# WATERS REGEDE; COUNTING LOSSES

Damage at Augusta May Approximate Million Dollars.

DOZEN LIVES ARE LOST

Railroad and Telephone Business Completely Demoralized - No Power Plants in Operation. Number Persons Missing.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 27.-Flood waters at Augusta began receding this after-moon. They reached the height of 40 feet, probably as high as the flood of

Rain has ceased in the upper valley and there is no danger of further losses. The loss approximates \$750,000 to \$1,000. The loss approximates \$750,000 to \$1,000.000 and consists of damage to stocks of goods and private property, destruction of the wagon and railroad bridges across the Savannah River and breaks in the canal banks. There are dependent on the canal for power eight cotton mills. While the flood was at its height five fires broke out. The McDaniel builders' material establishment, North Augusta, burned. A train of 40 cars belonging to the Southern Bailway burned in Hamthe Southern Railway burned in the Southern Ballway burned in riam-burg. Nixon's lime, cement and hard-ware house and a huge quantity of lum-ber belonging to the Georgia Rallway, at the Georgia Rallway yards, were burned. The Augusta Rallway & Elec-tric Company cannot run their cars for three days.

No power plants are in operation; the telephone lines are not doing business; the railroads are accepting no passen-gers. The water service is crippled, but intact. The gas company is impaired, but not shut down. There have been 10 to 15 drownings,

mostly negro laborers.

From the northwestern section of the city the waters will not recede for two or three days. Tonight is a night of tengion. Missing men and families are be-

The Augusta Chronicle got out its Thursday edition in abbraviated form at P. M. The Augusta Heraid, an afternoon paper, could not publish Wednesday or Thursday.

RIVERS CONTINUE TO RISE

Flood Conditions in Carolinas Become More Serious.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27.—The rivers through South Carolina continued to rise today as a result of Wednesday's rains in the upper part of the state and the added loss in private and public property will run up into millions. The estimated loss in the neighborhood of Columbia alone done by the high waters is more than \$200.000.

The railroads are almost completely tied up, the Southern Charlotte line being the only road north of Columbia in operation. Notice has been served by practically every road in the state that perishable freight will not be accepted for ahipment to points north of Columbia.

Three additional lives were lost today,
two negroes being drowned at Saluda, and

### THRESHING RIG DESTROYED

Fire at Cliffs in Washington Cause of Serios Damage.

CLIFFS, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)
—The Goodnoe Hills Threshing Company lost its outfit by fire yesterday while threshing wheat on the Ernest Gerling ranch, east of Cliffs. The sep-arator was run by a steam engine, and it is thought that a spark from the smokestack blew into the straw pile. The stacker, derrick table, the unthreshed portion of a stack of wheat of perhaps 200 sacks were consumed. The separato was so badly damaged that it is practi-cally beyond repair. There is no insur-ance. Theirs was the only threshing rig in the Goodnoe Hills, but fortunately they had been running several weeks and had all the crops tributary threshed out except two or three jobs.

### QUARRY CLOSED BY CITY

Blasting at Eugene Becomes Dangerous and Mayor Takes Action.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The blasting at the stone quarry on the west end of Skinner's Butte has been stopped by an order of Mayor Matlock. and as a consequence 60 workmen em ployed by the Warren Construction Company are temporarily out of work. The blasting had come to be a great nuisance and constant source of danger. There is enough stone out to finish the streets about the public square, but no provision has yet been made for the stone need for Eighth street from Olive to Monroe.

### THINKS HUNTER IS DEER

Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Probably Fatally Wounded by Companion.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Charles Christie, a lad of 16 years, was shot and probably fatally wounded by a companion of about the same age, e out hunting yesterday near Won-The boys had separated and Christie had stooped to examine some des tracks, and upon rising his companion shot him, thinking he was a deer. The ball entered the abdominal region and passed through the intestinal tract.

### BLACKMAILER IS CAUGHT

Threatens to Use Dynamite if De mand Is Refused-Lands in Jail.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Spe cial)—A. C. Main, a grocer, received through the mail a Black Hand letter threatening that unless he deposited \$200 in a certain spot near his store Tuesday in a certain spot near his store Tuesday night his establishment would be blown up. He told the police, and last night a man who came to the scene of the repository was arrested. He gave the name of John Miller.

### CLACKAMAS IS ECONOMICAL

Comparative Statement Shows Its Administration Favorably.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)

Few counties in Oregon are as economically managed as Clackamas, according to a compilation just made here. While the large area of this county compels a heavy expenditure for roads and bridges, the general expenses are kept down to the minimum, and comparison with eight other counties in the state shows that Clackamas has an administration that looks after the corners.

The disbursements for general purposes in 1907 were \$55.175.51. In Lane, with about the same population, the cost was \$71.

in 1997 were \$35,179.61. In Lane, with about the same population, the cost was \$71.163.11, and in Umatilla, where the population is about equal to Clackamas, \$95,456.91 was expended. Marion is only a little-larger than Clackamas, yet her expenses in 1907 totaled \$64,239.75, and Washington, whose population is not equal to that of this county, has a record of \$38,139. The contrast is noticeable, however, by comparison with Columbia, with one-half of the people of Clackamas. Columbia exparison with Columbia, with one-haif of the people of Clackamas. Columbia ex-pended \$55,033.77, and Malheur's disburse-ments amounted to \$56,444.55, though it has only one-fourth of the population of Clackamas. Douglas has a less number of people, yet there was expended \$52,-\$66.25, and in Polk, with one-third less population the cost of operation, exclu-sive of highways, was \$57,153.58.

COMPANIES AT ABERDEEN NO-TIFY MILL - OWNERS.

Market Has No Local Field and Dealers Bid Against All Firms on Coast.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 27 .- The expected advance in the price of logs is nnounced, some of the largest logging ompanies on the harbor having served companies on the harour lawing serven notice on millowners that after Septem-ber 1 No. 1 merchantable fir will be ad-vanced from \$8 to \$8.50. The Wishkah River loggers who have logs in sioughs for driving have been holding the Sep-tember delivery at \$10, camp 1, and logs are beginning to move from storage at

It is freely predicted that the ordinary un of logs will bring \$9, and that better

eral logging companies. It is hoped by the millowners that the loggers will pur-sue the same course and not raise the price of timber beyond what the mills can afford to pay and what their compet-itors are paying on the Columbia River and Puget Sound. The lumber market has no local field, and the millowners here must bid against every other dealer on the Coast. To raise the price here, the millowners say, above that fixed at other points "will simply close the mills and kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS TO

in its stead will be given a free agri-cultural fair this Fall. This is the announcement made by the board of managers of the fair association.

Heretofore the fair conducted annully at the fair grounds, two miles from he city, has been of small use, except for the race meet run in connection with it. In fact the racing over-

shadowed all other features.

The fair is to be free to exhibitors: free to spectators and free to exhibitors; free to spectators and free to every-one. The only money represented any-where is what will go for premiums. Though the cherry harvest is practical-ly ended, there is sufficient fruit of ly ended, there is sufficient fruit of other classes to make a splendid horticultural display. Grains, grasses and agfleuitural products will form the greater portions of the exhibits which will be placed on the streets or in the immediate vicinity of the heart of the city. The announcement has brought down the wrath of the horse-racing elements has the training of the control o ment, but it is loudly applauded by the farmer and the business man.

"The Arabian Nights" is an extensive col-ection of tales forming part of the Arabic iterature, and the exact title of which is The Book of the Thousand and One

Contains Thirty-five Canons Regarding Professional Conduct.

### DEBATE CONTINGENT FEES

Montana Delegate Claims That Un- she city. der Present Conditions, System Is Necessary for Welfare of Working People.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.-The American Bar Association today adopted a code of ethics prescribing rules of professional conduct for the attorney in his relations with the court, the client and the fellow members of the bar. It contains \$2 canons and follows the Ala-bama code, which was made the basis for work by the commission. The 13th for work by the commission. The 13th canon, relating to contingent fees and containing words which apparently called in question the integrity of the system, was under fire for an hour and was adopted only in an amended form. As contained in the report the section reads: "Contingent fees lead to many abuses and where sanctioned by law, should be under the supervision of the court."

### Object to Clause.

Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, led the fight against the clause. He suid:
"I want to tell you that under the present conditions of industrial development the contingent fee is imperative to grades will go readily a grades will go readily a tember 15. Spruce logs that have tember 15. Spruce logs that have tember 15. Spruce logs that have sold at a considerable advance over the latter figures, though they were especially fine lots. Cedar is advanced from \$3, millowners freely offering \$10, with a short supply in sight.

Taking all the logs on Grays Harbor, Taking all the logs on Grays Harbor, as now operated the fine of the fruits of his labor, should be commended by this assertions of the fine of the fin

J. M. Dickinson, president of the asso ciation, who is also a member of the committee, defended the clause, stating that the association could not afford to go on record as favoring the contingent fee, which is condemned by law in many jurisdictions. He, however, proposed an amendment, which was adopted, making the section read:

"Contingent fees when sanctioned by law shall be under the supervision of the

Should Act as Peacemaker.

The code points out that it is the duty of the lawyer to prevent litigation, to make peace between those inclined to liti-gation, and to diligently discourage among the laity the prevalent growth of disre-spect for the courts. At the same time, the report continues, where there is proper ground for serious complaint of a judicial officer it is incumbent upon the lawyer to submit his griovances to the

cally Sole Attraction, Will Be
Relegated to Background.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The Union County fair, replete with horse races, but sadly lacking in agricultural or animal exhibits, is to be relegated to the realm of the past and in its stead will be given a free agricultural fair this Pall. This is snouncement made.

the shall at all times consider his profes-sion a branch of the administration of justice and fix his fees accordingly, not overestimate them or undervalue them. Suits against clients for fees are per-missible only to prevent deliberate fraud. missible only to prevent deliberate fraud, ill feeling and personalities between counsel, bullyragging witnesses, newspaper discussion of pending litigation are marked as unprofessional. Fawning and flattering juries or juror is in decided bad taste and is entirely reprehensible, says the new code.

The general council met this evening

says the new code.

The general council met this evening and will place the nomination of F. W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, before the association temorrow for president during the

### OFFER FOR WATER PLANT

Portland General Electric Makes Offer at Hillsboro.

WRECKING CRANE AT WORK CLEARING UP THE EUGENE WRECK

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The above photograph shows the wrecking crane lifting the engine tender onto the cars at the recent wreck near this city. The last of the wreck was picked up at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, the work having commenced Sunday night.

The City Conneil last night listened to a proposal from Mr. Sykes, manager of the Portland General Electric Company, for absorption of the Hillsboro water and light system. The plant has cost the city over \$40,000, and there are yet many improvements to make. The system is collecting about \$100 monthly during the Winter season, and the general expense does not reach over \$700. The city has a bonded and warrant debt of about \$42,000, and as all the main extensions are made that will be needed for some months, the system is considered in good condition. The proposed purchaser must have concluded that the town was in trouble, as his offer was only \$14,000. George Schulclided that the town was in trouble, as his offer was only \$14,000. George Schulmerich, City Recorder, and who is cashler of the Commercial Bank, at once raised the offer to \$20,000, and later sald he would give \$25,000 cash for the system. The General Electric manager then said he would revise his figures, but in all probability the matter will be dropped. The city is now doing a great deal of residential building, and the present extensions of mains and wires will cover any new light or water orders for an extended period. The Portland offer covers about one-third of the plant's cost to about one-third of the plant's cost to

RUNNING EVENTS DELIGHT CROWDS AT MARSHFIELD.

Mack M. Sets New Record for Track-Fair Promises to Be Financial Success.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)

Rain this morning was discouraging for the manager of the Southern Oregon Dis-trict Pair, but by the time for the races to begin the weather cleared and the afternoon was an ideal one. The attend-ance was large and so far the fair prom-ises to be a financial success. Tomorrow is expected to be the big day, and special features have been arranged for the cial feathres have been arranged for the amusement of the people. Marshfield is crowded with visitors. All available lodging places are in use and regtaurants and hotels are kept busy pight and day. There were four events on the race programme this afternoon. The harnage races were not close, but Mack N., owhed by F. P. Norton, paced a mile in 2:28, which was the fastest mile ever made in harness on the Marshfield haif-mile track. The mile running race pleased the crowd and furnished good sport. It was won by King Kohr, owned by W. W. Cardwell, of Roseburg, and a horse which has figured Roseburg, and a horse which has figured conspicuously in races this year in South-ern Oregon. Several thousand dollars changed hands on the race. Summary of the races follows:

the races follows:

Special trot, purse \$125—Warner Gorden, b. a. owners Smith Bros., Marshfield, won; Dolly McKinney, b. m., owner J. W. Clark, Eugen, second; time 3:03, 8:17.

Special race, purse \$150—Mack N., b. s., F. P. Norton, Marshfield, won; Wanke, b. s., Ward Bros., Arago, second; time 2:30, 2:26. One mile running, purse \$360—King Kohr, s. s., W. W. Cardweit, Roseburg, won, Greenlaw, b. s., Nay & Yoskuim, Marshfield, second; Leftin, sh. f., Malckin, out stables Oakland, Chl., third; time 1:47.

Five-eighths mile running, purse \$200—Aleda b. f., Maickin, out stables Oakland, Cal., won; Lecons, sf. jt., R. Herron, Marshfield, second; time 1:03.

SUIT BROUGHT AT EUGENE TO ESCAPE TAXES.

Claim That Levy Has Been Made Once and Cannot Be Imposed Again.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The Wells, Fargo Express Company has re-fused to pay its assessment of \$15,25 made by Assessor Keeney, and has instituted a suit in the Circuit Court to The title of the sult is Weils, Fargo & Co. vs. Lane County, and Harry Bown. Sheriff. The complaint cites that for 1907 the Assessor assessed the company for the County of the County transportation rights and privileges 75.90 miles, \$300 per mile, or \$15,189; for personal property, \$75, making a total of \$15,255. It is alleged that in making this assessment it was the intention to assess to the plaintiff the railway lines of the Oregon-California Railroad Company and other roads operated by the Southern Pa-cific Company; that the Well, Fargo Company is in no wise a part of or has connection with the Southern Pacific; that the road has been once assessed and the Assessor has no right to assess it again

Formerly the Wells, Fargo Company as been assessed in Lane County for \$75.

Says Husband Deserted Her.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Helene Moritz has entered suit for divorce against Peter J. Moritz, to whom she was married March 13, 1889, at Walla Walla, Wash. She charges Mor-HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—

itz with deserting her today. They have five children. Mrs. Moritz says her husband was noted for his fault-finding. 

Oregon Warden to Enforce New Law in Fall.

SO INSTRUCTS DEPUTIES

Washington Authorities, However Will Permit Holders of State Licenses to Operate on Columbia.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— he first conflict over the Fall fishing season will begin after the Washing-ton state law permits fishing and the Oregon new law says that it is pro-

hibited during the same period. Fish Warden McAllister has notified his deputies to enforce the law strictly and as the decisions of the Supreme Court state that each state has juris-diction over the river from bank to bank, his deputies will be compelled to stop all fishing on the river.

Washington Will Permit Fishing.

On the other hand, the Attorney-General of Washington has notified the holders of licenses from that state that they will be legally entitled to fish and if the Oregon officials interfere with them that he will give them all protec-tion possible. This will result in the different laws being tested by a Feddifferent laws being tested by a Fed-eral court and the indications are that eventually the Federal Government will take absolute charge of the fishing

industries on the Columbia.

This is welcome news to everyone connected with the industry, as then it may be possible to know what the general law is and all interests will receive protection, regardless of their personal influence. «

Will Make Feature of Pack. Since the quality of steelheads was found this year to be almost equal to the early chinooks, effort has been made by the leading cannerymen of the Columbia to place this pack on the market next year as a distinctive fea-ture of the industry. That it will meet with approval is unquestioned by the American and European buyers, as in comparison with the late run of chi-nooks it is far superior.

### GIRL CLIMBS MOUNT HOOD

Walks From Hood River to Cloud Cap Inn and Then Ascends Peak.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. T.—(Special.)—
Having heard of the feat of Miss Gertrude Benham, the Englishwoman who
recently walked from Hood River to
Cloud Cap Inn and return, Miss Julia
Stearns, an American girl, whose home
is in Wisconsin, has just duplicated Miss
Benham's performance. Miss Stearns,
however, was more fortunate than Miss
Benham, as she succeeded in reaching the
summit of Mount Hood. The Wisconsin summit of Mount Hood. The Wisconsir girl made the journey by easy stages. Miss Stearns made the ascent of Mount Hood Monday with a party of seven, who had been waiting several days for a fa-vorable opportunity to make the climb In climbing the mountain she became very fatigued, and in descending lost her nerve where a long slide is made over the snow where a long side is made over the show and ice in order to make the descent quickly. Miss Stearns left the Inn Tues-day and arrived at Hood River Wednes-day afternoon. She has climbed Mount Whitney and several other mountain peaks this Summer and says she expects to make another ascent before the Fall rains come. From here she will go to California.

## PAY HONOR TO FARRAGUT

Memorial Tablet to Naval Hero Unveiled at Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 27 .- Three thousand shipmates, relatives, friends and admirers of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut paid a tribute yesterday to the memory of the hero of many battles of the sea in the dedication of a memorial tablet in the Portsmouth Navy-Yard. The commandant's house at the navyvard, where the famous fighter died, was the scene of the exercises, and Admiral George Dewey, who served with Farragut, lifted the covering from the tablet.

The memorial tablet bears the following

"Died in this house, August 14, 1870, David Glasgow Farragut, Admiral in the United States Navy. Faithful and fear-

On the opposite corners of the tablet are displayed the United States seal and the regulation anchor of the United States Navy. The naval band played a hymn and salutes were fired by the navy-yard

### MAMMOTH LOG RAFT READY

Last One Launched This Season to Be Towed South.

CLATSKANIE Or., Aug. 27.— (Special.)—The last of the five mammoth sea-going log rafts constructed this season by the Benson Logzing Company at this place was launched from the big cradle today and will leave tomorrow on the hawsers of the steamers Sarah Dixon and M. F. Henderson for Astoria, where it will be taken in tow by the tug Daunt-less to San Diego, Cal. Work will be continued all Winter at the camp getting our logs for the construction of next season's rafts. Three of the rafts have already reached their destination at San Diego safely this season, and the fourth, which left here about two weeks ago, is reported to have passed San Francisco safely on its journey

Rolls Off Wagon and Kills Employe of Telephone Company.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)—Eli Parry, employed by the Home Telephone Company, was killed here today by a pole which fell on him. Parry, assisted by several other men. as engaged in unloading poles from wagon, and reached down to block the wheels with a stone. As he did so one of the poles rolled off the wagon, striking him on the back of the head and crushing him to the ground. He was immediately taken to the Cottage Hospital, but died a few minutes after reaching there. Parry was 30 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children, who reside at West Branch, Iowa. His widow was communicated with and the body will be sent there for burial.

A Berlin paper says that New York is the third German city in the world in point of population. "With its 650,000 Germans," it says, "it is exceeded in size only by Berlin, which has about 2,000,000, and by Hamburg, which has 730,000."

## COOKING EXHIBIT

"NEW PROCESS"

GAS



The two remaining days of this instructive demonstration-today and tomorrow-will be no less opportune for those who have not witnessed the "New Process" in actual operation, than during previous exhibit days. Nothing is so convincing to the woman-who-cooks and who appreciates the many advantages and the convenience of cooking by gas, as to behold the splendid results obtained in cooking and baking with this modern range. Those who have attended during the exhibit and partaken of the HOT BISCUITS and COFFEE which are being served free to all visitors, are enthusiastic in their recommendation of the efficiency of the "New Process." Exhibit in the Basement Department.



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incidentally a half hundred views of Mr. Taft in his various occupations and pastimes, taken during his stay of nearly two months in this mountain resort.

Speechmaking of a lighter vein, internersed with music, and f reception wherein the candidate and his family shook hands with every guest, constituted an evening of good-fellowship and animation. Judge Horace H. Larton, of Tennessee, a long-time per-sonal friend of Judge Taft, presided and opened the presentation exercises with an expression of the personal interest which has been aroused in the candidate and

his family by the daily friendly inter-course in the hotel.

Judge Taft and Colonel John C. Mc-Judge Taft and Colone: John C. Michaelmanner were escorted to the front while "Dixle" was played and the Colonel, in a most happy vein, presented the cup to the candidate, and Mr. Taft responded. Mrs. Taft was next brought forward and received her cup at the hands of Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn. An even dozen little girls in white surrounder Master Charles Taft and made him the blushing recipient of a miniature loving-

# BEAR HOLDS MAN CAPTIVE

HUNTER IS ATTACKED AND AL-MOST KILLED.

Animal Keeps Guard Beside Victim for 25 Hours, Mauling Him Whenever He Moves.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Half dead from loss of blood, and with 68 wounds in his body as the result of an encounter with a huge black bear, Charles Reyden limped into his camp on Dedman Bay, not far from

Sitka, and collapsed Reyden and a party of friends were on a hunting and fishing trip. Reyden came separated from his companion while chasing a deer. On his way back to camp he met a big bear in the trail. attacked Unprovoked. fought till exhausted and then lay quiet on the ground, shamming death The bear mounted guard over him and for 25 hours held him captive. Every POLE CRUSHES OUT LIFE time he attempted to move, the beast would strike him with its claws or sink its teeth into him again.

Finally, when Reyden was more dead than alive, the brute left him and Reyden crawled over rocks and stumps to his camp. After traveling a long time he finally came out on the beach about 15 miles from camp. He started on the 15-mile journey along the beach and reached his companions more dead than alive. His wounds were dressed and he was taken to the hospital at Sitka, where the doctors say that on acount of his wonderful endurance he has a fighting chance to recover. For seven days from the time he was separated from his companions till he reached camp after his fight with the bear, he had nothing to eat but a salmon which an eagle had caught and left.

Investigating Land Clearing,

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 25.-(Spe cial.)-Harry Thompson, an representing the Department of Agricul-ture, is in Centralia gathering data regarding the clearing of the logged lands. It is probable that an experiment station to investigate the clearing of logged-off lands will be established near he

Every Home Should Have and Now Can Have a Fine Piano.

If your home is without a plane you can readily remedy the situation by attending the Piano Sale at Ellers Piano House, where fine, brand new warranted instruments can now be had for \$5 down and \$6 a month. Not only are payments arranged within easy reach, but prices have also been reduced enormously. The instruments usually retailed for \$255 go now for \$158, while \$243 secures choice of many magnificent brand new instruments that could not ordinarily be obtained in this or any other city for less than \$400.

Burr McIntosh Gives Illustrated
Lecture and There Is SpeechMaking of Lighter Vein.

Band Plays "Dixie."

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 27.—The \$56
guests of the Homestead Hotel tonight
presented Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft and Master Charlie Taft each with a silver loving-cup as a formal farewell expression
of their regard. The big hotel family
gathered in the ballroom, where for an
hour Burr McIntosh lectured and showed
incidentally a half hundred views of Mr.



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