

## PUMPKIN RIDGE HOMES PERILED BY NEW BLAZE

### Red Cross Bringing Relief To Stricken Portions Of Western Oregon

### Cooperation by Neighbors Already is Alleviating Much Suffering

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Drawing a new breath of life from a stiff north wind, a forest fire flared late tonight in the Pumpkin Ridge district near Forest Grove and threatened to add three more homes to the long list of those destroyed by this week's unseasonal scourge of conflagrations.

The new blaze was an offspring of the fire that wiped out the mill town of Cochran two days ago. It was expanding through timber and land untouched by its parent blaze.

Coming suddenly just as fighters throughout western Oregon and southwest Washington were hoping cooler weather and more atmospheric moisture had negotiated a surcease of the fires, the new blaze was imperiling also the families who have been left homeless by the conflagrations.

The emergency situation exists, Ralph Carlson, field representative sent to the scene by the San Francisco headquarters of the Red Cross, declared tonight, "and will continue until the fire dies down."

Relief Brought by Red Cross Workers

The American Red Cross moved into the area today to bring relief to the half a hundred families left homeless by the conflagrations.

Tents were run up in the Pumpkin Ridge district in Washington county, where all the possessions of several families were wiped out, and provisions followed closely.

Red Cross workers found, however, that the same spirit of warm cooperation that makes the pages of the history of pioneer days thrill with drama had already brought temporary relief to most of the stricken families.

Farmers fortunate enough to find their homes still standing after the worst fury of the fires subsided, had already taken in most of the homeless families, providing them with food and shelter.

Additional Funds Probably Unneeded

Morris Weis of Hillsboro, chairman of the disaster committee of the Washington county chapter, was advised by San Francisco headquarters to launch a campaign for additional funds if he should find it necessary, but Weis expressed belief that the splendid and spontaneous assistance of the farmers would make this step unnecessary.

Following a survey of the burned area today, Dr. Henry L. Bates of Forest Grove, chairman of the Washington county Red Cross chapter, estimated that no more than 50 families were left homeless by the fires.

## AUTO RAGER KILLED IN TRACK SMASHUP

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Elwin (Dutch) Snyder, 33, of Portland, a professional automobile racer, was fatally injured in a collision between two racing cars at the Civic stadium tonight.

Snyder was received in injuries from which physicians feared he would not recover.

In full view of several thousand spectators, Snyder's car and one driven by Ray Dudley, 25, of Tacoma, collided and piled up beside the track. Snyder died within a few minutes after he had been taken to a hospital, suffering a broken back and other injuries.

Dudley, also caught in the wreckage, was rushed to a hospital and his condition was described as serious. He received severe internal injuries, several broken bones and a possible fractured skull, with his face crushed.

## Promised Rain Fizzles; Smoke Prevails Here

As pungent billows of forest fire smoke rolled into Salem yesterday afternoon, the predicted rain failed to materialize although the temperature fell to 64 from Wednesday's maximum of 86. The heaviest smoke pall of the season here caused many an eye to smart.

## Fire House Doesn't Burn Down But Deputy Sheriff is Robbed



Meat Deputy Sheriff Johnson of Tillamook county, who broke into print recently because Portland officers didn't, at first, realize she was an officer of the law when she wanted to look at police reports. The case she wanted to look up was the theft of her own purse, from her parked car in Portland. Deputy Sheriff Johnson is known in Salem because, you see, she's the wife of Lewis Johnson, better known as "Louie," hard-hitting fullback on the Willamette university football team.

## COLLEGE LEADERS TO GATHER TODAY

### Secretary of Association To Talk Tonight; Full Program Saturday

College leaders from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon converge on the Willamette university campus tonight for a two-day conference of the northwest division of the Association of American Colleges. An address by Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the national association, will feature the first session held in Waller hall tonight. Dr. Kelly's subject will be: "The American College, Present Development and Future Prospects." President Carl G. Doney of Willamette university will formally open the conference.

Saturday's program follows: Morning Session 9 a. m.—"The Progress and Methods of the Association of American Colleges," Dr. Robert L. Kelly. Discussion led by Dean W. A. Britton of Whitman college.

10 a. m.—"Comprehensive Examinations," Dr. E. S. Jones of Buffalo, N. Y., professor of psychology in the University of Chicago. Discussion led by Dean W. A. Britton of Whitman college.

10:30 a. m.—"The Culture Call," Dr. Robert L. Kelly. Discussion led by President Norman Coleman, Reed college.

Afternoon Session 1 p. m.—"The Educational Survey of the Methodist College," Dr. William J. Davidson of Chicago, a representative of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, and former president of Illinois Wesleyan university. President Ward W. Sullivan, of Whitworth college, will preside, and President Edward H. Todd of Puget Sound college, will lead the discussion.

2 p. m.—"Permanent Values in Liberal Art Education," President (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## Oregon Briefs

### Callicotte Goes Free

### Irrigation Aid Asked

### Co-ed Driver Expelled

### Medford Man Suicides

### WON'T GO TO S. F.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Questioned for nearly a year concerning his story that he believes he played an unwitting part in the San Francisco Preparedness parade bombing of 1916, Paul M. Callicotte was released on his own demand from the city jail here tonight.

Bay city authorities, completing today the investigation of the Portland mountaineer's statement for which they were sent to Portland, stated that they would not sign a complaint against Callicotte and thereby return him to San Francisco for further questioning.

### U. S. FUNDS SOUGHT

BEND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Formal recommendations for the rehabilitation of irrigation districts were submitted by chairman of 11 special committees at the opening session of the Oregon reclamation congress here today.

State and federal legislation to bring about this end and a suggestion that the reclamation bureau be requested to borrow \$10,000,000 for completion of federal projects were included in the recommendations.

## CONVICTS AVER LAD'S SLAYING IS DELIBERATE

### Warnings About Sweat box Incarceration Ignored Witnesses Assert

### "Rather Kill Maillefert Than Eat," Defendant is Quoted by one

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Fellow convicts in black and white stripes told a jury today of threats by two former guards against young Arthur Maillefert, who was strangled to death in a prison sweat box last June, and of their disregard of warnings that he would never come out of the box alive.

Solomon Higginbotham, charged with murdering Maillefert, a Westfield, N. J., youth serving nine years for a filling station robbery, was quoted as saying he would "rather kill Maillefert than eat."

At another time he was alleged to have said he would have shot the youth during one of his breaks for freedom, but was prevented.

### Convict Protested

Tightness of Chain

George Curson, former captain at the camp, placed around the youth's neck the chain with which the state charges he was strangled, it was testified, and said he would keep Maillefert in the sweat box "until Christmas—if he ain't dead."

"Ain't that a tight enough?" another convict was quoted as asking Curson.

Upon the captain's negative reply, it was testified, the prisoner told him Maillefert "won't be alive in the morning," but Curson paid no heed.

"The chain ain't tight enough—he can still drink water," Higginbotham was quoted as saying after a fellow convict had given Maillefert a drink in the sweat box.

The testimony was given by William Roberts, serving 45 years for robbery, and Cleo Drew, serving his third prison term. Each testified to part of the remarks alleged to have been made by Curson and Higginbotham.

## PLACE QUARANTINE UPON ALL PARROTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A strict quarantine on every bird of the parrot family in California was ordered today by Dr. Giles S. Porter, director of the state department of public health, as a precaution against the spread of the disease psittacosis which has resulted in death to several humans this year.

Dr. Porter ordered state health officers to isolate every bird of the parrot family within their respective territories and to prohibit removal of the birds from their premises without permission of state officials. All such premises are to be placarded with standard quarantine signs and violations of the order will be prosecuted as misdemeanors.

This action on the part of the state follows ordering of an interstate parrot quarantine by Surgeon General C. Cummings of the United States health service.

### Hawley-Speaker At Homecoming

Congressman W. C. Hawley, head manager of the Woodmen of the World, will speak at the annual homecoming to be held at Fraternal temple tonight at 8 o'clock, the regular meeting night. The business session will be followed with entertainment and a dinner.

### Clackamas Officer Discovers Malaria From Polk County

Further reason to believe that malaria-infected mosquitoes existed in the vicinity of Independence during the hop picking season came to light here yesterday. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, received word from Dr. A. H. Johnson, Clackamas county health officer, that two cases of the disease discovered there were of children who had worked in the hop yards near Independence. Three such cases were discovered near here early this week.

That he may trace the disease to its source is possible. Dr. Douglas requested that all persons suffering from recurring chills and fever should communicate with him at once.

### Fog Proves Aid In Stopping Fires

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—All forest fires in Washington were reported tonight by the Washington Forest Fire association to be in check, after a blanket of fog during the morning had aided in stopping their progress. A haze of smoke and fog which had darkened Seattle to a twilight lifted shortly before noon.

## Tusko Placed Under Arrest To Save Life

### Warnings About Sweat box Incarceration Ignored Witnesses Assert

### "Rather Kill Maillefert Than Eat," Defendant is Quoted by one

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Tusko, belligerent seven-ton elephant, was placed under "arrest" tonight, on the orders of the mayor, to save the huge beast's life.

The action was taken after the King County Humane society had informed the mayor that Dr. M. M. Bull, of Eugene, Ore., had threatened to hold a public execution of the huge creature at Kirkland.

Thereupon Mayor John F. Dore ordered the police to see to it that Tusko was not transported through the city streets without a permit, and Chief L. J. Norton placed the animal under "arrest."

He was given a police guard tonight.

"I shall ask the health department to brand Tusko a menace to health tomorrow," Mayor Dore said, "and move him to Woodland park and place him in a pen there."

The park board agreed today to accept Tusko, thereby offering a possible end to the huge beast's troubles with his owner and keepers in recent months having been unable to make enough money exhibiting him to pay for his upkeep.

## HOOVER CONSIDERS CAMPAIGN TRAVELS

### Decision Delayed; to Talk Today Over Radio for Women's Division

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Back at his desk after a difficult swing across six states, President Hoover today considered plans for future campaign travels but held in abeyance any final decisions.

Some of the president's friends are urging him to carry a militant campaign across the country and along the Pacific coast. Others have suggested that he go once more into the mid-west, possibly to Ohio, Indiana, or Minnesota, and also along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Hoover's campaign managers weeks ago said he would make three addresses, two in the west or mid-west and one in the east, and neither they nor the president have spoken officially of any expansion beyond these plans.

Tomorrow afternoon (at 3:15 p. m.) Mr. Hoover is to deliver a radio address sponsored by the women's division of the republican national committee as part of a "Hoover day" celebration. He plans to speak also before the opening session of the American Bar association convention which opens tonight, and to participate in the cornerstone laying of the new United States supreme court building next Thursday.

## VETERANS OPPOSED TO BONUS MOBILIZE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—World war veterans opposed to immediate payment of the bonus were called upon today to mobilize against the American Legion stand in favor of the payment.

The veterans committee for reducing the cost of peace announced it has merged with the national union league and invited all anti-bonus veterans, individually and in groups, to join the fight against immediate payment.

## MARTIN INSULL SURRENDERS TO CANADA POLICE

### Warrant Issues as Initial Step Toward Returning Him to Face Charge

### Refuses to Come Without Compulsion; Brother Cannot be Found

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Martin J. Insull wanted in Chicago to answer an indictment for grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with the collapse of the Insull Utilities interests, surrendered tonight to Ontario provincial police.

He gave himself up to Inspector J. H. Putnam, who was armed with a warrant for his arrest obtained a few hours earlier from Justice W. A. Loxie of the Ontario supreme court in Toronto by John Hampton, assistant state's attorney for Cook county, Illinois.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A provincial warrant for arrest of Martin J. Insull, former utilities magnate under indictment in Chicago for embezzlement and grand larceny, was issued today as the first requirement for his extradition.

The warrant was obtained by Assistant State's Attorney John Hampton of Cook county, Ill., and Deputy Attorney General Edward Bayley of Ontario, serving as his personal counsel.

Before taking the first steps to force Mr. Insull to return to Chicago, Hampton tried unsuccessfully to prevail upon him to go of his own accord.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility magnate under indictment in Cook county, and his son, Samuel Jr., for the second day remained out to callers today at the hotel where they have been staying.

There was no indication where they might be. The hotel management said Mrs. Insull, Sr., remained in the apartment with a maid and with the family luggage.

The United States embassy had not received any request that Mr. Insull be arrested.

## DRIVE PLANNED TO GET CHARITY FUND

Representative members of Associated Charities, the American Legion and the American legion auxiliary laid plans Thursday night at the city hall for a community-wide program of money raising for charity organizations which will function in Salem this winter. The gathering was attended by about 20 men and women.

Considerable protest was voiced at the meeting at alleged failure of Community Service last winter to disburse all its funds through these and other relief organizations. The meeting adjourned to meet again next Tuesday night where further plans will be discussed for a money-raising drive in the city.

### Whitman Eleven Reaches Albany

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Albany college football game, with Whitman as the opponent, will be played here tomorrow instead of Saturday, when it was originally scheduled. Student Manager Duncan said here today.

### Builders Scent Rain, Reroofing Permits Abound

Scurrying to get securely under cover ahead of the impending rainy season, 10 building owners here yesterday took out permits for reroofing costing a total of \$1423. One other permit issued, for repair of an office building, brought the day's sum to \$1508.

Largest of the jobs was for \$900, to reroof a garage at 474 South Commercial street.

### INSURANCE HEAD DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Darwin P. Kingsley, chairman of the board of the New York Life insurance company, died at his home here tonight after a long illness of heart disease. He was born at Albany, Vermont, May 5, 1857.

## Walker Ushered Out Of Gotham Politics; Roosevelt Wins Way

### Keller Appeals Before Walker At Dallas Soon

### Ex-Mayor 'Withdraws' In Radiogram as Choice Near

Frank J. Keller, Jr., will appeal for a new trial before Circuit Judge Walker at Dallas on Monday, it was learned here yesterday. Keller is under a five-year penitentiary sentence for devising a scheme to defraud. He was sales manager of the now defunct Empire Holding company.

Walker's radiogram said, "and this decision is based solely on my willingness to put the interests of my party above my personal desires."

The re-nomination of Walker, who resigned in the midst of ouster hearings before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was vigorously opposed by the state's chief executive, running the -democratic presidential candidate, and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Event Is Forecast Before Withdrawal

Early this afternoon it was authoritatively stated in democratic circles that Walker's name would not be offered to the convention. Walker's radiogram came to John F. Curry, Tammany leader, after this was made known. O'Brien is a personal friend of Smith.

The exchange of radiograms between Walker and Curry disclosed that the Tammany chief and John McCooey, Brooklyn leader, had offered Walker the mayoral nomination in the face of Smith-Roosevelt opposition.

"I know the people of my native city share your confidence, because my 23 years in public life does not record a single instance of disloyalty to my constituents," said Walker's message, which brought applause from more than 20,000 delegates.

"This record was proved after a searching investigation which amounted to an inquisition. . . ."

"Rather than jeopardize the hopes of democracy in the nation, which I feel my candidacy might do, I request that my name be withheld from the convention and this decision is based solely upon my willingness to put the interests of the party above my personal desires."

An agreement to put O'Brien up for the remainder of the city term, running to the end of 1933, found all five city borough leaders in accord.

### ENDEAVORERS MEET IN SALEM TONIGHT

Opening session of the annual convention of the Marion county Christian Endeavor association will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian church here. The main address, at 8:05 o'clock, will be given by Rev. Hugh N. McCallum, pastor of the Court street Christian church here.

The annual banquet will be held at the church Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Saturday morning will be devoted to reports, quiet hour, conferences and bible study, the latter led by Dr. Grover C. Birchett, of the Presbyterian church.

The annual banquet at 2:40 o'clock, W. O. Livingstone will give an address, "Acting My Part," and at 3:30 o'clock Saturday night Dr. E. W. Petticoat, Evangelical pastor here, will speak on "The Spirit of Joy," with installation of officers and bestowing of awards to follow.

### Thomas to Get Data on Water Company Monday

Complete data on the valuation and the operations of the Oregon-Washington Water service company's plant here is to be in the hands of the public service commissioner next Monday, it was announced yesterday at the capitol. October 10 marks the date set for the company to submit information called for last summer by Commissioner Thomas in response to a petition filed by a group of local citizens requesting a reduction in water

ment of depreciation in the company's accounting.

After Commissioner Thomas has had sufficient time to go through the figures, he will make a determination on the request for lower rates.

The local company's operations for 1931, the commissioner's figures show, were considerably more profitable than in 1930. Net income after taxes and depreciation was \$55,700, an \$11,000 cut having been made in operating expense and revenue having shown a slight gain. The company showed a total fixed capital investment of \$1,130,343 with a depreciation reserve set up against the local plant at the end of 1931 of \$33,990. The net rate of return on the company's determination of fixed capital was 7.55 per cent for 1931.

### THREE CRASH VICTIMS

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Three men, Jon Burden, Emory Burden and Orville Burden, were killed and Ray Pelton sustained a fractured skull tonight when a car Pelton was driving left the Greer grade 3 1/2 miles southwest of Orofino.

## Surrogate O'Brien is Mayoralty Nominee Of Democrats

### By ROBERT ST. JOHN

### Re-nomination of Walker, who resigned in the midst of ouster hearings before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was vigorously opposed by the state's chief executive, running the -democratic presidential candidate, and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

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### Arms Equality Parley Depends On Two Nations

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The British government tonight stood by its suggestion that a four-power conference take up an "overwhelming" vote for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and the state ticket headed by Lehman.

Paris reports received here that the British ambassador had informed France that London had decided to postpone the conference were regarded in official circles as a misinterpretation.

### Carl Johnston, Prudential Head Is Found Guilty

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Carl H. Johnston, president of the Prudential Savings and Loan association, was convicted by a jury in circuit court here today on a charge of larceny by embezzlement of \$5350 by the association's funds.

The jury deliberated but 55 minutes. The case had been on trial for a week.

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