SUFFERING AND HEROISM SEEN

Hundreds Left Homeless as Fires' Peril Continues Though Less Grave

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closed in and swept over the town. They took blankets and fled to the shallow bed of a creek. Among them were a nine-year-old boy and two women. They held moistened blankets over their heads for four hours as the flames roared over them. Firebrands sizzled into the water and dense smke Today — Tallulah Bankhead nearly suffocated them. The in "Thunder Below." creek became almost unbearably warm. Eventually the fire subsided. The nine emerged to stagger up the blackened railroad right-of-way. A train rescued

Near Astoria, in Clatsop county, William Evenson, wealthy operator of the Benson Timber company, added to the resplendent saga of the timber lands by a thrilling rescue from certain death of two employes in the heart of the fire section. Ties were burning and the rails were hot; biting smoke and hot blasts of flame were driving across the ight-of-way as Evenson sped a comotive into the burning timber, gathered in the menaced men and brought them through to safety. Wendling Safe but

Vicinity in Peril

The fire at Wendling, in Lane cern, but the town itself was out of danger. The Cochran blaze in Washington county, after destroying the town of 200 people, was still burning but was confined to burned - over country. Arcade, nearby, was the scene of another fire, but the situation had much improved over yesterday, as it had in Clark county in Washington.

Fire circled three sides of Timber, Ore., and crept to within 600 feet of a lumber mill at nearby West Timber. No immediate fear for the safety of the two towns was expressed, however, as the wind had died down and the humidity was higher, aiding the men on the line in their fight against the blaze.

A thunder shower breaking suddently tonight wetted down the forests of Klamath county, and at least temporarily removed the threat of fire.

COMMITTEE IS TO

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5 — (AP) — The bonus expeditionary force today voted to let a committee personally carry demands for 'public recognition' to Washington after the executive committee turned down a suggestion for another march on the capital if the demands are not met.

Gathering in a dimly-lighted warehouse, with rain pelting the roof and locomotive whistles drowning voices of the delegates, the convention went on record "in favor of immediate payment of adjusted compensation certifi-

The executive committee after an hour's wild debate, decided not to sponsor the March proposal. Instead, Hoke Smith, national field officer, will head a committee of ten to present the organization's demands to President Hoover, Vice-President Curtis and The committee will go to Wash-

ington after the organization's National convention here is ended.

BUUTLEG LICENSE USER DRAWS FINE

E. M. Kellogg, who pleaded guilty late yesterday in justice court to driving an Oregon car with a Washington license, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of Peace Hayden. Unable to pay the fine, Kellogg was committed to the county jail by Justice Hay-

D. A. Hart, Salem, was brought into court by state police and charged with the same offense. He pleaded not guilty and his case was set for trial at 9:30 a. m. today. He was released on his own recognizance.

A number of cases involving the use of out-of-state licenses on Oregon oars have recently been brought into court here by state police who are making a deternew road in mined drive to clear the highways sary here. of Oregon owned cars bearing other state's licenses. Discrepancy in license fees between Oregon and Washington occasions the diffi-

PRAISE ACCORDED PRASE ACCURAGED NEW YORK. Oct. 5—(AP)— Oxygen was administered to revive Lilyan Tashman, the actress, after an emergency operation for appendicitis today. The wife of Edmund Lowe was hysterical from the effects of the anneathetic after the operation, but the surgeon, Dr. Wilbur Ward, said "she is resting ensy and is in no imminent danger." The decision to operate was ap-

viously sincere statements on rerepublican policy and purposes will bring victory to you and the party in November."

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles: "Now you've told them and believe me the reverberations of main in Hollywood and continue your corking aggressive speech his work on a picture. will warm your supporters and

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THE HOLLYWOOD Friday-Hoot Gibson in.

Texas Cyclone".

Man's Land."

HANDCLASP CHEERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)— A threat to unseat the Tammany hall chief, and a belief in democratic quarters that the way has take up the cudgels in Governor Roesevelt's presidential drive Claim Goff Trying stood out tonight as results of To Prevent Probe New York democracy's dramatic convention.

High spirits reigned in the county, continued to cause con- paign leaders returned from Albany with memories of the handclasping scene which marked the first meeting of Smith and Roosevelt since before their Chi-

cago fight. Following their joint victory in winning the gubernatorial nomination for Herbert H. Lehman, came reports the two leaders stand together in opposing the possible nomination of James J. Walker for the mayoralty post he relinquished while ouster proceedings were being heard by

Gov. Roosevelt. While hope grew in the states known as Smith strongholds that the 1928 standard bearer would now agree to make some campaign speeches, Smith himself smiled and said nothing.

U. S., LABOR PLEA

the United States at the disarmament conference was demanded today by the labor party of Great Britain.

It also insisted that the British government do everything in its power to vindicate the authority of the League of Nations and the Kellogg peace pact in connection with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

A disarmament resolution passed by the party conference declared against "re-armament of any nation" and said "loyal and effective cooperation with the United States at the disarmament conference on the basis of the Hoover proposals is in the highest interests of world peace and true econ-

Arthur Henderson, chairman of he world disarmament conference, during consideration of the resolution, said: "Let me go once mere to Geneva to take up my task with all its difficulties and I will do all in my power to bring about a satisfactory result."

He admitted disappointment because of meager results thus far. Mr. Henderson was reelected secretary and treasurer of the labor party.

Funds Obtained For Graveling Abiqua Road

It was learned by County Commissioner Porter yesterday that money had been obtained for the graveling of an extension of the Abiqua road where it is graded beyond the market road. Property owners consented to put up \$112.50 for the graveling from the lackner gravel plant and the county will match that sum. Doners were Cal Slater, Roy Fitzger-ald and the Benedictine Fathers.

Work has just started on a road into the old Champoeg cemetery according to County Com-missioner Smith who was in that vicinity Tuesday. Although one of the oldest cemeteries in the country there never had been a road into it. About 200 feet of new road is all that will be neces-

Lilyan Tashman Has a Close Call But Recovering

The decision to operate was so sudden, the physician said, there was no chance to notify Lowe in time for him to arrive. Miss Tashman, in a telephone conversation with her husband, told him to re-

hearten the country generally NO CHANCE TO GET THIRSTY more than anything else you have ever done."

CHICAGO (AP) — Nobody should get thirsty at Chicago's world's fair next year. To proa farmer in the corn belt of Ili-nois for the past fifteen years ac-at my heartiest congratulations and drinking water for 1,000,-000 persons a day, 26 miles of piping is to be installed.

The Call CALLICOTTE IS HELD SPOOFER

Probe About Concluded Portland: Third Degree **Methods are Denied**

(Continued from page 1) torney, representing the Mooney moulders defense committee, said the mountaineer might be taken to San Francisco by that commit-

Picks Out Bag of Type He Carried When the officers had completed their questioning, they took Callicotte to several second hand stores near police headquarters to have him point out the type of suitcase he said he delivered on the day of the explosion. He finally selected one, they said, measur-ing 24 inches long, 12 inches high and seven inches wide, as resembling the one he carried.

The barring of newspapermen and Mr. Goodman from most of today's hearing drew a vigorous protest from the latter.

"Goff invited me to hearing 15 minutes before adjournment," he wired the defense league in San Fancisco, "Charge Goff, Maher, absolutely intent upon iron-fisted been paved for "Al" Smith to tactics. Refused entrance after two hours' secret investigation."

A reply telegram reading that the "star chamber questioning" supported the league's contention Roosevelt-Garner camp, as cam- that Capt. Goff is "determined to thwart a real investigation" and "will do his utmost to continue Tom Mooney's frame-up."

In the prison cell where he has been retained since giving his statement to police here several days ago, Callicotte denied to reporters tonight that any "thirddegree methods or physical or mental violence" was used against him by the San Francisco officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. thew Brady was asked here today to step into the investigation of Paul M. Callicotte's story in Portland, Ore., that he believed he innocently placed the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bomb. The request was made by the

Tom Mooney moulders defense committee, directing a campaign Slabs of Granite for pardon of Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the bombing. The committee, in its request, expressed belief the police will not bring Callicotte here for questioning.

LEICESTER, England, Oct. 5. SALEM BARBER IS

He should be one of the most staunch supporters of the democratic party, and he says he is-William M. Garner, barber in the Bligh hotel building. For the Salem man is a third cousin of John N. Garner of Texas, democratic nominee for vice-president.

William Garner said yesterday he knows the nominee and speaker of the house of representatives personally and frequently correspends with him, proudly mentioning that he had received a letter from his prominent cousin since the nominating convention at Chicago.

The two men are related through their great-grandfathers, who were brothers. The family came to America in the 1600's and settled in Virginia. The two great-grandfathers in question both fought in the Revolutionary war. Later William Garner's ancestors moved to Kentucky and those of John Garner to Texas. "So, I'm a good southern dem-

VOCATIONAL OBJECT EXPLAINED, ROTARY

T. T. "Tom" McKenzie, head of the department of vocational education of the Salem schools, told Rotarians what his department does. It takes persons employed part time and others specially interested, and gives them the rudiments of various occupations. Its purpose is to enable people to step into business and industrial life and get a better start there. A wide variety of

courses are offered. Sometimes special units of work are given, like instruction to garage mechanics on "free wheeling" so they can repair cars with the device. Lathe work, wood work, etc., are given. The federal government assists states and communities in car-



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Another distinction was being conferred upon the "man who put the world a-wheel" when this picture was made at Detroit, Mich. Count Ugo Berni Canani (left), representing Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, is shown as he conferred the Order of the Crown of Italy upon Henry Ford, automobile magnate. The award was made to Ford for his record as a "humane employer."

TO PUBLIC SUNDAY

Fall opening at the Beacon Dahlia farm will be held Sunday under auspices of the Salem Garden club, J. W. Baxter, owner, says in inviting the public to the event. The grounds will be open all day and into the night, as the beds are lighted by electricity.

An information booth will be maintained on the grounds, and two baskets, duplicates of those which won high honors in the (AP) - District Attorney Mat- dahlia show at the Meier and Frank store, will be on display. The following Sunday, October 6, will be Portland guest day at

the gardens, a group of persons from that city having expressed desire to visit the gardens.

Weighing 32 Tons Are Shipped Here

Tombstones, 33 1/2 tons in the rough, were unloaded for a local monument works yesterday from the Salem Navigation company's packet boat, Stranger. The 14 ish granite.

Despite the low river level, the Stranger is making three to four Portland-Salem trips a week. Tuesday night it left the local dock for Portland with 80 tons of paper. Yesterday a miscellaneous cargo, including 25,000 pounds of wool, was being accumulated for the next downriver trip. The wool will be shipped to the Atlantic coast by freighter out of

Salem Girl Has Broken Jaw as Result of Melee

DALLAS, Oct. 5 - Investigation into the incident which caused Miss Mary King, 19, Salem, to be so hit that her jaw was broken in two places, is being carried on by police here. Miss King, with two Dallas boys, two Black Rock boys and three girls from Salem, was in a car near the North Dallas service station about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night. ocrat," concluded the local Gar-

One of the boys, whose identity police believe they have, is said to have struck Miss King when she became aggravated about something and broke a window of the car.

Mining Meeting At Roseburg on Saturday, Told

George H. Jennings, president of the Western Oregon Mining congress, was here from Eugene Wednesday seeking to interest the public in the next meeting to be held in Roseburg October 8. The organization had a mining exhibit at the state fair which is being moved to Roseburg. Interest centers in the mineral

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belt of the Cascades in which there is considerable mining work being done at the present time. Geologists and practical miners will be

MILK STATION IN

(Continued from page 1) duction movement had been qui-

escent several weeks. In southern South Dakota adherents of the National Farmers' Holiday association were preparing to invoke a strong blockade, they said, of roads into Sioux Falls, in an attempt to keep grain and livestock from markets. Near Estherville, Ia., a peace

ful strike was in progress but H. N. Jensen, secretary of the Emmett County Holiday association, said that while "there may be picketing in this county, the kind of picketing we advocate will be friendly." Mile Rene of Des Moines, presi-

dent of the national association, said he was going to Canby, Minn., to investigate the fatal shooting of Nordahl Peterson, 25, a farmer and strike picket. Ole Anderson, 55, and his son,

Leonard, 19, were said late today by Sheriff Martin F. Fitzner of Granite Falls, to have confessed responsibility for the killing near Canby Tuesday night.

More than 100 farmers in Minnehaha county, South Dakota, established picket lines across three highways into Sioux Falls today, and began halting produce and livestock trucks bound for

Britain, Ireland Eye Problems in

LONDON, Oct. 4 — (AP) — A spirit of cordiality not associated recently with Anglo-Irish relations prevailed during a two-hour conference at the deminions of-fice today at which President Eamon De Valera and J. T. Thomas, dominions secretary, agreed to negotiate the controversy over unpaid Irish land annuities.

Bank Statement Call is Issued

State and national bank officials joined yesterday in a call for banks' positions as of September 30, 1932. The call is the second of three required annually under state and national laws. While all Salem institutions had not com-pleted their statements yesterday, deposit totals were expected to show some decline over a year age. Loans and investments have been decreased in greater ratio than deposits in the majority of banks reporting nationally.

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Report Released

Slow liquidation of insolvent banks due to inability to collect outstanding loans and to market securities is indicated in the various reports of A. A. Schramm state bank superintendent, filed in circuit court here Wednesday. The reports concern insolvent banks at Scotts Mills, Stayton, Hubbard and Aurora. Schramm's report shows that

on the period from November 14, 1931 to May 14, 1932, commercial loans of the Aurora State bank were cut down from \$91,240 to \$84,674. Savings loans were reduced from \$31,149 to \$38,457. No additional dividends have been paid. Total dividends to date have been 50 per cent of savings claims aggregating \$90,307 and \$60,487 on commercial deposits aggregating \$172,839.

The State Bank of Hubbard's oans in the commercial department have been reduced from \$34,281 to \$32,527 in the same period while in the savings department in the six months' perlod the loans have been cut from \$16,982 to \$16,442. Half of the savings claims of \$50,084 have been paid while \$28,761 has been paid out as a dividend the \$82,-380 due to commercial depositors. Commercial deposits approved for prorated dividend in the Stay-

ton bank are \$215,409 while sav-ings deposits total \$122,273. Secured deposits total \$31,196. The court accepted a plan of the bank superintendent for a division of moneys received on stock assessments between the savings and commercial departments of the insolvent banks.

Enrollment in the evening classes of the general extension division of the Oregon system of higher education this week is encouraging beside that of last week according to announcement made Wednesday. The first week total was considerably below that of former years.

Although there was some call for a class in "Good Usage in Speech and Writing," it was not great enough to warrant organiz- in his letter of announcement. the local club, won a blue ribing such a class. Work in all the other courses previously announced is now under way. Anyone desiring to sign up for

one or more of the courses must do so before the end of next week. The schedule for each week with instructors is as follows: . Monday, "Great Books", M. Ellwood Smith.

Tuesday, "History of American Education," W. G. Beattis, "Art Ideas in the Light of Science and Creative Problems in Design", N.

Wednesday, "School Supervi-Amicable Spirit | sion". George Hug.
Thursday, "Magazine Writing",

When the Warner Bros.-Oregon Statesman-Mickey Mouse club pet parade forms Saturday morning in front of The Oregon Statesman office, there will be pets and curios-ities of all kinds.

Due to present indications there will be goats, birds, ponies, dogs, cats, mice, rats, and "what have you" marching in this unique parade.

Murray Wade, Jr., age four, mascot of the Mickey Mouse club. will ride in the official car with Mayor P. M. Gregory and Chief of Police Frank Minto.

One of the interesting things about the parade is that it will not be known until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, just what kind of pets are to be entered.

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MARTIN'S FERBY, O., Oct. 5

-(AP)-Four hundred men have eturned to work at the Laughlin sheet mill of the Wheeling Steel corporation, which has resumed operations, after being idle a month. With 75 per cent of its normal force of 1,400 men, the Laughlin Tinplate plant of the United States Steel corporation will open next Monday. It has been idle for two months.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(AP) Shoe production in the United States took a big rise in August, manufacturers turning out 10,-090,000 more pairs than in July. The department of commerce announced the August figure of 30,the year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(AP)-An increase to 1,499,459,000 kil- en more so; eleven students were owatt hours from 1,490,863,000 expected to live at the house. the week previous, was reported and a number of others were in in electric power production in prospect. Due, however, to econthe United States last week. In omic conditions the number of 1931 and 1930 the last week in foreign students on the campus September had shown a decrease. has dropped from 18 last year

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)— Of these only two are able to Rand-McNally company report live at the house. that during the week ended today bank suspensions were 34.6 vice of President Doney, Profesper cent fewer than the previous week. The total was 17, compared with 154 the same period in 1931.

BONDS EXTENSION

A four-year extension on bond maturities is being sought by the Columbia River Paper Mills, Vancouver, Wash., according to an announcement received by local stockholders yesterday. Many of the stockholders reside here and are also interested in the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, Management of both concerns is headed by F. W. Leadbetter who is the largest holder of common

The proposed extension agreement calls for setting forward all annual \$40,000 maturities four years. The company covenants to pay no dividends until \$160,000 land, and did not tie with the is paid on its outstanding bonds and then to declare no dividends until current assets are equal to three times the sum of current liabilities. "The company, having faith in

ts future, hopes that its preferred stockholders will exercise tion ribbon, all won on the one patience and not sacrifice their sweepstakes basket. holdings," Mr. Leadbetter writes "They should always remember bon and \$16 worth of bulbs. that after the bondholders and unsecured creditors, the rights arranged by Mrs. Adams of the and interests of the preferred Adams floral shop here, and stockholders are superior to all flowers supplied by the Beacon

Good News! HOUSE CLOSED BY

Foreign Students Fewer at Willamette; Club Will **Continue Activity**

A year ago the International club on Willamette university campus was organized for the purpose of making a home for the foreign boys of the campus and to promote a better under-standing between foreign and American students. Due largely to the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Hall and the fine service of Mrs. 717,759 pairs, as compared to 20,- C. E. Goodlander as housekeeper, 442,968 in July, was the high for the year was encouragingly suc-

There were many reasons to expect the present year to be evto seven at the present time.

Therefore, acting upon the adsor Clark, Paul Wallace, and other friends and advisors, the International club has unanimously voted to discontinue the International house. The International club will continue in its work of developing better under-standing and friendship among the students of different nation-

The group expects to close the house with all obligations met. Everything possible is being done to facilitate the reopening of the house when the number of foreign students on the campas warrants that move.

Garden Club's Basket Takes Highest Award

Salem garden club carried off highest honors for best basket of dahlias at the dahlia show held Monday and Tuesday at the Meier and Frank store in Port-Portland club for these honors, J. W. Baxter of the club says.

In proof of which he displays the silver cup given by the First National bank of Portland, a blue ribbon indicating first place, and an additional honorable men-A second basket entered by

The two winning baskets were bulb farm.

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The ZORN-MACPHERSON SCHOOL "JUGGLING" BILL PAYERS' EXPENSE - ESTABLISHES 4 NEW SCHOOLS, CREATES 2 NEW TYPES OF SCHOOLS - BOTH UNTRIED and UNNEEDED.

Under the guise of economy, unknown interests propose this extravagant building and wrecking program, which claims to be a consolidation of Oregon's higher educational system. There are five carnouses now, and if this bill is approved, there will still be five pampuses—after a raid has been made on the taxpayers' money! The following facts will enable every taxpayer to prevent this experiment which endangers our higher educational system, and results in a tremendous finaccial outlay by taxpayers.

T New Schools Established

This bill actually creates 4 NEW schools—a junior college at La Grande and Ashland; a law school at Salem; and a teachers' college at Eugene. In addition, it "junks" the Monmouth Normal School, valued at \$700,000, and uses but one-third of the facilities of the University at Eugene. This disarrangement will result in a tremendous financial outlay by taxpayers for additional NEW schools, NEW departments, NEW courses and NEW equipment. There are five campuses new. If this bill is approved there will still be five campuses; but, in addition, the taxpayers will be forced to creet new housing facilities for the University law school and library at Salem; provide NEW buildings and dormitories to accommodate the greatly increased student body poured onto the Corvallis campus; and equip two NEW junior colleges and a teachers' college with new and costly facilities for conducting a NEW and university agents.

M New Types of Schools Proposed

Two NEW TYPES of schools are created by this bill—two junior colleges and a teachers' college—both untried and unnected in Oregon. To ectionate students for junior standing in technical and escentific college courses, requires expensive inheratories and equipment, thus terplicating the same facilities now maintained at the University and State College. The pussing of this bill establishes the principle of STATE SUPPORT TAX for all or any junior colleges. Every town in the State of Oregon will then have the right to domand a junior college! Every legislature session will invite log-rolling bills for appropriations for new junior colleges in ambittous focalities. Taxpayers of this state are asked to vote on this costly junior and teachers' college experiment, with every expenditure made at their expense.

In addition, this bill claims a saving of \$1,000,000 per year in tesses. BUT DORS NOT ACTUALLY REDUCE OREGON'S BASIC STATE TAX for higher education by a SINGLE PENNY. You will pay the same tax for state schools as you do now if this bill is approved.

VOTE 317 x NO!

School Moving Bill establishing SCHOOLS. SCHOOL TAX-SAVING ASSOCIATION Amedee M. Smith, Chairman F. H. Young, Secretary 618 Pacific Building, Portland

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