Maximum yesterday 91

grees; minimum 48, Clear today, Northeast wind,

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FIERCE BLAZE

Worst Fire in Generation is Roaring on Both Sides Of Trask River

Tillamook Smothered: Heavy Smoke Obscures View: C.C.C. man Dead

At midnight reports being received in Tillamook indicated that the inferno had raged to within 10 miles of the city and residents thronged the streets wondering if the rushing flames would finally claim

About the same time a communication received here from Astoria today that emergency crews were being rushed to a sector south of Elsie, a small village about 18 miles north of Tillamook, to rattle another fire that was descending on several farms and sweeping toward the Trask river conflagration at a rapid pace.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25. -(AP) - The red maelstrom of leaping flames which already has reduced thousands of acres of the land's finest timber to gray ashes and greenish, acrid smoke, continued to blast through the forests of the north Oregon Coast mountains tonight.

Beaten by an east gale the consuming flames tore through the mountain forests to within a dozen miles of the city of Tillamook and forced settlers in the hills to lies for their lives to the coastline.

Between 2000 and 3000 men were involved in the heart-breakwest front were in constant danto have declared he feared it and fair to consumers. might be necessary to remove all the elements of nature would be oday nature, with high tempera- the day. tures and a desperate gale was lecidedly at cross-purposes with the human element.

Fighters Rushed Out Of Danger Zones

Sharp, curt commands meant to be obeyed on the instant kept fire fighters from imminent peril today as those in command of the hundreds of men hurried them out of one perilous zone after another. The only loss of life so tar reported was the death of Frank Palmer, 21, of Marcel, Ill., a C. C. C. worker, killed by a falling tree near Vernonia.

In the city of Tillamook at midday the sky was so obscured by the rolling billows of smoke that one could not recognize another across the street. At Rockaway beach, nearby, thousands of songbirds settled upon the beach and scrub-oak along the shore, driven by the terrific heat from their for-

The heart of the burning area appeared to be near the eastern border of Tillamook county, about 12 miles east of the city of Tillamook, and 48 miles west of Portland by airplane.

The flames were leaping through virgin timber on both sides of the canyon of the Trask river in an awesome conflagration that exceeded in ferocity the tremendous Wilson river fire to the north which has been burning for

Timber Utterly Destroyed; Stands Unexcelled

run into the millions of dollars, foresters declared. It was described as the most disastrous fire condition Oregon has experienced in the history of the state. Some of the finest timber in the west was being utterly destroyed, as the ground fires and crown fires swept over mountains, ridges and ravines while hundreds of begrimed, parched and weary men could do little more than observe its progress.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 25. -(AP) - Two incendiary forest fires, one on Hubbard creek, five miles west of Cleveland, and the other at Pickett butte, four miles northeast of Drew, were reported under control today.

The Hubbard creek fire was strung out over about two miles, starting at different places. Men from Lyee and Melrose C. C. C. camps were at the scene of the fire shortly after it was reported and kept it confined to about 100 acres. Heavy fog last night greatly aided in keeping it out of a fine stand of merchantable timber

The Pickett butte fire is on Umpqua national forest land in an old burn where control is difficult because of snags and down logs. It covers only about six acres.

HAPPY DAYS-ETC.! KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.

JUST A GRANDPA AFTER ALL



Down in Washington, President Roosevelt is the fighting skipper steering the ship of state towards the calm harbor of prosperity. But here he is just the grandpa of Sistie and Buzzie Pall, the children of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall. The happy party was pic-tured as the chief executive motored to his Hyde Park home from Highland, N. Y., after a train journey from Washington.

WHEAT PEACE PACT

Limit Agreed to on Exports; **Domestic Curtailment is** Thus Made Possible

LONDON, Aug. 25. - (AP) Twenty-one nations tonight signed an International wheat pact, cliing task of attempting to stand | maxing four months of negotiaagainst the fires. Those on the tions aimed to adjust the supply of wheat to effective world deger of their lives, so great was | mand and to bring about a rise the menace of the roaring gale of and a stabilization of prices at fire. The state forester was said a level remunerative to farmers

The pact was signed at a spefire fighters. If this was done, only | cial meeting tonight after the nations attending the conference left to combat the flames, and reached an agreement earlier in

The agreement was possible when the importing and exporting groups finally compromised on 63.08 United States cents in gold (currently 89 cents) per bushel as the price which must be maintained for four months, whereupon importing nations will lower

Argentina of the so-called big four overseas exporters—the oth-(Turn to page 2, Col. 2)

Blaze, Threat to Dallas Source of Water, is Checked

DALLAS, Aug. 25 - Three hours after it had been reported Delmar Darnell, also 7, died last here this afternoon, a fire in the night as the result of scalding timber on Canyon ridge 10 miles received Tuesday when he wheelwest of Dallas threatening the ed his wagon through high weeds Dallas water supply, was thought | into the drainage ditch. to be completely under control. Burning yet on the east ridge, a water-shed near the city reservoir, the blaze will destroy less than an acre of forest it was esti-

mated here tonight. Discovered and reported at 2 p. m. it was completely circled by three hours of strenuous labor by Fire Wardens Hugh Walker and

Dallas men. So far as is known here this is the only forest fire in Polk

Property loss from the two will Fire Threatens Vancouver Town

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25. had battled the fire for 36 hours. sion purposes.

To Get Sam **Insull Home** By RODERICK GRANT CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-

Move Again

new move calculated to end Samuel Insull's freedom in Greece and bring him to justice in American courts was disclosed today by the department of justice.

Formal application for the arrest and extradition of the deposed monarch of a vast utilities empire has been made to the government of Greece, based upon a secret indictment returned June 1 in United States district court here. Insull defeated efforts of the

state of Illinois last fall to bring him home for trial on larceny and embezzlement charges, but government officials are sanguine today that the new federal indictment would bring Insuli back into custody of the United States.

LADS LOSE LIVES AT KLAMATH FALLS

suit of accidents in the government canal and a hot water drainage ditch. Richard Hoskinson, 7, lost his life today when he fell into the canal and drowned while

The Hoskinson boy, playing on a bridge with other youngsters, lost his balance and plunged into the canal water. His body was recovered about 400 yards down the canal late today.

Delmar Darnell was playing in the Hot Springs addition where a fire trail at 5 o'clock following many homes use the natural springs for heating purposes. The ditch in which he received the Jack Brown and a half dozen fatal scalding is about one foot in depth and is used as a drain in the addition.

Timberland is Closed 10 Days

Governor Meier Friday issued a proclamation closing to all -(AP)-Threatened for a time forms of use all timberlands in by flames which destroyed mil- Clatsop, Tillamook, Washington lions of feet of cut and standing and Yambill counties, for a pertimber, together with much log- | iod of 10 days. The order expires ging equipment, the little logging at midnight September 3. Foresttown of Haney, 24 miles east of ry officials said the closure was here, was apparently safe tonight. necessary because of the Wilson Late today, the flames veered river fire. The governor asked away from the town and swept on that all logging companies opertoward Aloet lake, to the north- ating in the area affected by the east, and tonight the wind was closure keep their operating dying down. More than 100 men crews available for fire supres-

Ex-Medic Teacher Runs Amuck Stabs Two Women

who recently taught in the sum- draped about her shoulders. mer school of the California College of Medicine at Berkeley, pital. Her condition is serious. Calif., became crazed here tonight, police reported and with a lieved to be in Majkato, Minn., butcher knife stabbed and kill- was stabbed several times from ed Miss Ann Kiffe, 50, then cut the back. She was housekeeper and seriously wounded Dr. Anita for Dr. Muhl. Muhl, 40, prominent psychlatrist Yesterday police had placed and civic leader, before she was Dr. Wilson in the psychopathic captured by police. The tragedy ward of the county hospital afoccurred in Dr. Muhl's home in ter she had caused a disturbance

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25— Dr. Wilson still held the knife. AP)—Dr. Virginia Wilson, 36, She was clad only in a blanket, Dr. Muhl was taken to a hos-Miss Kiffe, whose home is be-

an exclusive residential neigh- at another hospital. Dr. Muhl

Careful Description Made To Jury of Scientific Findings in Case

Stanford Publishing Head on Trial for Life: Crowd Listens Intently

COURTHOUSE, San Jose, Cal., lug. 25-(AP) - While excitement ran at fever pitch in this crowded court, science marched as a witness into the trial of David A. Lamson, accused of slaying his pretty wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson and brought forth a series of startling revelations today. It was the first entrance of the factor on which the state will depend largely for the proving of its circumstantial case charging that Lamson beat to death the young and popular secretary to the Stanford university campus Y. W. C. A. last Memorial day in their campus bungalow.

His first day in court brought forth the ten-inch length of pipe the state contends was the instrument used to crush Mrs. Lamson's skull. Spectators gasped, craning their necks as an under-sheriff produced the pipe. The day also produced minutely drawn diagrams of the Lamson's flower bedecked home and another of the bath room in that home—the room in which Allene was found lying nude, her skull

Body Warm When Found, Doctor Avers

Dr. Milton Saier, who performed the autopsy, declared that when he first saw the body, but few minutes after Lamson had cried as he tore open the front door that his wife had been mur- I do not like the looks of such fordered, it still had a sensation of ward quotations as I have seen in

The 31-year old defendant, representative of the Stanford university press, was quoted by witnesses as saying on that Memorial day, that an hour before he went from he yard in which he had been working he awoke his wife, drew her bath water and carried her into the bathroom. After preparing her breakfast he Near 10 o'clock, they quoted him as saying, he was interrupted by a rental agent who asked that he open the house for a client to see. Going back through the house to the front door, he said, he found his wife dead.

Lamson's denial of any connection with the death and his ignorance so far as his tatements KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. to any of the witnesses of how 25 .- (AP) - Two Klamath Falls she came to her death, was supboys were dead today as the re- ported today by definite indications by the defense that it will contend that Allene was killed in an accidental fall.

> Dr. Faier, under cross-examinaion, declare he found a trace of liquid blood in the woman's ear. The surgeon said ordinarily blood coagulated in from one to 10 minutes. Asked by Assistant District Attorney Herbert Bridges concerning the warmth of the body when he first examined her, Dr. Saier admitted "if the water was hot enough" it might have delayed the cooling of the body. He described elaborately the three horizontal and one vertical lacerations on her head and said (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Paroles Granted Men on 2 Counts; Pen Term Missed

Frank Campau and Daniel Clark have the distinction of being at liberty under two circuit court Campan and Clark pleaded

guilty in the circuit court here Monday to robbery of a Hubbard garage. They were sentenced to penitentiary terms of two years each and paroled from the bench. As the men left the courtroom they were rearrested by state police on a charge of burglary at Oregon City. Upon pleading guilty in the Oregon City court Friday they were sentenced to terms of three years in the penitentiary

Clark and Campau were instructed to report monthly to Fa-

Sleeping Cases Fatalities Run To 31, St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25-(AP)-With a steadily rising mortality rate the "sleeping sickness" epidemic took its 31st victim today and sent the list of cases to a new high of 241, Physicians tonight had been

able only to recommend plenty of sleep and nourishment as the only known defensive measure.

Coal, Auto and Retailers' Agreement About Ready For Roosevelt Okeh

Speculative Price Increase Rapped; General Says He'll Curb Raises

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -(AP)—The possibility that three more major NRA codes - those for automobiles, bituminous coal, and retailers-would soon be in the hands of President Roosevelt for approval was indicated tonight by recovery administration officials.

Definite predictions were made hat an agreement would be reached tomorrow on the code for auto manufacturers, with Henry Ford still withholding a statement of his views; a break in the long deadlock over coal was in sight, and the charter for retailers was being pushed through the mill with the intention of getting it to the president by September 7.

Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, turned from negotiation of the important codes of fair practice to express alarm at a tendency which he said was apparent in some industries to increase prices on a speculative basis.

Prices Not Found To Be Running Away He told newspapermen he could

find no basis for the assertions of some people that prices were running away in all directions. "We have made several random checks in the government," he said, "and they do not support the contention of some people that prices have already run away. But

some fields. Asked if it is possible to prevent increased costs of production from being reflected in prices, Johnson replied:

"Certainly not, but it is possible to prevent anticipatory and gambling advances in quotations from being put into effect." "In some of the codes-retail for example—there is a provision returned to work in the yard. that there shall be a policy of the industry against adding addition-

al costs." Another questioner said, "Except those occasioned by the NRA. Do you intend to keep police power over that?"

"Absolutely, over that code and over every one of them," he replied, "There are two reasons. The first is that there is a provision in the law not to permit monopolistic tendencies to appear and second not to permit the oppression of small enterprises. 'We have to execute this law.

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Machado Planning Further Flight; Life is Endangered

NASSAU, Aug. 25. — (AP)— Fearing for his life, Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba in exile here, tonight laid plans for a quick departure from the Bahaman capital, either by airplane or steamer.

While a seaplane floated in the harbor, the former Cuban chief executive awaited advices as to whether he could obtain passage on a steamer due here tomorrow en route to Bermuda and Canada, Local agents of the Canadian National Steamship company said they had been requested to make reservations for Machado and his party on the Lady Rodney, arriving from Jamaica, but they were not certain whether enough staterooms would be available.

Various Systems Of Liquor Check Under Scrutiny

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25. — (AP)—Discussing various control systems under which so-called hard liquors could be sold in Oregon with profit to the state, easy accessibility to moderate users and kept within control, Governor ther Keenan of the Salem Catholic Meier's liquor advisory committee met here today. Retail price regulation, permits

> form of organization to conduct the liquor business were the principal matters of discussion. The committee made no attempt to select any one plan as being more advantageous than the others, the object of the meeting being to learn the opinions of committee members. Methods suggest-

> ed by individuals were referred to

the commission.

to users, stamp taxes, control of

habitual drinkers and the best

TEXAS VOTES TODAY AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25-(AP) Texans will decide Saturday They continued their research, in whether the lone star state is manager of the department store, ed by telephone and told his of the Chicago river. Late tonight the hope that by study, surveys, to be the 23rd to vote for repeal and a relative of David May, brother, Robert, had been injured the bodies of a woman and a man (AP) — James Armelio, 59, ice peddler, was sentenced to so and obtained Dr. Wilson's farm for driving a horse while intaxicated. He was arrested after bis yagon struck a motor car.

Alter the stabbing Dr. Wilson's today and obtained Dr. Wilson's today an

Lunatic Kidnaper Shot in Wild Flight; Taft's Cousin Freed

Weird Antics of Henry Jennings Recounted by William Wood of Sausalito, Calif., After his Release; Prisoner of Madman for Days

CAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—(AP)—The kidnaper of William F. Wood, 45-year-old cousin of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and a well-to-do business man of Sausalito, met death today as he sought to shoot his way free

This was the police explanation of the killing of a man they called Henry Jennings, serious wounding of Policeman

Gamble Gone

ion county and they are going to

stay out as long as I'm in office,"

Sheriff A. C. Burk declared yes-

terday after his deputies had

picked up four machines in a

thought most machines were now

out of use or else being used un-

der cover, in which case the sher-

iff's office thinks it only a matter

of time before the offending op-

Burk said charges would be

filed against the operators in jus-

tice court here, District Attorney

Trindle handling the prosecution.

The machines with the money

they held are being held by the

On General Code

Adoption of the essential out-

Louis du Buy and Ray Moore.

Of Area in Rally

O. P. West, former scout execu-

hear from us later." It was signed

Triefus gave the note to Val

Zimmer, department of justice agent here. A short time later police announced they are search-

ing for Kelly, who has been re-

Bitterman has been missing

ported seen in this region.

Scouts From All

also be shown. -

and ceremony.

Kidnapers Hold Denver

Man For Ransom Fund

DENVER, Aug. 25. - (AP) - | kidnapers' note, which was mailed

Kidnapers tonight informed from Cheyenne to Triefus. "You'll

nephew of Alfred Triefus, general since last night when he was call-

effect.

erators will be picked up.

county-wide raid. Burk said he

Michael McDonald, and wounding Oof Mrs. Ella Bowers, 62, who had Machines to

Merchants and customers in the big Crystal Palace market, upper market street shopping center, scrambled behind counters, boxes of fruit and sacks of potatoes and onions as the shooting began in front of a nut stall.

"Let's go in here," Wood said-Jennings had ordered, prodding him with a gun in his pocket as they walked up Market street from a safe deposit vault where Jennings had pocketed cash and bank books representing \$10,000 in all. "I want to buy some walnuts. I love walnuts, or any kind of nuts-ha! ha!"

Chance Plays Into Hands of Police

Five minutes later Jennings was dead after shooting McDonald, dashing through the market and a parking station to Mission street, and duelling with Policemen John McConville and Ed Borbeck who, out of uniform and on their way to court, just happened along. It was on Mission street Mrs. Bowers was shot.

Jennings was dead when eached the hospital. McDonald's condition was declared serious. A bullet was taken from Mrs. Bowers' arm, and she went on to court returned to their owners. and got her scheduled divorce, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

80 FRUIT STRIKERS KEPT IN WIRE CAGE Radio Men Agree

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 25-(AP)-Ringed in by militia-men, state patrolmen and deputy sheriffs, the horde of I.W.W.'s, labor agitators and dissatisfied workers who rioted with fruit growers over low wages was held

helpless tonight. Leaders of the disturbance, some 80 of them, were penned in wire stockade near the county jail, while officials prepared to file first and second degree as-

sault charges against them. Companies of national guard infantrymen and machine gunners were reinforced by 40 members of the state patrol, under Chief William Cole, Major W. S. C. Hand commanded the two com-

anies of guards.

Rigid rules were enforced against picketing of orchards and street meetings, in which agitators for some time have been complaining against wages paid fruit pickers. I. W. W. members have demanded 50 cents an hour for peaches and pears, whereas growers generally are paying 17 1/2 cents an hour. The orchardists admitted wages were low but said they could do no better following a bad season unless prices were

raised. The riot began yesterday when organized farmers evicted dissident workers from private property and asked them to disperse.

New Cuban Head To Be Dictator

HAVANA, Aug. 25. - (AP)-Provisional Presient de Cespedes began today a nine-months' dictatorial rule in an effort to restore public order. Political leaders speculated on the effect of this action upon relations and economic negotiations with the United States. The president issued a decree wiping out all vestiges of the ousted Machado regime. A consultation commission is to be troops of the area. The public has appointed to carry out terms of been invited to attend the rally

friends of Bernard Bitterman, 28,

department store buyer, that they

have him in custody and police

started a hunt for George "Ma-

chine Gun" Kelly, widely sought

as the abductor of Charles F.

Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

ers believed Bitterman was a

The note indicated the kidnap-

Waldport Structure to Come First, Commission Told; More Bids Follow

Commission Lets \$517,000 . In PWA Program Friday In Portland Session

PORTLAND, Aug. 25-(AP)-The first of the five Oregon coast bridges will be under construction within the next few weeks, it was indicated tonight by C. C. Hockley, engineer for the Oregon advisory board of the national recovery program during a conference with the state highway commission. Bids for the Waldport bridge at a cost of about \$500,000 will be called within the next month, it was

stated. The members of the highway commission met tonight with Hockley on the matter of construction of the five coast bridges. Hockley stated he was anxious to get the program under way and let bids at once for one of the bridges and within 30 days later bids on two or three more may be called. It was indicated the Coos Bay bridge would be the last of the five to be built with federal money. Hockley said he was in favor of immediate construction of the entire group of five spans. Jobs to be Under

Way by September 10 Burk served notice a fortnight Bids totaling \$517,667 were ago that he intended to enforce warded by the state highway the law against gambling macommission late today on six prochines. Hundreds of the machines, usually held for safe-keeping by ects, including one referred from yesterday's session. With today's the small stores which operate awards, work totaling more than them, went into hiding or were a million dollars was let during the two-day session of the com-Before fines can be enforced against some of the slot-machine mission, which it was stated, operators, the courts will have to and men at work for an average determine whether they are gamof three months. Work would be bling machines of a type banned in progress by September 10 on these contracts, most of which

are the first of the PWA jobs With two additional bids today Theodore Arenz of Portland was awarded a total of three jobs amounting to \$195,084. He To Operate Here was low today on the culvert and five bridges over Burnt river on the Dixie-Lime section of the old Oregon trail, in Baker coun-

ines of a local code marked the meeting at the chamber of com-Myers & Coulter, Seattle conmerce Friday night of the radio tractors, were awarded the bid dealers of Salem. Fifteen of the on the Middle Fork-Flowers 25 member firms in the city were Gulch section of the Pendletonrepresented at last night's meet-John Day highway, 4.86 miles of ing which set September 1 as the grading in Grant county at \$192 .final date for the code to go into 730, for the largest job let by the commission today. Babler Plans for a service organizabrothers of Portland were awardion were also made, the new ed another job to the one won body to sponsor examination for yesterday for a total of the milservice men with member firms lion dollar award of \$135,006. demanding that men in their em-They were low on the Neskowinploy servicing radios hold cards Siletz river section of the Oregon proclaiming their qualification for Coast highway and the Tillamook county line-Grande Ronde section Minor changes to be made in of the Salmon river highway, a total of 27.44 miles of bituminhe local code were left in the hands of J. W. Chambers Jr., ous macadan: wearing surface. Charles Hulings, Earl Heider, This work will be in Lincoln, Tillamook and Polk counties.

Benton Short Route To Sea Proposed The commission today heard pleas for another short route to sea from a Benton county delegation and requests for improve-Tonight in Park ment of Third street in Portland. In the former case, Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission declared he considered that Boy Scouts representing every "only another short route to the troop in the Cascade area are exected to share in the activities sea and would give it no considof the annual scout rally opening eration." He said the state could at 7 o'clock tonight in Willson not plan any further construcpark. Following a program of tion on a \$5 automobile license scout stunts and games Dr. J. fee at the rate the trucks and Vinton Scott will show pictures buses were contesting fees and of China. Pictures of last year's the curtailment of gasoline taxes due to the high price of scout camp on the Santiam will gasoline plus the state and fed-

eral tax. Scouts and interested specta-The Benson county group asktors will then move across to ed for the construction of about Sweetland field on the Willam-15 miles from Monroe to conette university campus where the nect with the Alsea highway. big bonfire meeting will be held.

Curtailment of operating costs of the highway department from tive here, will speak and Grant June 1, 1932 to June 1, this DeCorah of Chemawa will tell a year amounted to \$1,600,000 group of Indian stories preceding Scott reported. Of this amount the investiture ceremony for ten-\$640,000 was in the reduction of derfoot scouts from the various payroll and administrative costs, he said.

> Approval of the bureau of public roads for the immediate expenditure of \$227,000 on the first unit of realignment of the Siskiyon bottle-neck section, between Ashland and the Summit was obtained by the Pacific Highway association today which (Turn to page 2, Col. 5)

3 Sightseers at Fair Meet Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(AP)— Three world's fair sightseers were drowned tonight in a crash between a speed boat carrying 11 persons and a cabin cruiser with seven aboard at the busy mouth of the Chicago river. Late tonight