

with a 122 out of 125 targets, and rate in the United States, only 52.5. Frank Troch of Portland, Oregon, per 1926. with 121 out of a possible 125. London—State killing 17 miles Oregon has smallest infant death John Day highway north of here.

PANAMA CANAL SWIMMER IS A FEARLESS MAN

Richard Halliburton Refuses to Quit When Chased By Man-Eating Crocodiles—Serious Sunburn Is Disregarded—Sharpshooters Aid.

PANAMA, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Two encounters with alligators, in neither case serious, have marked the progress of Richard Halliburton, American author, who has been making a swim through the Panama canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of about 50 miles. It is not expected that alligators will be encountered during the rest of the journey, as Halliburton has passed the infested waters, but it is possible that after being locked through into the Pacific from the Miraflores locks he will face the possibility of attacks by sharks during the swim down the Pacific channel to Balboa. Halliburton is accompanied by an army sharpshooter as guard. The first time the sharpshooter was called into action was on Monday, when an alligator was taken off by shots fired by him. The second time was yesterday when an alligator accompanied Halliburton into the ballast cut, the scurrian trailing about 25 feet in the rear, after a few shots the alligator disappeared, and it was not known whether he had been killed or simply scared off. Despite the advice of physicians who examined his sunburned shoulders, Halliburton is continuing the swim, but is wearing a shirt for the first time since the swim began. He does not expect to complete the trip before Friday, swimming during the day-time and resting at night. He started on August 14.

DRY AGENT SHOTS CHICAGO MAN IN BUILDING RAID

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—For the second time this year Chicago federal dry agents have found themselves involved in the shooting of a man during a raid. Last March William Beatty, a municipal court bailiff was shot and wounded during a prohibition raid. Yesterday Meade Adams, who gave his occupation as an insurance agent, was shot in the back by one of three prohibition agents, raiding a loop building office where they sought members of an alleged liquor syndicate. The syndicate, according to information received by the prohibition department, had its headquarters in a office on the eighth floor of the City Hall Square building. Three agents entered the office of the Paul Morton Construction company there yesterday. Adams fled at their approach and was shot, the agents said, when he refused to obey a command to halt. Arthur Franklin, described as a student prohibition agent, fired the shot, witnesses said. City police who started an investigation, said they were told to "get out." The same situation developed on the occasion of the shooting of Beatty last March, the federal officers maintaining that it was a government matter and out of police jurisdiction. Witnesses said Adams was blacked. All occupants of the Morton office were placed under arrest, but no liquor was found.

MEDFORD BUSINESS COLLEGE TO START SEPTEMBER 17TH

The tenth consecutive year in the career of the Medford Business College under the leadership of George Newberry will begin September 17, immediately following the Jackson county fair. In all those years sessions have been held every day. Mr. Newberry said today. The present force of instructors, Miss Mae Webb, teacher of auxiliary subjects, Gregg shorthand and bookkeeping; Mr. Newberry, typing, simple shorthand and bookkeeping, and G. Q. D'Albini, advanced accounting, will again be in charge during the coming year. The past year was the most successful in the history of the establishment and prospects are favorable for another good year, according to the president. Increased Fire Hazard. Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but for near the coast tonight, warmer with low humidity and increasing fire hazard in the interior. Gentle variable winds, mostly northerly. Salem—New Mill creek concrete bridge on Liberty street will cost \$27,675.

OPENING OF NEW HARDWARE STORE ASHLAND EVENT

ASHLAND, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Completing a quarter of a century of business service in Ashland and community, the Simpson Hardware company formally opened their fine new quarters on Tuesday evening. The event marks not only a successful business history for the company, but also a step in progress for the city. Scores of people called at the fine new store during the evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9, to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their son Glenn Simpson, who received their friends during the evening. The affair was handled by the Lithian club. A short program summarized the progress of the company and the part its members have played in the advancement of the city. V. D. Miller, head of the Lithian organization, spoke first, introducing W. H. McNair, who was master of ceremonies for the evening. Mayor Edward Thornton, mayor of the city, spoke, congratulating the firm and sketching the active part its members have had in the business and civic life of Ashland. Mr. H. G. Enders spent a few minutes reviewing the present signs of progress and the building activities of Ashland. T. H. Simpson, head of the Simpson Hardware company, was then introduced, and thanked the people of the community for their part in the success of the company and the general interest in the firm's new developments. Mrs. Simpson was also introduced and briefly spoke her thanks for the interest of friends. The newly completed store room was arranged attractively with a complete stock of hardware on display. Lovely baskets of flowers, gifts of friends and business firms, were placed at advance about the room. Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening. The refreshments were served by the wives of Lithians. Plans are almost completed for the annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Sailors' and Soldiers' association, which will be held in Ashland in Lithian park, August 29, 30 and 31. These reunions are very happy events for the veterans of the Civil war. Their ranks are gradually growing thinner, and at each reunion some are missing who in former years took their part in the events and recalled with their comrades the days of long ago. W. G. Noble of Ashland is commander of the organization. Veterans are asked to bring their families and a pitch camp in Lithian park. Hot soup will be furnished at all meals during the encampment. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coggin and daughter Alice and Mrs. Coggin's mother, Mrs. Macular of Boston, who is spending the summer in Ashland, made a trip to Crater Lake on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee reached home last night from San Francisco, where they have spent ten days attending the buyers' convention for the season in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Abbott, on Liberty street. Miss Nellie Dickey, Mrs. E. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey have gone to coast points to spend a short vacation. They plan to visit Crescent City, Haddon and Marshfield. Mrs. Gertrude Fraley and her two children, who have been spending several weeks in Ashland visiting with relatives, left Tuesday for their home at Whittier, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNair and son Jamie accompanied them as far as Dunsmuir. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Holmes have returned to Ashland after a vacation spent at Newport, McMinnville and other northern cities. Mrs. Will M. Dodge and Miss Helen Anderson, dean of women of the Southern Oregon Normal school, were hostesses on Tuesday evening at the Dodge home on the boulevard, entertaining in honor of Miss Marian Ady and Miss Beatrice Hall, members of the Normal school faculty, who are leaving at the end of the summer session to attend school in the east. The rooms had been most attractively decorated with fall flowers, gladioli, marigolds and dahlias forming lovely masses of color. Bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening, four tables being in play. Miss Catherine Vincent was fortunate in winning the prize for high score. The two honor guests were awarded handsome guest prizes. Guests for the evening were Miss Marian Ady, Beatrice Hall, White, Leona Mursters, Katherine Vincent, Lillian Graves and Mesdames C. E. Pell, J. H. F. Fuller, Arthur Taylor, Arthur Redmond, H. G. Gale, Louis Dodge, Mattie Shaw and Mrs. Davis. Plans are being discussed for the erection of a large sign on the Klamath Junction, directing tourist travel to Crater Lake through Ashland over the Crater Lake highway. Tourists stopping at the junction are ordinarily routed through Klamath Falls, and seldom see either Ashland or Medford. It has been suggested that the sign be illuminated and that it bear information as to the entrance of the national park over the Pacific highway and the Crater Lake highway. The details of the financial program have not been worked out but it is thought that the necessary amount can be raised by popular subscription.

ARROW HEAD LAKE RESORTS IN PATH OF RAGING FIRES

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A surge of flames crashing like a tidal wave over the crest of the San Bernardino mountains fanned the four-day brush fire back of here today into the worst fire forestry officials have ever had to fight in these mountains. Cracking down through Holcomb canyon, to the north slope of the mountains, a menace not only to San Bernardino's watershed, but placed in danger the summer resorts of Lake Arrowhead district to the east. On the south slope during the past four days, the fire fighters have been backed by a 300-foot fire trail protecting Devil canyon, the main watershed of the city. The flames have been raging in Cable canyon, just east of Devil canyon, in roaring to the crest and over to Holcomb canyon, which extends to the desert. The fire has entered the slope of the range which is unprotected by firebreaks. Forestry officials are concentrating efforts of the 250 fire fighters to stop the flames before they reach Sawpit canyon, one mile east of Holcomb canyon. It is feared that should the flames get into Sawpit, they will cut their way back over the crest, around the south slope firebreak and devastate Devil canyon. Thirteen thousand acres were burned over up to this morning and more than \$10,000 has been spent by the federal forest service alone in combating the flames.

MELVILLE STONE IS GREETED ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The business of sending news dispatches, gathered from all quarters of the globe, over the wires of the Associated Press, was momentarily halted today for a message of another kind—a salutation to Melville E. Stone, counselor and former general manager of the Associated Press. On the occasion of his 80th birthday, the message was signed by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, and reads as follows: "Please know that on this your 80th birthday, the members of the Associated Press and the entire staff of the organization salute you. On their behalf let me say again that each of them holds and always will hold you in affectionate regard. You once told me that this regard and affection are the dearest things in your life. To this you added that the loyalty and zeal of the members and the staff has made the Associated Press the outstanding co-operative effort in the world today. This salutation on this, your birthday, carries with it assurance to you that this loyalty and zeal continue and shall continue." The difference in actual mileage does not amount to as much as the difference in time, he declared, and that the Southern Pacific mental lines are equipped now to give fast service from the Pacific coast. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Northern Pacific all take the same trains, Mr. Cooper said, about the same time, arriving daily in the morning, in time for the day's market, he said. For some time the comparison of benefits to be derived from the Alturas and the proposed cross-state line. In his testimony late yesterday, Mr. Boschke said the Klamath-Alturas line would afford a short-cut eastward, and that the Southern Pacific company was entitled to the traffic which would go to the proposed line from Crane to Lake Crescent. The Klamath-Alturas line, he said, would cost \$6,000,000. The first 12 miles out of Klamath Falls would be completed in September and contracts for the remaining 86 miles would be let about the same time. He said the Southern Pacific also had spent \$2,400,000 in rebuilding the line north from Wendell, Cal., to Lakeview, Ore. Mr. Burkhalter stated that J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the public service commission, in estimating savings which would result from operation of a cross state line had failed to take into consideration the need of moving empty cars to points of originating traffic. He contended that the type of cars needed for transportation of products were not in the vicinity of the line, but in California. He expressed the belief that a railroad should not be forced to build in a territory not tributary to its own established line. Commissioner Frank McNamany interrupted with the remark: "Then that means that other roads should be forced to build these roads but they should not in any way interfere with any traffic you may have had out of that territory." The witness and the commissioner got into a discussion of snow in the Cascades and the Sierras. Mr. Burkhalter remarked that his road built "mud sheds" rather than "snow sheds" in the Cascades to protect forest lands. E. C. Manson, superintendent of the Idaho division, Oregon Short line, told the commission that service over the proposed line could not equal that now being given over the improved present lines. He gave detailed figures on the cost and upkeep of the proposed cross-state route. Mr. Manson gave a history of his line, telling of its improvement from single-track roadbeds to gravel-ballasted double tracks, and from wooden to steel bridges. He said travel was faster on the improved road than it would be over a new branch line. When asked by Examiner Rogers if he compared his estimate of cost of the new road with that offered by J. P. Newell, consulting engineer for the public service commission, Mr. Manson said he had based his figures only on his exact knowledge of short lines.

FAMOUS BRITISH WAR GENERAL IS A DISHWASHER

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Chronicle-Telegraph says that Brig. Gen. Charles Henry Gough, 59 years old, D. S. O., D. C. M., who has a distinguished record in the British and Australian armies, is working as a dishwasher in a local hotel. Unable to find suitable employment in Quebec, although, the paper says, he had held responsible positions in New York with department stores, he was reduced to almost destitute circumstances and forced to accept the job at the hotel. General Gough, a native of Paversham, Kent, England, enlisted in the British army in 1882 as a drummer boy of 14 years. The paper says, he saw service in many of the far flung possessions of the British empire and during the northwest expedition of 1908-12 was awarded the distinguished conduct medal. Resigning from the British army in 1913 he enlisted in the Australian forces and served in Egypt, Gallipoli and France, rising to the rank of brigadier general and gaining the distinguished service order. Invalided back to Australia in 1919 he was retired from the service and went to the United States, working in New York for a time in department stores. He came to Quebec, the paper says, some time ago, for purely private reasons.

CONVICTED BANKER IS STILL FIGHTING

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Two petitions for rehearing have been filed in the supreme court in behalf of J. V. Burk, who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the bank of Kenton in Portland, and sentenced to serve seven years in the state penitentiary and pay a fine of \$5000. The supreme court recently affirmed the conviction in the lower court. One petition has been filed by A. D. Leedy, Portland attorney evidently employed since the supreme court decision, and the other by Sheppard, Phillips and Babston, the attorneys who originally defended him. Judge Martin L. Pipes of Portland also has been enlisted in his behalf. Conville—Ordinance calls for vote on \$5,000 bonds for Henry street bridge.

HILL LINE HEAD TO JOIN S. P. IS NEW Y. REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company, will become associated with the Southern Pacific railroad company about the first of the year as chairman of the executive committee, Wall street heard today. It is expected that A. D. McDonald, present vice chairman, will devote his time to his duties as president of the Texas & Louisiana lines of the Southern Pacific system. Henry W. DeForest probably will remain chairman of the committee. President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific will retire from railroad service, it is understood, and will be succeeded by Paul Sheup, executive vice president. It is believed that F. E. Williamson, executive vice-president of the Burlington road, will succeed Mr. Holden as president. The executive changes further development of the program of Arthur Curtis James, large stockholder in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, which control the Burlington, and in the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific roads, for a new transcontinental railroad route. This would include under separate ownerships the Western Pacific, part of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, Denver & Salt Lake and the Burlington, but its opening would be dependent upon construction of the Dotsera cut-off connecting the Denver & Salt Lake with the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

S. P. OFFICER SAYS ALTURAS CUT-OFF ALL OREGON NEEDS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Argument for the Alturas cut-off, which the Southern Pacific company is constructing between Klamath Falls, Ore., and Alturas, Cal., will afford eastward outlet for central Oregon, was offered today by E. L. Burkhalter, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, testified today, following George W. Boschke, chief engineer, who was on the stand last yesterday. The Alturas cut-off, said Mr. Burkhalter, which is a fact, not a conjecture, will prove just as much of a saving as any other line that might be built. The difference in actual mileage does not amount to as much as the difference in time, he declared, and that the Southern Pacific mental lines are equipped now to give fast service from the Pacific coast. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Northern Pacific all take the same trains, Mr. Cooper said, about the same time, arriving daily in the morning, in time for the day's market, he said. For some time the comparison of benefits to be derived from the Alturas and the proposed cross-state line. In his testimony late yesterday, Mr. Boschke said the Klamath-Alturas line would afford a short-cut eastward, and that the Southern Pacific company was entitled to the traffic which would go to the proposed line from Crane to Lake Crescent. The Klamath-Alturas line, he said, would cost \$6,000,000. The first 12 miles out of Klamath Falls would be completed in September and contracts for the remaining 86 miles would be let about the same time. He said the Southern Pacific also had spent \$2,400,000 in rebuilding the line north from Wendell, Cal., to Lakeview, Ore. Mr. Burkhalter stated that J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the public service commission, in estimating savings which would result from operation of a cross state line had failed to take into consideration the need of moving empty cars to points of originating traffic. He contended that the type of cars needed for transportation of products were not in the vicinity of the line, but in California. He expressed the belief that a railroad should not be forced to build in a territory not tributary to its own established line. Commissioner Frank McNamany interrupted with the remark: "Then that means that other roads should be forced to build these roads but they should not in any way interfere with any traffic you may have had out of that territory." The witness and the commissioner got into a discussion of snow in the Cascades and the Sierras. Mr. Burkhalter remarked that his road built "mud sheds" rather than "snow sheds" in the Cascades to protect forest lands. E. C. Manson, superintendent of the Idaho division, Oregon Short line, told the commission that service over the proposed line could not equal that now being given over the improved present lines. He gave detailed figures on the cost and upkeep of the proposed cross-state route. Mr. Manson gave a history of his line, telling of its improvement from single-track roadbeds to gravel-ballasted double tracks, and from wooden to steel bridges. He said travel was faster on the improved road than it would be over a new branch line. When asked by Examiner Rogers if he compared his estimate of cost of the new road with that offered by J. P. Newell, consulting engineer for the public service commission, Mr. Manson said he had based his figures only on his exact knowledge of short lines.

PEARS SELLING PORTLAND MART AT \$2 PER BOX

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Dairy produce markets were decidedly firm here today with receipts in all departments scarcely sufficient to meet current demand. Both butter and eggs were being withdrawn from storage in moderate amounts. Egg values were higher. Standard extras, standard firsts and medium extras were all selling two cents higher while medium firsts went up one cent. Butter prices were also quite firm, but price changes were nominal except for a rise of one-half cent in the quotation on cube standards to 47c. Butterfat buying prices were a cent higher all around on the basis of 54c per pound, delivered in Portland. Broilers weighing two pounds and under were scarce and higher on the wholesale poultry market, fetching from 25c to 27c per pound. Heavier broilers were also higher, around 25c. Other classes of poultry were steady and unchanged. Country dressed meat prices were notably steady. Wholesale fruit and vegetable markets were listless and trading light. Small lots of Yakima Elberta peaches were being offered, but they were not especially good in quality and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per box. Oregon Crawfords were in light supply and brought from 95c to \$1.25 per box, depending on size and quality. A few J. H. Hales from Yakima, about the first of this variety from that section, sold around \$1.25 per box. They were of good color and mostly 60 and 75 sizes. Local pears continued in plentiful supply, bulk offerings fetching 3c to 4c per lb., while wretched stuff went at \$1.50 to \$2 per box for No. 1s and \$1 to \$1.25 for less desirable grades. Italian prunes from local and The Dalles orchards, were in large supply and sold around 6c per pound, 60 to 65c by the box of 15 pounds. Tomatoes were coming in heavily from all districts and the market was decidedly overstocked. Best grades brought 50 to 60c per 20-pound box, while poorer grades ranged downward to 40c. Locally grown Yellow Yamant corn was also in good supply and sold about steady at \$1.50 per six-dozen sack. Ground cherries were offered here and there, mostly at \$1.00 to \$1.75 per box of 8 to 10 pounds. Potatoes were in small demand, but prices were fairly steady. Best Yakima Gems brought \$1.60 to \$1.75, while locals went around \$1.25 per sack. VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(AP)—T. K. Lee, of Birmingham, Ala., came back with a 98 this afternoon after a 97 this morning in his try for the champion of champions race in the grand American handicap grounds. His score for the day was 125 out of a possible 200 shots. Others who have a chance are C. H. Woodward of Houston, Texas.

MORE STRINGENT ANTI-DRUG LAWS PROBABLE HERE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—H. J. Herwig of Portland, member of the state narcotic commission, conferred with Governor Patterson today concerning more stringent narcotic drug legislation, which is to be proposed at the legislative session and which will be uniform with legislation to be offered in other states. A newly formed narcotic research association, covering Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Arizona, is taking the responsibility of getting the legislation adopted in those states. For some time the Oregon commission, composed of Herwig, Senator Joe Dunne and Representatives J. O. Bailey, all of Portland, has been working with a commission of five in California and an unofficial state commission in Washington. Herwig said today that a careful survey has shown that in the Pacific coast there are not less than 7000 criminal drug addicts, who are continuously committing crimes. These addicts, he said, are spending upwards of \$20,000,000 a year illegally for narcotic drugs, and that 80 per cent of the drugs are obtained by theft and other crimes. The new research association has headquarters in Los Angeles, with branches in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

TRAIN NOW FOR YOUR BUSINESS CAREER

Start With the Fall Term—Sep. 17. Is yours a position or a job? If it's the latter you can step ahead a few notches by preparing yourself for something better in the Medford Business College. Here we offer every branch of commercial study, ably taught by men and women who have devoted years to their profession. Ask any of the scores of graduates how they have improved themselves financially. They are our best recommendations.

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GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING Brophy's JEWELERS MEDFORD, ORE.

ONIX POINTEX HOSIERY For Women \$1.95. The schedule for the two-day tourney is as follows: 9:30, Wilbur Sexton and Lucien Clement; 10:15, Billy Cummings and Dick O'Leary; 11, Max Rau and Elton York; 1:30 in the afternoon, Burnett Kindred and Max Lathley; 2:15, Albert Gaddis and Royal McPhan; 3:30, Kenneth Buchanan and Robert Littrell; 3:35, Norbert Dickinson and Bob Archer; 4:30, John Hoduffer and Marion Littrell. Friday morning at 9:30 Claude Smith and George Matthews; 10:15, Woodrow Shaw and Dinghy Chalmers; 11, Tyley Evans and Harold Williams. Finals will be played off Friday afternoon. Anyone failing to report for his match tomorrow or the next day will forfeit the game to his opponent, Miss Williams said today.

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STEWARD'S \$10 and \$15 Store

Will Now Be Known as Steward's Apparel Shop. And will offer Women's Smart Ready-to-Wear and Accessories in values From \$1.00 to \$25.00. THEY'RE HERE! New Fall Fashions. You'll be delighted with our brilliant new autumn frocks and coats and smart millinery. We're receiving new shipments every day—new, original creations that will bring joy to the heart of Southern Oregon women.

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Summer Dresses. A final cleanup of summer dresses. Values to \$29.50 in this lot. Your choice—\$5.00. 200 Wash Dresses. We have made a most fortunate purchase of 200 chic wash dresses of fast-colored prints, organdie trims. These are regular \$3.95 dresses. Your choice of a large assortment—\$1.95. Summer Hats. Every summer hat in our store going at \$1.

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