

HEAVY LOSSES, STAYTON FIRE

Matthieu Blaze Extends to Meat Market, Barber and Shoe Shop

STAYTON, July 25.—Stayton folks were awakened about 2 a. m. Wednesday by the blast of the fire siren, to find the E. T. Matthieu building a mass of flames. The alarm was sounded by V. Tuel who occupies an apartment in the bank building across the street on the north. The crackling of the flames awakened the Tuels.

The building, of wood construction, was doomed, and volunteer firemen concentrated their efforts on saving the buildings on the south, three of which adjoining the Matthieu building were also of wood.

In the Matthieu building, besides the pool hall, was Charles Schmitt's barber shop, and all contents of the shop were destroyed. Mr. Schmitt is quarantined at home, as his wife is ill with scarlet fever. The Stayton meat market, next building to Matthieu's, is damaged probably beyond repair. The cold storage room at the rear, however, is of hollow tile, cement covered, and withstood the fire. The building is owned by Joseph Sestak of Salem, but Orew Lambrecht owned and operated the shop. The next building was George Davis' barber shop. Everything was taken out of this building and the Burmester shoe shop adjoining, but the buildings were badly damaged. These four firms carried insurance.

Lambrecht had a quantity of meat in his cooler, and due to the intense heat this had to be removed. There were plenty who offered assistance in carrying it. For a time it was feared drums of ammonia in the cooler might explode.

Matthieu Loss Big
The Matthieu building was built by G. D. Trotter about 1904 for a general merchandise store and was the largest building in the block. Trotter expected to brick veneer the building later, but this was never done. Matthieu bought the building in March, 1919, and had since occupied it. Due to the high rate of insurance Matthieu had not carried any for about five years. He estimates his loss at between \$4000 and \$8000. He had just gotten in \$400 worth of cigarettes and tobacco. Also he had just installed a new sewerage system. It will be some time before he can really estimate his loss. The prospect of his rebuilding is doubtful.

All the large plate glass windows in the bank and beauty shop on the north side of the street were badly broken, as were the large windows in the Bon Ton and Gem confectioneries on the east side of the street. Windows in the second story of the bank building were also broken by the intense heat. George R. Duncan, attorney, has his office on that floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Tuel and Mrs. Ellen Reynolds occupy apartments there. All had things collected so that they could quickly vacate.

How the fire started will probably never be known. Several members of the Rebekah lodge who passed the building at about midnight, state that at that time they noticed no fire.

A. K. Lulay of the Stayton Mail force suffered a badly cut ankle when he kicked in the glass in the door of the Schmitt barber shop. He will probably be off duty for several days.

Tales of Hazards
As has always been the case when there was a fire here, people pitched in and did whatever there was to do. Following the fire one heard many tales of hazardous deeds. One man stepped on a live wire in the Burmester shoe shop and was shot into the air several feet. Before some of the high power wires were cut firemen were in danger of their lives if they came in contact with the 220-volt carriers.

Wednesday afternoon many youngsters were milling around in the debris for souvenirs, particularly were they anxious to find pennies, as Mr. Matthieu kept a surplus of pennies in a sack. Some kids found as much as 30 cents.

Dealer Burned In Auto Wreck

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 25.—(AP)—R. O. Burnett of Portland, an automobile dealer, was seriously burned late today when his automobile burst into flames after it had collided with a truck and overturned.

An unidentified passenger dragged Burnett from the blazing car. He was rushed to the Clark General hospital. The accident occurred near the city limits here.

TROOPS RECALLED
SALINAS, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—An order withdrawing all national guardsmen from the San Francisco waterfront tomorrow morning was signed here tonight by acting Governor Frank F. Merriam of California.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY ONLY—
Edna Ferber's Story
"GLAMOUR"
with
Constance Cummings

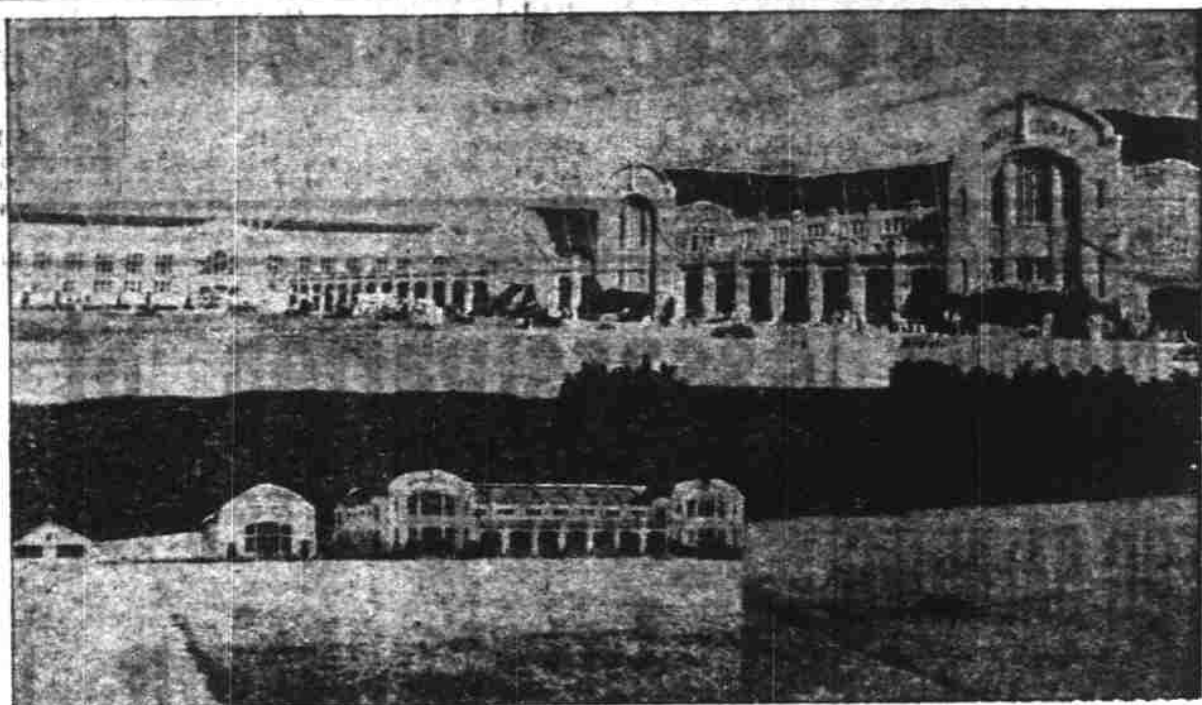
Friday - Saturday

First Run
of Ken's Very
Newest Picture

KEN MAYNARD in
"SMOKING GUNS"

with TARZAN - the Horse

State Fairgrounds Buildings as Improved



"BEFORE AND AFTER"—Quadrangle at state fairgrounds, Salem, planned and started in 1915. Just completed and will be dedicated Labor day, September 3, the opening day of the state fair. The building of the wings on each end of the agricultural building, and of the 370 foot long concessions building turns an unsightly grease joint row into a beautiful avenue of flags and flowers. A rain proof fair is assured by this 1,000 foot long "Indoor Trail" connecting principal exhibits building. Come to the fair if it rains.

THIRD OF MILLION PROFITS FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

latter permits increase 7465 in the month bringing the total number of permits issued to 44,600 since the stores began operation.

Net profits of the stores and agencies for the month of June were \$37,963. These profits were after unusual expenses of \$7198 had been deducted, these items including a special \$4000 printing inventory and a \$1006 interest accrual on funds advanced by the state treasury.

The report shows that the state in June conducted its liquor stores and agencies at a cost of 7.7 per cent of each dollar of sales and at the same time made net profit of 18.5 per cent on each transaction. In June alone 128,809 transactions were handled by the stores and agencies.

The commission reports for June show that the total moneys drawn from the state appropriation of \$400,000 total only \$107,088 with which money the commission has made all of its capital investment in fixtures and equipment and purchased its liquor stocks. As of June 30, the depreciated value of the state's investment in fixtures and equipment totaled \$29,623. The book value of its stocks of liquors in its stores and warehouses totaled \$236,716.

Of its net revenues of \$326,565, the commission has thus far turned over to the state relief commission \$152,513. The balance of its funds it has used for inventory purchases and for working capital and thus has avoided drawing more funds from the \$400,000 state appropriation on which the commission must pay five per cent interest.

FUNDS RECEIVED FOR COAST BRIDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Southwest Oregon will receive 17.25 per cent or \$534,375, central Oregon 15.34 or \$475,204 and far eastern Oregon will receive 20.10 per cent or \$622,660. Delegations intent on securing approval of the Wilson river shortcut to the sea offered material assistance if the state would start the road which would permit salvage of burned over timber lands.

And the opposite group to

New Standings In Beauty Contest

Alberta Mills 285,515
Gertrude Mishler 267,920
Marguerite Smith 263,940
Marvis Quistad 258,920
Ruth Maerz 227,060
Lucille Conenberg 113,850
Muzetta Miles 110,755
Loree Rowland 105,470

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

TONIGHT - FRI. - SAT. 500 Seats 15c

SHE HAD A MANIA FOR HOT CLUES!

Edna May Oliver
JAMES GIBSON in
"Murder on the Blackboard"
with
BRUCE CABOT - Gertrude MICHAEL
REGIS TOOMEY - ED KENNEDY

Action Crackling With Thrills and Suspense

KEN MAYNARD in
"RANGE LAW"
ALSO LAST CHAPTER
"VANISHING SHADOW"

First Run of Ken's Very Newest Picture

KEN MAYNARD in "SMOKING GUNS"

with TARZAN - the Horse

The Call Board ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ELSNORE
Today — Charlie Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car".

Friday — "Hollywood Party" with 25 stars and all color revue, "Business is Pleasure".

GRAND

Today — On the stage, Hollywood star double revue; on the screen, Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game".

Saturday — Will Rogers in "Handy Andy".

CAPITOL

Today — Double bill, "Murder on the Blackboard" with Edna Mae Oliver and Ken Maynard in "Range Law" plus episode 12 of "Vanishing Shadow".

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Two features — Otto Kruger in "The Women in His Life" and John Boles in "I Believed in You".

Friday — Two features, "Three on a Honeymoon" with Sally Eilers and Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press".

STATE
Today Only — "Glamour" with Constance Cummings.

Friday — First run, Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns".

Through County Judge Rosenberg, Tillamook pledged it would construct a bridge in one major spot on the route and would construct the last two miles from that bridge to Fall creek.

A log bridge and makeshift road during logging operations was suggested.

Commission Chairman Leslie M. Scott was insistent that if the state entered such a deal the timber companies pay for the maintenance of the road, inasmuch as logging trucks would be the major traffic. Scott ventured the belief that the companies should contribute 50 per cent of the construction costs.

Wells Gilbert of the Wilson River Lumber company, a Weyerhaeuser contractor, said he would get in touch with his principals at Tacoma for later answer.

Arthur Churchill of Portland and Irving C. Allen of Seaside insisted the Wolf Creek road was more important commercially than Wilson river and that Wilson river interests should build a railroad to salvage their timber.

FIRE IN BIG BURN

VERNONIA, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—A 60-acre forest fire near the colossal burn of last season was brought under control today by 60 CCC men from Reether's camp.

The blaze started yesterday 12 miles northwest of here on the headwaters of Clear creek.

BOARD DENIES ADDED MONEY

Emergency Board Refuses to Approve Appropriations for Salaries of Circuit Judges

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the emergency board it will be necessary for the circuit judges to go before the next legislature and file claims for any deficiency that may exist prior to December 31 of this year. A similar situation will confront the state supreme court.

Representative Walker asked whether the estimated deficiency in the circuit judges' fund was calculated on the basic salary schedule or on the basis of reductions voluntarily accepted by a number of the judges following the 1933 legislative session. Flagg replied that the deficiency was based on the June payroll.

"Isn't it a fact that a number of circuit judges who originally accepted a reduction in their salaries are now receiving the entire amount allowed by the constitution?" Senator Wheeler asked. "I guess that is true," Walker replied.

Most of the discussion centered on the request for an appropriation of \$30,000 by the motor transportation department. Senator Flagg stated that the emergency board declared that he would vote against this appropriation.

"This department apparently has paid little attention to the salary reduction act of the 1933 legislature," Staples said, "and the time has arrived to call a halt. The practice of this department has become notorious in Salem."

Staples' statement was provoked by a perusal of the payroll of the department presented to the emergency board. A motion was submitted that the emergency board appropriate \$10,000 for this department.

Walker asked to amend this motion so as to express disapproval of the transfer of an employee from one state department to another at an increased salary. An amendment was offered to investigate which might simplify the operations of the department and reduce the costs correspondingly.

In authorizing the appropriation the board included a provision that the \$10,000 should be transferred from the highway department fund to the general fund at the next legislative session.

Both Harbert Hauser, state superintendent of transportation, and Ralph Staehl, representing the allied truck operators, spoke in behalf of the \$30,000 appropriation. Hauser declared that any smaller appropriation would slow up the work of the department, and that the state would lose a large amount of fees. Staehl said the department had done a thorough job, and it would not be proper to interfere in its operations at this time. Hauser and Staehl predicted that fees exceeding \$600,000 would be collected during the first year the transportation act was in operation.

"No one knows how long the guard will remain at Camp Clackamas," Kiddle said. "If the troops remain there another 10 days the \$60,000 will not be sufficient and it will be necessary to call another meeting of the emergency board. In case the strike is settled and the troops are demobilized, all of the appropriation probably will not be required."

Walker at first contended that \$50,000 would be sufficient, while other members of the board suggested that the appropriation be limited to funds actually expended as a result of the emergency. It finally was agreed, however, to appropriate the full \$60,000.

"I consider this expenditure good insurance," Representative Allen declared.

GIVES APPEAL NOTICE
BEND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Notice of supreme court appeal from the first degree murder conviction of James T. Barnes, 52, former Georgian and Californian, was given by his attorney today. The jury recommended life imprisonment for Barnes who was convicted of killing H. Knut Lundin, Lapine rancher, after the two quarreled. Barnes, now in the state penitentiary, has until July 30 to perfect his appeal.

TWELVE DEAD IN COASTAL STORM

Heavy Property Damage is Suffered When Gulf Gale Lashes 100-Mile Front

(Continued from page 1)

anchored on the west side of the bay there being blown ashore. In Freepoint an 80-mile wind ripped and tore at structures. Warned of the impending hurricane, many residents of low lying places along the coast and beach colonies fled to high ground.

A number of houses were unroofed in Corpus Christi. Several hundred persons were marooned at Port Arkansas, ferry service having been suspended. Many beach houses at colonies along the coast between Sabine Pass and Galveston were damaged.

(By the Associated Press)
Wind and rain combined forces to afford some slight relief to parched fields, panting beasts and the perspiring populace Wednesday, but the toll of death and damage continued to mount.

Fatalities listed as "heat deaths" reached 1112 persons. Thousands of heads of live stock have been destroyed and the market value of many additional thousands seriously reduced during the past 15 days, when most of the nation has suffered under temperatures around the century mark. Irreparable damage has resulted to crops in all great producing areas.

Grain prices on the Chicago board of trade closed higher, corn and wheat up 2 1/2 cents, on prediction that the corn crop would be the smallest since 1901. The Chicago live stock market was closed to new arrivals due to a strike in the stock yards which were glutted with 75,000 head of cattle mostly purchased by the federal government to relieve drought stricken farmers.

Prices on the animals in the yard were described as steady. The Atlantic coast was favored with lower temperatures and showers in many places. Several baseball games were postponed.

The specter of water shortage raised its head in many communities. Two downstate Illinois counties reported the situation "becoming desperate" some Iowa cities have been hauling water in tank cars. Hundreds of new wells have been sunk through the middle west.

Chicago, where a new all time high record of 104.8 degrees, officially 105, was recorded Tuesday, dropped to a maximum of 92 Wednesday although the humidity continued excessive. St. Louis and Kansas City with highs of 110 for the previous day turned in marks of 108 and 105 respectively.

Atlanta Clerics In Personal Clash

ATLANTA, July 25.—(AP)—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, widely known Atlanta minister, and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, came to blows today in the latter's office.

Dr. Dodge demanded immediate payment of \$300 and charged the university president with discriminating against him in the matter of salary.

Dr. Dodge, reluctant to discuss the incident, said the exchange of blows followed conversation about a very personal matter. He had a thin scratch on his face. Dr. Jacobs was unmarked.

A Home Owned Theater
TONIGHT
2 FEATURES - 15c

I BELIEVED IN YOU!
Rosemary Ames
John Boles Victor Jory
AND SECOND FEATURE

the Women
HIS LIFE
with Otto KRUGER

Una Merkel - Ben Lyon
Isabel Jewell - Roscoe Karns
Also - Paramount Comedy and Metrophone News

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES

Tim
McCOY
HOLD the PRESS

with SHIRLEY GREY
Directed by Phil Rosen
And Second Feature

3 on a
Honeymoon
SALLY EILERS
with Shirley Grey - Charles Horton
Irene May - Victor Jory - Roy Brown

ADDED -
COMEDY
NEWS
50c
Good
Seats
25c

Fire Menaces Dalles Airport

THE DALLES, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—A grass fire which threatened buildings and private planes at The Dalles airport was brought

under control late today. Fire-fighting equipment from The Dalles was rushed to combat the blaze fanned by high winds. The planes were moved and backfires set. The flames blackened several hundred acres of dry grass, but no major damage was reported.

Sale

FLORSHEIM SHOES

It amounts to a cash dividend on every pair of Florsheim Shoes—this temporary reduction from regular Florsheim prices. Collect the extra profit by buying now.

\$7.85
SOME STYLES \$8.85

Rise's Bootery

129 North Commercial St.

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ON THE STAGE

STUDIO DOUBLE REVUE

FEATURING
EUGENIE BLAIR - Official Double for
JOAN BLONDELL
CAPPER CUTTER'S BAND
SYLVIA SYDNEY'S DOUBLE
Donnie Stone - Al White
and the STUDIO GIRLS

TIM McCOY in A MAN'S GAME

A five-act blaze of thrills and romance!

25c
ANYTIME
Children 10c

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

Bathing Beauty Contest

Capital Post No. 9
AMERICAN LEGION

NAME _____

COMPLIMENTS OF
The Oregon Statesman