

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Saturday
moderate temperature; light
westerly winds

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FOREST CHIEFS ISSUE WARNING OF FIRE PERIL

Continued Vigilance De- clared Need

ATTACK NEW AREAS

Large Numbers of Elk and Deer Trapped by Flames on Olympic Peninsula

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Despite improved conditions in the forest fire areas in Oregon and Washington, district forest officials here warned today against relaxation of the vigil of fighters.

Although there was more or less precipitation in the two states, new fires were reported from some quarters.

On the Calapooia-Wiley creek watershed near Green Mountain in Clatsop county a fire has burned over 2,000 acres. Another fire was reported from Albany, Oregon, to be burning in the Cascade national forest a short distance south of the San Juan forest boundary.

New fires were reported in the McKenzie pass near Belknap springs. In Washington a new fire covering 2,000 acres was reported in the Chelan forest, on the Antwine creek watershed.

The Hannegan pass fire in Northern Washington was reported still uncontrolled. This fire has burned over more than 2,000 acres. The Little Quilchess creek fire in the Olympic national forest has covered about 5,000 acres and the Wind river fire in the Columbia-national forest 4,000 acres.

ANIMALS VICTIMS

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 14.—Scores of deer, many elk and numerous other wild animals have been killed by the forest fires in the Olympic peninsula, according to reports received here.

Three men who were trapped for three days by fires without food, told about encountering the carcasses of 30 dead deer in one creek bottom. They also saw several dead elk.

The men themselves were badly burned and were taken to a camp for treatment.

HUGE CREWS GATHERED

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 14.—Montana, Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington today continued to suffer from serious forest fires with the fire hazard at its greatest peak.

Fires in the Clearwater, St. Joe and Lolo forests have been surrounded by trenches. The largest crews assembled in five years were at work there.

In the Rode creek area in the Kootenai forest in Idaho high winds yesterday swept the fire two miles out of bounds set up by fire fighters.

More men have been rushed to combat a 17 mile fire north of Libby, which has covered more than 20,000 acres.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan Dies Due to Heart Failure

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier, died at noon today at her Long Island home, according to an announcement from the Morgan office late this afternoon.

Death was due to cardiac collapse, the announcement stated. For two months Mrs. Morgan had been ill with sleeping sickness. Several weeks ago relatives and friends regarded her condition with trepidation. For a few days, daily bulletins on her condition were issued to newspapers.

Five physicians were summoned to her home at Glen Cove, Long Island, but shortly afterward an announcement was made that Mrs. Morgan was rapidly recovering and that the crisis appeared to have been passed.

At that time Morgan was on a yachting trip in Long Island sound. He was summoned home and remained at his wife's bedside until she was thought to have virtually recovered.

Central Pacific Asking Right to Extend System

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Central Pacific railway applied to the interstate commerce commission today for authority to construct a new line of road known as the "Black Butte" cutoff between Weed and Grassland, California, a distance of 23 1/2 miles. A new line would connect with its Klamath Falls branch.

Searchers Find Missing Woman Early In Morning After Following Tracks Made In 30 Mile Tramp

Mrs. Mary Davis Apparently Unharmed by Experience In the Woods—Handkerchief Helped In Tracing Her to Old Pine Tree Mill Site

Missing since early Wednesday morning, Mrs. Mary Davis was found at 8 o'clock this morning near the site of the old mill of the Pine Tree Lumber Co., not far from the Columbia Southern canal. Although in the hills for two nights, Mrs. Davis is reported not to have suffered greatly. Mrs. Davis was found by members of a searching party led by Tom Carlson, chief of the Bend fire department.

MEXICAN PARENTS KEEP GIRL CAGED

Mental Ailment Aggravated by Barbaric Treatment

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Held captive at intervals during the past 15 months in a crude wooden cage, Josefa Seanes, 23, was removed to the county hospital today for medical treatment.

County welfare workers discovered the girl in her prison in the rear of a small home here, after neighbors had disclosed an amazing tale of asserted abuse at the hands of her father, Eugenio Seanes.

According to these charges, Josefa, suffering from a mental illness, was kept in the cage without clothing and given merely a blanket and pillow to sleep on. At times she was allowed freedom, but always under constant watch of some other member of the family, it was said.

The girl, near hysterical at the time of her rescue, fought stubbornly with nurses and doctors after her removal.

The long confinement, it was said, had merely added to the girl's mental unbalance.

"My father, he make the cage," Lucy Seanes, sister of the girl, told officers. "My sister been sick ever since she was three months old. We keep her in cage because she don't want to see visitors."

MIKE MERG ADMITS BOOZE SALE COUNT

\$250 Fine Heads List of Cases In Redmond

Mike Merg, arrested in a raid conducted by Sheriff S. E. Roberts and operatives of the Law Enforcement league, pleaded guilty to the charge of liquor sale, and was fined \$250, and costs in Justice W. P. Simer's court at Redmond.

Joe Miller pleaded not guilty, and was being tried in Justice E. D. Gilson's court here this afternoon, his case having been transferred here from Redmond.

Mrs. Linda J. Quiberg, at whose place Miller was arrested, it also charged in the Redmond court with liquor possession.

Joe Salesberry, arrested Tuesday when the officers found seven bottles of alleged beer in his automobile, was to be arraigned today, and also J. C. Carlson, arrested at an alleged beer garden near Pilot Butte Monday when the officers went there looking for Mrs. Mary Gordon.

Lynn Wilson, arrested the same day on a charge of transporting liquor, was to be arraigned before Justice Gilson today.

Girl of Seventen Saves Athlete From Drowning

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ASTORIA, Aug. 14.—Venturing out in the breakers beyond his depth while bathing at Seaside, Oregon, yesterday, Leonard Nordstrom, 25, of Seattle and former prominent University of Washington athlete, narrowly escaped drowning. He was rescued by Miss Helen Loux, 17, of Pocatello, Idaho, who was recently awarded the senior Red Cross life saving emblem, and this was her first opportunity to test her skill as a rescuer.

Noticing Nordstrom struggling in the surf beyond the breakers, Miss Loux plunged into the ocean, swam out to the almost exhausted youth and succeeded in pulling him in to shallow water.

Volunteer Fire Fighters Battle California Blaze

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SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 14.—Scores of volunteer fire fighters battled a stubborn blaze in the Blue Canyon section of the Santa Barbara national forest today.

More than 600 acres had been swept by the flames this morning, Montecito, Santa Barbara's "gold coast," was being imperiled, and scores of volunteers were recruited from the streets to halt the blaze.

DEATH REMOVES AILING LEADER AT UNIVERSITY

P. L. Campbell President For Many Years

COLLEGE ADVANCED Growth of Institution Since 1902 Closely Interwoven With Executive's Life

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EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 14.—Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon for years, died here today after a lingering illness.

Campbell was unable to take any active part in the affairs of the university for nearly a year.

His death today marked the end of a long and hopeless struggle against a disease which first appeared as a case of intestinal flu. Later more serious complications set in, including a disease condition which finally involved the bones of his body.

The story of Campbell's life was closely interwoven with that of the University of Oregon, of which he became president in 1902.

The school at that time was a struggling institution of a bare handful of students. The university was a political football at the state legislature, which often threatened to stifle its very existence.

Campbell fought against all opposition and finally had the satisfaction of seeing it grow to become one of the greatest institutions of higher learning on the Pacific coast.

Campbell was born in Newmarket, N. H., in October, 1861. He was a member of the Harvard class of 1886. Before going to the University of Oregon he was principal of the Monmouth, Oregon, normal school.

WOMAN MAY LURE MAN TO CAPTURE

Flaming Blonde Thinks She Can Get Convict

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SALEM, Aug. 14.—A sensational angle was added to the man hunt for three escaped Oregon convicts when a Miss Bruce of Portland appeared at the warden's office and proposed she be authorized to approach the convict's lair and persuade Thomas Murray to submit to capture.

She said she was a sweetheart of Murray's. If she were empowered to promise immunity from death sentence, she felt she could bring out the fugitive.

Warden A. M. Dalrymple would not listen to her request.

Miss Bruce—a woman of about 30 years, who has flaming red hair—declared she would go to the ravine and seek for the convicts nevertheless.

Lookouts on Mountain Peaks Feel Winter's Touch

Two Inches of Ice at Black Crater Reported When Moisture Laden Wind Strikes Chilled Surface

High peaks of the mid state Cascades this morning were in the grip of winter, with the cloud moisture turning to ice as it touched the mountain pinnacles and the lookout houses of the forest service. Two inches of ice had formed on the west side of the Black crater lookout house this morning, J. F. Blanchard, forest service lookout, reported by telephone from his cloud capped station.

Driver of Mail Truck Admits Robbery Myth

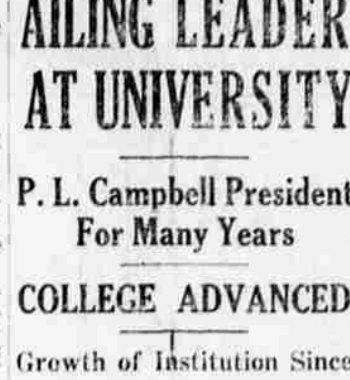
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KEWANEE, Ill., Aug. 14.—Joseph Jackson, driver of the government mail truck which he reported was robbed of a sack of registered mail here late yesterday, was in custody today.

One of the federal agents investigating the affair said Jackson had made a confession to the robbery. According to this official, Jackson simply hid the sack and then told a colorful tale of a young man forcing him to drive several blocks to an automobile and then forcing him to give up the sack.

JAPAN CALLS LOANS

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Central News Tokyo correspondent today reported Japan had sent a note to China demanding speedy settlement of the Shanghai strike situation and a second note requesting revivification of the so called Nishihara loans.

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