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## FOREST OFFICIALS PLACE CENSORSHIP **ON FIRE REPORTS**

News of Conflagrations At-

It was announced at the Crater National forest office headquarters here today that from now on no in-formation will be tiven out from there, in accordance with instruc-tions of C. J. Buck the regional forester, with headquarters at Port-land, about fires in that forest. It is explained that the reason for withholding such information is because the news about new forest fires and the number of fighters employed to quell them, attracts from the outade many undesirable men, as well as some worthy ones,

The city in hopes of getting your as temporary fighters. Most undesirables when through working on a forest fire remain in the diately upon their arrival there, having just purchased the plane they are now flying, at the factory in the city, and will take any job the city, and will take any job the city of the c

needy local men. Many Fires Set.

Many Fires Set. Many of the forest fires in the Crater National forest area are of known or suspected incendiary origin and it is thought by the forest service that there may be less fires started by persons with the view in mind of getting a job in alding to extinguish them, if information is suppressed. The forest service desires to cut down the number of undesirable outsiders, through less

men to work in fighting fires, than by hiring transients. As it has been when a new large fire is reported in the forest, the officials of the latter summon the required number of emergency fire fighters from the streets in the business section, and thereby the idle outsiders loitering around for just such a call are corralled, because of being found quickly.

quickly. Plenty Available. Plenty of local men needing work can be found for forest fire fight-ting, the local forest officials say, and the 30 cents an hour paid for such work is badly needed by many of these men and their families. It is expected that Dwight Philps. It is expected that Dwight Phipps,

It is expected that Dwight Phipps, district state fire warden in charge of fighting fires on state protected lands in this area, will co-operate with the regional forester in with-holding forest fire information, but when questioned this afternoon he stated that he had as yet received no such request from him. In the absence of such a formal request from Mr. Buck, Phipps declined to discuss the subject.

and Sailors' Reunion association which will meet in Medford Septemthe subject

#### Dairymen to Meet

Tomorrow Evening The Rogue River Valley Dairymen's The Rogue siver value Dairyments association will meet Wednesday night in the Central Point Grange hall for regular session. All dairymen of the valley are invited to attend as the program adopted by the asso-ciation is expected to benefit all members of the industry.

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Three Jeauit priests, on route to Alaaks, where they carry on their religious work, stopped Sunday noon at the Medford airport for about an and a half to refeul their plane "The Alaskan Missionary," d by G. F. Feltes, one of the

ews of Conflagrations At-tracts Undesirables, Is Claim—Work for Home Unemployed Held Aim It was announced at the Crater

from the outside many button ones. men, as well as some worthy ones. The men are planning to resume to the city in hopes of getting jobs as temporary fighters. More undesirables when through having just purchased the plane

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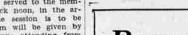
to extinguish them, if information is suppressed. The forest service desires to cut down the number of undesirable outsiders, through less publicity being given to forest fires forest fires will result. Then too, the forest service would rather help out the local unemploy ment situation by putting home by hiring transients. As it has been, when a sume out of the company for M markets, the formation of the company for M markets, the company for M ma The Southern Oregon Credit bu-

Hildebrand is cashier, having been with the bureau ten years.



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BOOK EXCHANGE OPENS AT SCHOOL TOMORROW

The senior high school book ex-change, from which students may purchase used books for the year which opens September 8, will be open tomorrow, under the direction of Miss Myrnd A. Barrett, librarian. The exchange will also be open Thursday and Friday. Students who have used books Students who have used books Students who have used booss which they wish to sell, may check them to the librarian on any of these days. An accurate account is kept on each book, and the stu-dent is returned the amount of money taken at the exchange for the text Miss Barrett requests that all used books be turned in not later than Priday.

than Friday.

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The Oregon Products campaign was the subject of an enlightening talk made by W. A Gates, vice presi-dent of Oregon, Inc., at the regular weekly Botary meeting this noon. Mr. Gates who was introduced by C. T. Baker told of the state committees plans to promote the widest possible use of Oregon products. The campaign thes in closely with the unemployment problem and the tax reduction program, two of the important measures now being stud-led by state authorities. If each Oregon family will divert 50c of the daily income to the purchase of Ore-gon products the unemployment sit-

daily income to the purchase of Ore-gon products the unemployment all-uation will not only be taken care of but shere will be enough work for 25,000 outside people in this state, according to the speaker. This would result in plenty of work for the idle without having to resort to charity and should not cost anyone a dollar. appear in supporting roles in a without having to resort to charity story of a beautiful blonde who climbed beyond the bounds of her "Insist on Oregon products from your

climbed beyond the bounds of her own set. With this feature picture the Holly offera a special added stage attraction which will be shown throughout the entire engagement of "Bought" both for the matiness and evenings. "Laura Hasting's presentation featuring novely dances such as eccentric, adagio and tap. work in the schools, A Speakers Bureau will also be organead the gospel of this

The Rotarians showed their appro-val of the campaign by a motion to write a letter of endorsement to Governor Meler and pledging their

ooperation in putting it over. Final plans for the Rotary picnic Thursday night were announ Thursday night were announced by Wen. Whitelaw and C. J. Semon. The event will be held at Jackson Hot Springs and will start with a awim-ming party at 5 p. m. followed by a pionic supper. Water sports and ex-hibition diving by expert awimmers will take place at 7:30 and there will be dancing interspected with enterbe dancing interspersed with enter-tainment from 8 p. m. on. All Ro-tarians were urged to attend and to

included George Neil of Roseburg, W. A. Gates, Ed Knapp and C. T. Baker of Medford

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