

TROOPS PAROL WOODS AGAINST FIREBUG PERILS

Idaho Officials Fear men Released Will Plan to Create new 'Jobs'

Encouraging Reports Come From Placerville and McCall Fire Areas

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 31—(AP)—Five rifle units, a machine gun company and two medical units in the field today to enforce the edict of martial law pronounced by Governor C. Ben Ross as a protective measure against incendiary.

While the troops were being distributed to various control points on the highway reports from two main southern Idaho fire fronts said a large number of men would be released as fire fighters and escorted out of the restricted area.

The martial law proclamation was issued, Governor Ross stated, at the behest of forest officials who feared that "firebugs" among the men being released would quickly spread into the forests and start a new series of fires which would give them work but at the same time cause further loss in the timber areas.

Machine Gunners Are Ordered Out
The Weiser machine gun troop of the 116th cavalry was ordered out today to patrol western Idaho and the McCall-Cascade vicinity, which heretofore has been without troops.

Guy B. Mauns, supervisor of the Boise national forest, who is directing the fight against the Placerville fire, said the blaze was virtually under control tonight, hemmed in on the main front by a trench and back fire, and on the other by areas over which it has already burned.

Similarly encouraging reports were received from McCall. The forest office there said all forest fires were under control although several in the area were burning within three miles of the town of Warren.

Hundred Thousand Acres Burned Over
Altogether about 100,000 acres burned over in the two main fire areas.

Two men were in hospitals as a result of accidents in the fire area. C. Borgman of Weiser was in a serious condition in a McCall hospital, crushed Saturday under a falling tree while he was at the fire line north of that city. Chase Lee, said to be of Emmet, broke a leg early today near Placerville in a fall in Grimes creek while he was doing the night patrol around the fire.

Jenkins Will Go On Paris Jaunt

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—Chief of Police Leon V. Jenkins of Portland will read a paper on police organization before the international police conference in Paris September 11. The city council today gave him permission to go at no expense to the city. He is a member of the conference executive board.

Rain Ten Inches Short Lane County Has Fires Parsons Goes to Jail Judge Crawford Sworn

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—Portland has been shorted 10.20 inches since September 1, 1930. Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist, reported tonight at the close of the weather year, rainfall for the year totaled 31.42 inches, while normal precipitation is 41.62.

With 21.48 inches since January 1, Portland is short only 2.22 inches for that period, Wells said.

March had 3.12 inches of rain, 4.21 above normal. June's total was 3.13, which exceeded normal by 1.61.

ALL BELIEVED SET
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—Four fires, all believed incendiary, were burning in Row river, Fall creek, Cedar Flat and Comstock districts in eastern Lane county today.

State Forest Supervisor King was expected here to discuss means of preventing further outbreaks.

A complaint charging F. A. Mansfield with burning forest debris without a permit was filed in justice court here today by Arthur Coon, state fire warden. The fire cited in the action burned over about 60 acres near Marcola Saturday.

FACES GRAND JURY
BEND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—In default of \$1000 bail, R. B. Parsons, ex-Bend city attorney, was indicted in the Deschutes county jail today to wait grand jury action on a charge of larceny of public funds.

Buy-at-Home Move Held Inconsistent By Local Builders

Nails Bought by Board of Control Come From German, is Protest; "Congress" is To Urge Winter Construction

INCONSISTENCY of Governor Meier's "buy at home" program and of the state board of control's going outside the United States to purchase supplies was the impetus for a vigorous discussion at the meeting of the Salem Building Congress board of directors last night. A member of the board reported that the kegs of nails being used in the construction of the "monkey island" amusement center at the state fair grounds bear the legend, "Made in Germany."

Last night's session was given over to general discussion of ways and means to encourage winter construction work in Salem. The representatives of the various building trades and supply firms were unanimous in declaring that winter construction has been proven successful in the mild Oregon climate. It was pointed out that the damp weather is superior to the dry summer season for pouring of concrete and further that better lumber is obtainable in the fall because it has had a chance to dry out during the summer.

In line with their program of urging people to start construction now while materials are cheap and men out of work, the directors decided to invite representatives of the Salem banks to meet with them at a special meeting next Tuesday night to discuss the possibilities of financing building operations during the fall and winter months.

WEATHER VARIETY FEATURES AUGUST

Only Traces of Rain Noted But Mercury Has Many Ups and Downs

August weather presented somewhat of a diversity, despite absence of more than a trace of rain. The thermometer ran as high as 101 degrees late last week to equal the heat record of the year, reached July 20. The lowest maximum of the month fell the 19th, when 74 degrees were recorded.

The highest maximum, 59 degrees, was checked August 17; several 57 minimums were recorded. The lowest minimum fell the 19th, when 74 degrees were recorded.

Permanent Wave Should at Least Last Into Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—Cuffed upon today in small claims court to determine whether a permanent wave was permanent, District Judge Woodley ruled thus:

"A permanent wave can't merit the name nor command the price if it doesn't last long enough for the witness to reach this court."

Falling to detect a wave in the hair of Mr. L. C. Barnes and Patricia Patterson, the court gave them a judgment of \$5.50 against The Beauty Box.

SUCCEEDS MORROW

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—James W. Crawford, Portland attorney, was sworn in as circuit judge here today by presiding Judge W. A. Ekwall.

The new judge fills the vacancy left by the death of Robert G. Morrow. He is vice-president of the State Bar association and a past president of the Multnomah bar.

CARPARE CASE ON
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—After a week's respite, the suit of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company to set aside Public Utilities Commissioner C. M. Thomas' 7-cent carfare order will be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Before Oliver P. Coohow, ex-state supreme justice sitting as special master in federal district court.

City Engineer O. Laurgard is expected to be first witness. Thomas will be kept away by illness, it was said here today.

PAINTER SUICIDES
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—Peter Anderson, about 55, unemployed painter, committed suicide here today by leaping from the Ford street viaduct to Canyon road, about 150 feet below. His body was found by a motorist.

WAR VETS TO ASK MORE AID HINES IS TOLD

Administrator Hines Makes Plea for Letup in Relief Demands

V. F. W. Chief Asserts Plan is to ask Certificate Payment in Full

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31—(AP)—Spokesmen of the Hoover administration urged a letup by former service men in their demands for additional federal appropriations in addresses today at the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but found the organization's commander-in-chief pressing for action by congress on new legislation.

Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, and Ernest Lee Jahneke, assistant secretary of the navy, presented pleas for a delay in committing the government to further expenditures for war veterans and their dependents.

Paul Wolman of Baltimore, V. F. W. commander-in-chief, told the delegates that existing legislation was not adequate, and outlined what he said was the program the organization hoped to have enacted by congress.

Hines pleaded that veterans organizations ask for no more until they have determined by a careful (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Jack Raises His Ante and Kayoes Four

SPOKANE, Aug. 31—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out four blundering heavies and clinched two rounds with a fifth tonight in the fourth stage of what he describes as a comeback attempt.

Elgin Taylor, Spokane negro, was the first victim. He stopped Dempsey with a scowl that matched the former champion's, but he hit the canvas in 35 seconds, before some fans were sure, Dempsey had landed a blow.

Dee Richmond, Chewah, Wash., went out in 20 seconds. He surveyed the situation and sat flat on the canvas. Struggling to his feet he encountered another left that didn't travel very far; and he was carried out. All this lasted 33 seconds.

Bill Neering, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, lumberjack, known hereabouts as a slugger, came next. He landed two solid lefts, one of which made Dempsey shake his head, but crashed to the canvas as the mauler got inside.

Tony Tatico, Walla Walla, Wash., posed for a picture with Dempsey, standing in the center of the ring. Two Boyd punches and a rap to the chin later and he was prone in the same spot.

Cyclone Thompson, Wenatchee, Wash., was the fifth victim. He was sent into a clinch by Dempsey's speed that sent Dempsey into a clinching act that lasted two rounds and pleased the crowd.

Governors May Visit Portland For Next Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31—(AP)—Gov. George H. Dern of Utah today addressed a letter to Governor Julius Meier of Oregon, stating that the western governor's conference be held at Portland, on October 27 which has been designated as governor's day at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

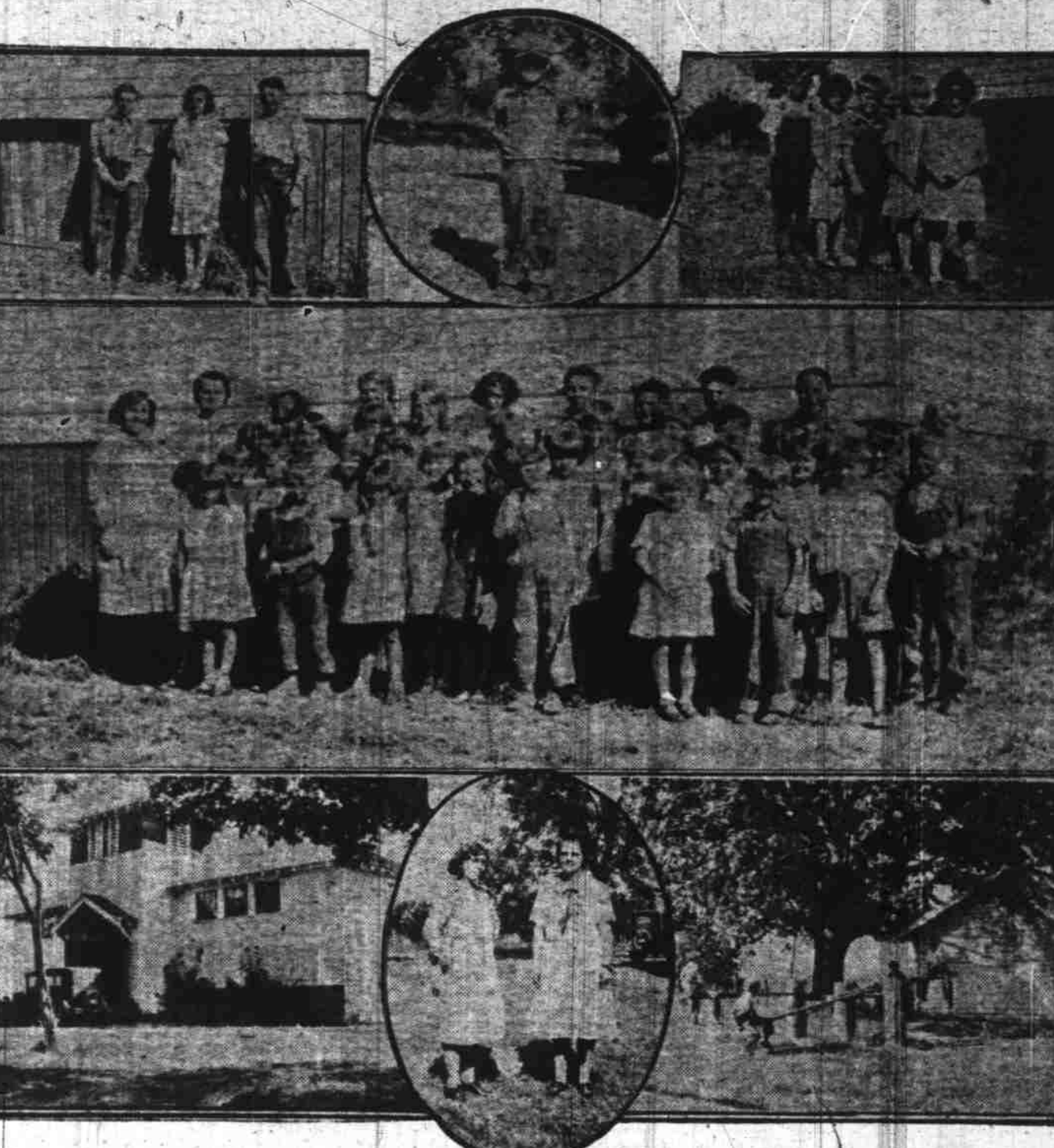
Governor Julius Meier of Oregon has invited the governors to meet in Portland on that day. The Utah executive requested in his letter advice as to whether the date and place are agreeable and asked for suggestions as to what subjects should be discussed.

Hirsch Funeral Set for Today; Philanthropist

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—Private funeral services for Miss Mal Hirsch, member of a pioneer family, who died here Sunday, will be held at the Hirsch home tomorrow morning.

Miss Hirsch was a daughter of Solomon Hirsch, one-time minister to Turkey and invited by President McKinley to go to Belgium as ambassador. One of her grandfathers was Jacob L. Mayer, a founder of Fleischner, Mayer and company.

Nary a Frown as School Starts



School started yesterday morning out at the Union district, and here are some of the smiling faces the camera's eye found. Top, from the left: eighth graders, who will say good-bye to rural school days next spring; Little Norman Ashland says he got the biggest tablet he could find; and here're the five beginners; center, the 88 boys and girls enrolled; bottom from the left: Union district school; Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Gibson, teachers; and what these boards are for!

The Lad With Smiling Face Trots Willingly to School; Shakespeare Had it Wrong

Union District is First to Resume Classes For Fall Term; Pupils and Teachers Face New Tasks With Pleasure

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN
DING, dong, dong!
Unreasonable as it may sound, the school bell yesterday sent forth its first peal of the 1931-32 terms. Out in the Union district, east of Woodburn, 38 boys and girls answered the peal of the old bell. The school is one of the many rural schools in Marion county.

ANTI-BOAT FISHING LAW HAS APPROVAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—There will be no boat fishing on the upper McKenzie river, nor will there be any more official argument over the closing of portions of the Deschutes and Umpqua rivers to boat anglers unless the United States supreme court is called into the case.

Federal District Judge Fee today upheld the legislative act closing the McKenzie to boat fishing above Blue river and dismissed a suit for an injunction against the act. The opinion was written in the case of Dayton C. Thomson, Milo Thomson and Carolyn Thomson, partners in the business known as Thomson's resort, against the members of the Oregon state game commission and Charles McCleese, as state game warden.

"The legislature tends not to violate but rather to maintain that equality of right and privilege which is the obligation of the state," the opinion said.

"The belief that a wider distribution of the food fish of the McKenzie might be obtained under this statute was entitled to weight, so that private individuals might not benefit, to the detriment of the citizens of the state at large. The classification was reasonable, the purpose of the legislation was protection, and the law should be upheld."

Studnicka Comes Home Following Roundup Victory

Frank E. Studnicka, who was crowned champion of bucking horse riders at the Pendleton roundup last week, arrived in Salem Monday on his way to Stayton, where he has made his home for several years.

"Midnight" the animal conquered by Studnicka, was said to be the most vicious bucking horse at this year's roundup, and never to have been ridden successfully before.

Studnicka has agreed to participate in the wild west parade, which will precede the opening of the 1931 Oregon state fair. Previous to the state fair Studnicka will participate in roundup events at Prairie City and Lakeview, on an Oregon City hospital.

FRANCE FAVORS POOLING WORLD ARMED FORCES

Proposes League of Nations Direct General Fight Upon Aggressors

Would Solve Parity Issues Coming up at February Parley, Contended

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PARIS, Aug. 31—(AP)—Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign affairs chairman of the chamber of deputies, in a statement to the Associated Press proposed that the armed forces of every nation be placed at the disposal of the League of Nations to put down wars of aggression.

M. Paul-Boncour, who will be one of France's principal delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference in February, declared France was ready to take that momentous step.

"Are other nations, like us, ready?" he asked. "Are they willing to put their permanent air, naval and land forces under the control and at the disposition of the League of Nations? By this gesture the problem of parity might be solved."

League of Nations Hold World 'Mortgage'
His statement was issued after careful preparation and painstaking examination lasting days.

Under his plan, the League of Nations council would exercise "an international mortgage" on the forces of the nations in the event of a war of aggression. This "mortgage" would be exercised under article XVI of the League covenant, which provides for the severing of all trade or financial relations with a member which has committed the act of aggression.

The article also authorizes the league council to recommend to the governments what effective military, naval or air forces they should contribute to put down an aggression. This provision has for years been the basis of many orations and debates at Geneva. It finally was interpreted in the sense that it is the parliament of the various nations which must decide whether and to what extent their countries shall contribute armed forces.

The Paul-Boncour proposal resolves this entire problem for the Geneva disarmament conference. The French socialist forecast that France would support his idea.

In his statement M. Paul-Boncour attempted to refute the German and Italian idea that it is feasible to bring about absolute equality of armaments among nations. He defied anybody to prove that mathematical parity is workable or possible and characterized as duplicity any effort to establish it.

CHILD KILLED WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 31—(AP)—A 3-year-old boy was killed and two persons were injured tonight in an automobile crash at Coos Junction, six miles south of here on the Pacific highway.

The boy was Jack Redburn, son of Mrs. Martha Redburn, Roseburg. Louise Jennie, Ten Mile, and Chester King, Bridge, Ore., were injured, the former suffering serious cuts about the face and neck.

The Redburn car, driven by Mrs. Redburn and with Jack as passenger, was re-entering the highway from a fruit stand when it struck the car of Mrs. Lincoln Rose, officers said.

The impact threw the Redburn car into the air and the other machine passed under it, witnesses told officers. Both cars were damaged, but the boy and King were in the Rose car.

Lodging house, officers elaborated the story of the affair.

She said she first heard Becker and Carter quarreling in the hallway. Becker, standing with his back to the door of the Carter room, said, according to her story:

"You can't go in there until you pay me what you owe me."