

Little fear was felt for the safety of property within the city but city authorities asked proper-

will continue for three days. This was determined here Tuesday when groups representing 37

ission of that they would go by Copper Three Proposed

Mine which lies on the direct northerly course at the head of suggested would consist of three Copper Mine river, 100 miles in side the Arctic circle, came as a complete surprise. The Lindberghs will have the enefit of the unusually long per od of daylight in this territory during the summer season. Upon their arrival here yes terday at 5 p. m., (E. S. T.) 8 hours and 15 minutes after taking off from Churchill, the Lindberghs were applauded by this trading post's dozen white set tlers for their navigating ability. They made the 375-mile jump with ease despite the fact their compasses were swinging widely due to the proximity of the magnetic pole.

horn has been guarding the labeling to see that milk complies with The arbitration commission

provisions of the city ordinance. aim Sentiment (Turn to page 2, col. 8) Is With Dairymen At the meeting of dairymen

ty owners to kee out fo roof fires kindled by flying embers.

No loss of life has been reported but some concern was felt fo the safety of a man and boy who were observed trying to save their mountain cabin a short time. before the flames, racing from tree to tree, completely enveloped that area. Chris Hindered, 60, a farmer, fled before the fire and collapsed when he reached safe-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4. -- (AP) Public officials, negro leaders and police pooled their efforts today to prevent a recurrence of the many injuries in the south side negro belt last night. Armed squad cars cruised through the district, breaking up

ing. all large gatherings. Negro leaders, sociologists and

representatives of the city administration, agreed that the riot was the result of communist agitation and not racial troubles, sought to strike at the roots of discontent by providing food and shelter for those unable to find work.

> egon **Briefs**

EXPLOSION FIRST and creamery was completely destroyed by fire which started with an explosion of unknown origin here tonight. No damage estimate was available.

The Blachly volunteer fire de partment rashed to the scene and prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby stores, warehouses and garages. The firemen were unable, however, to check the factory fire.

E. O. Post, owner of the creamery, was in Eugene at the time and could not be reached late tonight. It was believed the plant was partly covered by insurance.

FAMILIES LOCATE lies located in Oregon in July and invested a total of \$116,-

The report said that as a rent activities 329 families had located in Oregon since the first of the year. These settlers, the report said, invested \$1,-057,325 in the state. In July alone 1,721 acres of land were purchased, the report said.

GRAND JURY CALLED

ROSEBURG, Ore., August 4-

PL PICCUU

State Officers Will Arrive State-Wide Committee to Plan Winter Work is Today, Convention to **Planned by Meier Open on Thursday**

winter probably will be taken

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the Blue mountains southeast of

here was reported under control

today. It was the largest fire of

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 4

AP)-Two fires, both of which

burned over several thousand

the season in that district.

Teaching Staff

At High School

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 4-(AP)-Streets in this city were gay with flags and bunting tohere today by Governor Meler, acnight as final preparations were cording to announcement made at

being made for the entertainment the executive department. The of the thousands of visitors ex- first step in the program will be pected here Thursday, Friday and that of appointing a state-wide Saturday for the 12th annual committee representative of the convention of the Oregon depart- 36 countles. "The time has arrived", Gov-

ple."

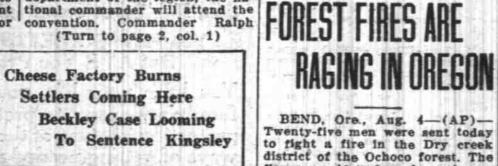
forest.

ment of the American Legion. The final meeting of the conernor Meier said, "when some acvention commission, held here totion should be taken toward reday with State Adjutant Carl R. lelving the unemployment situa-Moser, Portland, attending, show-

ed everything was in readiness functioning in each county in the for the convention. State officers of the legion and of the auxiliary will arrive here rioting which cost three lives and late Wednesday for preliminary meetings prior to the regular session beginning Thursday morn-

> National Chief Will Be There

More than usual interest has heen aroused in the convention this year because for the first time in the history of the Oregon department of the legion, the national commander will attend the convention. Commander Ralph (Turn to page 2, col. 1)



After shooting the woman and girl Beckley inflicted serious wounds upon himself. He was in a Klamath Falls hospital for several weeks and now is in jail here.

ACTION FORECAST MEDFORD, Ore., August 4 -

(AP)-Circuit Judge H. D. Norton said today James E. Kingsley, convicted slayer of Sam G. Pres-cott, Ashland police officer, will be re-sentenced within the next two weeks.

Kingsley was sentenced to hang after his conviction here last spring but an appeal to the supreme court stayed execution of the sentence. The supreme court probe to determine the cause of last week upheld his conviction. Kingsley shot and killed Pres-

cott last spring when the traffic city. Several recent fires are patrolman stopped him to question him about the automobile he was driving. The machine had been stolen.

GIRL DROWNS KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., August 4-(AP)-Dolores Ozanne, 12, drowned in upper Klamath lake Monday night when a canoe in which she was riding with her stepfather, George O. Turner, overturned.

"TOWN" RELOCATED THE DALLES, August 4 --

boy; Maybell Hyland, Dutch girl; Virgil Mason, soldier; Daryl Mathe 54 instructors have contract-(AP)—The little town of Millers on the Columbia river highway has been moved to a new location wolf gave two reasons for this change from other years. He be-Dr. Hubert S. Howe issued the which each entrant was given they Winter street, and doused a pail **Postoffice** At Yachats Robbed of water on it to put out the blaze. A defective electric pad caused all the trouble. son, soldler; Junior Mason, cowfollowing bulletin: were all-treated to a sack of Kar-"This afternoon Mr. Edison melkorn through the courtesy of boy; Mildred Mason, Gypsy; Vir-ROSEBURG, OFE, August 4— (AP)—District Attorney G up to make way for the reconstruc-tion of the Old Oregon Trail. The "town" consisted of a two grand jury will be called for Aug-tut 12 to consider the case of ce-til Beckley, accused of killing his wife, Alma Beckley, and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They were slain July 2. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They Konsek and an accomparison of the court of the course has been for advected down and the the situation, he says. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They Konsek and his step-dughter, Margaret Clutter. They Konsek and his step-Mitchell. Konsek and his step-dughter, Margar

good luck and excellent navigation

forced halt, Herndon and Pangborn at latest accounts anxiously surveyed the skies in their eagerness to soar from the muddy field out over the water to Nome, but reports from the Okhotsk and Bering seas were unfavorable in that area of storm and fog. Some action looking to unem-ployment relief during the coming

tains from view and made their

landing safely a combination of

Ahead lay 5750 miles to their starting point in New York. With fair weather they hoped to cut the distance at 100 miles an hour. mony.

BIRMINGHAM GIRL

KILLED BY NEGRO

tion. With a local committee BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 4. state I believe a substantial pro-(AP)-A Birmingham society girl gram can be worked out. It will was fatally shot and two other be a gigantic task, but it is my girls, both prominent here, were opinion that Oregon is great wounded tonight as they were firenough to care for its own peoed on by a negro who had held them captive for more than four hours in a wooded section near Governor Meier's plan calls for the appointment of at least three the exclusive Mountain Brook res-

men in each county, who will Idential section. The dead girl was Augusta Wilwork with other citizens in compiling data to be presented to the

liams. The wounded are her sister, Nell Williams, shot in the right arm, and Jennie Wood, shot in the spine. The latter's condition

was reported as serious. Augusta Williams died in a local hospital shortly after the shooting. Her father, Clark Williams, is a prominent Birmingham attorney.

RAGING IN OREGON Nell Williams told police she and her sister and Miss Wood were driving along the highway BEND, Ore., Aug. 4-(AP)this afternoon when a negro Twenty-five men were sent today jumped on the running board of their car and ordered them to drive into the woods. The negro fire was said to have burned over kept them captive for about four hours, she said, and then began 600 acres on a five-mile front. Other reports said a 3000-acre insulting them.

fire was burning in the Santiam When she jumped at him and attempted to get away, he started firing, she said. Later she made PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 4 her way to a nearby home and (AP)-A 200-acre forest fire in summoned police.



acres, were under control in this district today. Authorities today launched a numerous fires which have oc-curred in the west part of the jured, none seriously, when the Portland bound Estacada passenger train drove head-on into the believed to have been incendiary. rear end of a freight train near here tonight.

Mrs. Alma Glesy, 51, suffered a possible fractured shoulder and leg injuries and J. V. Mackey. train express messenger, received **Remains Intact** lacerations and bruises on his arms and legs. Others suffered minor bruises. An express car loaded with berries was badly damaged and the berries ruined. Officials of the Portland Elec-For the first time in several years, there is no prospect of any

changes in the personnel of the tric Power company, operators of the train, said they had not de-termined the cause of the crash. teaching staff at Salem high school this year, Principal Fred Wolf reported yesterday; All of

oregon Refreshed by sleep after their with C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, with relation to the order in which the witnes-

ses at the hearing would be intro-duced. In order to expedite the intro-

duction of testimony it was agreed that most of the data to be offered would be reduced to writing and read at the hearing. Commissioner Thomas will have charge of presenting the testi-

Night Sessions To Be Requested The interstate commerce com

mission will be asked to hold night sessions, so that none of the witnesses will be deprived of an

opportunity to testify. Reports submitted at Tuesday's

ing the case for the shippers. Members of the Washington public service commission will ar-rive here today to confer with Commissioner Thomas in connection with the case. Washington shippers also will be heard at the Portland hearing.

It originally was announced that all of the interstate commerce hearings would be held in Washington, but this plan later was abandoned. Under present plans at least two hearings will be held on the Pacific coast.

M'KENZIE IS HELD

ON MORALS CHARGE Jack McKenzie, about 30 years

of age, was lodged last night in gram. the county jail, unable to furnish \$2,000 hail, necessitated when he pleaded guilty late Tuesday before Justice Miller B. Hayden to the charge of doing an act causing a minor to become delinquent. Hayden turned McKenzie over to the circuit court for sentence. Me-

Kenzie had no attorney and indicated he desired none. For three days the sheriff's of

fice here has had a warrant for McKenzie's arrest after the mother of four girls he caused to be delinquent swore out a warrant for his arrest. He is a service station operator at Donald but could not

be located there when officers first sought him.

The girl who first complained to her mother about McKenzie's acts is about 10 years of age. Her great sport for the participants, three companions are about the same age. They are said to have 150 children in gay and amusing

misconduct.

Mattress Fire Is Out Quickly

Amid feathers flying in all diections, city firemen yesterday morning carried a hurning mat-tress out of a house at 1587 North



the present milk war. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (AP) A navy second to none, efficient, well balanced and capable of ready war-time expansion totary. Both men reside in Corday was pronounced the objective vallis. F. G. Deckebach, Salem, of America's sea forces. is treasurer.

This was contained in a statement of policy, the first of the **Public Market** Hoover administration, signed by Secretary Adams and issued in To Be Erected poster form to all branches of the naval establishment. It superseded one issued in 1928 by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur.

The new declaration advocated maintenance of a fleet of all is to be opened in the near future classes of fighting ships built up on the northeast corner of Mar-ion and High streets, announced continuously to the limits of the London treaty and maintained at Leo Kaloury Tuesday. The mar-

that level by a replacement pro-

ket will be open on all sides and will contain stalls and tables for Outlining "fundamental naval displays. The space in the buildpolicy," it said, "The navy should be maintained in sufficient ing will be leased for from 15 cents a day up and any type of strength to support the national produce or any articles may policies and commerce and to offered to the public. guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States." With a slight change of Kafoury states that work on the new building will be hurried wording, this was a reiteration of as fast as possible so that the statement made in Wilbur's market can be in operation at the earliest possible time.

enunciation of policy.

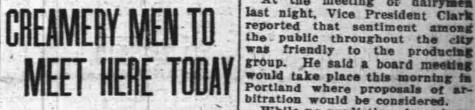


Dress-up day at the Lincoln | Youngest costumers, boys, Bunplayground yesterday proved ny Mason; girls, Mary Lou Mc-Kay. Those receiving honorable menand a trial for the judges. About tion for their costumes were: Al-

been intimidated by threats "of costumes were lined up and da Spicer. Flavia Downs, Jean punishment on McKenzie's part if marched before the judges' stand Bates, Shirley McKay, Virgil and da Spicer, Flavia Downs, Jean they told their mothers of his at 2 o'clock. The choosing of the Darrell Mason, Douglas McKay, winners was far from easy for the Charles Gabriel, Mary East and judges, who were Mrs. L. Clark Margaret Sehon. Those in costume were: Flavia

and Miss Sophie M. Adams. Mrs. Downs, Chinese lady; Jere Sim-Tom Wolgamott assisted Mrs. Nelson, playground supervisor, in mons, Gypsy; Joan Simmons, Ararranging the children for their ablan; Bill Phillips, cannibal; Shirley McKay, midget - man; parade.

Elaine Murray, Gypsy; Catherine Godley, clown; Jean Bates, old-fashioned lady; Tommy Jaskoski, Those winning first place were given 50 points toward a letter, second place 25 points, and all Indian; Mary Jo Geiser, Dutch children entering were given 10 points. In addition to the points



Kafoury States

new farmers' public market

While no predictions have been made as to the progress of the Twenty-five creamery operators strike here, it is not improbable from up and down the valley are expected here today for the anthat members of supporters of nual convention of the Oregon the striking group will seek to Creamery Operators association. The meeting starts at 11 a. m. at stop supplies of milk going to the lone distributor holding out the chamber of commerce today. (Turn to page 2, col. 1) One of the features of the meeting will be the making of plans

for this year's exhibit at the state INCENDIARY FIRES fair. The present exhibit quar-ters are said to be too small and arrangements are to be made for CAUSE BIG DAMAGE Max Gehlhar, state agricultural director, made it plain yesterday that the meeting of the creamery

operators has no connection with SPOKANE, August 4-(AP)-Incendiary fires roared over P. M. Brandt is president of northwest forests tonight, driving the group which meets here tohundreds of persons from their day and G. W. Wilster is secrehomes.

Major Evan Kelly, regional forster, said the Priest river fire in the Kaniksu national forest of Idaho, spewing flames on a front of 30 miles was "without a doubt of an incendiary nature."

The giant Deer creek conflagration in the Pend O'Reille and Kootenai forests, he said, was also started deliberately by persons skilled in the craft of the timberlands.

Foresters further down in Idaho reported firebugs set a score of other blazes.

About 200 fires seared their ay steadily through timberlands of North Idaho, western Montana and eastern Washington. Smoke hid the countryside, making actual count of their number and extent impossible.

The little hamlet of Forest, Idaho, was threatened with destruction last night as a fire crawled up the sides of Craig mountain on which it perches. Its sixty inhabitants, men, women and children, fought all night and balted it within a few hundred feet of the town today.



WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)-Thomas A. Edison was so far recovered from his recent collapse late today that his physiclans permitted him to take a half hour auto ride through his estate.

Smiling like a boy let out to play, the \$4-year-old inventor walked unassisted to the open ouring car.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Edison and his son, Charles. An hour and half after Mr.

Edison returned from his drive,