

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS IN SOUTH PORTION TONIGHT OR SATURDAY.

HORRORS OF FOREST FIRES AS SEEN BY MEN WHO HAD NARROW ESCAPES

Two Hundred Lives Known to Be Lost and Many Fire Fighters Unaccounted For—Twenty Italians Burned to Death in Sight of Others Who Saved Themselves.

FORTY DEAD BODIES. Spokane, Aug. 26.—A postal card received here today, dated Ponderay, Idaho, August 24, and signed T. W. K. says: The bodies of twenty men and five live men are at a ranch house on the side of the river at Tuscor, Mont. The five men suffer terrible agony from burns and no doctor is obtainable. The rancher says there are 20 or more bodies still in the woods."

of the Hendricks and the Cox companies, were burned. Near the mouth of Swamp creek all property for miles was licked up by the flames. In that district there are still between 25 and 30 persons who have not been accounted for. The Button family was saved by remaining in a well until the flames had passed. Other families protected themselves by seeking the center of the river, where they remained immersed. One man carrying a bundle of clothing, apparently crazed by heat, dashed into the river with a heavy burden strapped to his back. He sank and was never seen again. Charred and unrecognizable bodies have been found on Swamp Creek. The flames communicated their intense heat to the stones and a man named Haney dashed himself into the scolding waters below. His companion, Wilson, stuck to his oven-like resting place, and burned several portions of his body. At Gold Hill, the family of Prospector Epplin experienced a close call and saved their lives only by dashing through a surface fire to the mine tunnel where they remained until the storm had swept over. Mr. Epplin is engaged driving the tunnel in the Gold Hill mine. Everything around the outside of the tunnel was burned. The big conflagration was a combination of the Idaho, Dry Creek and the White Pine creek blazes which joined forces on the Idaho line. This amalgamated force swept with tremendous fury toward the Trout Creek district, the inhabitants of which mistook the roar for that of rain in the forest. The north side of the Trout creek had known no cessation of the fire, which is still traveling at a rapid pace through forest and farm sections. On the Vermillion creek, millions of feet of lumber have been destroyed and many acres laid waste. When the foresters found the fire was beyond control on the north side of the river, all the workers were called to the opposite side with orders to protect themselves from the blaze. Dead fish floating on the surface of the blackened waters of the Trout and Vermillion creeks can be scooped up by the bushels. The fish stock has been completely destroyed. When the fire swept the forest in the south Trout Creek territory, it terrorized the excited herds of sheep there, which sought shelter in every nook and building.

FIRE CAUGHT FORTY MEN IN A CANYON. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—Patrick Grogan of Butte, Mont., one of the 24 forest men killed in the fire on Setzer creek, refused to run when he saw death reaching for him, and died beside his tent, a faithful dog remaining to share his fate. The old man and his dog were buried in one grave. Grogan, who was well known in Butte and elsewhere in the Northwest, was the oldest of 69 men stationed on Setzer creek. When the fires appeared threatening early Sunday night, the men were given orders to leave. Forty started down the canyon toward Avery, six miles away. Five were out on patrol duty and could not be reached. The other 24 elected to stay in the Setzer Creek camp. Worn out by three days of ceaseless work, they declared they were in no more danger there than in Avery. The forty men had the fire on Setzer at an hour when the fire swept up the canyon from the direction in which they had gone. Two days later, when a searching party went up the canyon, they found fourteen charred bodies lying together a mile from the camp. The bodies of nine others, who evidently had fallen in the mad race up the canyon,

were found scattered between this point and the camp. At the camp, alone on the spot where one of the tents had stood, was found the body of Grogan. Beside him was the carcass of a mongrel dog who had refused to leave the old man. The dead were buried where they fell, fourteen in one grave at the head of the canyon, and the others near where they were found. Patrick Grogan's bones were laid in a separate grave among the rocks and the dog's bones were placed with them. Forest Ranger Dehitt read a simple funeral service at the graves, his begrimed comrades standing with uncovered heads.

SAW TWENTY MEN BURN TO DEATH. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Topeka, Wash., says: James R. Hine of Missoula, who was one of a party of fifty fire-fighters working near Avery, Idaho, of whom twenty perished last Sunday, arrived last night and told the story of his perils. The crew were on a hill four miles from the Trout camp and two miles from Avery. On Sunday afternoon they were warned to flee for their lives by a man who rushed past them calling that they had no time to lose. The fifty men started down a mountainside three miles long and very steep. Ahead of them the gale blew furiously, tearing down trees and throwing them across the trail. Arriving at the Trout camp the men found it deserted and a warning tacked up. They ran to a point where the fire had burned off the timber. All but twenty-three men then started for the railroad. The next morning before daylight three of the men who had been left behind arrived at Avery. The others lingered too long and were swallowed by the moving furnace. Of the dead Mr. Hine knew the name of but one man, Murphy. The fire traveled twenty miles an hour and those who fell behind in the race for life were snatched up by the flames.

They Ran Through Fire. Portland, Ore., Aug. 26.—The fire situation this morning is one of relaxing vigilance. It is estimated that in Clarke and Coville counties, Washington, \$2,000,000 more than represents the aggregate loss. Eight hundred persons have been rendered homeless, and 2,000 men have been thrown out of work. No where in the district around Portland or Vancouver, Washington, has there yet been known loss of life. Six men, however, are believed to be dead at Wild Boy camp, near Vancouver. In southern Washington the worst fires are now under control, with the exception of that at Etna, Mason Plain, Coville county.

At Lucia Spur, north of Vancouver, the family of F. M. Kettering spent the night on a log raft. An Etna (Hoskinson) several were saved only by wrapping wet blankets about them and running through fire. Along the lower Columbia River, several destructive fires are raging; one having destroyed a lumber mill valued at \$30,000 at Goble, Ore. Sensational rumors to the effect that Ashland, Ore., was in danger, have proven false.

Sixty-five Bodies Found. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—The grim tragedies that took place in the mountains of the St. Joe country of Idaho last Saturday and Sunday were revealed in part yesterday when forest rangers who arrived at Avery and began to count the dead bodies of the rangers, reported to their superiors that the bodies of sixty-five forest employes had been discovered. It is supposed that among this number are included the unidentified corpses that have been discovered and buried by negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry during the past few days. A dispatch from Avery, Wednesday, stated that four bodies found had been identified as those of settlers near Avery. The same dispatch stated that 106 men were missing. These figures agree well with those furnished by fire-fighters who have arrived in Spokane from the St. Joe country and who say that 115 men were killed in four parties.

Number of Lives Lost. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—At an early hour this morning, owing to conflicting reports from Missoula and Spokane, the total number of dead in the northwestern forest fires was in doubt but later information tends to substantiate the Spokane estimate of 169 as the total for the three states. The Spokane count includes 100 United States forest employes in Idaho and Montana, 50 settlers and fire fighters in the St. Joe valley, Idaho, with the remaining 10 distributed among the three states.

Fires Everywhere in Washington. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—Within the last 48 hours forest fires of serious proportions have broken out in all sections of western Washington. Fanned by a strong breeze, the fires have spread with alarming rapidity, and the state forest rangers and the patrols of the lumbermen's associations have been impressing all available men to aid in combating the flames. A few small settlements have been wiped out. In no case, however, has there been report of loss of life.

BALLINGER IS SILENT WHEN HE REACHES SEATTLE. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger

arrived in Seattle last night after an official inspection of the government reservations in Oregon and California. He had nothing to add to the statements made during his trip. He said he would remain here several weeks.

YOUNG GIRL RECOVERS AFTER TERRIBLE SUFFERING. St. Louis, Aug. 26.—After having lain for three days in a continuous spasm due to tetanus in an advanced stage Gertrude Bodemer, a ten-year-old girl of this city, was cured by the use of an unusual amount of tetanus serum.

Nine thousand units of the serum were injected into the child's system in doses of 3,000 units, the usual quantity being, it is said, 500 units. The treatment was administered over a period of thirty-six hours, with the effect that the child is now pronounced out of danger.

FIVE KILLED IN A WRECK

Two heavy freight trains come together on the Missouri Pacific. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Five men were killed and one badly injured when two heavy freight trains on the River route division of the Missouri Pacific collided head on near Black Water, about sixty-five miles west of here, today.

LABOR SHORTAGE RETARDS CANADA

Prince Rupert, B. C., Aug. 26.—Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, in an interview yesterday, said that the strict enforcement of the laws regulating the admission of laborers into Canada is country. Mr. Smithers believes that, in their efforts to keep out the undesirable, the authorities are excluding hundreds of good men whose labor is needed to keep pace with the development work necessary to open up the new country. He says the labor shortage is proving a serious handicap to the construction plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR HIGH LINE

Los Angeles, Cal., August 26.—Construction contracts involving about \$6,000,000 were signed yesterday by the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad. The contracts are for the building of a new high line between Guelph and Crestline, a distance of sixty miles. This stretch will obviate the necessity of running overland trains through the wash in the Salt Lake basin, where disastrous washouts have occurred.

WORLD'S MARKETS

MARKET STRONG AND SHORTS HASTEN TO ACT. New York, Aug. 26.—Shorts covered heavily today at figures above yesterday's high figures. Speculation on the whole was purely professional. Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, Amalgamated Copper, and Utah Copper rose 1.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 5,000; market steady; beefs \$4.80a.90; Texas steers \$3.90 a.40; western steers \$3.00a.60; stockers and feeders \$4.00a.20; cows and heifers \$2.60a.60; calves \$6.50 a.9.00.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 13,000. Market steady; light \$8.85a.9.40; mixed \$8.20a.25; heavy \$8.15a.8.95; rough \$8.50a.75; good to choice heavy \$8.25a.95; pigs \$8.50a.90.50; bulk of sales \$8.50a.75.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 12,000; market steady; 10c up; native \$2.60a.45; western \$2.85a.65; yearlings \$4.50a.75; lambs, native, \$5.00 a.90; western \$5.00a.90.

Omaha. Omaha, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000 strong to steady. Native steers \$6.80; cows and heifers \$3.60.00; stockers and feeders \$3.60.20; calves \$3.60.50; bulls, 3.25a.6.25. Hogs, receipts, 8,300. Steady. Heavy, 5c to 10c lower. Heavy \$4.40a.8.70; mixed, 8.65a.8.75; lights \$5.00a.8.75; pigs, 7.50a.8.50; bulk, 8.60a.8.80.

Sheep, receipts, 11,000, steady. Yearlings 4.65a.5.40; wethers 3.80a.4.40; ewes 3.65a.4.25; lambs 6.25a.6.75.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Butter, steady; creameries 24 1-2a.29; dairies, 25a.27. Eggs, steady; at market, cases included, 11 1-2a.17 1-2c. Firsts, 20; prime firsts 22. Receipts, 7,670.

Cheese, steady; dairies and Long-horns, 16a.1-4; twins, 15 1-4a.1-2; young Americas 16 1-2a.3-4.

Sugar and Coffee. New York, Aug. 26.—Sugar, raw—Frisco, muscovado, \$7.85; centrifugal, \$4.45; molasses sugar, \$3.70. Refined 18c steady.

COFFEE—Spot, firm; No. 7 Rio, 16; No. 4 Santos, 10 3/4.

PINCHOT ON FOREST FIRE

Says There Has Been a Needless Waste of Life and Property. Washington, Aug. 26.—Gifford Pinchot of the National Conservation association and former head of the government forest service, in a statement issued this morning, holds that the loss of property and life in the recent and present forest fires was unnecessary. The disastrous results, he says, are traceable to the unpreparedness to deal with the fire situation. He scores members of congress who have opposed appropriations for the proper equipment of forest rangers and in that connection names Senator Heyburn of Idaho, whose home town, Wallace, suffered serious loss, Senator Carter of Montana and Representative Mondell of Wyoming.

"I am proud of the splendid work the men of the forest service have been doing against the western forest fires. Many of them have given their lives to protect the homes of settlers and the forests on which the prosperity of the western people depend. To my mind their conduct is beyond all praise. Forest fires are preventable. It is a good thing for us to remember at this time that nearly or quite all of the loss suffering and death of the fires have cause was wholly unnecessary. A fire in the forest is the same kind of a thing as a fire in the city. There is only one way to fight either. The fire department of every city is organized with the prime idea of getting to the fire when it is young. So with the forest fires. The time when to conquer them is before they grow strong. If a forest is equipped with roads, trails, telephone lines and a reasonable number of men for patrol there is no more likelihood that great fires will be able to get started than there is that great conflagrations should start in the city of Chicago. They may, of course, but the chances are against it."

"The forest service has done wonders with its handful of men. It has put out every year many thousands of small fires, any one of which under favorable circumstances might have developed into conflagrations which 10,000 men could not stop. This year, because of the great drought, there were many fires and the rangers were too few.

"The lesson from these fires is perfectly clear. When a city suffers from a great fire it does not retrench in its fire department, but strengthens it. That is what the nation must do in the national forests. The men in command like Heyburn, Carter and Mondell, who have made light of the efforts of the forest service to prepare itself to prevent just such a calamity as this, have in effect been fighting on the side of the fires against general welfare. If even a small fraction of the loss from the present fires had been expended in additional patrol and preventive equipment, some or perhaps nearly all of the loss would have been avoided.

"I believe our people will take the lesson to heart and insist that the settlers and their wives and children, the lumbermen and the miners and the two billion dollars worth of property in the national forests shall be equally protected."

BRAIN CUT BY SURGEON

Results in Remarkable Recovery of Wounded Man. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Bereft of speech and paralyzed in both legs and one arm by a bullet fired with suicidal intent, which imbedded itself in his brain, Patrick Walsh recovered yesterday his ability to converse and is on the way to complete health, as the result of a surgical operation performed on Sunday.

The bullet was removed and a portion of the brain cut away, it has been pierced by the ball to a depth of five inches.

BEEES ATTACK A MAN IN A BATH

Denver, Aug. 26.—Removing his bathrobe and filling one foot in the cold water that filled his bathtub yesterday, E. A. Chapin Gard, a Denver mining man, was suddenly electrified by a series of sharp pains in practically every part of his anatomy. At the same time a loud buzzing filled the room. Then followed turmoil.

Other occupants of the house who came to investigate the disturbance found Gard, in the costume of a prehistoric warrior, valiantly swinging a wet bath towel and waging desperate battle against a swarm of bees that had invaded the bathroom through a hole in the window screen.

ASSUMED NAME DECLARED LEGAL

New York, August 26.—A New York court has ruled that an assumed name is legal and may be recognized in the courts. The decision declares "that a person may assume any name other than his or her own and that such person may sue under that assumed name legally, also that such assumed name is to all intentions and purposes as legal as though the person had been born to it."

This decision was made in the course of suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fay Darling, against a wealthy New Yorker. The latter in his answer set up as a part of his defense that the true name of the plaintiff was not Fay Darling, but Fanny Streimer and that her name had never been changed by any order of the courts allowing or permitting the plaintiff to assume or use the name of Fay Darling.

AUTOMOBILE TRACK IS GUARDED BY MILITIA

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.—Illinois national guardsmen this morning took charge of the Elgin automobile race course and cleared it of all vehicles preparatory to stretching their patrol over every foot of its approaches.

All through the night, automobile after automobile load of spectators arrived and the vantage points within and at the side of the big course took the aspect of a bivouac. The clear stretch of road and its difficult turns proved alluring in the bright moonlight and many took practice spins around the course. The program today included three races, the Fox River trophy, distance 135.57 miles (113 laps), the Kane county trophy, 189.9 miles, and the Illinois trophy, 293 miles. It was decided to run three races simultaneously. Cars in the Illinois trophy and the Kane county trophy events were sent away by Starter Wagner at intervals of fifteen seconds, starting at 10 o'clock. The Fox River trophy race began five minutes later.

JAPAN WILL GO TO WAR

Koreans Look Forward to Coming Conflict With United States. New York, Aug. 26.—The belief is general in Korea that the United States will be drawn into war with Japan within the next five years, according to Dr. S. H. Kim, formerly an attaché of the Korean delegation at Washington and now the representative in this city of the Korean "insurgents," who are waging a guerrilla warfare in Korea against Japanese annexation.

"The patriotic uprising in Korea," says Dr. Kim in a statement issued from him here, "is kept alive largely by the conviction that in the near future Japan will find herself with a more powerful enemy on her hands, when Korea can regain her 4,243-year-old independence, and throw off the yoke of annexation."

"It is probably not known that Korea is making a bitter struggle against Japanese plans of annexation. The true state of affairs is kept concealed largely by the strict Japanese censorship over the telegraph and mails. It is impossible to get a letter from Korea that has not been opened and duly censored. We are compelled to rely for our advice upon letters carried by spies and members of the revolutionary party, or messages transmitted by runners by word of mouth to the watchers outside the frontier.

"As a matter of fact, the twenty million Korean people are resting uneasy under the yoke, and it will take but a spark to set them off into a war of liberation. Mr. Lelievre, the United States and Japan engage in war, and that war will come within the next five years."

TO LOOP THE LOOP IN AN AEROPLANE

Boston, Aug. 26.—The first triplane to be seen in this country is being flown by Horace P. Kerney of Kansas City, Mo., and the Harvard to be flown by Mr. Sielska, are also being set up. Other machines are expected daily. A keen interest is being manifested in the probable accomplishment of the Wright machines at the meet. The Wright brothers have entered three of their aviators, Brookings, Johnstone and Hoxey and beside their regular aeroplanes, will produce a flyer of slightly different design. It will be the first time the Wright machine has been pitted against the Curtis and other makes.

Beyond the mere matter of going after records, several of the aviators are promising to offer some thrillers in the way of startling feats of the air which have never been seen before. Foremost among these will be a feat of Johnstone, to "loop the loop" in the air with an aeroplane. Johnstone has many times made successful somersaults on bicycles and automobiles and says the same thing can be successfully accomplished with an aeroplane.

PASSENGER USES A GUN

fatally Shoots Two Men on Union Pacific Train. Ellis, Kan., Aug. 26.—Harry Pugh of Niagara Falls, N. Y., became insane on the Union Pacific train near here last night and fatally shot the porter of the car, named Young, and a passenger named Temple of Kansas. Pugh had acted queerly in the evening, but talked affably with other passengers in the Pullman. In the night he shot through the end of his berth into the smoking room. The car porter ran toward Pugh's berth and was shot twice through the body. Temple, who was en route from Denver with his wife and child, sprang into the aisle and Pugh shot him twice through the abdomen.

The conductor and brakeman then overpowered the murderous passenger and he was placed in jail here. Temple was taken from the train at Ellsworth, unconscious, apparently dying, and placed in a hospital. Young was taken to Kansas City. Pugh is about 28 years old and of prosperous appearance.

WILL FLY ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO BAY

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Ivy Baldwin, an aeronaut, who was formerly in the balloon service of the United States army, announces that he will attempt tomorrow morning to fly in an aeroplane across the Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco harbor. The machine is one of his own construction in which he has made trial flights. The aviator plans to start from the heights above Fort Baker on the north side and to land at the Presidio.

League Baseball

Occidentals vs. Ogden

Sunday, August 28

Game Will Be Called at 3:00 p. m. Sharp

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c GRAND STAND, EXTRA 25c