

FIERCE BLAZE
DEVOURING BIG
TIMBER AREAS

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 raging
flames would finally claim
their homes.

About the same time a commu-
nication received here from
Astoria today that emergency
cruisers were being rushed to a
sector south of Elsie, a small
village about 18 miles north of
Tillamook, to battle another
fire that was descending on sev-
eral 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, con-
tinued to blast through the forests
of the north Oregon Coast moun-
tains tonight.

Beaten by an east gale the con-
suming flames tore through the
mountain forests to within a doz-
en miles of the city of Tillamook
and forced settlers in the hills to
flee for their lives to the coast.

Between 200 and 300 men
were involved in the heart-break-
ing task of attempting to stand
against the fires. Those on the
west front were in constant dan-
ger of their lives, so great was
the menace of the roaring gale of
fire. The state forester said he
might have declared the forest
to be necessary to remove all
fire fighters. If this was done, only
the elements of nature would be
left to combat the flames, and
today nature, with high tempera-
tures and a desperate gale was
leicidedly at cross-purposes with
the human element.

Fighters Rushed Out
Of Danger Zones
Sharp, cut commands meant
to be obeyed and 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
far reported was the death of
Frank Palmer, 21, of Marcel, Ill.,
a C. C. C. worker, who fell by a fall-
ing tree near Vernonia.

In the city of Tillamook at mid-
day 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 song-
birds settled upon the beach and
scrub-oak along the shore, driven
by the terrific heat from their forest
homes.

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

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 Stacie and Duzzie Dall, the chil-
dren of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall. The happy party was pic-
nicking at the chief executive's motorized to his Hyde Park home from
Highland, N. Y., after a train journey from Washington.

21 NATIONS SIGN
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, clim-
axing four months of negotia-
tions aimed to adjust the supply
of wheat to effective world de-
mand and to bring about a rise
and a stabilization of prices at
a level remunerative to farmers
and fair to consumers.

Blaze, Threat to
Dallas Source of
Water, is Checked

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Three
hours after it had been reported
here this afternoon, a fire in the
timber on Canyon ridge 10 miles
west of Dallas threatening the
Dallas water supply, was thought
to be completely under control.
Burning just on the east ridge, a
fire Wreathens Hugh Walker and
Jack Brown and a half dozen
Dallas men.

Fire Threatens
Vancouver Town

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 25.—
(AP)—Threatened for a time
by flames which destroyed mil-
lions of feet of cut and standing
timber, together with much log-
ging equipment, the little logging
town of Haney, 24 miles east of
here, was apparently safe tonight.
Late today, the flames were
away from the town and swept on
toward Alost lake, to the north-
east, and tonight the wind was
dying down. More than 100 men
had battled the fire for 36 hours.

Ex-Medic Teacher Runs
Amuck Stabs Two Women

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 25.—
(AP)—Dr. Virginia Wilson, 36,
was being taught in the sum-
mer school of the California Col-
lege of Medicine at Berkeley,
Calif., became crazed here to-
night, police reported and with a
butcher knife stabbed and killed
Miss Ann Kiffe, 50, then cut
and seriously wounded Dr. Anita
Muhl, 40, prominent psychiatrist
and civic leader, before she was
captured by police. The tragedy
occurred in Dr. Muhl's home in
an exclusive residential neigh-
borhood.

LAMSON TRIAL
GETS STARTED
WITH DETAILS

Careful Description Made
To Jury of Scientific
Findings in Case

Stanford Publishing Head on
Trial for Life; Crowd
Listens Intently

COURTHOUSE, San Jose, Cal.,
Aug. 25.—(AP)—While excite-
ment ran at fever pitch in this
crowded court, science marched
as a witness into the trial of Da-
vid A. Lamson, accused of slay-
ing his pretty wife, Allene Thorpe
Lamson and brought forth a se-
ries 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 charg-
ing 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 in-
strument used to crush Mrs.
Lamson's skull. Spectators gasped,
craning their necks as an un-
der-sheriff produced the pipe.
The day also produced minutely
drawn diagrams of the Lamson's
flower bedecked home and an-
other of the bath room in that
home—the room in which Allene
was found lying nude, her skull
crushed.

Body Warm When
Found, Doctor Avers
Dr. Milton Sailer, who per-
formed the autopsy, declared that
when he first saw the body, but
a few minutes after Lamson had
cried as he tore open the front
drier by his wife had been mur-
dered, it still had a sensation of
warmth.

The 31-year-old defendant, rep-
resentative of the Stanford uni-
versity press, was quoted by wit-
nesses as saying on that Memori-
al day, that an hour before he
went from her 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
returned to work in the yard.
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.

2 LADS LOSE LIVES
AT KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug.
25.—(AP)—Two Klamath Falls
boys were dead today as the re-
sult of accidents in the govern-
ment canal and a hot water drain-
age ditch. Richard Hoskinson, 7,
lost his life today when he fell
into the canal and drowned while
Delmar Darnell, also 7, died last
night as the result of scalding
received Tuesday when he wheel-
ed his wagon through high weeds
into the drainage ditch.

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
paroles.

Sleeping Cases
Fatalities Run
To 31, St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
With a steadily rising mortality
rate the "sleeping sickness" epi-
demic took its 31st victim today
and sent the list of cases to a
new high of 341.

MAJOR CODES
SOON DONE IS
JOHNSON WORD

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 to-
night by recovery administration
officials.

Definite predictions were made
that an agreement would be reach-
ed 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 adminis-
trator, turned from negotiation
of the important codes of fair
practices to express alarm at a
tendency which he said was ap-
pearing in some industries to in-
crease 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.

Asked if it is possible to pre-
vent increased costs of production
from being reflected in prices,
Johnson replied:
"Certainly not, but it is pos-
sible to prevent anticipatory and
gambling advances in quotations
from being put into effect."

Machado Planning
Further Flight;
Life is Endangered

NASSAU, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Fearing for his life, Gerardo Ma-
chado, deposed president of Cuba
in exile here tonight is planning
for a quick departure from the
Bahaman capital, either by air-
plane or steamer.

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 Ore-
gon with profit to the state, easy
accessibility to moderate users
and kept within control, Governor
Meier's liquor advisory committee
met here today.

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The kidnaper of Wil-
liam 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
from capture.

Machines to
Gamble Gone
Burk Says

"Slot machines are out in Mar-
ion county and they are going to
stay out as long as I'm in office,"
Sheriff A. C. Burk declared yester-
day after his deputies had
picked up four machines in a
county-wide raid. Burk said he
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-
erators will be picked up.

80 FRUIT STRIKERS
KEPT IN WIRE CAGE

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

New Cuban Head
To Be Dictator

HAVANA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Prival President Gopeades
began today a nine-months dic-
tatorial rule in an effort to re-
store public order. Political lead-
ers speculated on the effect of this
action upon relations and eco-
nomic negotiations with the Uni-
ted States. The president issued
a decree wiping out all vestiges
of the ousted Machado regime. A
consultation commission is to be
appointed to carry out terms of
the decree.

Kidnapers Hold Denver
Man For Ransom Fund

DENVER, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Kidnapers tonight informed
friends of Bernard Bitterman, 25,
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.

HOCKLEY SAYS
COAST BRIDGE
PROJECTS O.K.

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 con-
struction within the next few
weeks, it was indicated tonight
by C. G. Hockley, engineer for
the Oregon advisory board of the
national recovery program dur-
ing a conference with the state
highway commission. Bids for the
Waldport bridge of 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 con-
struction 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
Bids totaling \$517,667 were
awarded by the state highway
commission late today on six pro-
jects, including one referred from
yesterday's session. With today's
awards, work totaling more than
a million dollars was let during
the two-day session of the com-
mission, which it was stated,
would place more than a thou-
sand men at work for an average
of three months. Work would be
in progress by September 10 on
these contracts, most of which
are the first of the PWA jobs in
Oregon.

Radio Men Agree
On General Code
To Operate Here

Adoption of the essential out-
lines of a local code marked the
meeting at the chamber of com-
merce Friday night of the radio
operators of Salem. Fifteen of the
25 member firms in the city were
represented at last night's meet-
ing which set September 1 as the
final date for the code to go into
effect.

Scouts From All
Of Area in Rally
Tonight in Park

Boy Scouts representing every
troop in the Cascade area are ex-
pected to share in the activities
of the annual scout rally opening
at 7 o'clock tonight in Willson
park. Following a program of
scout stunts and games Dr. J.
Vinton Scott will show pictures
of China. Pictures of last year's
scout camp on the Santiam will
also be shown.

3 Sightseers at
Fair Meet Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Three world's fair sightseers were
drowned tonight in a crash be-
tween a speed boat carrying 11
persons and a cabin cruiser with
seven aboard at the busy mouth
of the Chicago river. Late tonight
the bodies of a woman and a man
had been recovered and coast
guards, whose quick arrival at the
scene prevented a further loss of
life, were dragging the lake for
the other victim, believed to be a
boy.