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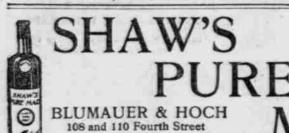
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Lodge Initiation May Prove Fatal, Switzerland Votes Money for Guns NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 17 .- Claraugh School. It is feared he will die. Jo- and to provide 800 rounds of amm seph McIntyro, another student, is in a serious condition. If the boys recover they will be marked for life.

Mexican Official for London MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Bernardo Ca-lero has been nominated to be Chancellor che at the Mexican Legation in London.

ence Mason, son of the Chief of Police is suffering from an attack of blood poison as a result of being branded at an initiation of the secret society of the local centimeter of suffering tion of the secret society of the local 7.5 centimeter pneumatic recoiling guns. BERNE, Switzerland, June 17.-The Na-

Hawaiian Pilot Killed by Blast, HONOLULU, June 17.—Robert English, a pliot at Kahului, while engaged yesterday in blasting away obstructions in the channel, was instantly killed by a prema-ture explosion of dynamita.

Heppner Death Roll Will Be 247.

BODIES FOUND, 167

Known and Unknown Missing About 80.

MANY PERSONS DESTITUTE

Greatest Needs Are Money, Supplies and Disinfectants.

THIEVES PILLAGE THE DEAD

City Officials Work Industriously and Will Enforce Martial Law-Relief Corps Will Be Organized -Incidents of the Disaster,

DEATH ROLL ABOUT 247.

1	The dead and missing will be abo	pt 247.
	Bodies found Monday	125
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*	about	10
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1	Albert Slocum	7,000
	Heppher Hotel	3,900
+	Noble & Campbell	1,500
	Enterenal Church	1,500

BY LESLIE M. SCOTT.

HEPPNER, Or., June 17 .- (Staff Cor respondent.)-Heppner needs money, provisions and disinfectants above all else Money is wanted to pay men who cleaning up the town, provisions are reguired to feed them, and disinfectants are essential to good sanitary conditions.

The warm sun is already raising offensive odors on the scene of the disaster, In two or three days, more identification of dead bodies will grow rapidly more difficult. In that time the victims of the fload will be picked from the wreckage in the town. It is believed that many bodies ecovery will not be so easy as in the town, and a large number may never be found. There are high piles of drift at various places dow nthe creek in bodies undoubtedly are lected. Thieven have been pilfering the dead and the wreckage, and the authoriwill take stringent precautions against the ghoulish practices tomorrow They are under orders to shoot down an theif, but they fear to do so for fear of killing an innocent person in among the

"We're going to enforce martial law," declared Sheriff Shutt tonight. Every able-bodied man must go to work or get out of town. The Sheriff has sworn in over 30 deputies, and with the aid of several marshals, maintains good order. The presence of many strangers in town makes law-abiding citizens apprehensive. The town is in breathless haste to destroy the nsanitary elements that are springing

"We've got men enough," says Mayor Gilliam, "and don't need any more. What we need above all things are money and food to keep them at work. We have many cases of abject destitution, in which large families have lost a father or a mother and all their worldly possess we must clean up our city, but it is a versity of Oregon alumni. Page 14.

Stupendous job. This endeavor is owing Graduation exercises and alumni meeting Graduation exercises and alumni meeting Monmouth Kormal School. Page 14. highly the material evidences of sym-

pathy from other towns." Relief money has been received from La Grande, Hood River, Shaniko, Portland, Athena and the Elks amounting to 11247. J. N. Teal arrived from Portland today as an agent of relief. came 109 men, who will be paid \$2.50 per day. About half that number of men will arrive from Pendleton tomorrow. Portland men have a comp back of the town where they have erected O. N. G. ents and messing tables.

Sad Scenes Among the Dead, Enlandes at the morgue continue to be very affecting. Many a man and woman who hopes to find a dear face there, and rush with strenuous eagerness to the place, shrink a way when he has looked. Many a man and woman who wept because the dead might never be found weep covered. Morbid funerals trail up the hill David Dalgleish dies at Los Angeles. Page 10. the louder when they find the dead diback of town many times a day. The track is wearing deeply in the hillette It looks so small to hold so vast an ocean of grief. No hour is set for these events. There are too many-too many for the

town are becoming almost as indifferent to the lugubrious scenes as the horses which pull specimens of their own kind from beneath the wreckage. On Monday

dozen dead went to their graves unknown But in the past two days the bodies have been fewer and have been handled more adeptly. Men and women worked to-gether on both sexes of the dead at first, Goes On. but now the work is more properly ap-portloned. Throngs of curious at first pressed into the morgue to stare, but now

the restoration of the city water system has reduced this labor. Local Government Efficient.

Mayor Gilliam has appointed commites on ways and means, finance, relief. supplies, street cleaning and police regulations. J. A. Woolery has charge of the commissary, and Otis Patterson, of the workingmen's organization. He has some 250 men organized at work, and about box others unorganized. The executive com-mittee is made up of Mayor Gilliam, George Conser and Sheriff Shutt.

Many of the awful scenes of waste and ruin have been removed. Houses are being demolished. The remains of dead animals burning on rubbish frequently scent the air of the town. The beauty of Heppner is gone, but not its pride. No community could rise more bravely under adversity.

In the bank of the town the people have \$25,000 in deposits. In the warehouses they have \$200,000 worth of wool unin jured. In the citizens is the same spirit to rebuild the town as built it. How all the people sleep and eat in a town where half the citizens are homeless is a marvel. Many residents will temporarily leave this Summer. The visitors do no seem to sleep, for their voices keep the midnight air resounding. The few barns, and haystacks are utilized. Many

of the crowd at night can do no better than ease the ache of one leg by stand ing on the other. The O. R. & N. runs its trains up Lexington, nine miles below Heppner Transportation to the train is by horses and wagons. The telegraph wires are surged with messages, and press dis patches have difficulty in crowding

through. Mail service is resumed.

What a Row of Trees Did. The town was saved from total de struction by a row of poplar trees which on the edge of the chief residence street. This street was the nearest to the river. Houses were crushed against them like egg-shells, but only three or four yielded. The latter were broken short off or uprocted even though they were between two and three feet in di ameter. This row of trees deflected the river back to its usual bed. Many persons believe it even saved the big hotel Heppner Hotel, which was completely femolished, was the death of 8 or ter people. These victims may never be identified. Their names so far as known are published today. Not all were regis-

tered, but even those who were probably will not be known. Decomposition of bodies now setting will erase distinguishing features. The body of a woman named Mrs. Banks, who perished with her husband, was found tonight. Her identity was a question of doubt until the initials of herself and husband were found inside her

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Mournful Task Still

WORKERS ALL WEARY

But They Manfully Do Their Sad Duty.

LEXINGTON GALLS FOR AID

Forty Persons Destitute, and Relief Passes Them By.

FIDELITY OF A BEREAVED DOG

Guards the Hidden Bodies of His Mistress and Her Brother-Much Property Loss in Willow Creek Valley.

LEXINGTON CRIES FOR HELP.

LEXINGTON, Or., June 17 .- (Special.)-Help is badly needed at Lexingknown, but 40 persons are absolutely destitute here. Provisions are very scarce, and while the few inhabitants of this little hamlet are doing what or this little named are dong what they can for the sufferers, they cer-tainly deserve some attention from the outside world. In proportion to the size of the place, there is as much work to be done here as in Heppher.

BY A. CROPTON LEXINGTON, Or., June 17.-(Staff Corof the first three days after the delugpasses away, a feeling of depression is settling upon the little bands of volunteer workers through Willow Creek valley, who have almost continuously been doing what they could to alieviate the havor of the flood and to satisfy the immediate necessities of the utterly destitute. The principal task has so far been the searching for bodies of the dead. No accurate estimate of the number missing can be made, and various confectures place it between 150 and 200. To find the innumerable piles of drift which are strewn all through the canyon. And as these plies are sometimes 20 feet high and a quarter of a mile long, the hopelessness of the task is gradually press ing in on those who have manfully been perform It. Anothe thing, most of the workers have suffered themselves by the flood, and, having given three days' time to the public need, will soon in self-protection have to at-

ruined crops, need immediate care if they would not suffer further loss. "My gang," said one of these today, 'has been working as hard as we could. but we would like to stop awhile now. We have found two bodies ourselves in our search, but, as we had neither horses nor ropes to pull the drifts apart with, our progress was of course very slow. All of us have lost our crops, and if we would save anything, it must be garden truck. This requires fencing, and I think we will have to turn in and build for ourselves tomorrow."

A ghastly but true suggestion was made another worker who said the sun, which has been blazing hotly all day, would soon locate the bodies for the searchers and so facilitate much of the While this is true to some extent, it should be remembered that in much of the silt and wreckage in which the undiscovered bodies are hidden there are great beds of hallstones. These hallstones are of remarkable size, many of them being an inch in diameter, and they were washed by the flood into deposits like large gravel beds. As they are covered and mixed with silt and timber, they are gone, will act as a preservative to any corpse they cover. Destitute at Lexington.

Help is badly needed at Lexington. It es not seem to be generally known, but 40 persons are absolutely destitute Provisions are very scarce, and, [while the few inhabitants of this little hamlet are doing what they can for the sufferers, they certainly deserve some attention from the outside world. In proportion to the size of the place there is an nch work to be done here as in Hepp-

But party after party of men pass though Lexington on their way to relieve Heppner, and will not tarry long enough even to hear the tale of suffering. Wagon load after wagon load of provisions dothe flood sufferers passes through, but while there are hungry persons in Lexington not a pound of flour has so far been given them. Every man in Lexington has done his task of searching for Heppner's dead, and it seems that this matter should be called to the attention of some relief committee

Much Damage to Property. The damage sustained by the ranchers of Willow Creek Valley can be rough-

ue of an entire crop produced by that part of the valley which lies between Heppner and Douglas. To this should be added the value of the stock drowned. and the residences destroyed. The crops raised in the flood-swept district are mostly of alfalfa. Supplementing this is some garden produce, such as cabbages, potatoes, onlons and small fruits. From three to four crops of alfalfa are raised every year, and, while the cloudburst has only destroyed one, the mud deposited all over the meadows may injure a second. On this basis the loss to the alfalfa growers will be about \$75,000. The garden truck destroyed may be worth \$10,00 of the cattle and stock lost, but it seen certain that this damage will swell the total by \$7500. When the value of the dwellings and fencing demolished, say \$30,000, is added, it makes a total loss sustained by property-owners in the val-ley, outside of Heppner, not including

the O. R. & N. Co., of at least \$100,000. Farm Lands Less in Value. The depreciation in value of farming land in this entire region, is, however, far more serious matter, and one which cannot be intelligently discussed until comparative calm takes the place of the exaggerated alarm now felt by residents of the valley. The damage to the O. R. & N. Co., roadbed, bridges and track is estimated by Superintendent O'Brien, after a careful investigation of the entire line, at \$25,000. That this is not far from the ultimate figure can be seen from the fact that to restore the former

condition of the road will require the labor of 300 men for more than a week. The loss of the telephone and telegraph companies is, perhaps, \$5000. Including all kinds of injury inflicted directly by the flood, the total damage in Willow Creek Valley may be set at \$140,000. This estimate is derided as being much too low by residents here, who make estimates of the loss varying from 1200,-

000 to twice that sum.

How Two Bodies Were Found. Fidelity of a white English bull dog owned by W. Frey, a rancher living two miles above Lexington, led to the dis-covery of two dead bodies buried under many feet of debris. The cloudburst swept away the Frey building, and wife and brother-in-law were both drowned. Today a searching party returning to this town heard a dog howling on the opposite side of the valley. They finally ound the dog seated on a heap of debris. All efforts to induce the animal to leave were futile, and it was suggested that the dog might be watching above the body of its owner. The wreckage was cordingly searched, and the corpse of Mrs. Frey's brother was discovered. But still the dog sat on the ruins and howled, nor would any coaxing comfort him. His obstinacy led to further search, and Mrs. Frey's body was, recovered stripped naked. Then the dog accompanied the searching party back to Lexington. A trunk belonging to Mr. Frey was found further down the stream by another party of wockers. Thioves had evidently plundered it, and stolen a tin cosh box

ontaining \$400 in cash and fewelry. The big relief party from Baker City arrived here tonight at 8 o'clock. There were no teams to carry them to Hepp ner, and all the men, headed by E. A. McDaniel, started to tramp to Heppner in the darkness. While the road is badly eaten out by the flood in places it is perfeetly safe, and they should arrive at their destination by midnight.

RUSHING WORK ON RAILROAD.

Sunday. LEXINGTON, Or., June 17 .- (Staff corespondence.)-Many unavoidable difficulies are arising to confront J. R. O'Brien, superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co., in his expressed determination to have a line to Heppner by Sunday night. The engines necessary for the numerous work and wrecking trains are making unexpected demands upon the water facilities of this line. A water tank exists at tend to their own. Many of them are Heppner, but there is no way to reach it with a thirsty locomotive. The only ranchers, who, while they escaped with their lives, their farms, and partially other one within 30 miles is situated at ly growing fund. The city is being system. Ione nine miles below here. The water tematically canvassed by business men, is drawn into the tank by a windmill, and but few can refuse a subscription. and, even were there a good breeze, it could scarcely supply the numerous engines which would draw from it. As it fund, a benefit entertainment will be is, there is no wind at all, and two gasoline engines were sent for early this morning in order to supplement the wind-They arrived this evening, and mill. will be in Ione and working within a few hours.

About 60 cars stand on the tracks at this point. The sidetrack facilities are patched. limited, and last night, when the engine attached to the piledriver had to go to Ione for water, 45 cars on the main track had to be backed up nearly all the way before they could be sidetracked to let the engine pass. In order to avoid a repetition of this,

Mr. O'Brien wired for material, ties and rails, and this evening a tracklaying crew has completed a new sidetrack almost half a mile long. Upon this have been hauled the boarding and flatcars, with other portions of the wrecking trains not actually in use, and the main track is kept comparatively clear. The speed with which this track was laid supports thawing very slowly, and, until they are Mr. O'Brien's contention that if the bridges were only in good order it would not take long to lay a track into Heppner over which men and teams could be hauled. The piledriver is still driving supports

for the first bridge beyond Lexington, which was cut cleanly out by the flood To add to the difficulty here, a small lake formed on the upper side of the track, which at this point is laid on a fill about ten feet high. The bank proved the water finally ate its way through. It cut a tunnel six feet in diameter through the base of the fill, and the lake rushed through to Willow Creek. The bottom thus drained proved to be covered with deep mud, and many residents which was expended in sending the me may be considered spent to the best post of Lexington, who saw the pond formed of Lexington, who saw the pond formed by the flood, say they also saw bodies carried into it by the current. If this is so, they will remain beneath the mud forever, as it is too deep and wide to be probed for corpses.

She advantage. The relief committee was in communication all of yesterday with their representatives at Heppner, J. N. Teal and P. T. Cox, who left with the gang Tuesday night. Mr. Teal will leave Heppner

probed for corpses. W. H. Kennedy, chief of the bridge building service of the railroad, is at this point, directing the operations of his department. There are only two bridges

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Over \$12,000 Raised for Heppner.

FOOD SUPPLIES SENT

Clothing Needed for Women and Children.

FUNDS GO BY TELEGRAPH

Barrels of Disinfectants to Protect the Living.

SITUATION NEARING CONTROL

Portland Relief Committee is in Close Communication With Men on the Scene and Every Want Supplied.

WHAT HEPPNER NEEDS AT

Fifty children, 30 women and 30 men are in Heppner whose wants must be supplied by the relief committee,

This is what they need. Stockings and socks,

Working shirts. Dresses for women and girls, Clothing for babies. Supplies should be sent to the of R. L. Sabin, corner Front ax

Dollars by the hundred and the thouand still flow into the office of the Heppner relief committee. Realizing the ne essity of immediate aid, no time has

been lost in gathering a fund of suffic

kery etreets, in the old Bank of Srit-ish Columbia building. Mrs. Fratt will be there at 6:30. All supplies should be sent in early, as everything must

size to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate people of Heppner.

The relief fund has now reached \$12,-196.80. The purse strings of Portland will not tighten until the \$15,000 mark been attained. Additional supplies have been sent to Heppner. If more workingmen are needed, 100 can be called out within a day. Nurses have volunteered their services, but they have not been

The amount of \$12,196.50 represents only

asked to go to the scene

the subscriptions which have been turned into the treasury of the relief committee. Several papers are still outsts and when these are brought into the office this morning many additional dollars will doubtless be added to the rapid-That the people of the city in general may be more free in subscribing to the held in the Marquam Theater Tuesday afternoon, which will probably set \$500.

The representatives of the relief committee in Heppner telegraphed yesterday that the people of the town would soon be in need of such provisions as bread and

flour. By the first train a quantity ficient to feed a multitude was Clothing in Great Need,

Clothing in Great Need.

The crying need now is for clothing. Children whose parents have been drowned by the resistless waters are in need of food and clothing, while many older persons feeing in haste from their devastated homes have no other apparei than the clothes upon their tired backs. The hearts of the business men have already opened with an adequate supply of money, and it is now the part of the mothers to think of their own more fortunate children and send clothing to the orphans of Heppner. Such articles should be selected with care and in accordance selected with care and in accordance with the requests made by the representa-tives of the relief committee now in Hepp-ner. The supplies will be transported free by the railroad company, but the receivers must pay the cost of hauling

Heppner. The O. R. & N. has announced a spethe O. R. C. N. as annual and a special rate of one-half upon all material to be used for rebuilding Heppner. This has been done in the effort to encourage the people who lost practically their all to start anew and build up the city once

Working Gang Reaches Heppner. The gang of 102 men which left Port-and Tuesday evening at 8:15 reached mediately went to work clearing the town of the unsanitary debris which hides so many grewsome sights from the eyes of the workers. The sending of the work-

sible advantage. today at noon and will reach Portland tomorrow, or possibly this evening. A telegram received from him last evening shows what has been accomplished through the relief work started by the