectators by ripping returns across the court or deep to the base lines, but they were flashes only. Murray from his position at the net even in these rapid fire exchanges always worked with the skill and deliberation of a master; and the steadiness with which he made impossible appearing gets and returns of lightning-like strokes appeared to take the heart from Tilden's play.

HUN RETREAT MAY GO TO OWN SOIL

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and the British thrust eastward from Peronne to the north.

So evident is the growing disorsome officers think it possible the the newly established nation. enemy may be forced to a withdrawal to the Rhine this year. Others feel the skill the German leaders have displayed does not warrant any anticipation of an early collapse.

BIG RAILROAD RENTAL.

WASHINGTON, - Sept. 3 .- The form of contract under which the government will pay nearly a billion dollars rental every year to railroads under federal control has been approved by Director General McAdoo members of the navat armed guard and representatives of the leading of the American steamer Joseph Cudrailroads and will be offered to the aby torpedoed August 17 some 700 companies for signature within a miles off the British coast, had been

GERMAN STAFF MOVES

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3 .- The German general staff has transferred its

REVENUE BILL **NOT COMING UP** BEFORE FRIDAY

Defeats W. T. Tilden, Jr., in Senate Finance Committee at Same Time to Start Sessions on Draft

Wonderful Game Shows He Believed That House Will Be Able to Vote Finally Within 10 Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Considthe name of R. Lindley Murray was eration of the revenue measure will today added to the list of California | negan in the house Fricay under an tennis players who have won the na- agreement reached after the meastional singles championship on turf | ure had been reported by Chairman courts when he captured the 1918 Kitchin of the house ways and means title by defeating W. T. Tilden Jr., committee At the same time the sen-Philadelphia, in straight sets by ate tinance committee will begin its scores of 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. Playing in hearings on the house draft, but the final and championship round on Chirman Simmons announced today the courts of the West Side club, they would continue only until the

In presenting the bill and a detailpose to have extended debate on the Following the footsteps of Mau- bill as a whole, but to take the measrice E. McLoughlin who won in 1912 ure up for amendment at the start and 1913, and William M. Johnston, with the view to a final vote within

While the senate is engaged with the bill, the house may take a recess ber along the highway. The Mitchell of his predecessors. His victory was for a month so members can particithe more remarkable because he had pate in the congressional campaign. not played serious tournament ten- Some house leaders have suggested nis until about ten days ago, when, a recess of both the house and senate after receiving a vacation from the for over the November elections, but senate leaders generally oppose the ed as a chemist, he made his appear- proposal. Senator Simmons is insisance at Southampton and later at tent that the senate dispose of the

While Democrats and Republicans ment practice this year, was expect- on the ways and means committee ed to prove Murray's master. The voted solidly to report the bill fav-Californian, playing from the Niag- orably, some of them reserved the ara Falls, N. Y., Tennis club, proved right to propose change on the floor. that even in the short space of time One will propose a substantial tax stronghold. Indications point to a packing business in Portland. The British critics today expressed the allotted to him for practice, he could on products of factories or mines belief the Germans will not be able reach the heights of court skill and that employ child labor below the standard ages, another will be designed to break up huge estates by largely increasing inheritance taxes. Considerable opposition has been ex- to 116, an extreme advance of four pressed to the committee's excess and a quarter points, profits rates as the treasury department has opposed increase of the present rates.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ARE GIVEN RECOGNITION

(Continued from page 1). man and Austrian aggression in the

In extending recognition to the Czecho-Slovaks, the United States went further than Great Britain and France by recognizing the Czecho-Slovak national council as a de facto belligerent government. Professor Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the national council, will continue to represent the Czecho-Slovaks in a diplomatic way with the American gov ernment. Charles Percler, his chie assistant, will act when Professor Masaryk is absent from Washington

Recognition of the Czecho-Slovak nation by the United States was deayed because President Wilson and his advisers wished to be certain that ters in Paris, was the real representative of its people.

The terms of peace which the entente nations will impose upon Germany and Austria are expected to establish definitely the territorial position of the Czecho-Slovak nation. This means that the northern tier of states in the dual monarchy, Bohemia, Moravia, and a part of Galicia, will be severed from the Austrians empire and become the independent nome of the Czecho-Slovaks. Under this plan the adjoining section of ganization among the Germans. Germany also would be embraced in

Immediate results in Austria also are looked for by officials here. The Jugo-Slavs of Southern Austria have for a long time been ambitious to establish an independent nation for themselves under the leadership of Serbia and it is believed that they will seize upon the recognition of the action looking to their freedom.

CUDARY SURVIVORS FOUND. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Two

affoat in an open boat six days when rescued 65 miles off the Spanish coast, the navy department announced tonight. They were William J. Herman, seaman, San Francisco, and headquarters fro Spa. Belgium, to Henry Beckman, seaman, San Fran-Verviers, a little further north and cisco. Nearly all the members of the 14 miles east of Liege, according to armed guard and the crew now have been accounted for.



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VICTORY GIVES **GOOD IMPETUS**

Market Affected by Reports from France and Dealings Varied and Large

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- "Victory market" as many traders phrased it. attended the resumption of trading on the stock market exchange today after the double recess.

Dealings were the largest and most varied of any session since the inception of the recent rise, many leaders making high records of the year and a few others exceeding all previous maximums. War news of the week-end fur-

nished the chief incentive, this being augmented during the day by bulletins which emphasized the extent of the German retreat Rails were foremost as a group

at extreme gains of one to two and a half points, but became less conspicuous in the later operations when industrials and specialties monopolized speculative attention. United States Steel started

only a nominal gain but gathered oats at \$53. strength steadily, coming forward with a rush in the final hour when heavy accumulations sent the stock Independent steels,

leathers, especially Hide and Leather preferred, and tobaccos were lifted one to five points although coppers and erstwhile specialties in the fertilizer and fod divisions were relatively backward. Pacifics, cotton carriers and low

priced rails featured the transportations. Southern Railway common and preferred suggesting further substantial absorption. Sales amounted to 510,000 shares. All branches of the bond

chared variably in the rise of stocks. liberty 2 %s retrieving much of their recent setback. Total sales, par val-7,775,099 Old United States bonds were un-

hanged on call.

PORTLAND MARKETS

PORTLAND MARKETS Dairy Products.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3 .- Butter: Prints, extras, 53 @ 55c; cubes, eptras, 51c; prime firsts, 49c; dairy,

Butterfat: Portland delivery-No. 1 sour cream, 58c. Potatoes.

Potatoes: Locals-Selling price \$3.25 @ \$3.50; \$3.50@\$3.75.

Grain, Grain, September delivery-(bids) Oats, No. 2 white feed, \$60; barler, standard feed, \$53; barley, standard "A", \$54.50; October oats, No. 1

\$60'; barley, feed, \$53; barley, "A", \$54.50; oats No. 3, \$52; clipped, \$53; corn, yellow, \$70; mixed, \$61. Eastern oats and corn in bulk:

(Bids) - Oats, No. 3 white, \$52; 35pound clipped whife, \$52.75; corn, No. 3 yellow, \$70; No. 3 mixed, \$49. Sales-400 tons September clipped NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept 3 .- Hope, casy; state, medium to choice, 1917, 200 39c; 1916, nominal; Pacific coast, 1917, 18@ 21c; 1916, 12@14c. Prunes, unsettled; California's, \$ @ 16 % c; Oregon's, 15 % @ 16c.

AVIATOR KILLED,

WORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 3.-Lieutenant Sidney Greene of Calhoun, Ga., was killed today at Barron field when an airplane in which he was instructing a endet went into a tail spin and crashed to the ground The cadet was not seriously injured as the plane did not fall from a great height.

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FOOD PRICES AS SCHEDULED BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT PRICE-FIXING COMMITTEE

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