

FIRE CAUSES A LONG DEATH LIST

More Than 50 Have Perished and over 100 Are Missing in Northwest.

THREE STATES AFFICTED

Relief Trains Are Helpless Owing to Burned Bridges and Flames That Lap the Tracks.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.—With more than 50 persons known to be dead, more than 100 missing, 200 injured, half of Wallace burned and two or three villages obliterated, forest fires tonight continue to threaten death and destruction over a large territory in northern Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. Half a dozen villages are seriously threatened and their inhabitants are hurrying to places of safety. Relief trains are helpless in many cases, owing to burned bridges and flames that lap the tracks. Wallace is now safe and no towns are burning.

The situation is most acute in northern Idaho. Reports from other parts of the Northwest are more encouraging than they were yesterday. Some of the fires have been controlled, others are less threatening in the absence of wind, while in some places the fire fighters have diverted the flames from towns that were threatened. The new fires that have sprung up in the last 24 hours have not proved serious thus far.

A report today that the Colville fire in eastern Washington had broken out with renewed energy is untrue. The fire in the Wallawalla reserve in Oregon appears to be under control. A fire in the Wenatchee reserve in southwestern Washington became dangerous yesterday and it is still raging with undiminished fury.

ALL MEN ARE DRAFTED

In eastern Oregon between Baker city and LaGrande are several fires, which are doing serious damage to live timber. There are a few sporadic fires in western Washington and Oregon and in northern California, but they are not yet serious.

Despite the efforts of 10 fire fighters, among whom are 20 more regular soldiers from American Lake, Washington, arrived today, none of the fires has been put out. All the men obtainable have been drafted into service.

The fires in southern Oregon in many cases are said to be incendiary. This has been a matter of general gossip in Portland for several days but has become officially known today through dispatches from Washington.

No hope of rain is yet given by the United States weather bureau. The prediction of the district forecaster for tonight and tomorrow is for fair weather for Washington and Idaho.

THIRTY MEN MISSING

Thirty men out of a crew of 47 fire fighters, in charge of Forest Ranger Hollingshead, are missing and are believed to have perished Saturday night when their camp on Big creek, a tributary of the St. Joe river, 10 miles from Avery, Idaho, was swept by flames. This news was brought to Spokane today by W. D. McCallan, a newspaper photographer. McCallan was one of the relief party which made the trip to Big creek on Sunday. The heat was so intense that the party was unable to approach the spot where the camp stood.

According to the 17 survivors who reached Avery, the fire came on while they were sleeping and they were aroused by flames. The men scattered and ran for safety. Little hope is entertained by the 17 men that their companions survived. At least five farmers are dead now at Newport, Wash.

SEVERAL MADE INSANE

Several persons were rendered temporarily insane. One woman broke away from her rescuers after they had borne her from her burning home and rushed into the flames. Fire is still threatening Newport.

Soldiers of the 25th U. S. Infantry (colored) who are patrolling Wallace, Idaho, under the command of Major Hansen, have been ordered to shoot vandals, whose depredations have become serious.

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound refugees through the burned region are furnished with guards of negro soldiers.

NEGRO TROOPS PRAISED

The discipline, valor and general efficiency of the negro troops are eliciting the highest praise from residents of the burned area.

At Liberty lake, a summer resort, 18 miles from Spokane, several cottages have been burned.

The St. Joe and the St. Maric valleys, in the heart of the Rochester timber belt in Idaho, are swept by flames. Already 100 homesteaders have been burned out. Five hundred men are fighting the blaze. St. Joe river homesteaders are kept busy to take the people to safety. Gould, 17 miles from Hazel, is entirely surrounded by fire. Williams, just across the mountain from Gould, is also threatened and the inhabitants are leaving.

A correspondent gives the following account of the journey of a Northern Pacific special relief train:

TRAIN LOAD SAVED TOWN

"At the way from Mullen to St. Regis the Northern Pacific ran through two walls of burning timber. The relief train got as far as Horns, and was compelled to turn back on account of burning bridges.

"Getting back to Salsito, it was found that the bridges east had been burned. It was impossible to move either way. The train was compelled to stay at Salsito, and that fact saved the town, which men began to burn. There were 150 men in the train. Truck brigades were formed and men were set at work with shovels. The train was just half an hour ahead of the fire and only six small houses on the west end of the town were burned."

At the Bullion mine, eight men were burned to death and two fatally burned.

LAY IN WATER TWO DAYS

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.—Several persons reported burned today reached St. Joe after a perilous trip. The fire is only five miles from St. Joe tonight and large cinders are falling in town.

VERMONT GREETSE MUSEY TOURISTS

Five Thousand People Journeyed to Montpelier to See the Cars Arrive.

GOVERNOR AWARDS PRIZES

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Cars Participated in Decorated Parade—Tourists Had a Big Time.

FOOT CAUGHT BETWEEN CARS

Barre Man Tried to Climb over Train When Engine Backed—Two Toes Amputated.

Barre, Aug. 22.—In attempting to climb over a train of flat cars in the Central Vermont yard this forenoon Paul Simonetta had his left foot caught between the drawbar and end of the car, seriously crushing it. At the city hospital it was found that the foot had been torn from the top of the foot and the large and small toes were so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. Simonetta chose to climb over the train instead of going around and, placing his hands on the ends of two flat cars, swung his feet to the coupling. His left foot rested on the drawbar and before he had raised his body to an upright position the engine backed up and he was caught. The engine of the train crew heard his cries and it was necessary to start the engine before he could be released. By that time his shoe was torn in shreds and blood was spurting over the coupling.

AFROPLANE POLITY

"When I order poultry from you again," said the man who quarrels with his grocer, "I don't want you to send me any of those aeroplane chickens."

—Washington Star.

ENGINE ROOM OF CRUISER FLOODED

Eighteen Lives Lost When the H. M. S. Bedford Struck Rocks Off Korea.

London, Aug. 22.—Eighteen lives were lost when the British cruiser Bedford struck on the rocks off Quelpat Island, Korea, yesterday, according to the report received here by the admiralty. The men were members of the engine room staff.

Further details of the grounding of the Bedford show that the vessel was seriously damaged and lies in a bad position. It appears that the Bedford struck the rocks about 50 miles south of Korea off the entrance to the Straits of Korea during a thick fog at four o'clock Sunday morning. The cruiser was then sailing with a British squadron from Wei Hai Wei, China, for Nansha.

The bottom section of the ship and the machinery, according to wireless reports, suffered serious damage from the rocks and the cruiser is pounding badly in the high seas. A number of Japanese warships, accompanied by destroyers and patrol vessels, were dispatched from the nearest Japanese station. Immediately upon receipt of the news of the disaster, but whether the ship can be salvaged is doubtful.

The accident occurred during full speed trials of the vessel and the cruiser was evidently badly holed, since the deaths are stated officially to have been due to a "rush of water."

The vessel lies in such a desperate position that there is practically no possibility of saving her. The hull is full of water up to the engine room, the water pouring in through gaping holes punched by the sunken rocks. The officers and crew have been taken off. The water was 100 feet deep. The water was 100 feet deep. The water was 100 feet deep.

D. J. FOSTER IS ONE OF THE CHOSEN SPEAKERS

Chicago, Aug. 22.—At republican congressional headquarters Col. Henry Cawson and Secretary John Evansman yesterday made up a list of campaign orators. Prominent republicans who have been invited to take the stump include Senator Theodore E. Burton, Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, D. J. Foster of Vermont, J. W. Furness and Edward Denby of Michigan, W. C. Hawley of Oregon, M. E. Omsted of Pennsylvania, Edward Vreeland of New York and E. J. Hill of Connecticut. The Rev. John Wesley Hill of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, New York, also is on the list.

CITY CENSUS FIGURES

Washington, Aug. 22.—The population of St. Louis, Mo., as shown by the census figures is 687,529. This is an increase of 11,731, or 1.74 per cent, as compared with 675,798 in 1900. The population of Detroit, Michigan, is 465,706, an increase of 19,062, or 4.1 per cent, as compared with 446,644 in 1900. The population of Atlanta, Ga., is 164,536, an increase of 41,897 or 25.4 per cent, as compared with 122,639 in 1900. The population of Waterbury, Conn., is 73,411, an increase of 27,282, or 37.1 per cent, as compared with 46,129 in 1900.

VERMONT GREETSE MUSEY TOURISTS

Five Thousand People Journeyed to Montpelier to See the Cars Arrive.

GOVERNOR AWARDS PRIZES

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Cars Participated in Decorated Parade—Tourists Had a Big Time.

Montpelier, Aug. 22.—When the Automobile Club of Vermont and the Montpelier board of trade began making arrangements three weeks ago for the reception of the Musesy tourists when they should reach Montpelier, hardly anyone anticipated that the day would be so successful and so joyously celebrated as it has been. Fully five thousand people from out of town lined the main streets of the city over which the tourists and the parade passed and more than 200 automobiles, many of them belonging to members of the Automobile Club of Vermont, were parked on both sides of Main and State streets and lined up in the parade.

The visiting tourists were more than pleased with their reception. They declared they had seen nothing like it since they left Philadelphia and many of them left the parade place this afternoon in their honor. The Automobile Club of Vermont and its capital city could not have done more effectively than was done today. The streets of the city through which the tourists and the parade passed were elaborately decorated and this afternoon nearly all business was suspended. The banks and insurance offices and many of the stores were closed and a half holiday was observed.

PARADE AND PRIZE WINNERS

The tourists checked in this morning in 50 cars and were quartered at the Pavilion hotel for lunch. The Montpelier Military band was in the concert from the Pavilion stand and in several instances were obliged to respond to persistent cheers. The parade this afternoon was participated in by 10 cars, most of which were decorated. While a majority of these cars were from Barre and Montpelier, fifty or more were from other places in the State. The parade passed over the principal streets of the city and after the judges had made their decision the successful ones were backed in front of the Pavilion hotel where the prizes were awarded by Gov. Geo. H. Prouty. The judges of this decorated parade were Governor Prouty, Guy W. Bailey of Essex and Joseph A. De Boer of Montpelier, who took the place of F. D. Proctor of Barre, who was unable to be present. The prizes were bronze and silver cups presented by the Montpelier board of trade and the Automobile club of Vermont, except the steplike cup offered by W. J. Brown of Springfield, which went to J. M. Howland of Montpelier. Mr. Howland was also awarded first prize in the Montpelier division and Marshall L. Wood second prize. In the Barre division Charles N. Kenyon received first prize and W. D. Smith, second. W. M. Smith of Londonderry was awarded first prize for the best decorated car outside of Montpelier and Barre and O. H. Richmond of Hildesheim second.

CUPS FOR UNDECORATED CARS

Five cups were also awarded for the best five cars from any town outside of Montpelier. The conditions of this contest were that the judges should not consider the color and cost of cars, that the cars should not be decorated and the judges should be guided wholly by the cleanliness, appointment and general appearance of all the five cars. These prizes were to the Cadillac team from Barre. The owners of the cars were C. W. Steele, A. H. Hunt, S. D. Allen, Benjamin Eastman and Dale Bennett.

The tourist cars, which bore the marks of service, were of great interest to Montpelier people and to the visitors. Among the noted drivers were Louis Strang, who has been in many famous endurance runs, J. W. Dill, who has taken part in many contests, and E. L. Dabach, who was conspicuous in the 1907 Golden Tour. The cars assigned to the judges of the decorated parade, showed objects of increasing interest. Shortly after the parade the tourists checked out for Burlington, expecting to arrive there in time for supper.

MIDDLEBURY FAIR NOTES

New Exhibits, Special Arrangements, Etc.

H. R. C. Watson has engaged space for his string of Morgan horses, and State Forester A. P. Hayes has arranged for a forestry exhibit.

L. R. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, has applied for space for an exhibit of fish and game and the chamber of commerce of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mr. Brown formerly lived in Salt Lake City.

Major R. H. Henderson, whose drumming will be a feature, enlisted as a drummer boy in the 9th Michigan Infantry in 1861, at eleven years of age. The major brings with him and uses the original brass drum presented to him by General Winfield Scott for gallantry displayed at the Battle of Fredericksburg.

Abraham Lincoln wrote January 16, 1855, "I know this boy, and believe he is very brave, manly and worthy."

Harry Brude is here with a string of horses belonging to Dave Bright of New Haven, Conn., including Bert Nuttall and the First Regt. Cavalry. Littery Burke entered in the 225 pace, together with J. K. to be entered in the 247 trot and the very fast Miss Overlook to be entered in the 245 pace.

There are nineteen entries in the 225 pace, fourteen entries in the 244 pace and twenty in the 224 trot.

A special train regular train, together with very low rates, will be afforded by the Rutland and Bristol railroads during the fair. The Central Vermont offers to sell tickets at mileage rates up to 33 miles and at fare one way for the round trip for greater distances. This is the first year that the Central Vermont has recognized the Addison county fair with special rates. This year the fair has been advertised extensively in every town on the line between South Royalton and Colchester.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC SPREADS

Rutland Now Has 24 Cases—Three in One Family—Will Try to Sterilize Source of Water Supply.

Rutland, Aug. 22.—Six new cases of typhoid fever developed in this city today, making the total number 24, three being in one family. Prof. J. W. Votey and Dr. E. H. Butler of Burlington, Dr. C. S. Caverly, president of the State board of health, and City Health Officer C. F. Ball inspected the water shed today and found several places where there must be changes in regard to house and barnyard sewers. Recent analyses have shown that the water is polluted with coliform bacteria.

An innovation, perhaps new to Vermont, is to be tried. The reservoir will be sterilized and chemicals will be used in the streams in an effort to make the water fit for drinking. Everybody is now boiling the city water and people living near the city who own springs are reaping a rich harvest selling water.

LAMOILLE VALLEY FAIR.

Biggest Day in Its History Characterized by 37th Annual Exhibition.

Montpelier, Aug. 22.—The 37th annual fair of Lamoille valley opened today to last through Thursday. All things point to a most successful fair, and it is hoped that the weather will continue in harmony with all desires for the fair.

All entries for the premiums were in their place at noon today and the judging has been in progress throughout the afternoon. It is a remarkable fact that the competition for premiums in all classes is the greatest this year that it has been at all. It is also to be noted that the attendance today was the greatest "first day's" attendance yet witnessed here.

"The Midway" has more attractions in the fair and ride show than in previous years. Industrial Vermont is fully as well represented as usual, as concerns farming implements.

This afternoon the judging took place in horse and domestic departments. In the draft horse department, stallions and general purpose stallions were judged and in the other, all articles of domestic manufacture. Tomorrow the judging continues in the other departments.

Tomorrow afternoon, from 12:30 to 1:30 there will be a grand concert by the Morrisville Military band, followed by the Morrisville band, guaranteed stake, pace \$24; 225, guaranteed stake, pace, \$20; 244, trot and pace, \$20.

THEY USE IT.

The dentist, freight houses, etc., on the Rutland, Fitch & Min. R. R. are all covered with their Lythol Roading. They tested the various kinds but used ours. Strong Hdx. Co., Burlington, Vt.

INSANE FOLKS DIE FAST IN ENGLAND

Mortality Six Times More Than the Normal—130,500 in the Asylums.

London, Aug. 22.—There are more than 100,000 crazy persons in England and Wales, according to figures just compiled by the lunacy commission. This is an increase of 25 per cent. in 10 years. The average annual increase is in excess of 2,000 persons.

This, however, does not disclose the true condition, inasmuch as 18,000 persons were admitted to the asylums in the last year, who had never before been in an asylum. Many of these had long been afflicted, so that it is impossible to tell how many annually lose their minds. The so-called "time server" is got by the lunacy commission, statistics partly by subtracting the number of discharges from the number of admissions. Of these discharges 7,900 were reported as cured.

The most striking thing about insanity in England and Wales is the death rate, which is six times as high as the general death rate and eight times as high as the general death rate would be if the deaths of insane were subtracted before making up the average. The deaths of insane in the last year numbered 1,305. The rate for males was 1938 and for females 836. Exclusive of idiot establishments the rate of deaths per 1,000 inhabitants for all institutions for the insane was 16 for males and 15 for females. Among the general population in the same period of time this ratio was 15.7 for males and 13.7 for females.

The so-called "street of life" in England and Wales appears to affect women more than men. For every 1,000 insane persons under detention 465 are males and 535 females.

Why this should be the condition in Great Britain when the contrary is the case in America is a problem not solved by the lunacy commission. The question is even more puzzling in view of the fact that the employment of women is in the United States.

At the age of 25 and upward the proportion of unmarried of both sexes is much higher here among the insane than among the general population. There is proportionately more dementia and mania in rural districts and more melancholia, delusional insanity and general paralysis in the cities and towns.

BABY BORN IN CHURCH.

Woman Carried into Edifice during the Morning Service.

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 22.—During services in the First Baptist Church yesterday morning a woman was carried into the edifice where she gave birth to a boy before the arrival of either a physician or an attendant. Mother and child are at the city hospital. The woman is a resident of Utah. While on the way to the home of a friend she sank to the sidewalk. Pedestrians noting her condition, carried her into the church.

WELL QUALIFIED.

"The one thing we demand from our employees," said the head of the office force, "is correctness in figures." The applicant, smoothed her lips and said: "I have never had any complaints on that score," she replied with a glance of assurance.—Puck.

CRAZED MAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Fired at Her as She Drove Past Then Killed Horse When She Tried to Escape.

AUTO PARTY FINDS BODIES

Woman Was Sitting in Buggy with Whip and Reins in Hands—Husband Lay Dead in Own Blood by Road.

(Special to the Free Press.)

Springfield, Aug. 22.—George F. Huey, aged 51 years, shot and killed his wife, Isabelle C. Huey, aged 44, killed the horse she was driving and then ended his own life with a bullet through the chest in front of his house in Weatherford this afternoon. The double tragedy was discovered by an automobile party on their way to Amherst at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The body of the woman was sitting upright on the wagon seat, the whip in one hand and the reins in the other, while in his front yard reposed the body of the murderer, his lifeless hands grasping the powerful rifle that had ended two lives.

Two Indians had taken effect in the woman's body, one entering just below her chin and coming out on the right side of her neck, the other striking about five inches lower and emerging from her right side below the arm. The horse was shot through the neck and the murderer ended his own life with a bullet in the chest, which passed completely through his body and came out in his back.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey have not been living together since June, and she has been boarding at the home of C. E. Parich, a neighbor. Huey had become despondent over the abandonment and had talked much with the neighbors of his troubles.

Last week Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Parich went to Amherst to visit relatives of the latter. On the way back Mrs. Parich stopped at Cuttignoville and Mrs. Huey returned alone with the team. In order to reach the Parich place it was necessary to pass the Huey house.

It is supposed that this point was reached about 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is probable that Mr. Huey, upon seeing his wife approach, ran to within 15 feet and fired the first shot at her. She then started to whip the horse and he killed the horse with the next shot to prevent her escape. The third shot passed through the back of the carriage top and killed the woman instantly. The murderer then stepped back to the yard and killed himself.

Mr. Parich went to the Huey house this forenoon and found Huey sitting on a chair in the rear yard with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver in his hand. He had been shooting birds. When he was asked if he was then going to commit suicide, Huey replied that he was not but that he was almost crazy.

When the autoists made their gruesome discovery a pool of blood was under the buggy and the grass about Huey was saturated with the contents of his own veins. Upon reaching Amherst the autoists notified the authorities and Selectmen E. B. Lealand and Charles Clark hurried to the scene. They directed that the bodies be taken to the house and placed on the kitchen floor, where they lie tonight. Undertaker Amnell of this town and Selectman Calvin Gardner are keeping the death watch.

Huey leaves two sons by a former wife, a boy, aged 22, and a girl, 18, live in Cuttignoville and Albert, 12, in Weatherford.

A tragic coincidence lies in the fact that in this same house where tonight lie the bodies of Huey and his wife, Herbert White was murdered several years ago by James Garvin.

MONUMENT RAISED TO SETH WARNER.

Col. Olin Scott of Bennington Gives Memorial to Revolutionary Hero—To Be Unveiled in Near Future.

Bennington, Aug. 22.—Stagings were removed today from about the monument and statue to the memory of Col. Seth Warner, the Vermont revolutionary hero, at Bennington, Vt. The monument, which is the gift of Col. John Scott of Bennington, president of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical society, stands at the head of Monument avenue on the State land surrounding the Bennington battle monument, and is the first of a series which the society eventually hopes to see located on the grounds.

It was the intention of the donor that the monument should be officially unveiled on August 16, the anniversary of the battle of Bennington, but a delay made necessary by a change in the inscriptions made this impossible.

The monument, which is 20 feet high, including the statue, is carved from Barre granite. The statue is eight feet high and represents an officer in continental uniform. As there is no likeness of Colonel Warner in existence the only available method of securing anything like a resemblance of the colonel's descendants. The donor took an active part in the struggle of the Green Mountain Boys, both during and previous to the Revolutionary War, has always insisted that Col. Seth Warner was a much more prominent factor in the battle of Bennington than history credits. It is because of this admiration for the part taken by Warner in the revolutionary struggle and a feeling that the history of the Green Mountain Boys has never been given its rightful place in history, that Colonel Scott planned a number of years ago to erect the monument. The donor is himself a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and so far as he has been able to learn is the only member of that society who was admitted through the record of a woman in the war for American independence. During the year in which the battle of Bennington was fought, Moses Sage, Colonel Scott's grandfather, owned and operated the village gristmill at North Bennington, which at that time was the largest set of millstones in the state. On the day before the battle of Bennington, Colonel Warner and his Green Mountain Boys, 147 in number, arrived at North Bennington on their way to join Gen. John Stark. Every

HUNDREDS LOST FIGHTING FIRES

Nothing Heard from 600 Rangers for Four Days Is One Report.

TWO HUNDRED OTHERS GONE

Most Gloomy View of Their Safety Taken by Forest Supervisor—Fearful Sufferings Are Told.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 22.—Six hundred fire fighters who left Thompson Falls four days ago are reported lost. The report was brought by Julia Barney, who reached Helena today from Thompson.

"Two hundred men," said Barney, "had been gone four days during which nothing had been heard from them and Forest Supervisor Bushnell of the cabinet reserve, who is at Thompson, feared all were dead when I left Thompson this morning. A wall of fire was sweeping from the West. The 700 inhabitants of Thompson were prepared to flee.

Thompson also houses many refugees. From White Pine, Mount Burke, Idaho, and from many other points they have come tramping in, men, women, and children, blistered, heartbroken, penniless.

"The flames jump five miles at a time and spread with inconceivable rapidity. Nothing can be done for the six hundred men who are missing, nor can news of the 200 who are reported lost.

Governor Morris has ordered out five companies of the Montana National Guard to fight fire.

LED BY YALE EXPERT.

Two Hundred Rangers Surrounded by Forest Fires.

Spokane, Aug. 22.—A special from Wallace says that Forest Supervisor Weigle has received word that 200 men under Chief Ranger Kootkey perished in camp near Falcon, at the head waters of the St. Joe river.

Supervisor Weigle to-night said that he took the most gloomy view of the situation regarding the 200 rangers missing in the St. Joe river country. Ranger Kootkey is a graduate of Yale forest school and an expert forester. The place in which they were working when last heard from is now a seething area of flames. The distance from Wallace is so short that it is thought that Kootkey would have sent word to his chief if he were alive.

Steve R. Marquette, a member of Ranger Bell's party of 27 men who were hemmed in by the flames at Beauchamp's ranch on the Big Fork river, arrived in Wallace today and reported that 10 of the party are dead and eight in a hospital camp, four blind and four with broken legs.

LAY IN A POOL OF WATER.

"When the flames swept up the canyon of the Big Fork," said Marquette, "we found ourselves surrounded by fire. We ran back to the clearing that contains Beauchamp's ranch. Ranger Bell ordered us to lie down in a pool. Joseph Beauchamp, Roderick Ames and the others who perished sought shelter in a cave which Beauchamp had dug for his valuables. The water in the pool was only five inches deep and the sparks and hot wind compelled us to turn over every few minutes to avoid being roasted.

"We breathed through wet garments. Tobacco boxes and razors in the pockets of the men, packed on account of the heat, were thrown from the cave before the flames blew over enough to allow our escape."

OTHER LOSSES OF LIFE.

The most startling rumors of loss of life pour in but it is impossible to verify them. It seems possible that aside from losses among national rangers, the number of deaths in the three States will not exceed 100.

A list of known dead to date compiled in Spokane contains only 34 names. Other deaths have not been verified.

The missing force of rangers is absolutely surrounded by flames and miners are out fighting the fire.

The fires in the Coeur d'Alene national forests are beyond control and timber worth millions of dollars is burning.

The fires on the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation are checked, as are those of the Bannock national forest. The missing force of rangers is absolutely surrounded by flames and miners are out fighting the fire.

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