

FOREST BLAZE IN THIS COUNTY NOW SUBSIDING

Fire Brought Under Control After 125 Men Fight For Four Days

40 or 50 Are Kept on Hand To Finish Job of Putting Out Flames

STAYTON, Aug. 14.—(Special)—Added by improvement in weather conditions, crews which have been battling for four days against advancing flames in timber east of Stayton, to all appearances had it under control tonight.

An area about five miles square had been burned over, with damage which cannot be estimated until the fire subsides. Most of the area was rather sparsely timbered. Reports that 500,000 feet of logs which had been cut and piled were destroyed, were found tonight to be unfounded. Property loss, aside from the timber, included two donkey engines belonging to the Four S Logging company and a barn owned by Giles Wagner. Mr. Wagner's house was saved.

Many Fighters Are Ordered Withdrawn. The crew fighting the fire reached a total of 125 men early Wednesday, but tonight many of these men were to be withdrawn and only 40 or 50 retained. Threshing crews in the vicinity left their work to assist in fighting the fire, and Manager Cowden of the Silverton Lumber company sent 25 or 30 men. The fire was stopped before it penetrated into the Silverton company's timber.

Barring the possibility of a shift in the direction of the wind, the fire in the Four S Logging company's timber east of Stayton is unlikely to spread any further, it was stated Wednesday night by Lynn Cronmiller, deputy state forester. The fire burned over 800 or 900 acres of timber. Fire fighting operations were conducted by the Chickamas-Martin Fire Patrol association, under the direction of J. W. Ferguson, district warden.

Increased humidity did much to do with the crew's success in stopping the fire's spread Wednesday, it was stated.

SILVERTON, Aug. 14.—(Special)—Fires are still burning in Silver Falls timber company holdings at Camp 15 and Camp 16. They have been burning at these two camps for the past week but have been under control at all times so far.

New fires raged in the Walter Scott holdings south of the Silver Falls holdings Tuesday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dangerous fires which for a time threatened valuable timber.

27 CAPTURED IN BIG FEDERAL RUM RAID

WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Federal and state prohibition agents in simultaneous raids on the Kellogg mill and Wallace alleged "speakeasies" today captured 27 men and women and seized approximately 300 gallons of "bottled and jugged goods" in addition to great quantities of distilling and dispensing equipment.

The officers tonight said they believed they had "mopped up" the liquor supplies of three towns which are the capitals of the great silver-lead mining industry in this state. Seven women, ranging in age from 20 to 65, were taken before George Walker, United States commissioner for hearings. The raids planned for weeks by federal undercover agents, was started at 10:30 this morning and lasted until after five o'clock. Information against on alleged law violator led the raiders to the county jail for Joe Pavlich, who was arrested by county officers on a nuisance charge last night. He was re-arrested.

Chinese Trio Allowed to Return Home For Trial on Opium Smuggling Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ying Kao, former Chinese vice consul here, his wife, and Suen Foon, former chancellor of the consulate here, all three of whom have been held under bond here nearly three weeks for participating in an attempted opium smuggling plot, sailed today for China on the liner Shinyo Maru. In their own country they will face trial on the smuggling charge.

A last minute federal court order permitted the Chinese to leave the jurisdiction of the United States courts. Their release fol-

Secretary



Cardinal Justinian Seredi, present Apostolic Archpriest of Hungary, is reported to have been selected as the new Papal Secretary of State, succeeding Cardinal Gasparri. Cardinal Seredi is an authority on Canon law and has often been called upon to settle puzzling questions concerning it.

CHINESE-RUSSIAN WAR HELD LIKELY

Opposing Troops Engage in Skirmish on Heights Near Nanchuli

TOKYO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—After weeks of negotiations and alarming but unconfirmed rumors of war, the dispute between Russia and China over Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway today became much graver in character. Japanese news agency dispatches from Manchuli, Manchuria, reported that Russian and Chinese troops had engaged in a skirmish on the heights west of the town. Chinese infantry was said to have returned fire by Russian patrols.

From Harbin it was reported that three Russian gunboats had landed troops in three Chinese villages on the Amur river above the confluence with the Sungari river. All Chinese attempts to negotiate a settlement of the railway dispute were said at Manchuli to have failed. Serious disagreement between the Chinese diplomats were said to have been largely responsible for the failure of the negotiations, in Harbin messages. Chu Shao-Pang, the Nanking government's envoy, and Tsai Yung-Sheo, representative of Mukden, disputed over the manner in which a settlement was to be reached. The correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Asahi reported that Chu ordered the arrest of Tsai because Nanking charged Tsai with exceeding his authority and playing in the hands of the Russian envoys. Rengo agency dispatches merely said 39 Russian citizens arrested in the Chinese raid on the Russian consulate general May 27 had begun a hunger strike because they had been imprisoned so long without the semblance of a trial.

New Cigarette Amendment Has Unique Feature

Although the Oregon constitution has been amended many times, all the amendments have been within the body of the organic law and no new article has ever been added. If the initiative movement to ban cigarettes and the cigarette traffic and advertising in Oregon should succeed at the general election next year a new article, to be known as Article 19, would be added, according to Secretary of State Hoss. The Oregon constitution was adopted by the people in 1857 and the state was admitted to the union two years later.

Chinese Trio Allowed to Return Home For Trial on Opium Smuggling Charges

Several weeks of diplomatic action between the governments at Washington, D. C., and Nanking, China. Discovery of the smuggling plot was made July 8, when customs officials detained trunks which Mrs. Kao attempted to bring into the United States under diplomatic immunity. When they were broken open, 2299 tins of opium valued at nearly \$500,000 were discovered. Her husband and Suen Foon were arrested several days later as a result of notes and letters found in Mrs. Kao's baggage.

SNOOK GUILTY OF MURDER IS JURY VERDICT

28 Minutes Required to Arrive at Decision After Extended Trial

Slayer of Co-Ed Mistress Shows But Little Emotion at News

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A verdict of guilty, carrying with it death in the electric chair as the penalty, was returned against Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his young mistress, Theora K. Hix, 28 minutes after the jury of eleven men and one woman received his case this afternoon.

The jury took but one ballot and so speedy was the action that it had to wait ten minutes in the jury room before the defendant could be brought in and the court made ready to hear the verdict. As the court clerk read the finding of the former veterinary professor, with his face set in the stern expression characteristic of him, clutched at the arm of the chair in which he was sitting, but showed no other emotion.

Little Emotion Shown By Convicted Slayer. If Dr. Snook comprehended the gravity of the situation in which the jury had placed him he did not let his feelings betray him. The dead quiet of the crowded courtroom, as the members of the jury were being polled to ascertain if the verdict was their true finding, gave way to a pandemonium of noise. A few minutes later all eyes began searching the room for a sight of the defendant's wife, Mrs. Helen M. Snook and his aged mother, Mrs. Abner Snook, who had been with him a few moments before.

But neither were to be found.

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Inquiry Into Killing Case Is Launched

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Three special agents of the department of justice arrived in Arizona late today to take charge of the investigation into the murder last week of Paul E. Reynolds, 21 year old federal officer, whose body with a bullet through the heart was found in an irrigation canal near Phoenix. J. C. White, head of the Oklahoma department of justice district, arrived in Phoenix by airplane from Oklahoma City. J. N. Keith, general inspector, whose headquarters are at Washington, D. C., and his special agent, S. W. Harty, landed at Winslow, Ariz., after an air-mail trip from Washington. They will arrive in Phoenix by automobile tonight.

A rented automobile, which Reynolds was driving when last seen alive, was located just before midnight on a Phoenix business street. The fact that the motor was warm showed that it had been parked there during the evening. No bloodstains were found in it but finger prints, which were taken from the steering wheel and door handles, were being checked tonight.

ASTORIANS DEMAND HIGHWAYS FINISHED

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Astoria inter club council, representing service clubs of the city and the chamber of commerce today initiated a drive to wage a vigorous protest against further diversion of funds from the main highway program of the state. Resolutions were adopted and directed to the state highway commission in opposition to newly planned projects until the Roosevelt highway is completed. Requests were made of service clubs and chamber of commerce in coast communities along the Roosevelt highway route to take similar action.

The resolutions noted that in its last biennial report the state highway commission stated that completion of the Roosevelt road is the most important highway project in the state but that the commission this year has not adopted any vigorous construction program toward finishing the highway.

Two Alleged Bootleggers Out on Bail

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Krupecka, arrested on charges of illegal sale of liquor, were arraigned in justice court Wednesday afternoon in the case of Harry Raymond of Wisconsin, arrested at 2:30 o'clock that morning by Officer Putnam who caught him in the billiard room at Kane's coffee toney and cigar store, 185 South Commercial street. Raymond, who admitted having served time in two penitentiaries, was charged with burglary not in a dwelling.

Defiant



Phillip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that he will leave The Hague soon unless the demands made on behalf of his country are granted. England apparently stands firm in her intention not to accept a reduced share in the distribution of German reparations.

REST FOR TOM KAY URGED ON RETURN

Official Reaches Here After Ambulance Trip From Portland

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, who became seriously ill recently while touring Europe, arrived at his home here Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Kay and Dr. R. E. Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital. Dr. Steiner met Mr. Kay in Montreal. Dr. Steiner said that Mr. Kay was suffering from uric acid absorption, following an attack of ptomaine poisoning which he contracted while visiting at Brussels on July 8. Mr. Kay will be urged to drop some of his private business affairs and take a needed rest. He has made rapid improvement during the past week, Dr. Steiner said. Mr. Kay was brought to Salem from Portland in an ambulance, but suffered no ill effects from the trip. He was carried into his home on a cot. Mrs. Kay reached Salem with her son, Erceel, more than an hour before the arrival of Mr. Kay and the attending physicians.

OPPOSITION VOICED TO INDIAN SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Protests against a resurvey of the northern boundary of the Hoopa Indian reservation in Humboldt county were voiced here today at a hearing conducted by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur. Argument during the hearing centered upon a strip of "no man's land," six miles long, at the northern boundary of the reservation which is included in the domain of the Indians under a 1925 survey made by the government. The hearing resulted from an appeal of John Gist, of Weitchepsee, Humboldt county, owner of mining claims in the "no man's land," who contended that the new survey did not jibe with previous surveys of the Klamath river country. Under the new survey, Gist claimed, a portion of his holdings are included in the reservation, thus making his land federal property.

Indians and sportsmen, supporting Gist's contention, expressed the fear that if federal jurisdiction should be established over the land, power sites could be bought, dams built and other projects developed with a resultant spoliation of the Indian's fishing grounds. Gist was represented by Charles L. Gilmore, of Sacramento, a former fish and game commission attorney.

Bail Fixed at \$2,000 in Case Of H. Raymond

Bail was set at \$2,000 in justice court Wednesday afternoon in the case of Harry Raymond of Wisconsin, arrested at 2:30 o'clock that morning by Officer Putnam who caught him in the billiard room at Kane's coffee toney and cigar store, 185 South Commercial street. Raymond, who admitted having served time in two penitentiaries, was charged with burglary not in a dwelling.

MORE TROUBLE NOW FORESEEN IN CONFERENCE

Financial Committee Takes New Recess Until Saturday

Much Difficulty Encountered In Finding Money to Satisfy Britain

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The problem of where to get the money to satisfy the claims of Great Britain at the reparations conference is now the chief question before the delegates in session here. The barometer of the conference went down somewhat today as the sessions of the financial committee were again adjourned until Saturday. From now on the whole time will be devoted to informal intimate conversations which all the delegates agree form the only means by which a settlement can be reached on the Young plan.

Twelve and Half Million Year Needed. No one as yet has found the \$12,500,000 a year necessary to satisfy the British claims. One suggestion was that the amount which the United States sacrificed in Paris on what is due for the occupation in the Rhineland might be handed over to the British. However, that sum already has entered into the general distribution to be made and amounts to only \$1,000,000 a year or about one fifth of one per cent of the total annuities. The small balance of reparations left over in the Young plan after the big slices were apportioned to the principal powers and which was reserved for the smaller creditors has also met with scrutiny by those seeking a solution. It has been proposed that

GIRL'S BODY FOUND JAMMED INTO SACKS

Dorothy Aune, 12, Believed To Have Been Slain By Fiend

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Believed to have been attacked and slain by a stranger, the body of 12 year old Dorothy Aune, missing since yesterday, was found early today bound and gagged and jammed into two gunnysacks in a lonely spot in south Minneapolis. Her slayer is thought by police to be a moron. Immediately on discovery of the crime an intensive manhunt throughout the city for the slayer who dumped the child's body from an automobile close to a railroad track nearly two miles from the girl's home was begun. An elderly man, seen annoying young girls near the Aune home and trying to induce them to accept rides in his automobile during the past three weeks was sought. Coroner Gilbert Seashore said the young victim had been strangled by a wad of cotton thrust into her mouth. There also was a mark, as from fingers, on her throat, and she had been attacked, he said.

There were several wounds on the body, which, however, was fully clothed.

MAIL ACCEPTED FOR TRIP UPON ZEPPELIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The postoffice department announced today that mail will be accepted for dispatch from Los Angeles to Lakehurst and from Los Angeles to Friedrichshafen, Germany, to be picked up at Los Angeles by the Graf Zeppelin. Mail also will be accepted for dispatch from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen after the Graf Zeppelin has completed its round-the-world trip and makes the flight home.

The department said that the charges would be 60 cents for letters and 30 cents for post cards from Los Angeles to Lakehurst. From Los Angeles to Friedrichshafen the charge will be \$1.80 cents for letters and 90 cents for post cards. From Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen it will cost \$1.20 to send a letter and 60 cents for each post card.

FIGHT POSTPONED. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Vittorio Campolo-Tom Heene fight scheduled for ten rounds tonight at Ebbets field was postponed until tomorrow night because of threatening weather.

Buildings In New Factory Zone Hit By Old Ordinance

Construction Restrictions Claimed Principal Obstacle to Projected Development Along Espree Tracks

Restrictions with respect to fire resistant construction, are the principal difficulty in the way of industrial development in the new factory zone contemplated along the Southern Pacific tracks south of the passenger station, it was indicated Wednesday.

When the city council passed the series of ordinances which put the new building code into effect last winter, they included, without giving the matter much consideration, a bill which set up certain fire restrictions, designating the zones according to the use of the zone plan embodied in the planning and zoning ordinance. Boundaries Changed Back But Ordinance Remains. Boundaries of the downtown "fire zone" were later returned to their original positions, but the ordinance remains on the books, requiring construction applicable to the downtown district in all isolated business zones.

Persons interested in establishing a factory zone in the vicinity of South 13th street, contend that since industries and warehouses built there will not be crowded together as are downtown buildings, the fire resistance requirements should not be so stringent. However, as an argument for placing the district in zone four instead of zone three, this contention does not hold water, for the ordinance under discussion placed use zones three and four in the same fire zone with identical regulations governing construction of buildings.

Possibility was seen Wednesday that changes in the fire restrictions for business zones outside the downtown district, would be embodied in an amendment to the building code to be introduced at an early council meeting.

Old Furnace Death Case Is Reopened

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Solution of the famous furnace death of Elfrida Knaak, Deerfield Sunday school teacher, was promised today by Chief of Police Eugene Spaid of Lake Bluff, Ill. Chief Spaid made the promise after a day spent questioning Charles W. Hitchcock, former night policeman of the village. Hitchcock, whose name was mentioned by the girl several times before she died, came into the hands of the authorities as the result of burglary charges against him and Hisson. A coroner's jury held Miss Knaak's death a suicide, but Chief Spaid said several new clues leading strongly to the murder theory have fallen into his hands. The girl was burned last autumn in the furnace in the basement of the Lake Bluff police station. She mumbled on her death bed that it was self-immolation. In the subsequent investigation it was disclosed that she had written many letters to Hitchcock professing her love for him.

PRESIDENT HOOVER CONDEMNED IN NOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—President Hoover's failure to grant an audience recently to opponents of Sunday Blue Laws was assailed today by Henry Flury, president of the national association opposed to blue laws, in a letter to the chief executive. Pointing out that members of the Lord's day alliance urging Sabbath restrictions had been received at the White House, Mr. Flury said in his letter that "the unhappy impression now current so far as I can discover, is that you are afraid to antagonize the logical politicians like Bishop Cannon, Cannon Chase and the Rev. Dr. Harry Bowley." He asserted the explanation of George Akerson, secretary to the president, given to newspapermen, "not to our representatives," of the failure to grant the audience bears the marks of "a modified form of the ridiculous White House spokesman we fervently hoped had disappeared."

"Too long, Mr. President," the letter concluded, "has this Cannon group dictated to American citizens petty personally restricted regulations."

SALE OF BITTERS TESTED IN COURTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Municipal Judge Fred Stadter today launched a test to determine whether or not bitters or any other patent medicine with pronounced alcoholic content can be sold over soft drink counters when they are fined William Gottschalk \$25 on a charge of sale of liquor. Police said Gottschalk was arrested when he sold them glasses of bitters at his soft drink establishment.

Judge Stadter pointed out that the bitters are manufactured by permit but held that their sale as a beverage is a violation of the law. It was said that Gottschalk's case would be appealed to the state courts.

GRAF ZEPPELIN HEADS TOWARD JAPANESE CITY

Dirigible Leaves Home Port On Second Lap of Trip Around World

Longest and Most Perilous Voyage of Career Begun by Airship

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 15.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The air liner Graf Zeppelin left her home port at 4:34 a. m. today (10:34 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday) for Tokyo, the second stop on her epoch-making flight around the world. The great dirigible rose rapidly despite its heavy cargo starting only four minutes after scheduled time. After cruising over Friedrichshafen the Graf turned northeast toward Berlin.

The morning was almost windless and the clear sky greatly facilitated getting the airship out of her hangar through the west entry. Territory Ahead Is Largely Unmapped. A perilous flight of 6,000 to 7,000 miles faced the big dirigible to the land of the rising sun, much of which lay over territory unmapped and unexplored. With 20 passengers and a crew of 40 aboard, Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran of four crossings of the Atlantic ocean, entered upon his longest and most perilous voyage. The commander of the globe-circling Graf estimated the flight would take 120 hours under the most favorable circumstances. The Graf's greatest test previous was 111 hours on her first trans-Atlantic voyage.

The Zeppelin will be in Tokyo barring accidents, on Monday night at the very earliest, after crossing European Russia, over some of the wildest territory existing on the earth, the steppes of Siberia. First Part of Trip Lays to Northeast. Dr. Eckener's immediate course lay northeast of Friedrichshafen to Berlin, Danzig and Moscow. Everything in the latter part of the course will depend on the weather the Zeppelin encounters.

Lady Grace Drummond Hay of London was the first passenger to enter the gondola. No attempt to get aboard was made by any stowaways on the departure, Dr. Eckener said. Even the runway along the top of the hangar was strictly guarded. The only difficulty experienced was with Nelson Morris of Chicago, who had bought a ticket around the world from the Hamburg-American Tourists Agency, but had been forbidden to go on board by the Zeppelin company. Mr. Morris appeared with the other passengers and walked up

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ROWLEY QUILTS AS TURNER CONSTABLE

The resignation of F. P. Rowley as constable of the Turner district was submitted to Marion county court again Wednesday and accepted by the court. Rowley indicated that the press of private business made his resignation necessary. Rowley was the center of considerable attention several months ago when it was found that a deputy appointed by him was in the employ of a Salem collection agency. After a pointed communication from the county court Rowley promptly discharged the deputy.

It is known, however, that the same collection agency has continued to do business through the Turner justice court. Despite this fact there was nothing to indicate that it had anything to do with the constable's resignation. He resigned once before but shortly afterward reconsidered his action.

Army Deserters Confess Making Brutal Attack On 2 Women in Automobile

DENVER, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Held here as deserters from the United States army, Gordon W. Frost, 22, of East Peperell, Mass., and Wayne C. Aldrich, 18, of Chicago, confessed tonight that they had beaten and robbed two women motorists near Hoxie, Kansas, Sunday night. The two deserted from the army hospital at Fitzsimmons, near here, last Friday, and hitch hiked to Limon, they told police. At Limon they were picked up Sunday by Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34, and Miss Leda Beauregard, 21, of Concordia, Kansas, and the four reached Hoxie about dusk. The deserters said the women became nervous as night fell and started to return to Hoxie, Aldrich

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