

University Lecture Course HARNOIS THEATER

SIXTH NUMBER

Friday, February 16

HON.

FRANK J. CANNON

First United States Senator From
Utah, Will Deliver a Lecture on the
Subject

"The Modern Mormon Kingdom"

Admission—First floor, \$1.00; Bal-
cony, 75 Cents.

Doors Open at 8, Lecture Will Be-
gin at 8:30.

Special Attraction

Harnois Theater

TWO NIGHTS

Sunday and Monday,
February 18-19

The Musical Kolarskys

Favorites of King Milar of
Servia.

Late with "The Merry
Widow."

THREE LATEST PHOTO-
PLAYS

From 7:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

Price—Ten and Twenty Cents

FIRE FIGHTERS' MONEY IS READY

SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR
RELATIVES OF VICTIMS
OF FOREST FIRES.

THIRTY-TWO WERE KILLED

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special.)
—Relatives of 32 men who lost their
lives and 77 men injured while fight-
ing fires in the Coeur d'Alene national
forest near Wallace, Idaho, the sum-
mer of 1910, are sought by Roscoe
Haines, supervisor of the forest, sta-
tioned at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, re-
garding the distribution of the re-
cent appropriation by congress for
forest fire sufferers.

Few of the men, who came from
various parts of the United States and
Canada and enlisted in the fire serv-
ice, gave their home addresses, hence
the forest service has been unable to
get into touch with relatives of the
dead and injured.

The Dead.

Following is a list of the unidentified
dead, also the names of the injured
who are entitled to benefits:

The dead: K. Anderson, August
Berger, C. Buck, William Casey, James
Donahue, Ed. Dun, M. Milo, Ralph
Ekhoen, Joe Fern, Edward Frye, J. J.
Harp, Sam Hull, John Hoss, Harry
Jackson, L. Johnson, Gus Johanson,
Ed. Murphy, George McGurk, W. F.
Norton, M. Philweiser, W. Pork, Frank
Sanders, James Stevens, Frank Skey-
chell, F. D. Swick, Harry Smith, Louis
Shoman, Louis Thomin, Glenn Taylor,
L. Ustlo, Richard Woods and Thomas
Welch.

The Injured.

The injured: John Albert, Knute
Berger, David Bailey, E. E. Baldwin,
J. W. Bell, Herbert Brown, Fred
Butler, John Casey, Ed. Conroy, Lu-
cian Contee, R. Coombs, Thomas
Cowan, H. D. Crouse, M. Darrick, J. G.
Davidson, T. B. Dumas, William
Ecker, Thomas Farley, F. B. Faulk,
Henry Fisher, Charles Frank, J. J.
Graham, Charles Hanson, John
Hasker, E. Hertz, A. Heyman, Itai
Hasker, E. Hertz, A. Heyman, Hick-
man, Herbert Hims, E. A. Holbrook,
Henry James, W. Jergens, Tom Kelley,
S. P. Knight, R. Logue, G. L. Luther,
Robert McGinnis, James McSherry,
Ed. Milan, Mike Miller, William Mon-
dan, John Morrissey, Hugh Morrison,
Martin Morton, Thomas Murphy,
Thomas Nelson, Pat O'Donnell, Fred
Owens, Thomas J. O'Reilly, Mathew
Parsick, Walter Persons, J. Reed,
Charles Rich, Nick Ross, Charles
Ryan, Thomas Riley, August Salmi,
Theodore St. Clair, Allen Sheldon,
Harry Smith, J. Smith, J. Soderstrum,
Herbert Stanton, Jesse Stein, Bert
Stewart, S. W. Stockton, A. R. Sulli-
van, M. Sule, Jacob Vlasic, Joe Walte,

MAINE MARTYRS ARE REMEMBERED

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF SPAN-
ISH WAR VETERANS WELL
ATTENDED.

INTERESTING TALK HEARD

A large concourse of members
Camp Owen H. Rowland, No. 9, Un-
Spanish-American War Veterans, and
crans of the Grand Army of the
public, Women of the G. A. R., and
those of the Woman's Relief Corps,
gathered in Eagles' hall last night
to honor the victims of the Maine
disaster in Havana harbor 14 years
ago. Owing to the illness of some of
the principal speakers portions of the
memorial program were omitted, but
all that, the part of the planned pro-
gram used was fitting and beautiful.
Charles Dodge, local camp commander,
spoke on life at Chickamauga. Mr.
Charles W. Hedger told some in-
teresting stories about the Philippine
war. Mrs. William Hutchinson, past president
Ladies of the G. R. A., delivered
a pleasing address to the camp mem-
bers and the memorial closed with a
long talk by H. H. Montgomery in
view of the events surrounding the
destruction of the battleship Maine
and the imbroglio between the
United States and Spain following
the address closed with some ap-
propriate tributes to the martyrs of
Maine.

The Social Workers

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mr.
Cecil Johnson, Grace Corbin,
Whitaker, Florence Matthews,
Margaret Ronan and Lottie Schrieber
were guests at a social affair given
this afternoon for St. Ignace
mission, where they will be the guests
of friends and attend the dance this
evening.

Birthday Party.

A number of the little folks gathered
yesterday afternoon to celebrate the
8th birthday of Miss Jean Iversen.
Various games were played until
late in the afternoon, then the
guests assembled at the dining room
where each one found a valentine
and place card. Miss Grace Buford
acted as hostess. Miss Horis Haviland
served the appetizing supper. Those
present were: Misses Eileen Carnell,
G. Peckham, Margaret Plant, George
Lacasse, Sue Swearingen, Virginia
Berry, Geraldine Adams, Mary
Prescott, Gladys Price and Betty
erson.

At Bridge.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Iversen
Lusk entertained a number of friends
at "bridge" in their beautiful home.

...believed to Be Lost. Vessel Goes
...le Time for Escape.

...s on the number of passengers who
...e sank off Pigeon Point, south of here,
...d for and may have perished.
...avigation company, owners of the San
...ed there were 65 passengers aboard the
...er S. C. T. Dodd in a thick fog at mid-

...rescued. Aboard the Dodd were 27
...s had been picked up by the steamer
...on at 8 a. m. One report said there
...ink Lynch, but this could not be con-

(mn 1.) **Aug. 3, 1929**

SIGNATURES O YOUNG PLAN

—(AP)—Letters and documents recording
Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Germany
noland and financial questions incident to
reparations plan were signed at 12:15 p.
ves of those nations.

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will ad-
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GRANT TO MAKE HIS FINAL RUN

When he steps from the Polson stub
tomorrow afternoon, Conductor John
Grant will have completed his last trip
in charge of a Northern Pacific train,
and will retire after having been in
service on the Rocky Mountain division
since June 14, 1890. He is retiring with
honors, the oldest man, in point of
service, among the trainment of the
local division.

Mr. Grant started in as a brakeman
in 1890. He was promoted to conductor
April 22, 1894, and has occupied that
position since that time. During the
past eight or 10 years he has run on
the stubs between here and Butte and
here and Polson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who make their
home at the Dorothy apartments, will
leave Sunday for San Diego, Cal., where
they will spend the winter. With the
retirement of Mr. Grant, John Straub
is the oldest conductor, in point of
service, on the division.

GREAT FALLS VISITOR.

Mrs. James E. Clifford of Great
Falls, is a guest in the home of Mrs.
Joseph Fenell, 740 South Fourth street,
west. Mrs. Clifford has just returned
from a tour of Europe, and came here
for a visit before going home. She
will be joined tomorrow by her hus-

TAKES A RIDE WITH SHERIFF

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 30.—(AP)—
"Have a ride," invited Sheriff Con-
rad H. Aull of Jefferson county as
he stopped his car to pick up a
hitch-hiker.

"Don't mind if I do," John Barber
replied, jumping into the car.

"Here's where you get out," the
sheriff said as he reached Topeka,
but before discharging his pas-
senger he slipped handcuffs on
him.

John didn't know his benefactor,
but the sheriff recognized John as
an escaped convict from the federal
penitentiary at Leavenworth.

FIRST FATALITY IN FIRE CREWS IN BITTER ROOT

Special to The Sentinel.

Hamilton, Aug. 30.—The first fatality
among firefighters in district No. 1 was
discovered last night when the body
of Thomas Gorman of Butte was found
in Lost Horse creek, near where he had
been fighting fire. The body was
brought here this morning, after it had
been carried about nine miles over a
trail to the main road, about 11 miles
from Hamilton.

Gorman's body was discovered
shortly after 5 o'clock last night by
Firefighters Robert Hamm and Arthur
Robbins of Darby. Apparently the
man had been bathing in the creek and
had suffered cramps or heart failure,
it was reported. An inquest will be
held here this afternoon.

Gorman, who had been fighting fire
for the past 19 days, was 45 years old
and unmarried. He had been making
his home in Butte at the home of
Joseph McLaughlin, 357 East Broad-
way. He is survived by a brother, who
lives in Boston.

FIGHTERS HOLDING OWN.

Although weather has been hot and
humidity low, forest firefighters have

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

NUDE DOUKHOBOR PARADERS TAKEN IN TRUCKS TO JAIL

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The
provincial and city jails here were
packed to overflowing today with 150
Doukhobors, members of a Russian
religious sect, who started a nude pa-
rade on the highway 15 miles south of
the city yesterday, only to be rounded
up by provincial police and special of-
ficers.

A march on Nelson was begun sev-
eral days ago in protest against the

No Details of Confes-
sion Made by Martin
Ernst, Found Guilty,
Are Given Publicity.

Polson, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Hugh
R. Adair, Helena lawyer who was
a member of the defense counsel
in the trial of Easton Boone, also
of Helena, on a charge of com-
plicity in the robbery of the Ro-
nan State bank June 18, today
filed a motion in district court
here for a change of venue for re-
trial of Boone's case. The jury
disagreed after the first trial and
was discharged.

The motion said widespread pub-
licity given the case and alleged prej-
udice of Lake county residents made
a fair trial in that county uncertain.
The defense counsel expressed willing-
ness to hold the second trial in any
other county in the state.

Arguments in the case were expect-
ed to start next Tuesday.

No details of the confession Martin
Ernst was reported to have made after
he was convicted yesterday of partici-
pation in the Bonan robbery were
made known today, nor had any ar-
rests been made as a result of it. For-
mal sentencing of Ernst was scheduled
for next Tuesday morning. The jury
recommended a five-year prison term.

ON VACATION.

Miss Delia Marantette, Missoula
nurse, expects to leave tomorrow on
her vacation. Miss Marantette will go
to her home in Kalispell for about two
weeks.

PILOT CRASHES THUS AVERTING AIR COLLISION

Cleveland, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A head-on
collision of two airplanes at the na-
tional air races here today was averted
because the pilot of one of the planes
preferred to crash to the ground to
avoid the collision.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh was an
occupant in the plane that escaped.
She was coming here to meet her son,
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The plane that fell was piloted by
William Goss and Howard Mays, both
of Charleston, W. Va. Both escaped
with slight injury.

U.S.F.S. : November 22, 1929 - Missoula Sentinel .

TWO OF DISTRICT FIRE CREWS ARE YET MISSING IN ACTION , IS REPORT :

(Total Forest Service Casualties - 14 known Deaths For Country)

Missing in action on the forest fire casualty list of this district since late last summer, two members of fire crews yet remain unaccounted for, it is said at district headquarters .

Paul Croxton, a firefighter employed on the Sullivan Lake blaze on the Flathead forest, has never been located since the day his partner's body was found, life extinct, following a run of that blaze.

Sam Swanson, cook for a crew on the Nezperce Forest is believed to have jumped into the river than die in the flames. His body has never been found.

Constant efforts to locate the pair through relatives and acquaintances, have afforded no encouragement that they had merely jumped their posts. They are believed dead.

Excluding these two, the forest service has record of 14 men who met death on the fire front in Districts No. 5, 6, and 7 during the 1929 season.

This is the greatest number of fatalities among forest service crews since 1910 when the casualty list ran into hundreds of names .

District No. 1's fatalities were ;

Lester Rudd, - fire fighter on the Flathead, a partner of Paul Croxton, missing.

Arch White, - fire fighter on the Selway ;

Joe Aiken, -fire fighter on the Pend'Oreille Forest;

Tom Gorman, -fire fighter on the Bitterroot Forest .

In district No. 6, the North Pacific District --

Douglas Ingram, - a forest officer and five fire fighters were killed.

They were - E. St. Luse

J. F. Marten

P. Maheiff

F. E. Gibson

&

F. Tank

In the California District a forest guard -

N.D. Deem & fire fighter E. Gell were victims of

flames. : While the Eastern District - 2 fire

fighters - R. Keys & R. Cornett obtained fatal burns.

11/22 '1929' 2303
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Lester Rudd, fire fighter on the Flathead, a partner of Paul Croxton, missing; Arch White, fire fighter on the Selway; Joe Aiken, fire fighter on the Pend'Oreille; Tom Gorman, fire fighter on the Bitter Root.

In District No. 6, the North Pacific District, Douglas Ingram, a forest officer and five fire fighters were killed.

They were E. St. Luse, J. F. Marten, P. Maheiff, F. E. Gibson and F. Tank. In the California district a forest guard, N. D. Deem, and a fire fighter, E. Gell, were victims of the flames. While the Eastern district two fire fighters, R. Keys and R. Cornett, obtained fatal burns.

RSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931

ELEVEN KILLED IN FIRE ACTION

Seven Others Succumb During Summer on For- est Employment.

Eleven fire fighters were killed in action in the front trenches of forest fires in region No. 1 during the season of 1931, it is announced at Missoula headquarters. Seven other Forest Service employes met death while at work in the vast timberlands during the summer, bringing the season's casualty roll to 18 for region No. 1, an unusually large list of fatalities.

Five men were killed when caught in the Waldron fire on the Lewis and Clark, they being Herbert Novotny, Ted Bierchen, Charles Allen, Frank Williamson and Hjalmer Gudmundson.

Falling trees killed four men, E. D. Murphy on the Kingsley creek fire on the Pend d'Oreille, Carl Obermayer on the Deer creek fire on the Kootenai; John Moss on the Magee fire on the Coeur d'Alene, and Ray Helm on the McPherson fire on the Cabinet.

A falling rock crushed V. L. West on the Skalkaho fire on the Bitter Root forest.

Chris Hagg slipped on a snowslide and broke his back while on trail work. Glen Butler, lookout at Blacktail on the Pend d'Oreille, was killed by lightning. Lawrence Darlington was fatally shot by accident near the Powell ranger station on the Lolo. Carl Ungerer, Ira Hayden and Guy Farr succumbed to strain aggravated while on forest work.

Frank Thorpe, working with a road crew on the Lewis and Clark forest, gave his life to save that of a shepherd. He had left the danger zone while blasting was going on, when the shepherd appeared on the trail. To warn him, Thorpe had to cross the danger zone and while there, was killed by the discharge of the blast, a rock striking him with fatal effects.

U.S. FOREST SERVICE

-Fatalities for the Summer of 1937-

(News notes from the Missoula Sentinel)

November 30, 1937 :

"Fire Fatalities Few In Region 1"

Two men killed on front lines of Battling 1,538 Blazes :

1937 Season : 2 deaths charged directly to fire fighting .

Eleven fatalities have been reported to the Federal Compensation Dept. of the Regional Office .

1. Christopher Rumsey - killed by a burning ,
falling tree on the
Kaniksu Nat'l. Forest .

#2. Frank Bixby - killed in some fashion on the
fire lines in the Nez Perce
National Forest .

(other) -

Lloyd Hornby - R-1, fire fighting specialist - over exertion on fire area
on Toboggan Ridge of the Clearwater Nat'l. Forest.

Leonard Holton - a Lookout, succumbed to a lightning bolt (7/14) , while
on duty on the Flathead Nat'l. Forest .

Lee Coy

Roy VanSickle -- logging operation up Miller Creek, killed when fire hit
their area (State Industrial Claim) (month of July)

Guy Beldon - Fractured skull on the Kaniksu Nat'l. Forest .

Earl W. Roach - falling Telephone pole on the Gallatin Nat'l. Forest .

Milo Hansen - drowned , after falling from a bridge on the Kaniksu N.F.

George Marin - fell from a tree on the Kootenai Nat'l Forest - was up
trimming limbs for a better view of the Lookout Station .

Lloyd Roath - hit by a falling tree on the Couer D' Alene Na'l.Forest .

Duane Kellogg - A Kaniksu Forest worker died of an infection .

Amos Marshall - killed in an auto accident returning from work in
the woods.

Compensation Cases Reported (1937) - 708 :

state in a foreign land.

Principles of Conflict.

"We shall be fighting for the preservation of those principles, the destruction of which would involve the destruction of all possibility of peace and security for the peoples of the world. I trust those with whom the responsibility lies will remember this."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

NEARLY THIRD OF CARS HAVE LIGHT DEFECTS

Helena, Aug. 24.—(AP)—About one of every three autos operating on Montana highways has defective lights.

Supervisor Lou C. Boedecker of the state highway patrol said a 30-day test period which ended yesterday in all sections of the state showed about 30 per cent of the cars in need of adjustments to lights.

Operators were instructed to have repairs made, he said.

Boedecker said the Montana Police Protective association, at its annual meeting in Butte last week, voted "100 per cent support" to the highway patrol.

Cross Is for Servi

societies or needed. If C.C.C. Co. 1501 - Heroes of Trapper Creek Enrollers: Robert Bloom, William Johannes

people community would as- the approximately 200 at had at the opening of the and war, the American Red Cross now has 3,716 chapters (about one to a county) with 7,133 branches, and almost 6,000,000 members.

department about the grave international situation.

Every ambassador in Europe is at his post with two exceptions—Joseph Davies, who is finishing a vacation in the United States before returning to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, who was recalled from Berlin last winter for report on consultation.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy hastened back to London from the French Riviera, and Ambassador

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

then was made public here by Secretary Hull as the President himself hurried back to Washington for conferences with his advisers on foreign affairs.

The President told the king:

"It is my belief and that of the American people that your majesty and your majesty's government can greatly influence the averting of an outbreak of war."

"And it is my belief and that of the American people that your majesty's government can greatly influence the averting of an outbreak of war."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

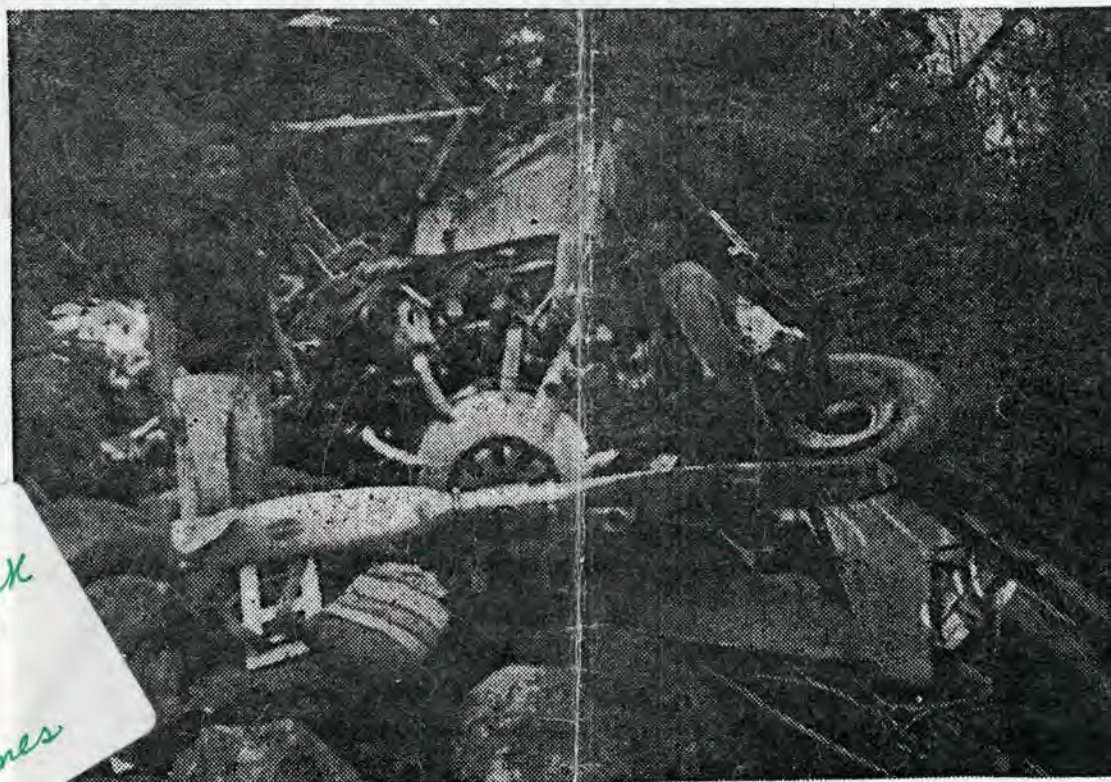
or indirectly" at either.

Diplomatic quarters expressed the conviction that article IV of the eight-paragraph non-aggression pact—that which covered taking sides with "any grouping of powers" aimed at either nation—was the death warrant for any prospect of alliance with Britain and France.

The British and French military missions were reported reliably today to have decided to leave Moscow tomorrow, definitely breaking

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

WRECK OF PLANE AFTER ROARING LION CRASH



Reports that the escape of Dick Johnson, pilot, and Clarence Sutliff, forester, from fatal injury was in the nature of a miracle when the Travelair plane pictured above smashed into the Bitter Root mountains late Tuesday evening are verified in the photograph taken on the scene of the accident. It shows the wreckage remaining after the crash in the rocks and down timber of Roaring Lion creek. Johnson and Sutliff were engaged in delivering equipment and supplies by parachutes to fire crews when the plane ran into suction of down draft and air pockets created by fire and canyon winds, dropped, sheared the top off a tree, then struck a large clump of timber and smashed into the side of the ridge, in a slide of boulders, clearly shown in the picture. George Kreitzberg, who brought the pictures to Missoula, is shown standing by the wreck.

accepted our conditions without delay. At the same time, in the wake of the German pact, there were indications already existed between Britain and Germany about Poland in the event of evacuation of British nationals, the French embassies—with the exception of the

C.C.C. Co. 1501 THE MIS

SUTLIFF IN PRAISE OF TWO CCC YOUTHS

Returns to His Home From Hospital. Johnson Recovering From Crash.

Hamilton, Aug. 25.—Clarence B. Sutliff went to his home from the Daly hospital Thursday and is recovering from injuries received in a plane crash on Roaring Lion hills Tuesday night.

Today he had more words of appreciation for the help given him and Pilot Dick Johnson by the CCC boys, Robert Bloom and William Johannes, truck drivers from the Trapper creek camp, who happened along the trail while off duty, bound for the fire scene in an attempt to snap some night pictures. A camera and flashlights were brought along, but the camera was forgotten as Bloom went back to the base camp for help and Johannes climbed the knife-blazed trail up the mountain to Pilot Johnson, sick and injured too badly to move.

Late word today from the Daly hospital said Johnson was continuing to improve from his injuries—fractured ribs, bruises and a concussion.

Supervisor G. M. Brandberg said at 4 o'clock that the fire was under control and while it burned spottedly over a 4,000-acre area, that actually from 800 to 1,000 acres had been affected. The entire creek bottom was cleaned off by the fire, he said. The supervisor telephoned the information from the base fire camp in the east end of the canyon.

August 24-1939

junior senator with the support of "Boss" Tom Pendergast's once powerful Kansas City political organization, campaigned on national issues and his record.

Interspersed with attacks on each other, Stark and Milligan, who as Federal district prosecutor sent Pendergast to prison on an income tax conviction, assailed Truman's candidacy as a continuation of Pendergast influence.

Pendergast was denied active participation in politics under terms of his protection from the penitentiary.

Republicans who in November will mock again at Democrat-filled offices, also concentrated their interest in the senatorial race. There never had been a contest. In it, there was a rural vs. urban clash between State Senator Allen McReynolds of outstate Carthage and Lawrence McDaniel, St. Louis ex-lose commissioner.

Other Republican races were quiet, but scrappy Democrats dished up a good show attraction in their gubernatorial contest. In it, there was a rural vs. urban clash between State Senator Allen McReynolds of outstate Carthage and Lawrence McDaniel, St. Louis ex-lose commissioner.

McReynolds charged that McDaniel, who was supported by St. Louis Mayor Bernard Dickmann's city hall organization, was "boss-controlled." Other candidates were Stuart Judge, Ford Frankenhoff, who stumped for higher old-age pensions, and Guy Fannon, a political unknown.

QUIET IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 6.—(P)—Local issues and candidates caused the only perceptible stir in Kansas primary balloting today.

Major figures in the state and national tickets—Republican and Democrat—made no apparent effort to avoid the party spirit.

For Payne Ratner, Republican, seeking a second term, accepted nominations and discussed defense; and the need for Christian living if democracy is to survive, but not how he like to be governor again.

His opponents, Jay A. Welch, Hadam banker, and Clarence D. Lane, Wichita pickle manufacturer, didn't even do that.

Neither did W. H. (Bill) Burke, Little River grain and stockman and former internal revenue collector for Kansas, nor his lawyer rival for the Democratic nomination, S. L. Mathews, Kansas City.

Neither senatorial seat is at stake. Of seven congressmen, only J. S. Guyer, Republican, has opposition.

Appeal for Funds Is Before Senate

Washington, Aug. 6.—(P)—Sen-

The \$17,500,000 United States liner "America," queen of the American marine, is shown in New York against the Manhattan skyline, as she arrived from her yard at Newport, Va. The largest passenger ship ever built in this country resembles a welcome reminiscent of the jubilant receptions of the '20s.

MAN-CAUSED FIRE BRINGS FATALITY

Hamilton High School Student First Suppression Victim of Summer.

Heartfelt regret of the Forest Service that the carelessness of man causing the Watters creek fire on west fork of the Bitter Root should result in the death of a firefighter, Loran Applebury, 18 years old, of Hamilton, was expressed by Axel Lindh, regional fire chief.

Applebury was struck by a falling snag on the fire line as he and a companion were busy trying to check the spread of the flames. He was hit while running away from the snag, it was said. K. D. Flock, training officer of the Forest Service, left Tuesday to investigate the fatal accident.

It was the first fire suppression fatality in region No. 1 this season, Mr. Lindh said, an accident that will cost the government several thousand dollars. The compensation commission will fix the sum to be paid to the young man's mother, Mrs. George Beachwood of Hamilton, either in lump sum or in monthly payments. The boy was a student at Hamilton high school and had the joined the fire-fighting crew Sunday evening.

Two hundred men fighting the flames were hopeful of achieving control Tuesday, the fire having burned 500 acres, 17 to 18 miles south of Darby.

Four new fires reported Tuesday morning were all man-caused, two on the Deer Lodge forest for which a smoker was responsible, a smokers' fire on the Flathead, and a campers' fire on the Beaverhead, none large in area.

In 1939 five men were fatally injured or killed while fighting forest fires in this region. Applebury's death was the first direct fire suppression fatality this year. A CCC boy was struck by a falling snag while engaged in stand improvement in an old burn on the Kaniksu forest, and Robert Maricich, Missoula aviator, was killed in an airplane accident while dropping firefighters' supplies.

Gerard to Sneak

Friend of Soviet Slain in Finland Slain of Russians

Moscow, Aug. 6.—(P)—The slaying in Helsinki of a member of the "Society for Friendship and Peace With the U. S. S. R.," was reported today by Tass, the Soviet news agency, in a dispatch from the Finnish capital.

The dispatch said the advocate of closer relations with Moscow was shot and mortally wounded in a public meeting by a "Canadian volunteer"; that is, by one of the Canadians who joined the Finnish international brigade during the Russo-Finnish war.

City Briefs

Spencer corsets, E. Stockton, 6558. Adv.

Earl Buck was here Monday from Stevensville.

Mrs. S. J. Lozar was here today from Dixon.

Cal Johnson of Drummond was here on business Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Cook was a visitor here yesterday. She resides at Bonita.

Dr. Riesland, O. D., glasses fitted. Palace Hotel, August 5 to 24.—Adv.

Mrs. Bert Olson and son, Billie, of Alberton, were Missoula visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Leland Harper of Hamilton was a visitor in the Garden city yesterday.

John Boespflug has returned to the city from Miles City where he has been visiting his father, Jerry Boespflug.

Jane Pence and mother of Bozeman were Monday visitors here on their way home from a stay on Flathead lake.

Louise Pellens has come from Chicago, where she is a teacher, to visit her mother, Mrs. Nannie Pellens, of the Lolo section, and other relatives in the Missoula vicinity.

L. A. to B. of R. T. MEETING

Wednesday, August 7
8 P. M., UNION HALL.

Grand lodge officer will be at the meeting. All members re-

TROUT FRY IN REARING

State Hatchery To Superior Service W

Thousands of fish trout from the Hamilton pond of the Forest Service, future replacement many being taken from by anglers and other.

In October the fry rearing pond will be distributed in the and its tributaries, to pagate.

The Superior rearing of three on the Lolo was used last year emptying into it. Now the fry was planted so it is not necessary artificial feeding.

The Placid lake rearing completion placed in use for the year hence. Another is in use on the Placid Lolo forest.

UNDER NEW MA

Miss Inez Melar Nurse, has leased the Maternity Hospital for Maternity cases. Arrangements for can be made by calling Hospital.—Adv.

A man may build takes a woman to co home.

FOR R

Store Room on Ave., adjoining ern Montana

Best Location in

Mrs. Richard PHONE 2

October
2nd
1943

Eight Die In Big Fire

Seven Marines, Soldier Perish Fighting Flames

Eight persons, seven of them Marines, were burned to death last week when fire swept over 16,000 acres of watershed brush 50 miles southeast of San Diego. Seventy-two persons have been injured during the firefighting in which Leathernecks played the major role.

The dead Marines are:

- Corp. Elmer Carl Winkelman,
- PFC. Ishmael Worth Wesson,
- PFC. Wilbur Vincent Rossen,
- Pvt. Ralph Clay Peters,
- Pvt. Norman T. Shook jr.,
- Pvt. Roger Dean Kirkpatrick,
- Lowell Rexford Whetsel.

The other victim was cavalryman Corp. Leroy Carter, USA.

Out of the holocaust in the Hauser creek area came a stirring tribute for Marine gallantry. Buel B. Hunt, a forest training officer, gave the first vivid eyewitness account.



FIRE FIGHTING MARINES have trained in modern methods of controlling fires such as the one which blazed across 16,000 acres of land southeast of San Diego this week. Mopping-up units which follow digging and clearing groups into a burned area to dig out burning roots, which might explode, are shown training for such emergencies.

Eight Killed In Holocaust

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting Leathernecks when they were trapped by the searing flames as the wind shifted suddenly. Pending federal investigation, he was permitted to reveal no technical details, but he was allowed to describe how he and his party "dug in" and protected themselves as best they could from the blistering red tongues of flame.

"We couldn't get through," he began his story. "Such an attempt probably would have meant the loss of every life. I told everyone to cover up his head and get down. This took a little time and, first thing I knew, my own hair was on fire.

"The thing that impressed me most was the manner in which the Marines conducted themselves. Their coolness was something I'll never forget. Not a bit of hysteria. They didn't yell or cry for help as the flames rushed over them.

"They had more guts than anyone I ever saw. I've seen some terrible accidents, but in all of them there was nothing equaling the courage of those fellows. They certainly can 'take it'."

The trapped men had to lay low for what probably seemed like hours before they could attempt to move out.

U.S. Marines