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## Forest Fires Invade Culdesac, Idaho, and Burn Five Dwellings

**TRAGEDY STALKS IN  
QUEST FOR TREASURE  
ON OREGON SEASHORE**

WHEELER, Ore., Aug. 8 (AP)—The bodies of two men, believed to have been trapped by a cave-in of

**Two Raging Blazes  
Sweep Down Upon  
Lewiston Region;  
Middle Area Quiet**

Charles Wood, 68, and his son, Charles Wood, Jr., were missing since March night. Wood, 11 son of Lynn Wood, told police that his father and grandfather had been digging for the beach money and had sunk a hole in the beach about four feet in diameter. The hole was empty, and the wall was not known, which it was not known definitely the men had been trapped.

Both men were from Portland.

**TERM AT ATLANTA**  
Jury Convicts Jack "Legs" Diamond of Conspiracy

And Ownership of Still been made on the amount of property damage.

By GARDNER BRIDGE  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP) — Jack

TRENCH WORK SLACKENS  
FIRES IN IDAHO FOREST.  
BOISE, Aug. 8 (AP) — Wire flashings

Diamond, who earned the sobriquet of "Legs" by being able to out-distance pursuers in his boyhood, finally was run to earth today and labelled a beer distributor and distillery owner by a federal court jury.

The gangster, who has thrice been a target of enemy gunfire, was convicted on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and possession of an unregistered 1800-gallon still.

Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday by Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kanak, who delivered a

The slender racketeer, whose activities have interested the police of two

continents and who in the past has defended himself against charges ranging from petty crime to murder, now faces a maximum term of four years imprisonment and a fine of \$11,000. Quattrocchi may be sentenced to life imprisonment if the jury believes he was involved in the 1968 slaying of a Chicago police officer. The slaying was the first of a series of slayings of Chicago police officers which were made both from Lewiston and McCall.

up to two years and fined \$10,000. The jury required exactly two hours to reach its verdict. Diamond exhibited little emotion at the unfavorable end of the trial, with smoke today from a fire in the timber just outside the Boise national forest. The flames appeared to have spread during the day. More than a score of men were fighting it.

which began Tuesday. He straightened in his chair and glared at a table. His wife wept.

Defense lawyers made the customary motions for setting aside the verdict without success. Daniel H.

**FIGHTERS GAIN GROUND IN NORTH IDAHO FIRE ZONES**

**SPOKANE, Aug. 8 (AP)—**Foresters reported the worst fires of the season in the northwest under control

Prior, Diamond's chief counsel, indicated he would appeal on the ground the verdict was against the weight of evidence and on the further ground that Judge Hopkins refused to excuse the jury on the basis of their misconduct.

Before leaving Diamond inquired how soon he would be taken to Atlanta to begin his term. When told a prison car would leave some time

Only in the St. Joe and other Idaho forests were fires in this region classed as beyond control.

A flurry of excitement developed in the closing moments of the trial when Alexander Green was arrested on a charge of attempting to influence government witnesses.

**Following arraignment, he was released in Prior's custody under \$2000 bail for a preliminary hearing at a later day.**

**IN MONTANA DISTRICT**

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 8 (P) — Transcontinental railroad serves through Billings was accused

Sheriff George C. Miles named Louis Wasmer, incorporated, which operates KHQ; Louis Wasmer and Mrs. Wasmer, announcer Charles C. Lantry and Mrs. Lantry, and William H. Gastner, editor of the paper,

<p>Trains were derailed by way of Miles City and Lombard until the bridges could be strengthened.</p> <p>Bean and sugar beet growers suffered the heaviest losses in the cloudburst and hail and wind-</p>	<p>which advocates repeal of the dry laws.</p> <p>Miles quoted from articles he alleged were prepared by Castner and read by Lantry over KHQ.</p> <p>The Spokane county sheriff's of-</p>
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forms that swept approximately 900 square miles in this section.

**BRAND OF MERCY TAKES**  
**SAN PEDRO TUG TO MEXICO**  
**SAN PEDRO, Cal. Aug. 2 (A-**

The salvage tug Peacock sailed tonight for Turtle Bay, south of Ensenada, Mexico, in response to a message that the 115-foot San Pedro tuna clipper Progress is ashore there with 14 men aboard.

The Peacock is due at the scene early Monday.

# LINDBERGH'S PLOT VACATION FLIGHT FROM ARCTIC PORT

Point Barrow Gives Enthusiastic Welcome to Disastrously Flying Pair; First Visitors in Months

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 8.—Here the rest of the world, within sight of the perpetual polar cap, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh plotted their route today for the remainder of their vacation trip to the Orient.

Accompanied by a handful of excited Whittles and several hundred Eskimos, they brought their low-wing monoplane on to a strip of ice at Point Barrow, Alaska, at 11 A. M. (Pacific standard time) today after a 56-hour flight from Adelaide, South Australia, where they left on a 100-mile trip in 11 hours 30 minutes.

Scenes at Radio  
Mrs. Lindbergh, pronounced an "expert" by Northern radio operators, was in almost constant communication with the radio stations here and at Akavik during the flight.

They left Akavik, after a three-day stay, at 11:30 P. M. (Pacific standard time) last night. At Akavik, the plane had been flying over a sea of ice for several days, and was in a very bad way when it landed.

As soon as word was received here of the take-off, Whittles and Eskimos began to gather on the shore to watch the plane.

"Colonel Lindbergh was undecided as to when they would continue the flight or where they would retire. There was a possibility he would go to Nome, 50 miles away, but he decided to stay here.

The coast guard cutter Northland, carrying fuel supplies for the plane and food for Point Barrow, had been ordered out by the ice pack and was believed still to be off icy caps, 100 miles away to the southwest.

Groups of several high points of land, where they saw the plane, were approached and the water from the air was collected.

Within a few minutes, Henry Orr, medical missionary, put out the plane in a small boat to collect the fuel.

The plane was soon safely moored and the Lindberghs came ashore, where guests in Dr. Orr's house.

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# The Weather FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Fair, slowly rising temperatures.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the Twin Falls vicinity were 80 and 40 degrees, according to the report of D. B. Cline, government weather observer here. The day was clear and the barometer registered 30.7 inches at 5 P. M.

The humidity ranged between 60 and 14 percent. The prevailing wind was westerly, northwesterly.

# CROSSING MISHAP HURTS FLIER TRIO

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Blivins  
And Daughter Receive Injuries as Train Hits Car

PHILIP, Aug. 8 (Special to The News)—Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Blivins, Philip, and their three-year-old daughter were seriously injured today when their car was struck by a freight train, which was backing toward them.

The machine was carrying more than 50 barrels of coal when it struck the car. The train could not be halted, and was almost totally demolished.

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# ITALY'S PREMIER CHEERS GERMANY'S VISITING LEADERS

Observers Include United States in Group of Nations in Agreement on Economic Cooperation

(By The Associated Press)  
ROME, Aug. 8.—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius of Germany left Rome tonight to return to Berlin after two days of conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini and his cabinet.

Both the Duce and the German chancellor have established the basis for a closer friendship between their countries, a friendship which will be the basis of the new world order.

The Italian minister, Don Grando, said the German of the Italian and was glad to see them as they were on the special train provided by the government.

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# Boise Valley Crop Losses One-Third Cost of Remedy

BOISE, Aug. 8 (UP)—Short water this year has cost the Boise valley farmers the cost of bringing new supply of water into the valley from other sources. It has cost the project and study its needs.

Estimating the loss in production of hay and other major crops, and reduction of pasture, the local financial loss for the year was computed at \$1,500,000.

The average runoff of the Boise watershed over a period of 31 years was 216,000 acre feet. While the project requires 1,000,000 acre feet. Last year the runoff fell to 1,200,000 acre feet, or less than the required while this year it was estimated to be less than a million acre feet, or about 40 per cent of the average.

Members of the board mentioned several proposed projects for building up the water supply, each of them requiring in cost about \$500,000 except a pumping project from the Snake river, which would be an annual charge.

Among the proposals are raising the present height of Arrowrock dam on the Boise, building a new dam higher up the stream, and drawing water through tunnels from the Salmon river in Stanley basin.

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# LABOR SECRETARY MOBILIZES FORCES FOR DEPORTATION

Shuts in Wickersham Report  
Call Forth 'Spurred Defense of Nation's Right to Move Out Lawbreakers'

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# ASSOCIATION ABSOLVES NATIONS OF WAR GUILT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 (UP)—The Young Men's Christian association world conference tonight adopted a resolution absolving "any one nation" of guilt in precipitating the World War.

After then an hour of solemn deliberation, with the delegates from Germany taking little part in the dramatic scene, the delegates, by a standing vote showing 20 for and 2 against, passed a proclamation stating the feeling of the conference that sole responsibility for the war should not rest with "any single nation."

The German delegation took no part in the discussion and did not vote.

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# FOR RENT

The room on Main avenue, now occupied by my store. Full basement and tailor-shop included. Splendid location, reasonably priced.

W. H. Eldridge

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sunday Morning, Aug. 8 (UP)—Bustan Bey, son of John Polak, who flew from New York here, took off at 8:40 A. M. (Istanbul time) this morning for Marseille.

The plane of Marseille as a destination was a change in his flight to Genoa, Italy, where they planned to land.

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# Horton Smith Joins Walter Hagen in Golf "Comebacks"

## Renewal Of Skill Stills Rumors Of Temporary Flash

Smith's Sensational Victory  
In St. Paul Open  
Dispels Theory He Was  
Only "Flash in the Pan"

By LOREN DINNEY  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—  
Horton Smith finally  
has stilled the clubhouse  
chatter that he was "a flash  
in the pan" with a sensational  
218 to grab the \$2500 first  
money in the St. Paul open.  
Moreover, his score for the 72  
holes was the lowest which  
has been recorded for a major  
tournament since the "lariat" ball  
came into use.

Smith's victory places him up  
alongside Walter Hagen for the  
years "comeback" honors. The  
latter, who finished second, came  
through with a victory in the Canadian  
open to win his first important  
tournament since 1920, the year he  
last captured the British open.

Of the golf followers found  
it easier to explain Hagen's sudden  
ability to win the title than that of  
the Lanky Michigan boy burst  
on the golfing horizon in 1928  
with a record-making equipment which  
made him appear almost unbeatable.

Hagen has been playing golf a  
long time—he won the American  
open as long ago as 1914—and it  
was not to be expected that he  
could go ahead winning championships  
indefinitely.

However, Smith's sagging, came  
shortly after he fired his first volley  
in the national golf game. And  
"what a volley it was! An unknown  
player from Detroit, Michigan, swept  
through the majority of important  
big money tournaments in 1928 and  
1929, winning the British open, the  
open-making form, built on a mechanical  
precision, that nothing  
seemed to disturb.

At the age of 21 he was selected  
to play on the Ryder cup team, the  
first of American professionals.  
On his return he was one of the  
favorites to win the National  
open at Mamaroneck. The big question  
at the time was how many  
times the "lariat" ball was going to  
beat Bobby Jones, or vice versa.

But it was Jones they handed  
the trophy. After his setback the Horton  
Smith era in American golf went  
into decline. He seemed likely to  
pass altogether. Smith's chief trouble,  
according to the sages, seems to  
have been one of psychology, though  
for a long time he was troubled with  
a strained back. The professional  
agreed, "something" went wrong  
with his swing but they couldn't  
help him.

When Smith started he seemed  
to clip off par and sub-par  
rounds with accuracy. But it means  
to make a putt. But he still  
didn't win. He seemed to be  
going with golf than perhaps any other  
expert player, kept straining his  
game until he did lose. He seemed to  
lose the harder he tried to  
refigure things over. It may be  
his last victory at all.

Whether his confidence in a style that  
potentially is one of the best in the  
business.  
Fagnola's failure to click out  
tournament victories in the months  
leading up to the Canadian open  
was due largely to the refusal of  
the putts to drop. Unlike Smith,  
Hagen refused to alter his swing.  
"They're just dropping one of these  
days," he said. And they did.

A woman, Mrs. Graham D. Wilson,  
with 38 catches this year, is  
leading all Mrs. Myers, Florida, last  
year.

All 26 of the graduates of physical  
education department of Temple  
university at Philadelphia this year  
obtained jobs as coaches or directors  
of physical education.

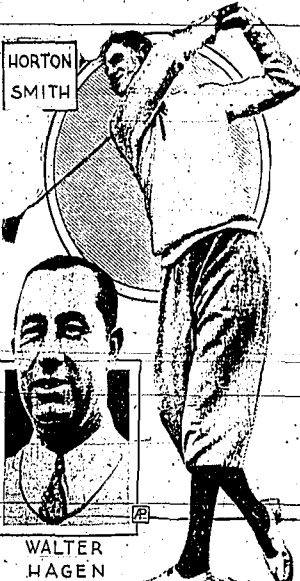
Purity of the first 72 games won  
by the Philadelphia Athletics this  
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TWIN FALLS



Horton Smith and Walter Hagen... the "comeback" pair  
of golf this year.

## ON THE SIDELINES by Brian Bell

Club owners may wish with alarm  
the growth of minor league baseball on  
account of the possible effect the  
program will have on sale of players to  
the major league, but certainly on  
the Pacific coast, the fans vote for  
the after dark pastime.

When postponed games forced  
doubleheaders, Los Angeles played  
in the afternoon and again at night.  
Only about 1000 fans turned out for  
the first afternoon game. The attendance  
at night went well into the  
thousands.

If the fans remain away from the  
thousands in the afternoon and flock  
to the parks at night, the magnitude  
of the result in the sale of players.  
In spite of rumors that major  
league club owners are not inclined  
to pay money in large quantities for  
players in leagues where a majority  
of the games are played at night, the  
few who have seen a number of  
scouts in the stands at Pacific Coast  
regional games. Although the Chicago  
club over the Los Angeles club, look  
black and barrel.

"Frank Corriden, looking closely at  
players on either side in the crowd,  
Corriden, who recently turned to  
teaching the baseball byways for  
the Los Angeles club, is looking  
after retiring from the game. He  
of the Indianapolis club, the  
American league, and the  
an excellent baseball event, 21 years ago.  
"Nap Gledits  
Corriden, who was playing  
third base for the St. Louis Browns  
when Ty Cobb and Napoleon Lajoie  
made the Cleveland second baseman,  
was battling for the American league  
batting leadership.

Cleveland was playing the Browns  
and the St. Louis manager instructed  
Corriden to play "back on the grass."  
The New York Times later  
of Corriden's liability to come in  
from short leftfield to handle bunts  
and made five hits.

An investigation was made by  
President B. J. Johnson, who asked  
Corriden what his instructions were  
in the game. "Red" replied that he  
had been told to play back on the  
edge of the grass. No official an-  
nouncement was made, but the fiery  
Johnson beyond question had some-  
thing to say to the manager of the  
Browns.

Now But The Browns  
Horton Smith was dangerous strategy  
to play close in with Lajoie at bat.  
Once when Cleveland was playing in  
Detroit, Corriden, the "Fire Bird"  
sacker, played in close with Bill

## Idaho Sportsmen Expect New Cut in Hunting Seasons

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## American Women Racket Welders Recapture Trophy

Conquering Helms of Cal-  
ifornia Blast Last British  
Tennis Hopes; English  
Players Win in Doubles

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
PORTLAND, N. Y., Aug. 8.—  
The conquering Helms of California,  
Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Jacobs,  
swept aside the British tennis hopes  
as the United States replaced  
conquerors of the Wimbledon cup, en-  
demic of the International  
women's team championship, and fitted  
appropriately for the occasion with  
American beauty.

The undisputed world queen of  
the courts, Mrs. Moody, completed  
the American clean sweep of the  
five singles matches by trouncing  
Miss Nuthall, 6-4, 6-2, after Miss  
Jacobs had clinched the cup battle  
by vanquishing Phyllis Kustodoff, 6-2,  
6-2.

It was just as well the Americans  
held the balance of angles power  
because the British captured the two  
lost matches today after a two-  
month battle to regain his health  
at Rochester, Minnesota. The suc-  
cess to Kustodoff's return will open  
Nore's Dame's golfing school  
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St. Paul 4, Columbus 3  
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 7  
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Rochester 1, Jersey City 2  
Baltimore 4, Baltimore 6  
Montreal 4, Reading 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 2  
Little Rock 1, New Orleans 8  
Memphis 4, Nashville 6

WESTERN LEAGUE  
St. Joseph 5, Denver 10  
Topeka 4, Omaha 1  
Oklahoma City 7, Pueblo 3  
Wichita 1, Des Moines 4

NOTRE DAME'S COACH  
OPENS GRIDIRON SCHOOL  
SOUTH BEAR, Ind., Aug. 8.—  
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on grouse, native pheasant and sage  
hen, as fixed by the 1920 legisla-  
ture, is four birds of each kind in  
one day, Attorney General Fred J.  
Debock ruled today.

He said the legislature reduced the  
bag limit from six to four on these  
birds but by doing so eliminated all  
reference to the bag limit being four  
in the aggregate instead of four of  
each.

The attorney general added that  
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## CARRIERS ALONE

## IN LOWER TREND

## Railroad Securities Continue

Declines in Dull Trading Day of Stock Market

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Stocks: Easy; rails recede; bonds: irregular; German loans: firm; wheat: steady; trading dull; foreign exchanges: irregular; sterling: easier; cotton: higher; farm cables: pre-bureau currency.

CHICAGO: Wheat: Steady; selling induced by heavy government cotton estimates. Corn: Easy; government cotton reports and favorable weather. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Steady to lower.

By JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Trading in the New York financial markets today was at a stock typical of a mid summer lull.

On the stock exchange, the market was dull in the morning, but rallied in the afternoon.

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