

BLAZE CAUSES PERTURBATION

300-Acre Fire Shows Red in Southeastern Sky Late Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the situation with scores of serious fires reported burning there, several of them threatening valuable stands of Port Orford cedar.

All logging operations in the two counties have been suspended so that crews could join volunteers on the fire lines.

A fire in the Snellstrom holdings in Lane county was reported to have broken through the lines today and was heading toward several small settlements on Wolf creek.

In Washington, Major John D. Guthrie of the district forest office here said, the Dole fire continued to threaten settlers in the upper Little Washougal district. It was also said to be hugging the edges of the Columbia national forest.

The Duckebush fire in the Olympic national forest has jumped the Duckebush river and is roaring on both sides, Major Guthrie said. It had spread over an area of more than 4000 acres tonight.

Major Guthrie said the Colville, Chelan, and Columbia national forests in Washington will be closed simultaneously with those in Oregon.

HOP SEASON FOUND UNUSUALLY QUIET

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing of the late crop is well under way, and the smaller yards will probably have the season's work cleaned up in another four or five days. The Hunt, McLaughlin and Lively yards will continue another 10 days or two weeks.

Mold has hit particularly heavy in the Adam Orey yard, the Magness yard near Wheatland and the hop yard belonging to Mrs. Kay Hep Lee. Mold is the worst experienced since 1915.

Despite the mold, as many hops will be picked around here as were harvested last year, according to Frank Needham of the Lively yard offices. This is accounted for by the fact that approximately 20,000 more balls were on the vines at the start of the season this year than last.

PUPIL GUIDANCE TO BE PROJECTED HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

partments be hoped they would work together for a "method of agreement" this year, aiming always to do what the group agrees upon and let the rest go. The department heads will meet each Tuesday from now on until the end of the school year, acting not as an administrative body, but coming together for counsel.

The greatest amount of readjustment ever to be undertaken at one time in the local high school will be made this year, not only from an administrative standpoint, but from readjustment of classes because of freedom from college requirements and a complete breaking away from the ninth grade or junior high school. In all changes, the policy has been to meet needs of the individual student in a way never before done here, rather than draw a program and crowd it into pupils, Tavenner told the faculty members in substance.

Fred Wolf, new principal, also spoke to the teachers, outlining the new five-minute supervised study program to be put into effect this year.

Present at the meeting were: Tavenner, Wolf, Miss Mable P. Robertson, dean of girls; Mrs. Eula S. Creech, head of domestic science; J. C. Nelson, head history department; Miss Ada Ross, head English section; Mrs. Grace Wolf,

COUNT'S DEATH SAID PLANNED

Charge Advanced by James J. Smith, Former Warden of Penitentiary

(Continued from Page 1.)

papers in his hands and after talking briefly with Sichofofsky asked:

"Well, count, are you ready to sign now?"

Warden Interrupts Conversation Suddenly

"Sign what?" Smith said he asked as he stepped out from behind the screen.

Smith said that he and Jennings went to the prison offices and that there the papers Jennings carried were examined. He declared that a will to which had been attached a notary seal was found to have been drawn providing that in case of Sichofofsky's death Jennings was to receive \$2000 and that provisions were made for the payment of \$200 to each of two convicts, whose names Smith could not recall.

A further provision in the will, Smith said, was that Jennings should take the \$2000 and go to Europe on a hunt for Sichofofsky's relatives. Relatives discovered were to be made beneficiaries. Smith said the document stated that in case no relatives were found all the count's money should go to Jennings.

Resignation of Clerk Accepted

"Jennings broke down," Smith said, "and finally declared that the only thing he guessed he could do was quit. I told him I guessed that was right and accepted his resignation."

Smith made a complete, detailed report of the matter to the prison board and a man by the name of Cornell was employed to succeed Jennings.

"A day or so after this incident I found another anonymous letter on my desk saying that I had acted in the nick of time and that the count was to have died in the hospital. I had Sichofofsky shifted to another section of the hospital, gave him different nurses and his condition improved."

Officials of Folsom prison said today that Jennings was re-employed as record clerk on May 1, 1927.

Jennings denied emphatically all that Smith said. Jennings declared that "all these things are lies," and that the story was a vicious one.

Smith was questioned about this angle of the case until today that Gannon had mentioned it and had referred newspapermen to him relative to the alleged will plot. Then Smith recited the story.

As to Sichofofsky's assertion that

BOY KILLED IN CAR CRASH AT GERVAIS

One boy was dead and his father, mother and baby brother were in the hospital Tuesday as the result of an automobile accident on the Pacific highway a mile north of Gervais last morning.

Moody Simtustus, 18-year old Indian boy, died of a fractured skull and brain injuries at 11:20 Tuesday morning without regaining consciousness.

The Simtustus auto was attempting to pass two other cars and a hayrack, also going southward, when it met a northbound car driven by Robert Bishop of Salem. Neither driver was able to stop or dodge the other and a head-on collision resulted.

Donald Speers of Aumsville, passenger in the Bishop car, was severely cut on the back just below the right shoulder. Bishop received painful bruises around the knees.

Mr. and Mrs. Simtustus and the baby, Lindbergh Simtustus, will probably be released from the hospital this morning. They were treated for minor injuries and lacerations. Their other two children were not injured.

Cliff Bollier Arrested Upon Driving Charge

Cliff Bollier of Long Beach, Cal, and formerly a resident of Salem, was arrested Tuesday night by the north prowler and charged with speeding and having five persons in the driver's seat.

Bollier was released under \$15 bail to appear this morning, but in lieu of the money his machine was held. Officers said he was driving 42 miles an hour on Center street when picked up.

Dan Howe Goes Back to Work After Accident

Dan Howe, son of Rev. D. J. Howe, pastor of the First Christian church, was able to return to his work in West Salem Tuesday morning, following injuries in an automobile accident early Saturday morning.

Young Howe was taken to a local hospital about 5 o'clock Saturday morning for attention to minor bruises and cuts and was able to leave the next day. Details of the accident are lacking.

MAN SUICIDES

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Shooting himself through the head while his wife was out of the room for an instant, Joseph A. Magill, Anchorage, Alaska, canneryman, died here tonight from the wound.

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LOCAL EXPERT WILL TALK FREIGHT RATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

before these rates have in the mail applied only to Portland and San Francisco but now Seattle and Los Angeles seek addition to the port schedules.

Early in October Mr. Ellis will appear in the interests of western livestock men through the Oregon public service commission. Lower railroad tariffs are sought for livestock shippers under the provisions of the Hoch-Smith act which provides that all types of agricultural products be given advantages wherever possible in freight rates on livestock.

Mr. Ellis said Salem was fortunate in having river transportation available which would make possible water rates here to compete with railroad freight rates.

Amity Appeals To Howard in Routing Fight

The Amity school district has appealed to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, from a decision of the county boundary board of Polk county refusing to approve a proposed transportation route extending into that county. The route has been formed under provisions of the act of the 1929 legislature. The dispute will be submitted to a board of arbitration named by Howard here next Monday morning.

BROWN CHOSEN TO HEAD GROUP

Nominations Made at Harmonious Meeting of Capital Post Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1.)

gins.

For historian, King Bartlett, L. A. Hamilton, incumbent, was nominated but declined to succeed himself.

For executive committee, five to be elected—Douglas McKay, William Poorman, H. G. Malson, Karl Steiner, Lee McAllister, A. C. (Biddy) Bishop, Willis Vincent and Walter Zosel.

\$750 Contributed

To Louisville Fund

The post voted to contribute \$750 to the "Vote to Louisville" fund to send the drum corps to the national convention. This was the amount of prize money brought back from the San Antonio convention by the corps, and turned into the general fund.

The convention commission reported receipts of \$10,466 and expenses of \$9640.22, leaving a balance of \$825.78. The report was accepted with general commendation. Criticism that had been mentioned in a local newspaper as forthcoming upon the question of salary paid H. G. Malson, executive secretary, was conspicuous by its absence.

Commission Disbanded

As Work All Finished

The commission was disbanded Tuesday night at a banquet at the Gray Belle, at which its members were the guests of John Blakely, manager of the restaurant.

Praise of the local post for the manner in which it conducted the convention, was voiced at the post meeting by Carl Moser, department adjutant, who declared this was the first legion convention of which he had heard no subsequent adverse comment.

Appreciation of the help given by the Dallas post, was expressed by Brazier C. Small, after talks by two visitors from that post.

The post passed a resolution endorsing the effort to change the regulations with respect to recognizing war service responsibility for tuberculosis, so that veterans diagnosed as having this disease since January 1, 1925, may obtain compensation.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Lorne Simkins, 1810 Market street, was arrested by the south prowler late Tuesday night and charged with excessive speed. He is to appear in police court today.

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Barber May See Trouble Taking Job

Ray Fasching is Knocked Down By Automobile

(Continued from Page 1.)

When he ran from behind a car parked on Belview street Tuesday, Ray Fasching, Jr., was hit and knocked down by a car driven by O. E. Palmateer, 336 South 23rd street, according to an accident report made with local police. He received face and head cuts.

The boy, six years old son of Ray Fasching, 685 South 18th street, is reported to have gotten out of his father's car on the right side and to have run around behind the car directly in front of Palmateer's machine which was passing at approximately 20 miles an hour.

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A substantial reduction in time of freight movements will be effected and through passenger service inaugurated between Portland, Ogden, Chicago and intermediate points.

The building of this new and shorter route to the East involved construction expenditures of approximately \$39,000,000. The Nevada-California-Oregon railroad was reconstructed from narrow to broad gauge, and 95 miles of new rail was laid to complete the linking of Southern Pacific's Shasta and Overland routes.

\$7.50 to Alturas and Return for opening celebration September 14.

Hailing the completion of the new line as a boon to the territory it serves, as well as to the entire Northwest, a great celebration will be staged at Alturas, Saturday, September 14. You are cordially invited to join in this gala celebration. A special train will leave Salem 12:08 A. M. Saturday. Returning will arrive Salem Sunday morning.

For further information phone 80 or 41

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