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Mill Structure at Fir Destroyed by Fire

A fire which started from burning slashings after a change in the wind Sunday completely destroyed the structure of the mill on Fir Mountain owned by the Jaymar Lumber Company, southeast of Hood River.

However, all machinery was saved by the crew with the help of men from nearby mills. Two logging caterpillars were put to use towing machinery to safety and several loads of lumber were saved in a similar manner.

The mill had a capacity of 25,000 feet a day, and employed usually about 12 men. No announcement has yet been made as to whether or not the structure will be rebuilt.

Thieves Apprehended After Fleeing South

A radio broadcast, in which the Hood River County Sheriff sent descriptions of three young men wanted here for robbery, resulted Sunday in the arrest of the trio in Lodi, California. They were taken into custody by police there, where, according to Hood River County District Attorney John Baker, they have confessed their guilt and will be returned to Hood River.

The three men, Frank Plummer, Ted Hoepfner and Jewell Cox, will face a charge of robbery from the person. They are accused of robbing Joe Cozad of Hood River last Friday night and robbing him of \$70 in cash.

Work Starts on City's Street Project

Work has been started on the Babler Brothers contract for surfacing the streets of Hood River. Grading of the western end of Industrial Street was begun this week.

preliminary to paving operations. A half dozen men are employed on the project so far.

Due to weather conditions, little of the city's street project can be accomplished this fall with the exception of Industrial Street. It is hoped that much of this sector will be finished before bad weather sets in.

Industrial Street will be straightened, as well as graded and paved at its western end. Work was begun from the ending of the pavement which was put in last summer.

Escapes From Jail; Asks to Come Back

Heading south didn't mean warmer weather for John Quint, one of the four who escaped last Wednesday from the Hood River jail by sawing a hinge off the door.

Quint called up officials Friday from Parkdale saying he was ready to return to the jail and police could come and get him. He was suffering from hunger and the cold air which drifted down from the south slope of Mt. Hood.

Together with Leslie Weygandt, Edward Ray and Paul Mahaffey, Quint has escaped during the wee small hours on Wednesday morning. According to his story, the four went different ways after leaving the jail.

No trace has been found of the other three. Quint was being held to face a larceny charge. Ray and Mahaffey were being held for bad check charges and Weygandt was charged with larceny.

Cable Would Tow Skiers Uphill

A cable which will tow skiers uphill on the Mt. Hood north slope ski grounds is a probability for the coming winter sports season. The Hood River Ski Club has made application to the Forest Service for permission to install such a device.

The cable would be 300 feet long, operating on a drum and propelled by a gasoline engine. After the skier had taken his usual gravity ride down the incline, he could grasp the cable and be propelled while still riding on his skis, back up the hill.

NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE

A new Boy Scout field executive has been appointed to the Hood River district. C. Ray Balmforth will take immediate charge and will be in Hood River the third week in November for the regular executive visit. Balmforth, a graduate of the Scout Executive Training School of Mendham, N. J., will replace Lloyd Lillie, who becomes field executive for Portland city troops.



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**DON'T
RETURN MILLIONS
(now going to our aged and poor)
TO BOOTLEGGERS!**

Under the ridiculous pretense that it wants to help the State Liquor Commission gain more control over "liquor", the Anti-Liquor League has initiated

**A STATE-WIDE "PROHI BILL"
to destroy Oregon's Liquor Control
and State Relief Systems**

Professional Prohi agitators and uninformed amateurs are saying that this fantastic measure is merely to prohibit sales of beer and wine in retail stores, taverns, etc.

Actually it CLOSES State Liquor Stores!

By cunning indirections, trick phrases and REPEAL of all good laws "in conflict" with its own bill, the Anti-Liquor League measure prohibits State stores from operating in practically every city, and subjects both the STATE COMMISSION and PRIVATE CITIZENS to outrageous oppressions and damage suits for offenses committed by others.

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is specifically set aside for employment of Prohi experts, propaganda, etc., at State expense in this vicious bill—but ABSOLUTELY no provision is made to replace MILLIONS now going for old age assistance, relief, etc., which the proposed law would turn back to BOOTLEGGERS.

VOTE 323 X NO

State Ballot, Nov. 8— and
DEFEAT IT!

Law and Temperance Committee of Oregon—W. P. Fell, Pres., Eugene, Ore.

The Goon and Gangster Smoke Screen

It is high time that the vicious whispering campaign against Henry Hess is understood and put in its right place by the voters of Oregon who must soon select their Governor. No better refutation of these insidious charges can be made than from an editorial in a newspaper which, though not supporting Henry Hess, yet wishes to see a clean campaign.

The editorial is from the Marshfield Times of August 2, 1938, edited by Sheldon F. Sackett, who is a close business associate of Mr. Sprague.

"One of the numerous untruths put out in the Oregon campaign nomination for governor was that Henry Hess of La Grande had entered into a deal to pardon all 'goons and gangsters' were he elected governor. Not a scintilla of evidence in support of the assertion was offered, and we happen to know who started the rumor . . .

"The Times is committed to the candidacy of the republican nominee for the governorship. . . It will not be a party, however, to the hitting low at the democratic nominee. As far as our inquiry has gone, Mr. Hess is shown to be an honest, capable La Grande attorney, sympathetic with labor's right to organize and in favor of 'social legislation.' There is nothing in the record of Mr. Hess to sustain charges that he is against law and order or that he is a 'dangerous radical.'"

"Therefore, as the campaign warms up, we think that it is wise for republican forces to cease making charges against their opponent which cannot be sustained."

Vote Yes For Hess

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