

**COLUMBIA FIRES GET PAST CREW**

**SWEEP THROUGH VALUABLE STANDS OF TIMBER**

**Fighters With Reinforced Numbers Fail to Stop Raging Flames**

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Whipped into fresh fury by a strong east wind, forest fires in the Columbia national forest in Washington, and in other districts, too, made rapid advances today in the face of reinforced crews of fire fighters waging a losing battle to save a mill, homes and valuable stands of timber already in the flames.

Three logging bridges were destroyed by the Rock creek fire which crossed westward over the ridge and surrounded the remaining buildings of the Aryan and Allen Logging company.

Fifty men were fighting desperately to keep the wall of flame from advancing on the mill. Only a mile and a half distant, and homes of the settlers and mill workers were threatened with destruction. The Aryan and Allen company owns the mill.

At the Hemlock ranger station on the eastern end of the Rock creek fire, 200 men were attempting to check further inroads in green timber but with little hope of success. A portable pumping outfit had been installed on Trout creek and the buildings of the ranger station were kept saturated.

Another crew of 170 men was on the Little White Salmon, where the fire was out of control and eating rapidly into valuable timber.

Fires in the Green river and Slouxon districts also were given fresh impetus by the wind and were out of control. Rangers reported the latter fire was a "pocket" and difficult of access.

In the Mount Adams district fires on Squaw butte and Hungry peak were reported under control.

Three hundred men were fighting a fire that was burning fiercely tonight on the logged-off land adjoining Camp No. 1 of the Ostrander Railway and Timber company. A heavy stand of green timber was threatened. The fire is southeast of Silver Lake and about 14 miles north east of Kelso. Another fire was burning southwest of Silver Lake on land logged by the Ostrander company last year near the Pacific highway south of Castle Rock.

Logging operations of the company have been discontinued and camp and mill crews are engaged in battling the fires.

Small fires which spread from the Rock creek fire and across the lower part of the Wind river valley late yesterday were completely extinguished today, the United States forest service here has been informed.

All crews had to be removed from the Slouxon fire district at once before the advance of the flames. Replacement for the ranks of fire fighters were sent today from Portland. It was believed that the Slouxon, Gumboot and Look Out mountain lookout stations will be burned. Instruments have been removed and the houses abandoned.

**JAIL DELIVERY EFFORT FOILED BY SERGEANT**

(continued from page one)

was trailed by C. E. Oliver, Statesman reporter, down through the

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Spaulding lumber dock and back onto Commercial street to Chemeketa, where an officer was called and the arrest made.

The man was later identified by Sackett as the man who he claimed had attempted to open the till. He wore a blue suit and light cap, all practically new clothing, and had several dollars in silver change at the time of his arrest. The saw had been concealed in his shoe, apparently, and was not found at the time of his arrest.

**DORAN'S FRIENDS FEAR FOR SAFETY**

**Relatives of Missing School Teacher In High State of Anxiety**

FLINT, MICH., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The anxiety of the many friends and the relatives of Miss Mildred Doran, a passenger on one of the two airplanes missing somewhere in the Pacific ocean, increased as news despatches reaching here failed to contain the words they hoped to read.

William Doran, Jr., oldest brother of Miss Doran, continued his vigil at a local newspaper office, still hopeful that his sister would be found alive. The optimistic statement of Herbert Hughes, manager of the Buhl Aircraft company, Marysville, manufacturer of the "Miss Doran" plane, that the big gasoline tank when empty would support the plane gave new hope to the anxious relatives.

Only the two aunts of Miss Doran, Mrs. William J. Hamilton, and Mrs. Elmer Gonsler appeared to have given up hope. Mrs. Gonsler, who refused to sleep during the night, was virtually forced to her bed to keep her from collapse.

The father, William Doran, Sr., stoically continued to harvest on his farm near here with only the terse statement "I want to forget it all until some definite information is received."

Confidence in the ability of "Auggy" Pedlar appeared universal among relatives, and those who have discussed the flight almost continually since the take-off.

Typical of the confidence felt by many was the statement in Cairo, Mich., of one small school boy, a former pupil of Miss Doran. "Aw, she's all right," the boy said. "She'll snap out of it all right, I know her"

We certainly do progress in some ways. It was only two or three years ago that it didn't matter if silk stockings had hole tops.

**MURDERERS SHOOT WAY OUT OF JAIL**

**Notorious Gangster and Bandit Leads Pair in Dash for Freedom**

PITTSBURGH, PA., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two convicted murderers, one a notorious gangster and payroll bandit, shot their way to freedom this afternoon in one of the boldest dashes for liberty in the history of the Allegheny county jail.

In their wake, as they dashed from the prison in the downtown section of Pittsburgh, their guns roaring they left two wounded guards and endangered many pedestrians. They were aided in their bid for freedom by a two-gun man who supplied the convicts with pistols. The three escaped in an automobile parked near the jail.

The convicts who escaped were Paul Jawarski, a well known figure in the "Flathead mob," notorious mine payroll holdup gang, and John Vasbindor, convicted of having murdered a man when his request for a quarter was refused. Both were awaiting execution in the electric chair.

Early in the afternoon an unidentified visitor called on Jawarski. As they talked, separated by an iron grill, Vasbindor stood nearby. Suddenly the visitor, a two gun man, drew pistols and covered the prison office force and guards. He tossed guns to Vasbindor and Jawarski. The latter immediately opened fire, wounding John Hanlon and Harry Rieger, guards. Each was shot in the arm.

Then began the sensational dash for the main gate leading to Ross street, facing the Allegheny county courthouse. Their guns barked as they advanced to the last barrier.

Coming to the main gate they met a woman visitor. She was brushed aside and as the convicts' guns barked in the direction of the door guard the woman fainted. Other guards, attracted by the shooting, rushed for the gate. By the time they arrived Jawarski had opened the iron barred door with keys taken from a book-keeper and was outside. As they reached the street their co-conspirator, a gun in each hand, continued firing to cover the retreat.

The shooting continued until the convicts and their companion rounded a corner, boarded the automobile and disappeared.

Jawarski, said by police to be wanted in Detroit for the slaying

of a policeman, was arrested shortly after the Coverdale robbery a few months ago when \$102,000 was stolen after the bandits blew up an armored car with a mine planted under the highway. His confession resulted in the arrest also of Joe Wokoskin a Bentleyville, Pa., farmer, and recovery of some of the loot. Jawarski confessed also to a number of other payroll robberies of the "Flathead mob." Termed for "the chair," when he was tried for the murder of a payroll guard and was convicted of first himself a "squealer," he asked degree murder.

**COOLIDGE TO YELLOWSTONE**

RAUID CITY, S. D., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Preparations for a trip by President Coolidge to Yellowstone National park next week virtually were completed here tonight although no announcement has been made.

**SUCCESSFUL FLYER PREFERS A VESSEL**

**Navigator Who Flew to Hawaii in Aloha Likes Steamship Better**

WHEELER FIELD, Honolulu, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Paul Schluter, who navigated the airplane Aloha to Honolulu, said today his aviation experience was limited to his ride with Martin Jensen, the Aloha's pilot. He has had plenty of experience as skipper of a steamship and he likes that kind of transportation best.

Schluter says he plans to fly again but not over so much water.

"We came so low once," said the navigator, "that our wheels touched the water. That's too near the ocean for me. I want to be at least ten feet above it and still better, on the bridge of a good steamship."

Schluter displayed a blister the size of a dime on the palm of his left hand worn there by his long siege at pumping gasoline by hand. He was still somewhat cramped from the position in which he sat during the long flight but said he was otherwise feeling "pretty fit." He said:

"I wasn't in the best of condition to start the flight. I was about twenty pounds underweight and not feeling very well. Then, too, I hadn't slept for a couple of nights because of worry over the compasses."

Jensen also had a difficult time because he hadn't time to install an oil pump, and was forced to sit in the cockpit and blow through a small tube into the oil tanks

during the entire trip, forcing oil into the motor.

**COOLIDGE VISITS OLD SOLDIER OF VERMONT**

(Continued from page 1.)

chair, alongside of him sat there for a quarter of an hour, just the two of them talking spiritedly and laughing now and then, apparently as some old humorous incidents were recalled.

The president with Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, came here to see what the government is doing toward rehabilitating former service men of the world war and for the sick of those who served in the Spanish-American and Civil wars.

For upward of half an hour, the president walked about the hospital which is set among the hills here in one of the most beautiful sections of South Dakota.

ested in the occupational therapy section where the men are taught to do various things. Mrs. Coolidge stopped and looked for several minutes while Dan Eggleston, blinded in the war, did some head-end work, picking up the right colors by a system of slots he had worked out.

As they left this section, the president was presented with a straw fishing creel, made by one of the veterans. Mrs. Coolidge was given a large rag rug decorated with yellow tassels and John was presented with a hand tooled leather collar case.

**CORPS SERENADES**

Salem's Capital Post American Legion drum and bugle corps, state champions and possible contenders in the national contest next year, serenaded the Oregon and Elsinore theaters Thursday evening, complimenting the management on the successful opening of Greater Movie season.

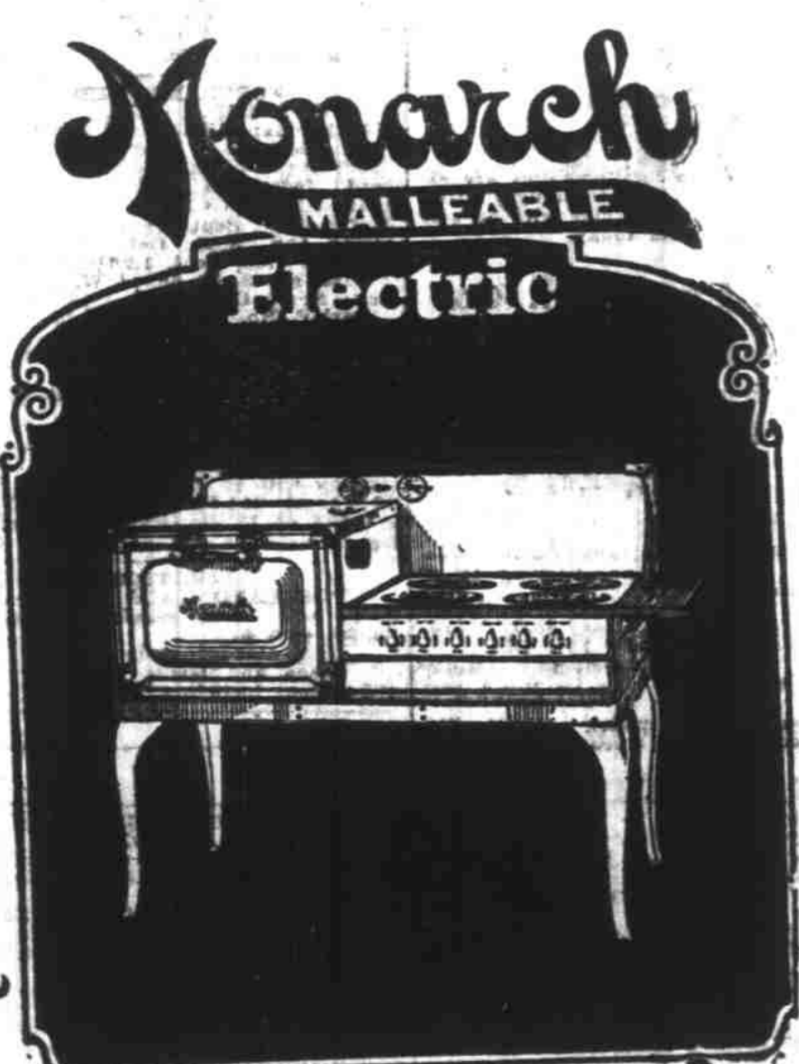
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and Lard	A delicious creamy milk with that fresh milk flavor	Fresh from the Oven	<b>Hills Brothers</b>
Cascade Freshly Rendered	4 large Cans	2 large Loaves	Red can Coffee, lb.
Pure Lard	38c	3 small Loaves	49c
4 lb. Pails		25c	<b>M. J. B. Coffee</b>
79c		Twin Loaves	Pound
8 lb. Pails	<b>Gem Nut Margarine</b>	15c	49c
\$1.57	3 Pounds	<b>Cookies</b>	<b>Schillings</b>
	65c	2 dozen	Best Coffee
<b>Fancy Tender Lean Sugar Cured Hams</b>	<b>Garden Run Peas</b>	25c	Pound
From young Porkers half or whole Ham	An Excellent value at 3 Cans		49c
pound	29c	<b>Cakes</b>	<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b>
27c	Large Package Fresh crisp	20c, 25c, and 50c	49c
<b>Small Lean Picnic Shoulders</b>	<b>Soda Crackers</b>	<b>Meat Department</b>	<b>Royal Club Coffee</b>
Per pound	a special lot for Saturday Shoppers	<b>Fancy Premium Steaks and Roasts</b>	Pound
20c	at 4 lb. Package.	Cut from Government Inspected young Beef Cattle also	49c
<b>Fancy Breakfast Bacon</b>	39c	<b>Milk Fed Veal Young Lambs</b>	<b>Mellow Blend Coffee</b>
Streaked with Lean Exceptionally nice lot this week at	<b>Raisins</b>	<b>Chickens</b> for Frying or Roasting	Freshly roasted ground to suit, 3 pounds
37c lb.	39c		\$1.00
			<b>Fancy Peaberry Coffee</b>
			1 Pound
			41c
			3 Pounds
			\$1.19

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