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Fire

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was in the path of the fire. Very and sagebrush.

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

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All appointments are under civil well as providing the best facilities A fact brought out by Barratt and present). service rules and regulations and for handling a large number of other speakers was that there is no

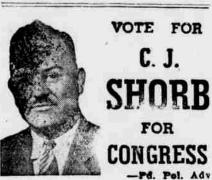
tions handlers. Workers are aver- and fifteen days of sick leave (used district and neighboring distrets aging 53 hours per week with time only in case of actual sickness) are rushed to the scene. Ranger Wehmeyer was assisted by Paul Tay-There is no housing shortage; ex- lor, forestry engineer; Glenn Jorcellent one, two and three bed- genson, assistant ranger, R. U. room housing units and dormitor- Cambers, R. L. Barber, Pendleten; cifications. The point stressed by ies are available at a nominal ren- Hubert McDonald and Glenn Parsons. George Corwin, who spent The starting rate of pay for mu- part of the summer at a lookout nitions handlers is \$43.16 per week station, took on the job of running

> The region visited by the fire is uations are more favorobie. handlers whose work is satisfactory. rugged country and this added is

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little timber of value was burned, mitted to a site and that no steps the fire sweeping through a graz- will be taken to secure one until iliary, Mayor J. O. Turner, and the ing region, burning grass, juniper - legal formalities are out of the county court, Judge Bert Johnson, way.

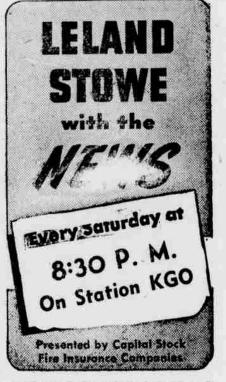
not only men but some heavy er, the chamber of commerce ac- were several regular members equipment including two cat and copted the job of setting up the killifer units (forester's terms) and machinery for getting the proposal n RD-8 bulldozer from Kinzua submitted to the voters. A peti-Pine Mills company. The main camp tion will be prepared and circulatwas set up at Fairview station be- ed in the several precincts and it cause of proximity to the fire as is felt there will be no difficulty in securing plenty of names. In the meantime plans are going ahead to obtain a cost estimate, the type of building desired, operating expenes and other details.



intention of attempting to build a W. G. BELL, lone Forest officials of the Heppner hospital at this time. Even if the go ahead were given by war housing authorities it is felt that materials for the high type of building desired would not come up to speall was that now is the time to start building up the fund. The actual building should be deferred until the building material and labor sit-

Monday's meeting was featured the difficulties of the fire tighters, by an unusual attendance due to numerous guests. Frank Turner introduced LaVern Van Marter; Mrs. Sara McNamer had three guests, house which could serve as a re- Mrs. Ettie Crow, Mrs. Agnes Wilcreation spot for convalescent pa- cox and Mrs. Roy Orwick; Dr. A. tients. The speaker wanted it un- D. McMurdo introduced his son, Lt. derstood that the court is not com- Bernard McMurdo; others were Mrs. L. D. Neill, president of the Comissioners L. D. Neill and J. G. The serious threat brought out At the suggestion of the speak- Barratt. (Outside of this list there

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