

MERRITT MAKES REPORT ON FIRES

COVERS THE RECENT SEASON

Forest Service Dealt With 104 Fires—Lightning Is Chief Cause of Fire—Campers Came Next—Damage Amounted to Total of \$19268

Supervisor M. L. Merritt of the local Forestry office has recently rendered his annual report on the fires in and around the national forests in the past season. Under the re-arrangement of the forests made last year his jurisdiction has been extended, covering not only the Deschutes forest but the so-called Deschutes division of the Paulina forest, as well. The report is on fires in both areas.

The subjects covered in the report are the number of fires, their cause, the damage done within national forest boundaries and the cost of fighting all fires.

Taking the two forests together there were 104 fires in the past season of which the local forest office took notice. Of these 74 originated on national forest lands and 23 originated outside and did not enter the forests, while one entered from the outside. Six started on private lands inside the forest boundary.

More fires were started by lightning than by any other one thing, 61 being attributed to this cause. The next highest cause was campers, who started 23 fires. There were four fires from brush burning, four miscellaneous, one unknown and one incendiary.

Nearly 19,000 acres were burned over within national forest boundaries by the fires reported on. Twenty-one hundred acres of this were in pri-

ate ownership and covered the most valuable timber destroyed, the damage to his small portion of the total acreage being \$5,058, as against \$3,277 for the national forest loss. The cost of fire fighting was slightly more than half the total damage done, being \$7,149.61. The greater part of this went for labor outside the regular employees of the Forest Service, \$3,787.78 being spent in this way. Tools and supplies came next for a total of \$2,201.77 while the time of regular employees spent in fire fighting cost \$1,159.80.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Seventy-Two Volumes Received From State Library Commission.

The public library has just received 72 volumes in a travelling library sent out by the State Library Commission. The list is as follows:

Harper's Machinery Book for Boys. Adams; Aunt Jo's Scrap-bag, Cupid and Chow-Chow, Alcott; Flute and Violin, and other Kentucky Tales and Romances, Allen; The Horsemen of the Plains, Althuler; Fairy Tales, Anderson; A Loyal Traitor, a story of the war of 1812, Barnes; Stories of Mother Goose Village, Bingham; The Four Macneils and an Adventure in Thule, Black; Two College Girls, Brown; Through the Mill, the life of a mill boy, Brown, (Al Priddy); The Child-Lore Dramatic Reader, Bryce; Gorp Tales, alphabetically told, Burgess; The Mistress of Beech Knoll, Burnham; A little cook book for a little girl, Burrell, (Benton); Peep-in-the-world, Crichton; Home Life in Norway, Daniels; The Red Lane, Day; The Iron Woman, Deland; The Land of Pluck, Dodge; The story of an untold love, Ford, P. L.; Torchy, Ford, Sewell; Justice, a tragedy in four acts, Galaworthy; Fifty years in Oregon, Geer; Grandma, Gould; Uncle Remus and his friends, Harris; Shaggycoat, the biography of a beaver, Hawkes; The Sable Larch, Hazeltine; Notre Dame Hugo; We and our children, Hitchman; Patriots and tyrants, Lansing; A Quaker Girl of Nantucket, Lee; History of our own times, McCarty; The Story of Christopher Columbus for Boys and Girls, Moores; The Boys' Parkman, Parkman; The Man-Eaters of Tsavo and other East African Adventures, Patterson; Boys of St Timothy's, Pier; Glenlock, Girls' Club, Remick; The Lockerbie book, Riley; Neighbors unknown, Roberts; The Vintage, Sharts; A Country Lawyer, Shute; A Little Shepherd of Provence, Stein; Half a hundred hero tales of Ulysses and the men of old, Storr, ed; The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, Tarbell; Cudjo's Cave, Trowbridge; The Ten-thousand dollar arm and other tales of the big league, Van Loan; Turkey, Van Millingen; Iceland' fishermen, Viaud, (Pierre Loti); The Cable Game, Washburn; The Story of Patsy, Wiggin. Extra books sent to Bend: Baldwin, school reading by grades, fourth year; Carter, Panther stories; Eastman, Smoky Day's wigwam evenings; Eddy, Friends and helpers; Hall, in the brave days of old; Hamilton, The Story of Abraham Lincoln; Hill, My Wonderful Visit; Hyde, Favorite Greek Myths; Jacobs, The S. W. F. Club; Lagerlof, The Wonderful Adventures of Nils; Lights to Literature book three; Lippman, Martha by the Day; Moore, Pilgrims and Puritans; Norris, Poor Dear Margaret Kirby; Pier, The Jester of St. Timothy's; Rice, Captain Juno; St. Nicholas, Stories of the Ancient World; Sewell, Paul Jones; Stahl, Adventures of Akbar; Stockton, Story of the Vitau; Wade, Our Little Russian Cousin; Wallace, The Wilderness Castaways; White, Gold.

Eastman Richards is a Creek Indian of Checotah, Oklahoma. More than that, Mr. Richards is a very rich Indian—the richest Indian of the Creek Nation and one of the richest Indians, no doubt, in the country. He draws the very tidy sum of \$1500 a day from his oil wells and he has recently decided that the most practical—as well as impressive, way to show that his wealth is the product of intelligence, is by purchasing a Ford car. An enterprising magazine is distributing a photograph showing Mr. Richards and the Richards family driving about the streets of Checotah in their newly acquired Ford.

Try an oyster cocktail at the Cozy Restaurant. 36-49c

Declare War on Rheumatism. Rheumatism is an awful thing—nothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills. They work directly on your weakened kidneys, build up, make them strong—rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Foley Kidney Pills ready

for use at the first sign of rheumatism. Patterson Drug Co.—Adv.



Jim, Run This Editorial Tomorrow

THE law-abiding citizens of this city want the privilege of drinking beer—the drink of True Temperance. They are weary of blind tigers, speak-easies, blind pigs, holes-in-the-wall—the off-springs of prohibition.

Prohibition has driven away the material prosperity of the people. It has cut off from this community the revenue derived from decent beer saloons and has increased intemperance. It has largely increased public expense in the vain effort to enforce laws which cannot possibly be enforced. It has added seriously to the burden of taxation. It has depreciated the value of real estate. It has thrown many out of work. It has discouraged investment—capital has learned to shun prohibition localities.

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E. D. Ulrich, Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

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