THOUSANDS FLEE FROM HIGH WATER

Sunshine on Lower Mississippi Brings Relief From Intense Anxiety.

131,000 MADE HOMELESS

Army Relief Depots Furnishing Supplies for 91,000 - Sufferers Must Be Fed and Clothed for Weeks to Come

NEW ORLEANS, May 5,-A half ozen hours of sunshine Saturday in the Lower Mississippi Valley gave some re lief from the tense anxiety of the last few days. Clouds threatened at in-tervals throughout the day, but the drenching rains, which for a month have been adding to the already enor-mous volume of menacing flood waters piled high against the levees, had ceased. Engineers, who were almost hopeless yesterday, said today that the prospects of saving the remaining levees were favorable.

But the danger is not past. The weather bureau has scheduled another foot rise in the Red River of the South. The creat, with its accompanying increased danger of disastrous crevasses, is not expected to pass Baton Rogue and points south of there for another

Will the hig Morganza dike retaining a wall of water 40 feet high hold? The engineers say they "hope so," but effer nothing more encouraging.

One Break Reported.

Today's absence of rain permitted the tousing a speed of rain permitted the thousands of laborers employed on weak stretches of the levees to work uninterruptedly, and tonight encouraging reports came in from all the points up and down the river. No other breaks occurred on the Mississippi River to-fay. But on the Bayone de Glazce, in fay. But on the Bayone de Glazce, in East Central Louisiana, where the great colume of flood water from the disas-rous Dogtail crevasses is hourly mountng higher, one break was reported in

Approximately 4000 persons have moved out of Point Coupee Parish to refuge camps on the east side of the river. More than 1200 of them are rared for by the Baton Rogue relief lepot. Today at Jena 1000 refugees arrived brought in by boat from the low-lands of La Salie Parish. Several hundred others have been taken out of Lower Concordia Parish in the last few lays to Mississippi points across the river.

Army Furnishes Supplies.

From Vicksburg territory the United States Army relief depot has been fur-nishing supplies to approximately 91. 600 persons, about half of whom came na territory and the other half from

The Baton Rogue Federal depot is The Baton Rogue Federal depot is furnishing supplies to approximately 10,000 others. Relief committees are saring for probably 10,000 others. This gives a grand total of approximately 121,000 persons the floods have driven from their homes in Mississippi and Louisians. A large number of them will have to be fed and clothed for whele to come

Belief funds already are becoming catce and appeals are going out for telp. Los Angeles telegraphed today a substantial contribution

FORGED FOR BABE, CHARGE

Scattle Man Arrested for Passing Bad Creek in Portland.

Fred Lafferty, an electrician of Se-tic, is alleged to have forged two checks of \$85 and \$70 Saturday night and passed them on two Portland deent stores to buy his 3-year-old girl baby a straw hat with a blue rib-

Lafferty, when he left home to come to Portland to obtain work, promised the baby he would get her a straw hat with a pretty blue ribbon. He arrived Friday night, but was unsuccessful in btaining work, and his small amount ney soon was gone.

Lafferty thought of his promise to the baby, and of his wife, who is ill in a Seattle hospital. So, the police say, forged the checks. Two stores, suspicious of the checks,

astified the police. Detectives Royle and Price arrested Lafferty.
At the City Jail Lafferty said he

would commit suicide before he would to to fail. He telegraphed to his father

PARADE PLANS FURTHERED

Effort Will Be Made to Care for Children After Floral Event.

At the regular meeting of public school principals, held in the Lincoln High School, resterday, attended by a delegation from the East Side Business Men's Club, officials of the Rose Festival, and presided over by Frank Rigler, superintendent of the Board of Educaion, arrangements were made for the participation of the school children in the Rose Festival parades.

A committee was appointed to con-ier with the street railway companies to see if the children could not be taken care of after the parade, as well as be-fore the parade starts. It was stated that the children were hauled to their stations before the parade, but were left to shift for themselves afterward. train the children who will march. Nearly all the East Side schools and many of the West Side schools have ansounced their desire to participate in the festivities.

EX-EDITOR IS IN JAIL

Former Portland Man Faces Fraud Charge in Vienna.

Dr. Lessing-Bolgar, formarly editor of the National Immigrant, who left Portland several months ago, saying a false start in road construction may that he intended visiting Hungary, his be avoided.

"Therefore, by virtue of the authorportunities to the agriculturist and to be a vested, I, Oswald West, Govead to Oregon desirable immigration from the peasant farmer classes, has been arrested in Budapest and is held charged with various frauds in that play and in Vienna. News of his arcest was received in Portland by Martin Oregon of the Nachrichten and Careful thought to the question of the Nachrichten a Careful and the value of the Nachrichten and Careful and the value of the Nachrichten and the value of the value of the Nachrichten and the value of the value of the Nachrichten and the value of the outed, of the Nachrichten, a German sper published in this city, through lightches from Budapest to the West-tiche Post, of St. Louis, which gave the late of the arrest as April 29.

Dr. Lessing-Bolgar, according to the accounts from Budapest, was posing in that city as a professor from the city as a prof

orlegion agreential college, and was challenged in a public meeting by a newspaperman, who denied that he had any claim to such a title, but was merely a steamship immigration agent. This incident attracted the attention of the police who looked into the pro-fessor's record and his arrest followed

fessor's record and his arrest ionowed immediately.

It was found that his name is not for. Lessing-Bolgar, but Ludwig Schlessinger, and mail orders for several hundred crowns from a steamship company, which reached him after his arrest, confirmed the suspicion of the pelice that he was acting as an immigration agent for that company.

"These immigration agents in the employ of steamship companies," said

"These immigration agents in the employ of steamship companies," said Mr. Ibudel, "are instrumental in bringing to America the poorest and most undesirable class of immigrants, something which the German societies in the United States have labored steadily to combat. They herd them together into the shire indusing them. er into the ships, inducing them to leave their homes with promises of enormous fortunes to be easily picked up in the new country, and receive a commission on the passage money

"Dr. Lessing-Bolgar came to Port-iand about one and one-half years ago and endeavored to interest German or-ganizations in some of his advertising and immigration schemes, but by com-municating with the National organiza-tion at Philadelphia, we were warned that he was untrustworthy. Edgar Winter, managing editor of the Nachrichten, denounced him openly in a meeting of the society, where he was making an address upon plans to bring Hungarian immigration to Oregon. When Mr. Winter threatened to read the letter that had been received from the society in Philadelphia, Dr. Lessing-Bolgar left the meeting declaring that Mr. Winter should pay dearly for his

Later Dr. Lessing-Bolgar started his paper, the National Immigrant, and several months ago he left for Hungary, saying that he intended to carry on active work among the desirable classes of Hungarians to persuade them to come to Oregon. He was introduced to Governor West and other prominent of-ficials before leaving by Frederick W. Jobleman, and at the time of his de-parture asserted that he carried with him credentials from the Governor and from the principal commercial organizations of the state. Mr. Johleman was to have charge of his publication dur-ing his absence. At the time of his arrest Dr. Lessing-

Bolgar is said to have asserted that he was a naturalized American citizen and would claim the protection of the United States Government.

"It is doubtful if he was an American citisen," said Mr. Dudel last night. "And even if he had been naturalized to must have obtained his papers erica he was a fugitive from jus-

DEMOCRATIC LEADER CONFERS WITH COLLEAGUES.

Nebraskan Favors Bill Providing Direct Election of Senators, Says Speaker Clark.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- W. J. Bryan just returned from the South, visited the capital Saturday, conferred with Speaker Clark and with other Democratic leaders and was facetiously called "Satan" by ex-Speaker Cannon. Mr. Bryan, disclaiming that he was

on any political mission, announced he had discussed with Democratic leaders the bill to provide for direct election of United States Senators, which has been in conference since last Summer. Speaker Clark also said Mr. Bryan discussed only that subject with him.
"Mr. Bryan prefers the direct election bill as it passed the House," said Representative Rucker, of Missouri,

tepresentative Rucker, of Misson but since we cannot have that bill account of persistent opposition in the Senate, Mr. Bryan is willing, like the rest of us, to accept the situation and take the Senate amendment, to get the bill upon the statute books."

The Senate amendment preserves to the Federal Government the supervi-

sion of the time, manner and place of holding Senatorial elections in the vari-ous states. This is the Bristow amend-ment, which the House conferees agreed to accept after 16 conferences Mr. Rucker will present the conference report in the House and ask its adoption next week.

While Mr. Bryan was conferring in the lobby, "Uncle Joe" Cannon entered, unaware of the Nebraskan's presence. He had just referred to Mr. Bryan in remarks on the floor, and as Mr. Bryan rose to greet him, the former Speaker shook hands and exclaimed:

"Well, well, talk about Satan and e shows up."
Everybody laughed, and Mr. Cannon explained that in his remarks relating to the salary of the Secretary to the President he had said: "I don't know

GOOD ROADS DAY MAY 11

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION.

Executive Urges Oregonians to Stop and Consider Question of Highway Construction.

SALEM, Or. May 4.—(Special.)—
Governor West tonight issued the expected proclamation, naming May II as good roads day and calling upon the people of the state to pause in their employment on that day and to give careful consideration to the question of good roads construction.

In his proclamation he says:

"Good roads are essential to the growth and prosperity of our state.

growth and prosperity of our state. Basi roads will retard our advance-ment by keeping without our borders

ment by seeping without our borders of class of citizens who would otherwise come to join with us in the development of our rural districts.

The good roads question is fairly before the people and it is important that the numerous bills which are to be presented to them at the next election savin he brought to their attention savin he brought to their attention again be brought to their atten-

JUDGE MARQUAM IS STRICKEN; END NEAR

Physicians Fear Jurist Cannot Live Through Today. Family Is at Bedside.

APOPLEXY STROKE SUDDEN

Attack Comes Unexpectedly, Although He Had Been in Poor Health for a Year-Notable in Portland's History.

Judge Philip A. Marquam, one of the oremost builders of Portland in Its early days, who was reported seriously ill last Sunday, was stricken with aponlexy vesterday morning, and has been gradually sinking since.

Early this morning it was thought he would not live through today. Since he was stricken he has been uncon-scious. His temperature is not great. but his pulse is running high. He is in

his 90th year, At 11 o'clock last night, his tempera-ture, which had been practically normal during the day, was somewhat in-creased, and registered 99.4. At the same hour his pulse was 105. He is constantly attended by his son-in-law, Dr. Charles Hill, and surrounded by most of the members of his family.

Stroke Is Sudden.

The stroke yesterday was sudden The preceding day he had been report somewhat improved from the gened somewhat improved from the general feeble condition which had compelled him to remain for nearly three weeks in bed. Yesterday, when his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Prince, at whose home, 646 Patton Road, he has been staying for the last 10 years, went to help him into a chair, that he might eat his breakfast. His mind was clear and there were no symptoms of the impending stroke. He raised himself impending stroke. He raised himself in bed and talked to those around.

Just as he was about to be lifted into the chair his arm suddenly became limp and his head dropped. He would have fallen had he not been supported. He lapsed into unconsciousness, and at first it was thought he was dead. The till was called. Dr. Hill was called.

Prominent in Portland's History. Judge Marquam took an important part in Portland's early history. He gave Portland its first metropolitan theater, the present Orpheum, and the first large office building, which bears

his name.

As County Judge he built the old Courthouse, recently demollahed. He was instrumental in bringing about the construction of the Morrison street, bridge, the first viaduct linking the West and East Sides, and gave much time, money and property (the latter including a 160-acre tract) toward inducing the first railroad from the East fucing the first railroad from the East ducing the first railroad from the East to enter Portland. He bought and established the old County Poor Farm on the Canyon Road, was the first to introduce fire drills into the public schools of Portland, took a prominent part in promoting the erection of the Portland Hotel, which was built on property owned by him, and in many ways contributed to the upbuilding and the social welfare of Portland and the state.

EX-POLICE CHIEF OF SEATTLE SAYS HE IS INNOCENT.

Man Convicted of Acceptance Bribe Declares He Is Victim of Circumstances of Politics.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 8.— (Special.)—Charles W. Wappenstein, ex-Chief of Police of Seattle, convicted of accepting a bribe from the proprietor of a disorderly house, exchanged his name for a number today when he en-tered upon a term of from three to 10 years in the Washington State Peni-

tentiary here.

The prisoner arrived this morning in company with two guards, one of them J. T. Sandusky, a representative of the detective agency which played an im-portant part in his conviction. After who will be in the White House next arriving the trio ate breakfast at a March. It may be a Democrat, it may be a Republican. It may be a whatnot: I did not mean to call Mr. Bryan several letters. He was then escorted several letters. He was then escorted to a long-distance telephone and passed a half hour in conversation with his wife in Seattle, who is just recovering from an illness. At 19:40 he announced he was ready to be taken to the peni-

Wappenstein worked under Warder GOVERNOR WEST SETS DAY IN C. S. Reed, of the penitentiary, while the warden was head of the Seattle police department, and Sandusky, who saw Wappenstein safely in jail, was an employe of the prisoner at one time. Wappenstein will be shaved Monday, after he is "mugged." Just before the iron doors closed on him, Wappenstein said to waiting newspapermen: "I am a victim of circumstances of a political tangle; I am an innocent man.

LODGE OFFICER WILL VISIT Fraternal Brotherhood to Entertain

James A. Foshay.

Professor James A. Poshay, supreme president of the Fraternal Brother-hood, who is now on a Nation-wide tour of the lodges of the society, will arrive in Portland May 3, to be the guest of the lodges of Portland and vicinity. The Portland reception committee: of which James M. Bruce is chairman, is making elaborate preparations for the coming of the distin-

guished guest.

The Portland lodges will hold a joint meeting the night of May 3 in the Marquam Hall, Sixth and Morrison streets, eighth floor, where Professor Foshay will deliver an address.

The state manager of Oregon, M. G. The state manager of Oregon, M. G. O'Malley, left yesterday for the state line, where he will meet Mr. Foshay and accompany him through the state. The Astoria lodge will be visited May 10, which will conclude the tour in this state, Professor Foshay proceeding thence to Seattle and other points.

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DELEGATES ARE NAMED Official Count at Salem Gives Re-

publican Electors.

SALEM, Or., May 5 .- (Special.)-Ackerson, Multnomah; Charles W. Thomas McCusker, Multnomah; Henry



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The delegates received votes in the order named. Swift, of Baker, defeated Phil Metschan, of Portland, for tenth place by only ,22 votes. The official vote on the various delegates appearing on the Republican ballot follows: Charles W. Ackerson, Multnomah, 11,132; O. C. Applegate, Klamath, 2083; Daniel Boyd, Wallowa, 3495; Fred S. Bynon, Marion, 5534; Homer C. Campbell, Multnomah, 2726; Charles H. Carey, Multnomah, 3314; Henry Waldo Coe, Multnomah, 7481; Charles H. Fry, Washington, 471; D. D. Hall, Wasco, 4096; Dr. T. W. Harris, Lane, 587; S. B. Huston, Multnomah, 1129; D. C. Jones, Wasco, 609; Thomas McCusker, Multnomah, 8564; Phil Metschan, Multnomah, Multnomah, Multnomah, Multnomah, Multnomah, Multnomah, 8564; Phil Metschan, Multnomah, 8564; Phil Metschan, Multnomah, nomah, 8564; Phil Metschan, Multno-mah, 2237; John W. Minto, Multnomah, 1914; Frank Patton, Clatsop, 772; Dr. J. N. Smith, Marlon, 5842; A. V. Swift,

Haker, 2259. No further official figures were com piled today except that it was ascer-tained that Olcott's majority over Fields for Secretary of State was 2184, Olcott receiving 25,088 to 31,904 for Fields.

GIRL WHO MET TRAGIC DEATH IN SEATTLE KNOWN HERE.

Victim of Mysterious Fall Was Christened by General U. S. Grant Who Bestowed Wife's Name.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5 .- (Special.) -Miss Julia Grant Daly, who was found early Saturday morning in the rear of the Hotel Lee, where she had fallen or plunged from the fifth floor, known in Portland as "Judith" the step-daughter of Henry Hughes, of Tacoma, and as the former social reporter for a Seattle daily pa-Der. She was christened by General U. S. Grant and the name of his wife was bestowed.

The full name of the girl is Julia Dent Grant Daly.
The body was identified by Mrs.
Frank Kean, 2213 West Sixty-first
street, a cousin, and by several intimate friends who read of the death.

Miss Daly was best known as "Judith" Hughes, which was her pen name.

An aunt, Mrs. R. G. Trahn, and a cousin, Mrs. Bessie Williams, both of Stockton, Cal., have been notified.

Charles Cottman, son of Rear-Admiral V. L. Cottman, commandant of the ral V. L. Cottman, commandant of the

Navy-Yard at Bremerton, believed to have been the last to see her alive, today said that he called upon Miss Hughes recently and found her appar-ently happy and in the best of spirits. Judith Hughes was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Daly. Mrs. Daly obtained a divorce and moved with her baby daughter, then a year old, to Seattle. The mother afterwards became the wife of Henry Hughes and her daugh-ter became known as "Judith" Hughes She was given the impression that her father was dead and it was not until 1990, when her mother died, that she learned the truth. The secret was revealed under the most dramatic cumstances. Henry Hughes, Judith's step-father, is still alive. When last heard from he was in Tacoma. Colonel Howard Hathaway, of Everett, who appeared today, said that Miss Daly was a great friend of his sister. "Miss Daly went with my sister to our old home in Virginia to remain a short time," said Colonel Hathaway. "but my mother was so fond of her

Waldo Coe, Multnomah; Dr. J. N. Smith,
Marion; Fred S. Boynon, Marion; D. D.
Hall, Wasco; Daniel Boyd, Wallowa;
Charles H. Carey, Multnomah; Homer
C. Campbell, Multnomah, and A. V.
Swift, Baker, are the Republican delegates to the National convention, according to the official count which was completed by the office of Secretary of State today.

The delegates received votes in the The days ago Miss Daly, my son and I had luncheon at the Hotel Washington. At that time she appeared to be departed by the delegate to the National Convention, according to the office of Secretary of State today.

TAFT AND WILSON LEAD

Returns From Texas Primaries Far From Complete.

DALLAS, Tex., May 5.—Returns re-ceived up to 1:30 o'clock this morning of yesterday's precinct conventions as-sure Wilson 296 votes in the state con-vention, Harmon 83 and Clark 25. Nec-essary to control state Democratic con-vention, 312.

The latest returns from the Democratic

vention, 312.

The latest returns from the Republican conventions give Taft 38 and Roosevelt 37 convention votes.

EXTREME DROPSY

A physician gave us the following: Extreme case of Bright's Discase involving dropsy and very ureamic condition. The doctor added 960 grains of Sodium Acetate to a bottle of Renal Compound. He figured thirty-two doses of the Renal in each bottle, thus pre-scribing thirty grains to go with each dose. (He considers this a large dose, which he gave due to the very dreamic condition and excessive dropsy. In less extreme cases he reduces the dose of Sodium Acetate to as low as five or ten

grains.)
In addition he gave Jalap and a strong heart stimulant, and said he never saw a finer reaction. Although recovery looked extremely doubtful, the water was eliminated so promptly and such progress was made that the Doctor expected to permit the patient to leave the hospital the fourth week, with in-struction to continue the Renal Comund with a tonic and mild heart

treatment.
This patient was treated by hon physicians for over a year, his condi-tion growing steadily worse. When death seemed almost at hand he was rushed to this city. San Francisco is getting to be a Mecca for supposed hopeless kidney cases. All do not re-cover even under Fulton's Renal Com-pound, but it is a great mistake to let pound, but it is a great mistake to let cases go without it until recuperative power is nearly exhausted.

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