

150 OVERCOME IN N. Y. SUBWAY EXPRESS BLAZE

Passengers caught 75 Feet
Underground Fight Mad-
ly to Escape

NEW YORK, July 6.—One hundred and fifty persons were overcome by smoke today when a subway express train caught fire near Lexington avenue and Sixty-first street, about 75 feet under ground.

The fire started in the motorman's box after a fuse blew out. A mad scramble to escape ensued when the train filled with smoke. The injured were carried on fire ladders to the surface and were stretched on sidewalks for several blocks.

Fourteen pulmotors were placed in use in an effort to save the lives of those who were overcome.

Many firemen were overcome when they descended to the subway in an attempt to save the passengers from suffocation. The rescuers donned gas masks.

LEONARD HOLDS TITLE

Rocky Kansas Is Decisively Defeated in Grueling Battle

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 6.—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight fighter, smashed Rocky Kansas almost at will all over the ring in the eighth round of their second 16-round titular contest July 4, and the Buffalo, N. Y., challenger's seconds threw in the sponge to save their man from something more than a technical knockout.

The battle will go down in the record books as only a technical knockout for the champion, but it will stick in Rocky Kansas' memory as the most severe beating he ever received.

Blood running from his mouth down his naked chest and tears trickling through the heavy growth of beard on his cheeks, Kansas, held up by his manager, could only moan, "He whipped me; he whipped me, and oh, how he can hit!"

Rocky's Hand Broken.
Following claims by Kansas' friends that the fibula bone in his left arm just above the wrist had been broken in the third round of the fight, and that Kansas had fought gamely on for five more rounds with the member practically useless, the fight was examined by Doctor C. L. Briggs of Chicago, a member of Kansas' camp, who said the bone was broken.

Dan Rogers, Kansas' manager, asserted he threw the sponge into the ring against Kansas' wishes in order to save further injury to his arm.

Leonard Smiles.
Kansas seemed to be out on his feet, but it was the disgrace of the sponge that seemed to hurt him most, for in his rough career of many victories only Benny Leonard had ever before even sent him to the floor, and Leonard failed to do that again, although there seemed little doubt that one more right cross would have put the challenger flat on his back for a long count.

Leonard, surrounded by hundreds who rushed to his corner, smiled after the bout, and declared himself well satisfied with the result.

"They thought because Kansas had stayed the limit in three other bouts with me that I couldn't put him out," he said. "They said when Britton beat me that I was through. I guess I showed them today that I'm still a champion, that I still have the punch and that I can still move fast."

My, Jack, You Look Sporty!



Would you recognize him? It's General John J. Pershing in ice-cream trousers and dark coat. One has to wear 'em at Atlantic City, you know. With the general is his sister, Miss Mary Pershing.

FIRE LOSS DURING YEAR IN KLAMATH COUNTY \$163,567.00

Seventy-seven Claims for Insurance Filed, According to Annual Report of Marshal

Fire losses in Klamath county for the year ending March 31, 1922, totaled \$163,567.35, according to the annual report of the state fire marshal, just issued.

Seventy-seven claims for insurance were listed and \$125,228.82 was paid as insurance loss. The actual value of the property is listed at \$448,457.56, covered by \$359,267.58 insurance.

Of the seventy-seven losses covered by insurance 24 occurred in mercantile buildings, 20 in dwellings, six in grain stacks, five in farm dwellings, five in hotels or rooming houses, four in laundries or garages, four in manufacturing plants, one in a barn, one in a restaurant and seven miscellaneous.

HUDSON WINS HONORS

Man First to Reach Crater Lake Gets Ashland Sweepstakes

Grand sweepstakes in the Ford and Fourth parade at Ashland July 4 were taken by Frank W. Hudson of Oakland, driving the Ford coupe with which he won the honor of being first to reach Crater lake by car this season, according to reports.

Hudson's car was decorated to resemble Crater lake. It was said. The top was piled with "snow," topped by the trophy cup awarded him by Klamath business men. Pictures of Crater lake decorated the sides of the car.

Mrs. John Enders, accompanied by Miss Minnie Lee Freeman of this city and two Ashland young ladies, entered a car artistically decorated in pink and green tissue paper bearing the name Klamath Falls.

OLCOTT AFTER KLAN

Attorney General Ordered to Prosecute Jackson County Cases

SALEM, July 6.—Governor Olcott today instructed Attorney General Van Winkle to take immediate charge of the alleged Ku Klux Klan outrages in Jackson county and to push prosecution, following the failure of local officials to take action against the alleged offenders.

SCHOONER IN DANGER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Water-logged and in imminent danger of foundering as a result of striking a reef at Saunder's ledge, the steam schooner Arctic is being towed to San Francisco today by the steam schooner Brunswick, which responded to wireless calls.

ASSASSINATION RUMOR

LONDON, July 6.—A rumor of an attempt to assassinate Russian delegates to The Hague conference caused excitement in Dutch capital today, says a dispatch. The police and the Russian delegation denied the rumors.

BASEBALL LEAGUE IS BEING FORMED BY MILL COMPANIES

First Game May Be Played Sunday; Cup Donated by Mortenson to Be Awarded Pennant Winner

"Baseball today" Pelicans vs. Algonquians.

This announcement, in forms varying according to the teams playing, is destined to be seen frequently in the near future because of organization by the chamber of commerce of a baseball league composed of teams from the various lumber companies.

The idea has been adopted by the Pelican Bay Lumber company, Klamath Lumber & Box company, Ewauna Box company and other concerns and it is hoped to complete the organization today. At least seven teams will be represented and it is probable that the first game will be played next Sunday.

H. D. Mortenson of the Pelican Bay Lumber company has offered to donate a cup to be awarded each season and to be presented to the team winning the pennant three successive seasons.

No players other than those who are permanent employees of the concerns members of the league will be permitted to play and every effort will be made to exclude professionalism. Outfits will be furnished by each company without cost to the players.

"Play ball!"

ONLY 1 TYPHOID CASE

Health Officers Say if Others Exist They Have Not Been Reported

There is only one known case of typhoid fever in this city and if there are any other cases they have not been reported as is required by a law which is very stringent and which provides for severe punishment when such reports are not made, said City Health Officer Stewart today.

Further samples of water today were sent to Salem for examination and the reports will be made public when received.

WOULD STOP HANGING POISONED BRAN USED

17,000 Pounds Used in Malin Section to Fight Grasshoppers

During the past two weeks 17,000 pounds of poisoned bran mash was mixed at Malin, and spread over the grasshopper infested areas of that district, according to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

Good results were obtained, considering the lateness of the season. This work was made possible by the co-operation of the reclamation service, Klamath county and a number of farmers of that district, Henderson said.

STRIKE ACTION OF SIGNALMEN TO BE DELAYED

Final Decision to Be Made
Saturday; Shopmen Are
Reported Returning

CHICAGO, July 6.—Forteen thousand signal men in the country will not be called out for a time at least, D. W. Helt, president of their union, announced today in calling a meeting of the executive committee Saturday for final action.

B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's leader, replied to Chairman Hooper, of the labor board, indicating his willingness to negotiate.

PORTLAND, July 6.—Five striking shopmen were arrested here today charged with disorderly conduct when a policeman saw them with rocks in their pockets. One striker was arrested last night charged with throwing a table leg at an automobile carrying non-union men.

The Southern Pacific reported 85 per cent of the men working today. S. P. & S. officials said 20 men were back at the Vancouver shops out of 300 and about half of the Portland force.

The Oregon & Washington reported 300 out of 650 working. Union leaders declared there had not been a break in their ranks.

CALIF. EDITOR HERE

J. A. Bowen of Huntington Beach En Route to Crater Lake

E. A. Bowen, editor of the Weekly Signal, published at Huntington Park, California, accompanied by Mrs. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen, passed through Klamath Falls last night en route to Crater lake.

Bowen drove from Dunsmuir yesterday over the Topsy grade. He said the road from Klamath Hot Springs on was bad and he used words not in the ordinary editorial vocabulary to tell just how bad he considered it. He said he expected heavy grades in a mountainous country but did not believe that ruts and loose rocks were a necessary part of the traveler's program.

Bowen said that Frank Freytag, who was employed by The Herald last year, is now with The Signal.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, July 6.—Livestock and eggs steady. Butter firm; extra cubes 38c.

Kaiser's Latest



Most recent picture of Count William of Hohenzollern, former German emperor, who is reported to have had a break with his son, the former crown prince.

HALL FORCES FILE RECOUNT COMPLAINT; HEARING TO FOLLOW

If Request Is Granted Judge Bingham Will Appoint Committee to Undertake Task

SALEM, July 6.—Judge Bingham gave Governor Olcott seven days to appear to answer the Hall recount complaint filed late yesterday by the public defense league. After Olcott answers the judge will hear arguments, and if a recount is ordered the judge will appoint a committee to do the work.

P. S. Gets Into Trouble Court Houses Are Cause

(Letter from Phil Space to his friend, Ed Jenkins, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Space.)

Dear Ed: They's something in this town which I never see the like of before and if I did not see it with my own eyes I would not believe it at all. This here which I tell you about is three cort houses but they's only one of them working at it full shift and one which was laid off before it got started.

One of these hear cort houses sets on top of a hill and it looks like the ruins of room which I see in my jography when I's a kid. The one which is working looks like old man spivens livery stable which you remember is near the p. o. in Oshkosh. The last and 3rd (third) one is san witched in between the livery stable one and a former church which is not working at the church trade no moar but is doing 8 (eight) hrs. per day as a library.

They's lots of queer things about these cort houses and the stoary as I get it would fill one of these hear sets of books like which costs \$1 (one dollar) down and the rest of it every week the rest of your natural life. But they's 1 (one) thing I got and that is when you meet some bird and start chinning him about these cort houses you doant say cort house at all but bligs, or eddyfices or some other word which it means the same, if you get me Ed.

The reason I no about this is because I stop a bird one Sunday when I and the missus is giving the town the o. o. and ast him where is this hot springs cort hse. This bird give me a castiron look and says what do you mean hot spring cort hse. they's a eddyfice near the hot sprgs. which I never hear it was a cort hse, but only a place for pigeons to roost at night. As I get it at first this bird is trying to kid me and I ast him do you mean this county builds this eddyfice for pigeons. He says it ants, to the same thing and now the county cort is figuring on spending \$15,000 (fifteen thousand dollars) for to build more pigeon coops for the new crop which comes on acc. of so many of these pigeons raising families.

Well, I see this bird is telling me strait and I tell him much obliged mister and he tells me where is the

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CITY OFFERED OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD BAND

18 Trained Musicians Are
Available; W. A. Snow
Secured as Leader

Opportunity for a band organization that will be a credit to this community, and unsurpassed by any similar organizations on the coast, is offered Klamath Falls this summer. Eighteen trained bandmen are available and the chamber of commerce committee handling the matter—A. L. Wehner, J. J. Furber and J. A. Gordon—have secured W. A. Snow, who directed the local band in 1910 and 1911 and made it the best band organization the city has ever had, as a leader.

A plan for financing the band that will give all an opportunity to contribute has been worked out in a series of dances at the open-air pavilion, the first one Thursday evening July 13. Tickets will sell at one dollar each. A concert will precede the dance and dances and concerts will be held during July, August and September. It is hoped that sufficient funds can be raised in this way to carry the band along until other means of financing it can be worked out.

The success of the band depends upon the amount of support that is generally given.

The band members are devoting much time to practice and are willing to continue to devote their time without compensation.

The committee is now seeking for a corps of ladies who can spare the time to sell tickets for the first dance, and ask all volunteers to report to the secretary at the chamber of commerce rooms.

"Since this is strictly a community affair, said the committee chairman, we feel that every one in the community will want to contribute a share. Consequently we decided this means of raising a fund would be better than the circulation of a subscription list among the business men. This does not mean that the business men will be excluded, for each can purchase as many tickets as he wishes and this applies to all other citizens. As a matter of fact the business men realize the benefits of band and will support it liberally. "The band will do their part to make the organization a success and we hope all citizens will reciprocate. The band will give an open air concert once a week, and on patriotic holidays and special occasions when a band is needed they will be ready and willing to furnish music."

The chamber of commerce, city officials and civic organizations generally are strongly supporting the proposal for a permanent band organization. The permanency is assured through the permanent residence here of 15 of the present band members.

Tickets for the first dance will be ready Saturday morning, and if they find a ready sale the success of the movement will be virtually assured.

BIG SAWMILL BURNS

Booth-Kelly Plant at Wendling Is Destroyed; Tons Threatened

EUGENE, July 6.—The town of Wendling today was threatened by fire which burned the big Booth Kelly sawmill there. The mill crew and townspeople fought the flames, which were fanned by a high wind. Eugene and Springfield sent aid.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The barometric pressure continues to remain in the fair weather zone, the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy having recorded but little change in the past ten days. With such a steady condition no great change in the weather may be looked for.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Continued fair and warm. The Tyco's recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:
High 80
Low 55

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

