

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 14, No. 101 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1931 8 PAGES - 5 CENTS

TWO FOREST FIRES IN SOUTHERN IDAHO OUT OF CONTROL

Crow of 140 Men Battle Big Blaze Northeast of Warren; High Winds in North Blow Flames Out of Bounds

(By The Associated Press) BOISE, Aug. 3.—Two of three fires burning in southern Idaho, tonight, were out of control. A crew of 140 men was battling a large blaze northeast of Warren, in the Idaho national forest, while a smaller crew was trying to hold a fire in the western national forest.

FLAMES BURN HOMES AND CROPS IN INLAND EMPIRE SPOKANE, Aug. 3.—Heavy winds blew inland empire forest fires northeast of Spokane, tonight, and flames burned homes and crops in a rush into new areas.

The Deer Creek fire north of Idaho, after smoldering for several days, raged suddenly to turn one fire into two, and threatened the other camps may have been destroyed.

A blaze had an 80 mile perimeter, and spread toward the headwaters of the Yak river west fork, some miles from the Canadian border.

A new fire broke out at noon near north of the Idaho border, and fifteen miles from a six-mile front in a few hours, and forest officials at Moscow, Idaho, headquarters, reported the blaze extremely critical.

The fire blocked all roads from the south into the Boise river country. Wind-blown fires in the Conville valley north of here, burned one farm home, damaged several others, and threatened a mill at Cottonwood, Washington.

Spookane airplane carried fighters and supplies south into the Blanton river valley, where a fire broke out today. One blaze had entered the river valley.

Lookouts sent word to Kalispell, Montana, that a fire had started five miles north of the Canadian line, and said they believed it had entered the forest from 15,000 and 20,000 acres.

Dangerous blazes caused trouble near Bonanza, Idaho, and near Washington. Crews were reinforced as a strong wind continued to race over the hills.

Three fires started in the Kankana national forest today. Supervisors were ordered to fight them in Montana, and in Idaho.

The largest blaze, six miles north of Newport, had a perimeter of five miles an hour after it was reported. The other two, smaller, were coming down Smith creek near the Canadian border and near Beale lake.

Men and supplies poured out to the north and the forest service expected no great trouble.

FOREST FIRES FLARE IN FOUR SECTIONS OF OREGON PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Four forest fires flared in several sections of Oregon tonight.

Two miles west of Grants Pass a section of the forest toward the rich farming district near Dimick, farmers asked help from city and county officials to remove property from their homes.

In the Blakely national forest fire by more men were fighting a fire which already has burned much Port Ordford acre in the Chiro district.

NAMPA COLON INMATE FOR SCORE OF YEARS RETURNS TO CHILDREN

NAMPA, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ethel Bragg, 65, for 20 years an inmate of the state colony here, was en route to Poncha, Michigan, today with a son, C. Bragg, 25, to meet her other three children whom she has not seen for nearly a quarter of a century.

Location of Mrs. Bragg, believed by her children to have died 20 years ago, was made known in Poncha recently by her mother on her deathbed in Poncha. The children donated a purse of \$500 for the trip to come here and return their mother. They left for Poncha today.

Mrs. Bragg was confined to the colony for melancholia.

IDAHO TAKES LEAD IN RATES CONTEST

State Commission Gets Promise of Other Support for Protest Against Railroads' Move

BOISE, Aug. 3.—Idaho is preparing to present its case against the railroads in the interstate commission at Salt Lake City August 21 against the railroads' move to increase freight rates. The commission is the first of the public utility commission, and the railroads' move to increase rates.

However, he said the protest would be supported by the hearing by practical men, and the railroads' move to increase rates.

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WIND WHIPS BLAZE RAZING HOMES IN NORTH IDAHO TOWN

Ten Dwellings and 10 Barns And Garages in Ashes When Grangeville Fire Mows Swath Through Five Blocks

(By The Associated Press) GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Fire which swept through five blocks of a residential district here today burned it out late this afternoon. Firemen estimated the damage between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The flames destroyed ten homes and ten barns and garages. Fire fighters were handicapped by a low water supply and high winds, while a strong southwest wind spread the blaze.

Furniture and belongings were saved for only four of the houses. The fire started in a barn and was whipped across the streets by a high wind.

Grangeville has a population of 1,500, and is in Idaho county in the central part of the state.

DECLIO CITIZEN DIES IN SALT LAKE CITY HOSPITAL SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3.—Pres. Thomas J. Gravel, 51, died today in a hospital here today.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. M. M. Gravel, and his five children. He was a resident of Salt Lake City.

GOVERNOR TRACES NEW ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE

POCATELLO, Aug. 3.—Governor C. B. Ross arrived in Pocatello today for a day visit of the part of the state.

Tomorrow he will go to Latah, Idaho, to address the annual dairy men's picnic. On Wednesday he will address the Orange meeting at Blackfoot and on Thursday the governor and his party will leave Ashcroft to inspect the site of the proposed water road, to Yellowstone park.

A party will motor to Cave Falls and thence to the mouth of the canyon. There they will ride horses through the canyon to Old Faithful in the morning.

The proposed route is said to be 66 miles shorter than the present route by way of West Yellowstone. It is said to have been recommended by the boundary commission.

Friday the governor will speak at the Idaho Stampede at Soda Springs. He will visit Blackfoot Saturday and plans to return to Boise Sunday.

POLICE COURT GRANTS DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY TO DAWES' DAUGHTER

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 3.—Diplomatic immunity from police court appearance was extended today to Miss Virginia Dawes, daughter of General Charles O. Dawes, American ambassador, to the court of St. Janica.

Police notified her she need not appear in court on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour but that she might spend \$15 to cover her fine.

Miss Dawes did not want to come to court for fear she would be photographed and the ambassador might hear of her encounter with the law.

EDISON SCORES IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Veteran Inventor, Better Than at Any Time Since Recent Attack, Returns to Desk

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 3.—Thomas Alva Edison, fighting a complicated illness, showed more activity and more interest in outside affairs today than at any time since Saturday when his son, Charles, revealed the inventor was "critically ill."

Mr. Edison had a good night and slept several hours more than the previous night. The physician, Dr. H. H. Hove, said the 80-year-old inventor was in excellent spirits. Later Mr. Edison sat at his living room desk reading newspapers.

Dr. Hove said he would issue a bulletin on the inventor's condition four times daily.

"There has been no marked change in Mr. Edison's condition this morning. He asked to see the newspapers for the first time in several days and to move in the living room at his desk."

Dr. HUBERT B. HOVE.

Message from Many Points. Messenger boys made regular marches up the hill mile high on the crest of which the inventor's home is situated, carrying messages from many points. One was from the Thomas Edison building in New York, a speedy recovery. Among those calling by phone were Harvey Firestone, Dr. and Henry Ford, and Charles Edison's closest friends.

Dr. Hove revealed that his patient is suffering from chronic bronchitis, disease, ulcers of the stomach and gastric polyps.

The physician and Charles Edison have expressed fear that Mr. Edison should resist to rest. The doctor prescribed for him, Dr. Hove said it was vital that he have the proper amount of insulin and of fluid, since too much or too little of either would be harmful.

OREGON'S GOVERNOR MOVES FOR PEACE IN PORTLAND MILK WAR

Dairymen Hi-Jackers Cease Operations When Arbitration Proposal Finds Favor; Mayor Names Fact Finders

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—An armistice, a 10-day truce in the milk war between dairymen and milk processors, appeared nearer tonight.

Governor Meier took a hand in the controversy today by suggesting that whatever the dairy states, it should be susceptible to amicable adjustment by an impartial and just tribunal.

After sleeping soundly for five hours and a half, but still anxious the effect of their 20 hours in the air, the Texas were cheered to learn their refueling plane had landed at Ruby after they lost it in the cooper.

"We will meet with any arbitration group," said W. H. Henry, secretary of the dairy cooperative.

"We will be glad to arbitrate. In fact, we were arbitrating when the Texas milk company sued dairymen, saying they would be glad to arbitrate."

Mayor George L. Baker, Portland, announced he had appointed a "fact finding" committee of five prominent citizens who will ascertain the facts of the controversy between the dairymen and the distributors.

Meanwhile, groups of dairymen (Continued On Page 4, Col. 5)

FOOD MAKERS MAINTAIN NORMAL SCALE OF WAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wages and salaries in the food manufacturing industry have been kept up to normal by a survey conducted by the Associated General Contractors of America, Clarence Francis, president of the association, and vice president of the General Food Manufacturers' association.

Among seven manufacturers who made reductions, four made up to 10 percent, and one concerned only executives' salaries, said Mr. Francis.

Employment is almost normal in the industry, and five manufacturers reported seasonal unemployment.

BORAH VISITS BLACKFOOT

BLACKFOOT, Aug. 3.—Senator William E. Borah will leave tomorrow afternoon for Blackfoot where he will address a meeting of the Orange on Wednesday.

"After they landed," the weather closed down completely and the fliers were unable to get off again. Meanwhile, the Port Worth circled around by cloud and 100-banks over the valley.

Unhappily, and clouds which shrouded mountain peaks and valleys leading into Unalakleet, on Norton.

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Fliers Abandon Two Adventures; One in Alaska, Other in Siberia; Lindberghs Continue Air Jaunt

Wing Damage Causes Herndon and Pangborn to End Round World Speed Flight

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, (Tuesday Morning) Aug. 4.—A Reno news agency dispatch from Khabarovsk, Siberia, today said repairs were completed on the plane of the American fliers, Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, and that they apparently planned to continue their round world speed flight.

The dispatch said the repairs were completed at 8:40 A. M. Tokyo time today (6:40 P. M. eastern time Monday) but that the fliers were delaying their flight across the North Pacific on account of unfavorable weather.

Herndon and Pangborn damaged a wing when they were forced to land at Khabarovsk. Weather reports indicated unfavorable conditions for the flight across the North Pacific. High winds whipped across Japan and the region to the north.

The fliers did not set any definite time for their takeoff to Hong Kong, Alaska.

Fliers Near Exhaustion. A Reno news agency dispatch reporting the arrival said one wing of the plane was damaged, the fliers were near exhaustion.

The field at Khabarovsk was muddy and rain continued. The fliers were forced to wait until the field was dry. The fliers were near exhaustion.

CHURCHILL, Manitoba, Aug. 3.—Bound for Baker lake, 275 miles distant, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh started today in a northward illuminated by aurora borealis and filled with static which drove the radio signals of their speedy plane.

The atmospheric conditions after the Lindberghs left here at 1:45 P. M. were so unfavorable that neither the radio of their plane nor the station at Baker lake could communicate with the fliers.

The many futile efforts of the O'Leary, Churchill and Intermediate of the fliers to get in touch with the Lindberghs led government authorities at Ottawa to express the belief the static would prevent and to force them through the entire until morning.

Even the most intently flying over rocky shore of the wide lake of Hudson bay would have brought the flying couple to Baker lake by 2 P. M.

Overhaul Plane. Before leaving here the Lindberghs had spent the morning thoroughly overhauling their plane, repainting its fuselage and checking its engine and radio. To make sure that all was well, and that they would not be cut off from the world again as they were for hours before and after their arrival at Moscow, the fliers checked over the plane, trying the wireless, before heading into the north. Hundreds of cheering women lined the streets as the Lindbergh plane dipped in a final salute.

At Baker lake they will find a settlement of a few white men, including only one woman, and native Eskimos. From there they will turn westward, heading toward Alaska.

At 11:15 a. m. they will take off in a 15-hour trip, with a probable stop at Hunter bay.

This hazardous trail of more than 1000 miles over barren lands will take the flying couple over Baffin Island, and across the Arctic Ocean, to "anywhere else," Mrs. Lindbergh said when told of the hazards of the trip.

Northward Lure. As they proceed northward the fliers are getting shorter and the northern lights are appearing. They had only five hours of darkness here last night and that period was made less by the fliers' own light from a play of aurora borealis.

"I just love the north," Mrs. Lindbergh confessed to a New Friends today. Colonel Lindbergh seemed just as pleased with the early stages of the long vacation journey to the north.

The fliers landed," the weather closed down completely and the fliers were unable to get off again. Meanwhile, the Port Worth circled around by cloud and 100-banks over the valley.

SILENCE SWALLOWS LINDBERGH'S SHIP

Static-Charged Atmosphere of Northland Drowns Radio Signals of Speedy Plane

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Afflicted Governor Donates Blood for Paralysis Serum

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Gov. Otis K. Powers, who has been afflicted with paralysis for several years, today donated a pint of his blood to be used in the manufacture of serum for combating the current outbreak of the disease centering in New York City.

Announcement of the Governor's donation was made tonight by the state department of health, which said his action was in response to an appeal to all who had been afflicted with the disease to give blood to the state.

The governor was stricken with the disease less than a year after he had run for the Democratic nomination for Vice president in 1920. Since that time he has recovered to the point of walking again, swimming and riding horses. A recent magazine article based on his physical qualifications for the possible Democratic nomination for president next year, quoted a board of three medical experts as saying his health would stand up to the strains imposed by any of the duties of public life.

WORLD DISARMAMENT MOVEMENT

SWISS, Aug. 3.—A reduction of about \$400,000 in the assessed valuation of Idaho this year was predicted today by E. C. Galt, state auditor, on the basis of the first census of the state's taxable property for consideration by the state board of equalization.

Galt said the rolls indicated a reduction of about 10 percent in real estate valuations.

The valuation of the Board was fixed by the last Legislature at about \$480,000,000.

POTATO GROWERS AVER DAMAGE EXAGGERATED

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 3.—W. E. Hawley, county agent, said today that reports of heavy damage to the potato crop in the upper Snake river valley are exaggerated. He said that in some cases exaggerated.

Mr. Hawley said few reports of damage were received from growers and loss was not so great as alarm most of the growers.

The county agent said the damage was not so great as alarm most of the growers.

Opponents Hurl Bludgeons At Nationalists' Meeting

BOMBAY, Aug. 3.—On the eve of the participation of Mahatma Gandhi in the second round-table conference in London, today, opponents of the Nationalists were attacked tonight by members of the opposition party in the House of Commons.

The trouble arose when E. A. Bruce, editor of the New Friends today, tried to address a meeting of Nationalists and Mohammedans which was held in the city of Bombay.

After running past the police and past the press, the fliers were in the air. The fliers were near exhaustion.

To Potatello and Return
 AUGUST 14TH
 From Twin Falls via Oregon Sho.
 Line. Tickets good only in coaches
 or chair cars, limited for return

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Woodland, Washington, complained to the district attorney here that they had been followed from their home to Portland by a group of men who sought to wreck their car. The Martin's milk plant was dynamited.

Two neighbors, they said, tried to force their car from the highway. When they reached Vancouver men threw up a barrier in the street, which Martin dodged.

state bridge, they said, three automobiles and two motorcycles blocked their machine. Unable to enter the car, the pursuers let the air out of all Martin's tires, picked the car up bodily, headed it in the direction of Vancouver, hitched it to a truck and dragged it a block before abandoning

**MILK PRICE INCREASE IN
SAN FRANCISCO FORECAST**
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (P) —
Milk sold for eight and nine cents a
quart in San Francisco today, with
the possibility of a two-cent increase

"The present low prices cannot be maintained," said F. A. Tisler, secretary of the Retail Grocers association. "I look for a one or two-cent increase soon."

FILL IT
3 times a year and forget it
Automatic!

Battery.
Charging.
-50c-



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tail "AE" -

-stands up

low speed, mountains, heat
all in that Ford of yours with

AF" stands up--fights heat
ings your engine outstanding

because it's *made, not found*—
Ford. It's the leading oil for
about the world.

Mobiloil stamina means Mobiloil economy. Mobiloil "AF" brings not only *longer life to your Ford* but *greater oil economy every mile you drive.*

Drive in where you see the Mobiloil sign. Be sure you ask for Mobiloil "AF." You'll be sure then that you have the oil that stands up best in your Ford engine.

