103,907 Acres Burned Over. of Lands Under State Jurisdiction

In 1928 Oregon had 1067 forest fires on lands under the jurisdiction of the state forester's office, a report filed with the state legislature by F. A. Elliotto, state forester, shows.

These fires burned over a total of 103,907 acres of land and caused damage to merchantable timber, logs and logging equipment and to settlers improvements in the amount of \$349,177. Of the total area burned over approximately 19,000 acres consisted of merchantable timber lands with a loss estimated by the state ofrester at \$30,000. Approximately 18,125,000 board feet of timber was destroyed or damaged.

The most serious loss was in the logging camps where equipment and logs were burned with a monetary sacrifice of more than \$275,000. This was partly covered by insurance. The remainder of the loss, placed at \$43,187. was in connection with improvements on ranches and farms in the timbered districts. Arson Is Problem

Ones of the most serious problems the forestry department had to deal with during the past few years was the incendiary situation in the southern part of the stafe. More than a third of the area burned over was in Jackson and Josephine counties. Most of these fires were due to incendiarism. There were 87 fires in Douglas county, more than half of which were said to be due to incendiarism and carelessness.

The eastern part of the state. was hard hit the latter part of July and the first part of August when lightning storms started more than 30 fires on state lands. With the exception of Tastern READ THIS FIRST:

upon being tried, were convicted and punished. In one or two cases the persons accused of incen- HE day after Betty had taken in the state penitentiary. Full Report Made

Although plans of the state for- Hall, the most popular girl in her ester have not been completed for class at school. She put on the 1929, it is probable that the pol- recently purchased long stockings icles in force during the bear shortened the hem of her spor 1928 will be continued. Repo rts suit, and with shoulders back and received from different parts of toes turned out, she made her call the state indicated that the operations of the forestry depart- arrived and asked Betty to her ment were very satisfactory.

The biennial report of the state looked at her curiously and asked, forester gives a complete summa- "What have you been doing to ry of the receipts and disburse- yourself, old thing? You look difments of the department, and sets ferent, some way." out numerous improvements made during the past two years. Mannew trails have been constructed. Toes turned out to give me style. lokout stations have been install- Betty laughed, illustrating each ed and telephone lines have been point of her rhyme by exaggeratextended. Under the plan of op- ed gesture. . erations in 1928 reports of the field men were made daily to the Have you fallen in love? You, who state forester, who relayed them have always spent your time to the district forester with headquarters in Portland. Weather book!" conditions were said to have been quite favorable during the summer of 1928, and had it not have been for incendiarism, the fire loss in the state would have been the smallest for many years. The incendiary fires increased the total losses materially.

Medical Adviser and Three Members of Board Also Leave Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Superintendent Bertha Lips of the Nek Mexicotha Lips of the New Mexico Girls' Welfare home, Dr. Evelyn Frisbie, medical adviser, and three members of the board of the home tendered their resignations to Gover. nor R. C. Dillion at the conclusion of the legislative investigation of conditions at the home and the death of Helen Askew, 18, who had been given an injection of

The members of the board who resigned are Mrs. Margaret Medchairman of Albuquerque, Mrs. R. W. Bryan, Aubuquerque and Mrs. A. M. Gonzales, Abiquin The other two members of the board are out of the state and have not been heard from, but Governor Dillon and the legislative committee will meet tomorrow at which time it is expected that a new board will be appointed. The legislative committee will al. so prepare a formal report to make

District Attorney Lujan said to-night that the complain charging like bees around a blossoming ap-night that the complain charging like bees around a blossoming appenslaughter jointly against the ple tree. Why? How do you do superintendent and the physician it?" had been completed and would be filed as soon as he had an opportunity to confer with S. B. Haskew of Portales, father of the dead girl. He is on his way to Albuquer-level me why!" urged Betty.

"Oh!" Lois put her finger in her mouth, in mock modesty. "I have my moments and my victories of course. I haven't been neglected."

"Tell me why!" urged Betty.

The Almighty Dollar

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A skipping dollar bill tied up traffic when dozens of pedestrians attempted to rescue the scooting lucre blown from the hand of a woman. The mad scamper on a downtown corner ensuaried the streams of vehicles from four directions.

herself popular nash t been assert the summer class and go in for acrobatics and jazz work. With those long legs of yours you could do wonderful kicks and splits."

They like you to look into their eyes and tell them that they are wonderful. If you know more than they do you have to hide it!

"You know a lot, but if you went calmly around the room, unwant to get anywhere with men, conscious of the fact that she was

ROOSEVELT IN, SMITH OUT AND BOTH ARE HAPPY



Joyously waving their toppers to crowds in Albany, N. Y., who braved a heavy snowstorm to see them, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and his successor, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, above, watch a detachment of state troopers parade in their honor. At left, surrounded by members of his family, Smith cuts into his birthday cake, celebrating his 55th anniversary. At right, Roosevelt making his inaugural speech.

she had, she had lunch with Lois

Lois was in negligee when she

"Shoulders back, mouth in

Betty sat on Lois' cedar chest.

love with love."

"With who or whom, which ev-

"Neither is correct," laughed

"Oh, my gosh!" Lois kicked off

As she entered, Lois

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

laide your light under a bushel

With the exception of Tastern Lane, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties the fire losses in the state were somewhat below normal.

A large crew of field men was employed during the entire fire season, and every effort was made to detect persons suspected of setting out fires. A number of these persons were arrested, and upon being tried, were convicted.

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Betty Brown goes to a high school dance where there is much petting, and awakens to the fact that boys have never the fire is find out why from her mother, who evades the issue: but Betty concludes it is physical charm which attracts men. Point by point, she takes stock of her own charms, only to realize that she is lacking in many ways. She makes up a thing in many ways. She makes up a thing year light under a bushel. They do not like its glare in their eyes. Snuggle up to them. Tell them they are big and strong and wonderful. They eat it up like a kitten lapping cream. The weak-er they are the better they like its glare in their eyes. Snuggle up to them. Tell them they are big and strong and wonderful. They eat it up like a kitten lapping cream. The weak-er they are the better they like its."

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looks. You are always pretty. Curled up in that chair, you are as graceful as a cat."

"Dancing!" said Lois, with wave of her hand. "But I dance as much as you

do," protested Betty. Lois rose from the deep chair shaking off her negligee. She kicked the back of her head. turned an easy and casual cartwheel and posed in arabesque, standing on one foot, her other leg horizontally behind her, her shapely arms stretched out in

front. "That kind of dancing," she explained, dropping back in the big chair and folding her legs under her, oriental fashion. "I had forgotten you did that

kind of dancing. Is that what made you graceful?"
"What I am today," Lois made a grandiloquent gesture, "I owe to long and unremitting labor to

What has come over you! perfect myself in my art!' "I am awkward and my legs searching for a book worm in a and knees are bad," confessed "Do you think dancing "Yes. I guess I am in love, would help?"

"It couldn't hurt." answered Lois, sediously. "I was never noer is correct?" asked Lois, inter- ticed by any boy in high school until I danced at a school entertainment. That night two of Betty. "I guess I am falling in them wanted to take me home! Ever since, I have no trouble exept to keep them away from me. her slippers and pulled her feet | Wen like their women wild. Dancup under her. "Am I having the ers are supposed to be wild.

great joy of witnessing the awak- have had a let of fun fending off those weo have that idea." ening of the cosmic urge, the "I have never been bothered awakening of sex consciousness, the emerging of the butterfly but I would like to be," sighed rom the tadpole, or something? Betty. "Oh, it's a lot of fun," laughed

"What wonderful favor?"

"Well, I want to be attractive,"

"Who doesn't! Men have all the

desirable things in the world.

They are lords of creation from

through them can women att in

motor cars, ermine coats, diamonds, pretty clothes, everything

desirable. Indians used to take

scalp locks to decorate their cos-

tumes. These days men battle

in business or professions and

have been taught to decorate

their women instead of them-

women who please them. It's ev-

ery woman's job to learn to make

the poor, dear, sflly things happy

bolled egg. and the harder boiled

they are the easier they are to

"I don't want to be married or to peel hard-boiled eggs." Betty spoke plaintively. "But I do want

"Tell you what!" Lois jumped up quickly, leaving her negligee in the chair in her haste. "My

men to remember I am on earth.

dancing class has a recital tomorrow night. Here's an extra tick-

It's as easy as peeling a hard-

"But they decorate only the

the day they are born.

Betty continued

Go on, young woman, your story nterests me strangely!" Lois, gleefully. "Keep them "Did anyone kiss you at the alguessing and they come back for umni dance the other night?" "I was there, wasn't I?" de. "How does one keep them

manded Lois. guessing?" "By keeping them in hopes that "You were." maybe some day some wenderful "If your next question is 'Who?' I'll tell you it wasn't your favor will be shown them laughed Lois.

"He isn't my George!" "I guess girls can only learn by "Then that pup has lost his tag and has no owner!" laughed Lois. exposure!" Lois waved a grace-"If old Stick-in-the-mud isn't ful hand to indicate the question would not be answered. yours I don't know who he be-

longs to. He is an Airedale." "What do you mean?" ty Carnes bet one of the boys a box of candy she could make George kiss her and lost the bet."

"I don't want George to kisa me. I don't want any particular man to kiss me. I want to know why men don't want to kiss me. None of them-" her voice trailed off into nothing. She did not want to tell this bright, popular girl -that no man had ever tried to kiss her.

"You are prissy!" said Lois bluntly. "What does that mean?"

"Persnickity!" explained Lois. "I am not!" defended Betty. "I am just a normal girl. I want to be admired like every other normal girl, Men flock around you

"Oh!" Lois put her finger

"A girl who wakes up and finds et. Take it and come herself popular hasn't been dance. If you like the idea, join asleep. Long ago I learned that the summer class and go in for

completely undressed. She hummed a tune, dressing leisurely until her mother called them both down to lunch.

ctock. Betty went home before to came, wondering if Lois had given her a solution of her prob-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ed Press today that she intends to fly from Honolulu to San Fran-

Mrs. Jensen said she was studying aerial navigation under emory Bronte, distinguished aerial navigator, to find her way over 2,400 miles of Pacific waves, which no woman has yet crossed by air.

'The only thing that is stopping me," she said, "is about \$25,000. The huge tri-motored plane I want to buy will cost \$60,000. Some of the money has been obtained, but uncertainty about the balance makes the date of the flight un-

Treat for Stamp Fans

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. - who is awaiting trial as an habit-(AP)—Mrs. Martin Jensen, wife ual criminal, and his mother, who

of the Dole flier, told the associatcisco just as soon as she can make the necessary arrangements.

ROME - (AP) - Philatelists ome new Italian issues. By recent royal decree new types of

Testimony Before Ways And Means Committee is False, Importer Charges

P)-A charge by a New York im- plied that the committee could not porter that American manufactur- administer oaths without special ers of Reed furniture were delib- authority from the house. erately presenting misleading information to obtain tariff increases was made today before the as, ranking democrat on the com-

hearings on tariff revision. Gerdan, representing the Otto Ger- cent. dau company of New York, resulted in a rapid fire of questions from both republicans and democrats on the committee, and fin- have the right to make similar ally the witness was asked to produce any concrete evidence he that it appeared he was assuming might possess.

Duty Held High Now Gerdau, a reed importer, deeriminatory and monopolistic," unfit for presentation.

Chairman Hawley Interrupted to say that this was for the committee, not the witness, to deter- day and began testimony from 35 mine. Gerdau also suggested a \$10, witnesses, not heard during the 000 fine for witnesses, whom the days set aside for consideration of committee found were not telling the metals section.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (A) the truth and the chairman re-

Bourbon Puts in Word Representative Garner, of Texhouse ways and means committee mittee, observed at this point that if oaths were administered testi-The allegation, made by Allan mony would be curtailed 10 per

> Representative Treadway, republican. Massachusetts, warned Gerdau that the manufacturers charges against his company and the same "selfish interest" in the matter as others. Gerdau insisted he was sure of

clared the present duty of 20 per his statements and added that one cent ad valorem on reeds was "dis- unnamed company had circulated petitions to its customers to seek and had cut business in half. He tariff aid in the face of huge prosaid he was amazed at the testi- fits. Representative Crisp, demomony of manufacturers and as- crat, Georgia, requested that he serted that 60 per cent of it was present any concrete evidence available.

The committee concluded hearings on the Woods schedule to-

Lake to be Searched For Marylander's Body Again

nother search for the body of believe that his body had been James E. Bassett of Maryland who disappeared here more than as Mayer and Mrs. Smith. as to four months ago was started to- the depth of the lake and of an day in Hicks lake, south of Seat- abandoned chicken house on the tle, at the instigation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bas-

Lois had an engagement to go information furnished by a man riding with some boy at two and a woman which authorities previously had not considered important because it did not jibe with their theories. All other searches were conducted north of Seattle near a house rented by D. E. Mayer and Mrs. Mary Eleanor obviously drugged, she said. Smith, whom officers believed killed Bassett and who were con- half dozen others that preceded victed of the theft of the Mary- it, has proven frultless. lander's automobile.

The two new informants, who were brought by the Bassetts to the county jail, identified Mayer, is awaiting sentence to the peni-

Michael Wirtzefeld told a story

leged written wedding agreement been mentioned in the corresponthe other for unfaithfulness. John tive previously introduced, as fa-Dailey shot and killed his wife vorable to the points of view held here in the store where she was by those connected with the in-

ago, taking all their household ests or any other source for writmay well be on the lookout for furniture. He considered that a ing the book except the regular violation of the pact.

SEATTLE, Jan. 19 .- (AP) - | which led Bassett's relatives to sunk in Hicks lake. He told of inquiries of a couple he identified lake side. Later he said, he saw a couple in an automobile answering the description of Bassett's acting suspiciously near the chick-The new search was based on en house and subsequently heard someone paddling about on the

Mrs. Mary Mays identified the convicted couple as those who had brought a man, who looked like Bassett, to a roadhouse outside Seattle September 5, the day the Maryland man disappeared. The man she supposed was Barsett was

So far the new search, like the

PROBE CONTINUES

AP)-Three witnesses appeared today in the Power Utilities investigation being conducted by the Federal Trade commission, each to testify regarding subjects previously touched upon.

Martin G. Glaeser, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, was examined regard-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. - ing his textbook "Outlines of Pub-AP)-In fulfillment of an el-lic Utility Economics," which had by which either party was to kill dence of some utility representadustry.

Dailey explained to police that He said no payments had been his wife had deserted him ten days received by him from utility intercompensation for his work with Before her marriage to Dalley, the institute of research in land special delivery stamps are au- the woman was Mrs. Joseph Cor- economics and public utilities, lohorized, costing 1.25 lire within bin, wife of a Chicago minister cated at Northwest University, he kingdom and 2.50 for abroad. whom she divorced in 1926. She which sponsored the publication. For "pneumatic" delivery in cit- was 35. Dailey is 38. Word of her This was said by him to have rees, new issues of 15 and 35 cen- death was kept from her 17-year- ceived some support from the Natesimi denominations will be got- old daughter, Marie, who is criti- tional Electric Light association



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Disinheriting Your Children

FEW people know the startling fact, under the present community property laws of Oregon, that if there is no will all community property on death of husband goes to wife and on death of wife goes to huspand. This automatically disinherits their children as to such property. If this situation is unsatisfactory, by all means consult your lawyer and draw your will, naming this strong Bank as your Executor.

