## RIVERS OF KANSAS ARE RISING AGAIN

Heavy Rains Swell Streams and Weather Bureau Predicts Another Flood.

## TOPEKA GREATLY ALARMED

Prospect Is That Water Will Go Higher Than Before-Veritable Cloudburst in the Kaw

Valley

KANSAS CITY, June 12.-Unusually heavy rains fell toda; in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa and the Weather Bureau predicts that the Kaw weather Bureau predicts that the Raw and the Missouri Rivers will again reach the high stage on Wednesday night. At 5 P. M. the Missouri here had fallen 25 of a foot, but had risen I of a foot at St. Joseph and continues to rise there. The Kaw fell about six inches today and

heavy downpour this morning caused some additional trouble from flooded base-ments in the West Bottoms, where the sewers were unable to carry off the excess. No further damage was experienced in the stockyards, Argentine and Armour-dale, Kansas, and in Harlem, Mo., and none is expected.

The stockyards are still idle and the packing-houses were unable to continue working, even if they had stock. The railroads, on the other hand, were in better shape, but schedules were still

RAIN FLOODS KAW VALLEY

### High Wind and Lightning Accompany Kansas Cloudburst.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 12 .- A terrific rain, which amounted to a cloudburst in many portions of the Kaw valley and which was accompanied by the heaviest wind and electrical storm of heaviest wind and electrical storm of years, swept down over this territory between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock this morning. It is feared this will check the fall of the Kaw, which at 10 o'clock today registered 19 feet 4 inches. At Topeka two inches of rain fell. A small boy named Skibbee was drowned here this morning by the upsetting of a boat in the asylum grounds.

The wind was in the nature of a tornade, blowing down trees and unroof-ing the Catholic church at Wamego. At St. Marys many trees were blown

down and crops injured.

About the same conditions are reported from Junction City, Abilene and

Salina.

One of the worst storms of years prevailed around Holton. The wind and lightning were terrific, while at least three inches of water fell.

Council Grove, southwest of here, experienced a cloudburst, sending the Neosho River up rapidly and nearly drowning out the town.

Valley Falls, northeast of here, had nearly four inches of rain, while much

Valley Falls, northeast of here, had nearly four inches of rain, while much farm land is under water.

At Round Top, the railroad conditions are better. The Santa Fe reports a heavy rain on the Superior branch, north of Strong City, but the track is all right. This will prevent for a time the sending of overland Union Pacific and Book learnt trains were by Rock Island trains west by that route.

Emporia reports that a tornado county this morning, causing much damage, but so far as known no one was injured. The town of Madison seems to have suffered worst. There the roofs were blown off some of the largest store buildings and several largest store buildings and standard small buildings were demolished.

NORTH TOPEKA THREATENED

## River Rises Nearly Two Feet and Rains Continue.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 12 .- North Topeka is threatened with another flood. The river has risen today from 19.7 feet to 21.3 feet. A bulletin issued by the local weather bureau at 2 o'clock this afternoon says:

"Uniformly heavy rains ranging from the local two bushes have from the control of the local weather bushes to two bushes to the local says."

Ontormly heavy rains ranging from one to two inches have fallen in the Kaw Valley, and the present outlook is that the river at Topeka will rise two feet in the next 3s or 4s hours. Unsettled weather conditions prevail today, and showers are forecasted for this part of the state tonight."

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The rise already forecasted will put the river above the flood stage, and more rains would make the situation scrious. The feed waters of the Kansas River are rising rapidly. The Republican at Junction City has risen seven feet since yesterday, and the Smoky Hill over three feet. Conditions along the Smoky Hill bottom are reported worse than in 1994. At Manhattan the Blue rose over three feet today, and is still rising. today, and is still rising.

RUSH REPAIRS TO ROADBED

## Rapid Progress Made on Northern Pacific in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., June 12. - Progress in repairing the damage on the Northern Pacific between Butte and Missoula is Pacific between Butte and Missoula is being made at a much more rapid rate than was thought possible. When Gen-eral Manager George E. Slade, of the Northern Pacific, arrived in Butte to take personal charge of the work of putting the line through, the reports from the West were that it would be impossible to reach Deer Lodge with a train before next week. Slade got there last night. It is not likely that the Great North-ern will be able to resume train service between Butte and Helens for several The worst damage to tracks the Great Northern is between Helena and Great Fails. Hundreds of men are

working on all of the lines repairing the damage from floods. GET OUT OVER NEW RAILWAY

### Opening of Billings Northern Helps Floodbound Travelers.

BUTTE, Mont., June 12.-The first passenger train on the Billings Northern road was run today. No train was ever received with greater favor by the pas-sengers who were thus enabled to leave Great Falls, having been stalled there for more than a week by washouts. The train was made up at Great Falls and hauled the marooned passengers to Lew-iston to connect with the St. Paul, that they might get out by way of Lombard and to Butte and Helena.

The Billings Northern is still in the another cub,

a passenger train was never before run over the line.

RIVER RISING AT ST. LOUIS Mississippi Passes Danger Point and

Big Area Is Under Water.

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ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The Mississippl River, which has been practically stationary for the last week, although at flood stage danger mark, is beginning to rise rapidly. The gauge this morning marked 30.7 feet, a rise of 4-19 of a foot in the last 24 hours. The danger line is 30 feet. The weather bureau this morning predicted a stage of 31.2 by temorrow morning, and a fall at a stage of 33 feet by Sunday, marking the crest of the flood that is pouring down the Missouri River from Kansas City and vicinity.

Thousands of acres of fine farm land, hundreds of homeless people and miles of railroad track under water are the results of the present stage of high waters in the valleys of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers in this vicinity. But the slow rise of streams gave ample time for preparation, and the damage and loss will be slight as compared with floods of former years.

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MORE TRACK IS WASHED OUT

Northern Pacific Suffers Between

Missoula and Spokane. MISSOULA, Mont., June 12.-It was eported last night that several miles of Northern Pacific track had been washed ut near Sand point, and there is little tope of opening up transportation between Missoula and Spokane for some new flood at Topeka will exceed that of Tuesday. All of the tributaries of the Kaw are very high, and more rain is threatened. The crest of the new flood here will be reached Sunday night. A heavy downpour this morning cansed ments in the Way. time. Heavy rains last night delayed repair work west of here, and much of

BUTTE, Mont., June 12 .- Northern Paoffic service between Butte and Billings to the east and between Butte and Deer Lodge to the west was resumed today. The Great Northern is now the only rail-way entering Butte that is unable to operate. The first train from Billings brought passengers marooned there for

DEATH TRAP IN ROCKS

Scores of Laborers Killed by Seemingly Causeless Explosion.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Nine laborers, seven Englishmen and two Swedes, employed in blasting on the Grand Trunk Pacific extension, a few miles cast of Winnipeg, were blown to atoms by a premature explosion of dynamite today.

mite today.

The death of this crew swells to the number of 60 the roll of those killed by premature blasts on the Grand Trunk Pacific extension within a year. All the explosions were apparently causeless, and in an investigation into the cause of the accidents the officials of the road are working on the theory that some mineral in the rock ignites the charges of dynamite which are tamped into it.

mite which are tamped into it.

The freak is regarded as an entirely new discovery in science, and the officials are wholly at a loss in planning a way to continue work in the death trap rock, which the laborers are now shun

## ASSIST HUMPHREY FAMILY

Eugene Citizens Give Home to Mother and Children.

EUGENE. Or., June 12—(Special.)—Judge Chrisman today issued an order returning to Mrs. Lizzie Humphrey, her two bables that were taken away from her recently by the officers of the Juvenille Court. Mrs. Humphrey, who says she lived in Portland was traveling South with her two bables and two boys. The mother and boys were walking carrying the National Guard and pays the ex-

June Patty, Harry Hardman, Chester Diamond.

The act of the Juvenile Court officers

greatly worried the mother and aroused the sympathy of the citizens of Eugene

who have made up a purse for the un-fortunate woman, secured work for the boys in the berry fields and rented a com-fortable, place where the family may

PROXY BRIDES MUST WAIT

Fifty Japanese Women Detained

Aboard the Tango Maru.

SEATTLE, June 12 .- Over 50 proxy

Japanese brides arrived among the 200

passengers on the Tango Maru, and a

dozen intended husbands arrived ready

to receive them, only to be met by the new immigration regulations restrict-ing the landing of Japanese. It will probably be two weeks before all the

Tango's passengers are passed by the inspectors, and in the meantime the number of waiting bridegrooms are in-

creasing hourly. The new arrivals are not allowed off the vessel.

Lindsay Becomes the Maverick.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)

—The name of the steamer H. G. Lindsay, brought from Cleveland, O., to this port and sold at a receiver's sale to satisfy creditors, will be changed to the

Maverick. The Lindsay will go on the Alaska route as soon as her repairs are

Kansas Mascot Jumps Overboard.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 12.-Word

has just been received that the Teddy Bear mascot presented by Aberdeen to the battleship Kansas jumped overboard and was drowned on May 38. The officers and men of the ship have requested

completed.

ive and be cared for.

Will Present Modified Armory Bill at Next Session of the Legislature.

MAKE IT MORE DEFINITE

Supporters of Measure Hope to Overcome Objections by Including Specific Provisions Concerning Fund Expenditure.

Failure of the Armory bill to receive popular indorsement at the polls Juze 1 has not discouraged the Oregon National Guard in its campaign for armories in the military stations outside Portland. The view is taken by guardsmen that the measure was defeated because of a lack of understanding of the needs and utili-ties of armories. The favorable vote was very large exactally in the cities, the ties of armories. The favorable vote was very large, especially in the cities; the cutting being done in rural districts. The National Guard Association is already planning a new bill which will be presented before the next Legislature. This bill will ask for 160,000 in annual installments of \$25,000 each, or possibly an even larger sum will be asked for. The bill will be differently drafted, however, defects which caused it to be held up being carefully omitted. The principal argument against the Armory bill by the State Grange which had the measure referred to the people was that no specific number of armories was mentioned; nor were there any details as to the cost or were there any details as to the cost location. It was argued that \$100,000 would be insufficient to install armories in the 12 company stations of Oregon, and that furthermore it would be establishing a bad precedent to leave the expenditure of so large a sum to the State Military Board without restrictions. It was learned yesterday that the National Guard Association will secure data as to the cost on each Armory and present the measure before the Legislature in a most business-like manner

Finzer Explains Defeat.

"When the bill is put in that form," said Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, in discussing the fate of the Armory bill yesterday, "I don't believe it will be again referred to the people. There is a growing appreciation of the needs of better military facilities. Inasmuch as the country is not inclined to maintain a large standing Army the training of vollarge standing Army the training of vol-unteers is an investment of the greatest value. We are a blg Nation and a rich one, and the quality of strength must necessarily be added and on the training and patriotism of citizen-soldiers and vol-unteers must the country depend entirely in event of land hostilities or possible in-

"The Government has long since rec-ognized this important fact and is now supporting the National Guard of the country almost entirely. Congress re-cently passed a bill providing all arms, equipment, uniforms and ammunition for the Ghard leaving very little expense for the Gdard, leaving very little expense for the state. In the same act it was pro-vided that in case of war the National Guard can be called into service the same as the Regular Army; can be used for foreign service, home service, or any service to which the men of the Regular Army are amenable. Under the new law the Guardsman must answer the call to arms whether he wishes to or not; re-mustering is not necessary. The new en-actment establishes the National Guard

as a National Reserve Army.
"One expense the Government does not provide, however, and one which it should provide," continued General Finzer, "is that of armorles. The War Department

W. G. TRILL AND MISS AUGUSTA BOOTH IN THE "IRONMASTER," AT THE HEILIG

TONIGHT, JUNE 13-GIVEN BY THE STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Cast of characters: Phillipe Derblay, W. G. Trill; Claire de Beaulien, Augusta Booth; Duc, Clark Belknap;

Sophie, Ione Fisher; Marquise de Beaulien, Merle Hockett; Octave de Beaulien. Guy Woods; Suzanne, Myrtie Hannon: Monsleur Bachlin, Royal Bisbee; Monsieur Moulient, Perry Rieglemar; Nellie Casebere, Roy Hewitt.

Itles, the state, which shares in the ben-

efits, should at least provide suitable armories for the storage of Government property and for the better drilling of

the Guardsmen. Nearly ever state in the

Union now has properly equipped perma-nent armories at its various stations and

I believe that it is only necessary for the ople of Oregon to understand this need order to secure the same benefits here.

Companies Now Use Shacks.

Thousands of dollars worth of valu-

able property is now left to improper storage in the rookeries which now pass as armories in such places as McMinn-ville, Oregon City, Roseburg, Ashland,

Cottage Grove, Woodburn, The Dalles, Pendleton and Baker City, Some of these places are so ill suited to their purposes that the Government uniforms mould in the storerooms during the Winter months. The state pays for these accommodations between 5000 and 52000 a year in contributions.

between \$5000 and \$7000 a year in rentals. The quarters are not attractive to the men, are ill-suited to drill purposes, and

surely anything but a credit to the state.

I believe had every voter in the state been brought to know of this condition and to appreciate the real merits of the

Armory bill, it would never have been defeated.

ber of these stations since the fate of the Armory bill became known, and no one of them is inclined to be discouraged be-lieving that the bill can be submitted to

the next Legislature in such a form as to make objections to it impossible by law-abiding, patriotic citizens. In fact the

Taxpayers League is among the organiza-

tions which have assured us that they will give their support to the plan of

building armories, providing a definite number of structures are named and a definite cost for each building set out. The new bill will be prepared along these

"Multnomah County treated the measure broad-mindedly at the polls; the majority against the bill being less than 100.

Oddly enough the countles which would | Frater to serve an indeterminate term

"I have heard from officers of a num-

have been directly benefited seemed have been directly benefited seemed to return heavy majorities against the bill; but this is easily attributable to the lack of understanding and appreciation of the measure. The National Guard Association conducted a plan of education and reached as many voters as possible; but since there were no funds for this work except those paid out of the pockets of guardsmen, voters could not be reached in sufficient numbers to be effective. At all points where voters could fective. At all points where voters could be reached I have noticed from the re-turns that large favorable votes were polled. The failure of the bill delays the work of securing armories only a short time. The utility of the National Guard is coming to be understood and it will not be long before the average voter will regard it as his duty as an American citizen to support measures tending to-wards a better military establishment in

MAY MEAN LONG MARCH

Army Officer to Examine Road Through Snoqualmie Pass.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 12-(Special.)-In compliance with June 12—(Special.)—In compliance with authority from the Secretary of War, Major Robert C. Van Vliet, Tenth Infantry, will proceed from Fort Liscum, Alaska, to Fort Sheridan, III., as competitor in Northern competition.

Leave of absence for five days, to take effect about June 12, is granted Second Lieutenant Richard Park, Corps of Engineers.

gineers. In compliance with authority from the Secretary of War Captain John W. Barker, Adjutant Third Infantry, will proceed from Fort Lawton, Wash., to the proceed from Fort Lawton, wash., to the vicinity of Sallal, Wash., to ascertain if the road through Suoqualmie Pass can be used for march of troops from Fort Wright to American Lake, Wash., as indicated in a letter to the commanding officer, Fort Lawton, June 1, and in carrying out the requirements of this organical Cartain Parker is authorized to his der, Captain Barker is authorized to hire saddle horse or wagon transportation, if necessary. Upon completion of this duty Captain Barker will return to his proper station and render report to these headquarters.

Second Lieutenant Louis A. Kunzig. Second Infantry, is detailed as judge advo-cate of the general court-martial ap-pointed to meet at Fort Wright, Wash, relleving First Lieutenant Charles C. Herman, Jr., Third Infantry. All un-tried charges will be transferred to Lieu-tenant Kunzie.

tenant Kunzig.

It having been impracticable for First Lieutenant Harry A. Ripley and Second Lieutenant Philip Remington, Twenty-Second Infantry, to proceed from Seattle, Wash., to Forts Davis and St. Michael, Alaska, respectively, by steamer salling from Seattle about June 6, 1968, the officers named are directed to proceed from Seattle to their stations via Skagway and White Pass route. tenant Kunzig.

## INSANE, YET RESPONSIBLE

Expert So Testifies for Prosecution in Barnes Murder Case.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 12.— Special.)—"The most dangerous, the (Special.)—"The most dangerous, the most insane man on earth knows right from wrong, knows when he has killed a person," was the statement of Dr. J. F. Cropp, one of the insanity experts, who took the witness-stand this morning in the Barnes' murder trial.

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This statement was made after Dr. Cropp had been asked the hypothetical question, and to which he had answered that he would say a person who would do as Barnes had done was suffering from "mental degeneration, superinduced possibly by heredity, possibly by had environments and lack of education."

Both prosecution and defense have Both prosecution and defense have closed their cases and tomorrow morning at \$:30 o'clock arguments of the case before the jury are to be taken up. Although attorneys for the defense at-tempted to prove that the defendant was suffering from insanity, the prosecution in rebuttal, refuted many of their conten-tions in the attempt to prove that the opposite was the case.

Fifty-four witnesses were put on the stand today, completing the list, with the exception of two who cannot be secured at this time. An effort is being made to

to reach some kind of an understanding

FIND CITIZENSHIP FRAUDS

Naturalization Papers Secured, It Is

Said, by Perjury.

TACOMA, Wash., June 12 .- (Special.)-

The United States Government is con

ducting an investigation of a number of

alleged naturalization frauds in West-

ern Washington and persons found hold-

ing citizenship papers illegally will be

brought to justice.

Papers have been prepared in several such cases in the United States Attorney's office for this district and others are expected to follow.

Elof Viktor Olson, of Aberdeen, was made the defendant in one of the ac-tions, it being charged that he obtained his papers fradulently. It is said that

Olson obtained his second papers when he was only 20 years of age.

If Olson admits he obtained his second

papers by swearing falsely to his age a charge of perjury will be brought against

PEN STARES HIM IN FACE

Man Who Killed Child With Auto

Sentenced in Seattle.

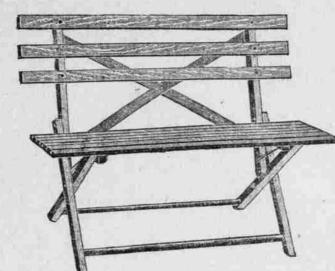
SEATTLE, Wash., June 12 .- (Spe

clab)—Guy C. Stratton, secretary-treas-urer of the Acme shingle mill, con-victed of manslaughter by a jury after

trial on a charge of running over with an automobile and killing 7-year-old Henrietta Johnson, of Ballard, on Jan-uary 26, was today sentenced by Judge

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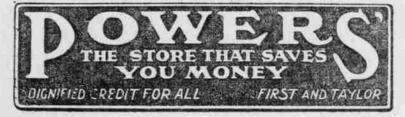
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of from one to 20 years in the State Penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$500. Mr. Stratton is the first violator of the state automobile law to be tried, convicted and sentenced to prison for manslaughter. He was convicted on May 14, after a three-days' trial, and subsequently a motion for a new trial was overruled by the court. Counsel for the defense cas made a hard fight.

Stella Byles, of Elma.

be appealed to the highest court.

ELMA, Wash., June 12 .- (Special.)-Miss Stella Byles died early this morning of tuberculosis. She was an exceedingly bright young woman 18 years old and gave promise of high elecutionary pow-ers. In Demotest medal contests and ers. In Demotest medal contests and other public entertainments in which she often took part, she was uniformly suc



## The Sport of Kings

Says Big Kelly (discussing horse racing, Governor Hughes, Richard Croker, and other people and things, in this week's SAT-URDAY EVENING POST), "to win, th' Gov'nor's got to have backin'. An', at your age, you don't have to be told that no end of these crusaders ain't on the level. They believe they are, but they ain't. They feel moral, when it's merely dyspepsia; they think they're virtuous, when they're only sick.

"Also, there's differences to consider. Virtue likes a rockin' chair; vice puts in most of its time on its feet. Virtue belongs to th' Union; it's for the eight-hour day, with holidays an' Saturday afternoons off. Vice is always willin' to break th' wage schedule, work overtime, an' do anything else to oblige. Virtue wants two months off in th' summer; vice never asked for a vacation since th' world began." Read Big Kelly, by Alfred Henry Lewis.

Cast your pearls before swine, but don't put them in water, unless you want to spoil them. Water that is too hot is apt to fracture rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and certain other gems.

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