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HURT BY TORNADO

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LIONS

ands Made Homeless by

Disaster

RAZES

1,200

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only Clackamas County Newspaper that prints all of the news of this

growing County.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1913.

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Attend to it now.

GRIFFITH LAUDS

CLACKAMAS R. R.

FROM START

Sheriff Mass announced Monday that \$\$73,676,47 of the 1912 taxroll DAMAGE IN OMAHA IS ESTIMAT. of \$655,760 had been collected. This is remarkable record, considering that several of the largest taxpayers have held back to await a decision as to the legality of the new law re-

\$473,076 TAXES

Bouthern Pacific Company and other 27 PERSONS KILLED IN ONE TOWN BUILDINGS tax. Authorities of Stricken City Bend Efforts Trying to Care for Thous-

OMARIA, Nels., March 24 .- With Omshin and the surrounding territory rendered homeloss by lust night's tor-

The number of buildings destroy mits of the havoe wrought fight and that a much whiler tertorn than was at first shown.

optials in Omnits tonight are mred, many of whom have oir friends are either dead or in urad.

the stricken section of umaha is patrolled by government rom Fort Omaha and the Governor Morehead Stiater Albitities. has taken personal charge of There has been state troops. Ittle or no looting. The husiness men The sting in every way. otels have thrown open their the injured. Every train today brought scores of from nearby towns who alls and relatives here and the continual stream visitors to the morgues and hos-

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473,076 TAXES COLLECTED TO DATE 45 DEAD IN STORM; 20 DROWNED AND PROPERTY LOSS BIG MANY HURT IN FLO CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN STATES garding the special road taxes. The

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CLONE

Service-Hotel, Razed, Falls on

Other Buildings, Adding

to Death List

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Spring ar-

rived in the Central West and South

structive storm of the year. Snow,

telegraph poles to the ground. The

toll of death is estimated at 45, with

talities. Storm conditions were gen-

eral in Central and Southern states.

ed from Lower Peach Tree, Ala.,

where a evelone which struck tont

place this morning demolished the

town and killed 27 persons. Seven-

Thirty-two were hurt, some fatally,

by the twister, which did proptrey

damage estimated at \$150,000 and

then swept on to Fulton, Ala, where

The storm swept with great fury

over a dozen states, left in its wake

a long train of death. At Poplar

Bluff, Mo., five persons were killed

and 50 injured in the crash of fall

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ed and the town virtually wiped out.

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The greatest loss of life is report-

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have refused to pay the special road They tendered checks for all taxes but the special road taxes, and Gale Demoralizes Wire and Train the sheriff, upon advice of counsel, declined them. Sheriff Mass turned over to Treasurer Tufts prior to March 18, \$251,531,17 and Monday turned over \$162,101,90. He will turn today \$59,443.40. OVET The col lection of takes was begun February 3. At this time last year \$495,759.87.

the heath fist probably anarregating which included pryment by corpora-ity and the list of injured all of 400, alons which are holding back on ac-Alons which are holding back on account of the special road tax pay-Natyaska and Iowa tonight faced ments, had been collected. Had they paid this year the collection would have been \$30,000 of \$40,000 larmer.



way Less Runs Into Mittions

CHICAGO, March 26-Three thousand people perished in the deluge ing buildings, while at Hoxie, Ark., that awept the northern half of the one was killed and 63 persons lajur-Ohio River Valley today.

Probably 500,000 people were made homeless by the floods in Indiana and Oblo, and property damages in both states will be at least \$100,000,000.

Following are revised figures of the

1 torsula the night, and 200; total. 3066.
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and beavy damage done, not only in Saline, but in Clibbaland, a town in Saline, but in Clibbaland, a town in the same parish.
Indiana-Peris, 150; Newcastle, 3; Indianapolis, 14; Networks, 50; State leaves the same parish.
Indiana-Peris, 150; Newcastle, 3; Indianapolis, 14; Networks, 50; State leaves the same parish. who tell of robberies ville, 2; scattering, 25;; total, 195. More telephone poles are down than the day. (Irand total, 2562.

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CLEVELAND, O., March 25.-Twen ty persons are known to have been drowned and others may have been lost in the flood that is sweeping Dela-ware, 25 miles from Columbus today.

MANY HURT IN FLOOD

Governor Cox received a telegram this morning which was sent from a railroad town near Deleware asking for aid for Deleware, O., flood sufferers. The dispatch said that the state troops would probably be necessary, but did not give the number of cas-

unlitlen. V. Lets, Mayor of Delaware. which is a town of 19,000 inhabitants 25 miles north of here, is reported to be drowned. The town is said to be completely flooded by the Scioto River, which has left its banks, Just efore the telephone centrals left

The West Side Lavee has overflow driven from their homos,

their switchboards, they reported that all inhabitants were fleeing to today on the winus of the most de- the hills. The washing out of several bridges across the Scioto River in and near sheet and gales of wind-which in Columbus caused a suspension of rail-

some sections became cyclonesroad traffic out of that city today. brought a heavy loss of life, wrecked buildings, sunk vesseds on the ed a large area in the western part of the city and hundreds of persons were lakss and brought the telephone and

LOSS OF LIFE IN



KILLED IN OMAHA DISASTER

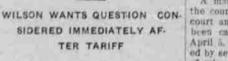
WOMEN AND CHILDREN GO TO AID

Heavy Snowfall Makes Work Slow-Bodies are Rushed to

Morgues by Scores

OMAHA, March 25 .- Today, for the closely by members of the cabinet tion was blown down and the roof first time since the disastrons tornado was thrown on another building, of Easter Sunday, the people of Omn-These figures were compiled late crutabing it and injuring a dozen oc- ha began to count the cost, both intoday from reports received here cupants. The railway station was de lives and dellars. When a resume was fidence.

wrecked. When the cyclone had de result were willing to admit,



EXTRA SESSION WORK TO BE BIG

PRESIDENT ASKS

CURRENCY ACTION

Recess Appointments Will Be Made At Meeting of Cabinet Today -Adee Now Bryan's

First Aide

WASHINGTON, March 20-Encour aged by the rapid progress adready made in the preparation of a tariff revision bill, close friends of President Wilson predicted tonight that currency reform measures would be brought before the extra session of Congress.

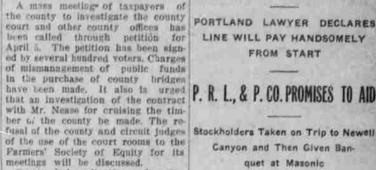
The President talked informally with some of his callers about the

prospects for currency legislation. They went away convinced - that the President would devote while himself first and foremost to tariff revision, he now hoped that at least a start on monetary reform, if not actual legislation, would be possible in the extra session.

From the first, the President has elieved in the necessity for immediate currency reform and though de-sirous that Congress should focus its attention and that of the Nation on the tariff question, he never has given up the idea of getting a currency measure before the country within a few months. Some of his friends said today that they were particularly hopeful for currency reform ba-cause of the attitude of the Democratic leaders in Congress toward expeditious action on the tariff.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, is reported to have said that the tariff could be disposed of within three months. Like the tariff, the currency bill when drawn will be presented as a party measure, care fully worked out by Congressional com mittees in co-operation with the Presi dent. It will not be made public, is said, until it has been studied recognized authorities on currency judgment the Administration has con-

from various points in the stricken stroyed and an adjacent brick build made it apparently was more appul- Wassington throughout the extra ses-The President Intends to stay In ing flattened. Three stores wore blown down and the selece building than those who had studied the sion, giving every attention to legislaquestions. He has every day de-Ohlo-Davion. 2000; Plaus, 540; articl li bit a path half a mile wide Not fewer than 200 lives were saur- clined invitations to make speeches



COUNTY OFFICIALS

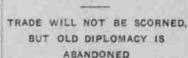
PROBE WELCOMED BY

County Judge Beatle and other members of the court said Friday that the fullest investigation was de sired. At the last term of the county court an expert was employed to ex-pert the books of the various county

offices. He was at the time employed elsewhere. It also was urged that the books not be examined until after the first Monday in April when the

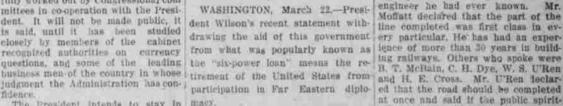


WILSON EXPLAINS FAR EAST POLICY



AIDE OFFERS ARGUMENT CHINESE

President Says United States Can Best Help Preserve Country by Keeping Outside Agreement



The President talked today about China informally with some of his be to them they would subscribe libcallers, sinong them George Bronson erally for stock in the railway. S. Rea, technical secretary of the rail- M. Ramsby said the bridge at Newell way committee empowered by the Canyon was one of the best railway Chinese government to construct 10.- bridges in the country. The women 600 miles of trunk rallways in China. of the Episcopal Church furnished Mr. Rea explained to the President the dinner. that without the aid of the United

Canyon and Then Given Banquet at Masonic Temple

Optimism was the keynote of the great meeting of the stockholders of the Clackamas Southern Railway in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple Thursday night. More than 30 stockholders of the company birgest part of the taxes will have friends were present, and it was the unanimous verdict that the road would be in operation to Molalla by Fall. The object of the banquet was to obtain advice of friends of the project regarding the work to be done the coming Summer.

Those present had been taken on special car over the route beyond Newell Creek in the afternoon, and all expressed themselves as being astonished at what had been accom plished, Franklin T. Griffith, general counsel of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, declared that the road would be a paying one from the start.

He said that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company would co-operate with the new line in every and furnish cars if they were wanted, the company realizing that the Clackamas Southern would be one of its best feeders, F. D. Hunt, traffic manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, was as enthusiastic as Mr. Griffith over the prospects for the new line, J. W. Moffatt declared , that the engineer of the Clackamas Southern had ac complished better results with the capital he had been given than any engineer he had ever known. Mr. Moffatt declared that the part of the line completed was first class in evat once and said if the public spirit-ed sitizens of this city and county realised what an advantage it would

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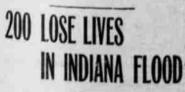
- nthe After the storm throngs of people hurled scainst them. The loss through co through brick stoed on the streets and wept as they cannot be estimated. Only two roads, witched promen and police bearing the Michigan Central and the Lake

members of one family were buried ther south finding mile after mile of tonight is nothing less than a seeta- This, it is believed, will swell Omain burning wreckage but all were say- their right of way under a fathom of ing river, three miles wide, a mile ha's death list to a larger degree than ed by the firemen.

A heavy rain which followed the cyclone saved many buildings threat- by the railroads to every accessible while it is estimated that from 2000 ened with destruction by fire.

A canvass of every tornado insur-ance company here leads to the be-as the floods recede. lief that the \$10,000,000 loss is covtion, and carried but little insurance. The city has frequently been visited by high winds, but never before suf-fered serious damage.

ore than 100,000 grief stricken



INDIANOPOLIS, March 25 .- A statewide flood, appalling in its immensity and terrifying in its swiftness, claim-ed certainly more than 300 lives, ac-cording to fragmentary reports, made nearly 200 and more than 200 lives, achearly 200,000 homeless and has done

while the panic reigned transition, 2022. It was runnared in Indianapolis in any storm in recent years and several data will probably elapse be-table to estimate the entry today that followersons were fore wire connections will be norby fire following the downed in West Indianapolis, but this mal, a Idlowind Ciuls building number was later raineed to 14, orth and Lake Streets though it was estimated early tonicht

south of Indianarolis the flood is state to have caused death in several refer opened to refugees. Fire st Dayton added to the finan-

investigation confirmed cial loss caused by the flood. Early that the damage to propertimates, placing the damage in Oblo and reach \$10,000,000. The and Indiana at \$50,000,000 were rehere was ulx blocks wide vised tonight to show double that every house in its path amount. Railroad officials were au-

or hadly damaged. thority for the statement that lines STREETS OF OHIO CITY ARE INf varias from where the to stand a loss of \$25,000,000 in that The cries of injured per- city and vicinity.

Ratiroad were chief sufferers from property damage. It was said tonight caused many freak to by engineers and construction bosses Some houses wore unscath-preparing repair trains for the flood FIRE ADDS TO GREAT CATASTROPHE he sgusshells. In one sec- more than half a mile long had been tion of the city the lower story of a washed away in several places. In demolished, the upper part Indiana. Concrete and iron bridges Hespital With 600 Patients and School in its, place. Trees, were their supports undermined, crumbled as by the roots and driven before the strength of the torrents.

The loss through cessation of traffic out company of relatives from the de- Shore, maintained communication with

> water. Men and material are being rushed street, point where damage has been report to 5000 people have perished. ed and active work will begin as soon

Telegraph and telephone lines all

ered by only \$500,000 insurance. This over the stricken district were down. a partly due to the Indian prophecy Long distance telephone service to houses are places of refuge. that Omaha was immune from cy-clones. The residents of the city had of Toledo and Cleveland. Wires and Cleveland. Wires to have housed not less than 400 placed great confidence in this predic- through Indiana were down in many places and many of the devastated towns were cut off from communica-

met a watery grave. Dayton, except for its most remote suburbs, tonight was covered with a seething flood of water 2 to 20 feet deep. Any attempt to estimate the loss of life is hopeless. It is sure to run into the hundre is and may go into the taousands. The property loss will total millions of

SALEM, Or., March 22.—The pre-diction was made here today that Gov-ernor West will name W. A. Marshall and Harvey Beckwith, of Portland, and C. D. Habcock, of this city, as members of the Workman's Company dollars. The flooded district comprises a circle with a radius of a mile and a half, and nowhere is the water less than six feet deep. In Main Street, in the downtown section, the water members of the Workmen's Compen-sation Commission. There is a possi-

is 20 feet deep. The horror is heightened by more

If a second fulle. From Program a sudden message hundreds drowned before they know their full peril. M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed board of the secretary, Ralph W. Watson. M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed board to a sepresa Company in Portland, Bab-on the upper floors and on some of the roofs of residences are humeless women and children. Hundreds of houses, substantial buildings in the buildreds drowned before they know their full peril. M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed board to a sepresa Company in Portland, Bab-of the secretary, Ralph W. Watson. M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed board to a sepresa Company in Portland, Bab-of the secretary of State, and was a candidate for Corporation Commin their full peril. M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed board the roofs of residences are homeless women and children. Hundreds of houses, substantial buildings in the substantial buildings in the bille. The waits supply remainsumin barsed and the city health on page 4) M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed board fault so othe school will be of A license. Will continued on page 4) Marshall was formerly editor of the nearly all the residences have occu-

Groups of men, alded and encourincessantly today among the ruins of ally annihilated by a tornado Sunday. in search for living or dead that had

bris. Added to last night's death DAYTON FLOOD list of 152 were 16 more bodies recovered before 9 o clock from ander the brick and from beams of the Islie-wild Club Hall. wild Club Hall.

> A thorough search in the wreckage of the Diamond moving picture theatre failed to reveal any bodies, and it is the opinion of searchers that all who were trapped in the building by the paule that ensued immediately upon the rush of the terrifle wind have been found. Sixteen bodies already have been removed from the rulas of this building.

Since last night the total number of missing persons has materially increased, Relatives of persons living within the area stricken by the cy-clone began to arrive in Omnha last

night, and the influx of anxious ones continued late today. From many of them came reports

and a half on each side of the main had been expected. its principal thoroughfare, The heavy snow which had fallen since midnight and still is falling

made rescue work particularly slow The Algonquin Hotel is submerged and difficult. As quickly as bodies in water up to its third story, and above this level the downtown district are found, they are being rushed to morgues which have been establish-

ed in various parts of the city affected, claiming most of the bodies, but some remain unidentified. None of these are being buried, the coroner delaying interment until possibility of identification becomes more remote.

Funerals and burials of the dead whose families have claimed the bod-

churches and many homes. Scenes in bospitals and public buildings which have been converted into hospitals beggar description. Nurses have been on duty, many of them since Monday night. Not only do they have to administer to the injuries of their patients, but give much

of their time in consoling desperate ly anxious relatives of those who lie upon the cots in the many wards tauqua. The association has tender-Equally untiring are the physicians, ad the free use of the grounds and Many of the patients began to show such marked improvement today that they have been dismissed from the

hospitals. Storm sufferers are being fed in churches and lodge halls. The city is

the State Department under charge of Alva Adee, second assistant secretary of state. It is prohable, however, aged by women and children, labored that there will be a recess appointment of John Bassett Moore as counseller to the State Department tohomes and other buildings in the sec- morrow so that he can co-operate tion of this city which was practic- with Mr. Adee in running the depart- nese government" independent of ment. The President telegraphed political connection. Secretary Dryan that he need not cut short his vacation on account of Hunbeen buried beneath the tons of de- tington Wilson's withdrawal.

TRAINING SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT ANNOUNCES PROPOSITION WINS BY BIG VOTE BALLOTS TO BE CANVASSED APRIL 4

Arrangements Being Made to Have Classes at Gladstone Park Three Weeks Before Chautauqua

The teachers of Clackamas County, by an overwhelming majority, have voted to substitute a teachers' training course annually for the annual institute. The vote was taken by T. J. Gary, superintendent of the county schools, in conformity with a bill passed at the last session of the legislature authorizing the various counties to obtain the sentiment of the ies are being held from all the teachers on the subject. Mr. Gary announced Wednesday that he and the members of the county court would canvass the ballots April 4. All but a few teachers of the counweeks before the beginning of chaued the free use of the grounds and

buildings and tents will be offered for rent for \$2 for the three weeks, two weeks at the chautauqua.

"I also expect to establish a coop erative boarding house", said Mr. Gary. "This will enable the teachers furnishing food for them, and will con-furnishing food for them, and will con-tinue to do so until order is restored within the stricken districts. Marthal haw still is being strictly Marthal haw still is being strictly feature of teachers for one room

States government American capital had been enlisted in the railway enterprise, but that it was desirable to know how far the United States would so in protecting what Mr. Rea term-"nonorable contracts between American business men and the Chi-The President asked Mr. Rea to

out that the objectionable features of those which concerned the imperial knew the action of President Wilson had met with approval in China.

influence for protection which this China, and that the Wilson adminis- stead of the customary minatrel show. tration would make a vigorous effort to promote American trade interests in the Orient.

the United States would be in a far better position to help preserve the integrity of China by remaining outside of any particular agreements which might have for their object a voice in China's political future than by actual participation.

CANBY YOUTH HELD ON CHARGE OF GIRL

PORTLAND, Or., March 24 .- (Specupon a charge of assault and battery. on complaint of Miss Ruby Caldwell, a registered nurse. The complaint charge of the training school, plans to have it at Gladstone Park three weeks before the herigning of check. The the three the second plans of the three the became in-Caldwell, and was compelled to hold her to keep from being struck by the woman.

In the scuffle the young woman seized his necktie, drawing the same price that is charged for tightly around his throat that companions had to go to his assistance.

After learning of the warrant, Knight went to Canby. His relatives there hide was eight feet, nine inches sought to protect him from arrest. long and the color was especially M. J. Lee, brother-in-law and Mrs. M. V. Brondtl, sister, signed bonds

OREGON CITY VETERANS ATTEND BIG MEETING

Among the Oregon City veterans of prepare and submit to him a memor-andum and promised to study the tended the banquet of that organizaquestion curefully. Mr. Rea pointed tion Tuesday night were Captain L. out that the objectionable features of L. Pickens, E. L. McFarland and the six-power loan project, to which Christian Maralt. The binquet was China aerself had objected, were given in the Oregon Hotel, by Scout those which concerned the imperial Young Camp No. 2, Spanish War Ver administration of China and that his crans. The amain selebrated the firrelations with San Yat Sen and the teenth anniversary of the battle of Chinese Republic were such that he Malaban. Among the speakers, of the evening were Chaplain Gilbert, Judge Gantenbein, Jap Upton and T.

Mr. Wilson indicated that the devel- L. Perkins. More than 300 were presopment of the administration's policy ent. April 15 and 16 the Haker Stock toward China would be gradual and Company will produce "The Giri I well measured, that there was no in- Left Behind Me", the benefits of tention of withdrawing the potential which will go into the relief fund of the company. This form of entergovernment has exerted in respect of ininment will be used this year in-

The President's viewpoint was that DAMAGE IN COUNTY

Despite the fact that the mercury at some places in and near Oregon City registered as low a degree temperature as at any time during the winter, Oregon City and vicinity did not suffer greatly from the heavy frost which occurred Tuesday morning. In some localities the mercury dropped as low as 24 and 25 degrees. This temperature only lasted for a few hours, however, as the sun came out bright and warm a little later and the thermometer registered 53 ial.)-Arthur Knight, a well known degrees Tuesday afternoon. Little young man of Canby, was arrested damage was done because it is Tuesday night by Patrolman Coulter thought that fruit blossoms and vegetables are hardly far enough advanced to be affected by a slight freeze

COUGAR TO CITY

Probably the largest cougar hide ever brought to this city was one on which B. C. Palmer, of Molalia, col-lected a bounty of \$16 Monday. The

