60 OR MORE DEAD IN CYCLONE'S WAKE

Central and Southern States Swept.

Wire and Train Service Demoralized by Gale.

ALABAMA IS HIT HARDEST

Storm, Which Is Bilzzard in Illinois and Indiana, Is Tornado South-Buildings Toppled and Occupants Meet Death.

CHICAGO, March == (Saturday.)-More than 60 persons are reported killed and hundreds are injured, some of them seriously, by a storm of tornado intensity which raged over cen trai, western and southern and parts of eastern states yesterday. Property damage will run well into the mil-

Definite information has been re ceived accounting for more than 40 persons dead, with reports from points temporarily cut off from wire comunication by the storm adding hourly

lteports from Alabama show the loss of life was heaviest in that state, the umber of dead there being already

placed at 28. ork, one in Michigan and two in

Louisville. List of Injured Large.

Accompanying the death list are es-100, with additions coming in at brief intervals.

struck that place town and killed white persons. Seventeen of the dead are white persons. Thirty-two were hurt, some fatally, by the twister, which did property damage, arthurted of the dead are property damage estimated at \$150,000 and then swept on to Fulton, Ala. where 50 persons were injured, but none killed.

Falling Buildings Kill Many.

The storm swept with great fury long train of death. At Poplar Bluff, injured in the crash of falling buildtown virtually wiped out. A big hotel in the course of construction was blown and the roof was thrown on an other building graphing it and largers.

Last year further reductions resulted thorne bridge. The sign shows the by excluding from the book the names of all minors and married women. The conservative art critics, through womtion was destroyed and an adjacent ter of the town.

heavy damage done, not only in Saline, judge of art and its proprieties. but in Gibbsland, a town in the same

Storm Arises Suddenly.

ushered in, the storm swept with stu ning suddenness diagonally across the country from Northern Texas to Western Pennsylvania and Eastern New York, bisecting the Mississippi Valley and moving northward across the Ohio into the Great Lakes region.

Shifting winds of great violence, accompanied in various sections by snow. sleet and hall, characterized the storm easily the most destructive of the year Buildings toppled before the blow in nearly a dozen states and death lay

In Its wake. The property loss was great and the wind, rain, hall and sleet did serious damage to crops. Estimates of damage to property from Indiana and Michigan alone aggregate \$2,000,000, about evenly divided. Early reports of loss ranging from \$250,000 to \$500,000 or re from sections of the storm region indicated that the total would reach large figures.

Wires Are Prestrated.

Wires fell in all directions. Not in tration of telegraph and telephone service. Chicago was cut off for hour from communication with points East. It will be several days before normal service is restored. Railroad traffic wire communication was crippled and washouts occurred.

Throughout the day there were practically no Western Union wires working out of Chicago. The same was true of the Postal company, but strenuous work managed to get several wires of each empany working at intervals by night-

Train service was delayed in all di-

Street Traffle Suspended, In Chicago many trolley lines were tied up by fallen power wires or by poles falling across the streets. During the first of the storm street traffic

was suspended. Helf a dozen persons were reported severely injured in Chicago as a direct result of the blizzard. Some of them Black, ex-Governor of New York, long will die. Suffering among the poor is prominent in Republican politics, died

The tornade which swept Indiana (Concluded on Page 4.)

BANK CLEARINGS PASS HIGH RECORD

WITH \$16,661,582 FOR WEEK PORTLAND EXCELS SEATTLE.

Gain Is 14.2 Per Cent Over Highest Mark Heretofore and Sum Is \$1,572,582 Over Sound City's.

Portland's bank clearings for week ending Thursday were not only PROPERTY DAMAGE MILLIONS the largest ever recorded by the Clear- ESTIMATE IS CONSERVATIVE the total of Seattle by \$1,572,582. The agregate clearances for the six days vere \$16,661,582, with a gain of 14.2 The best previous showing per cent. was made in the week ending April 14, 1913, when the total clearings \$15,875,500.

The totals at Seattle reached \$15. 089,000, with a gain of \$4.5 per cent; a Spokane, \$3,897,000, with a loss of 5.7 per cent, and at Tacoma \$4.159,000, with gain of 24 per cent. The combined clearings of Spokane and Tacoma ess than one-half of Portland's totals. The daily summary of Portland's

	Friday Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	\$ 2.563,015 2.101,608 3,782,174 2,851,394 2,789,250 2,574,161
ì	Total	\$16,661,582

BUTCHERS ASK LOW TARIFF

Retailers Petition Wilson and Show How Meats Could Be Cheaper.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- (Special.)—The Retail Butchers' Association of San Francisco and the Alameda County Butchers' Exchange have sent a petition to President Wilson and the ing for a revision of the tariff on meats States. Regarding the price of meats in California the petition says:

"Our associations have concluded In the last three years the directory that only the wholesale butchers of this state are receiving the benefits accrucreases and this year's work will have

"Information discloses that the chedule of costs to our retail dealers of 1910, when the Federal census schedule of costs to our retail dealers

Some Say It Is Naughty, Others Oppose; Mayor to Decide.

War has broken out in Portland art ever a dozen states, left in its wake a servatives, and Mayor Rushlight has five persons were killed and 50 role in order to settle the controversy. The trouble arose when a brewing figure was 252,621. killed and 62 persons injured and the company erected a large electric sign other building, crushing it and injuring Conservative art critics, through woma dozen occupants. The rallway sta- en's clubs of the East Side, declare that the sign is indecent and immoral brick building flattened. Three stores They say it should be removed. The were blown down and the school build- liberal faction opposes this view, deing wrecked. When the cyclone had claring the sign to be a work of art. departed it left a path half a mile wide The owners of the sign refuse to reswept virtually clean through the cen- move it and now the matter has been put up to the Mayor for decision, both At Saline, La., another was killed and sides agreeing that he is a qualified

ANTI-SPEED PLAN URGED

Friday morning, just as Spring was Bumps in Paved Streets Will Be Tried as Preventive Measure.

> Bumps in paved streets as a means of stopping automobile speeding is to be given a trial in Portland. At a meeting yesterday of the street committee of the City Council, City Engnicer Hurlburt was requested draw plans for placing a substantial on Vista avenue, where residents complain of auto and motorcycle speedsters and where futile at-tempts have been made by the police to bring the speeding to an end.

> The hump plan was suggested to the committee by C. E. S. Wood, a resident of the district. He said that a oump or roll running across the street would be more effective than all the collectnen and police courts that could be brought together.

OLD INDIAN WAR RECALLED

Companies Abandon Claims for Cattle Taken by Sloux in 1890.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Echoes of the Sloux uprising led by Chitting in 1890 were heard today in the Supreme was seriously delayed in many districts Court of the United States, when two cattle companies which lost thousands of cattle during the Indian raids abandoned appeals from suits brought in the Court of Claims to recover from the Government.

The Court of Claims held that the Indians were not in enmity with the Federal Government at the time the cattle were taken, and therefore, under the statute, the companies were not entitled to recover.

EX-GOVERNOR BLACK DEAD

New York Republican Leader Succumbs to Heart Trouble.

TROY, N. Y., March 21 .- Frank S. at his home here this morning. Valvular disease of the heart

CITY HAS 265,000 BY NEW DIRECTOR'

Work on 1913 Book Almost Completed.

Suburbs Are Included in Computing Population.

MULTIPLE OF 2.25 IS USED

Names of All Minors and Married Women Are Excluded From List. Book Made Smaller by Using Ditto Marks.

Portland has a population of more han 265,000, according to the advance and unofficial estimates of the 1913 city directory, which will be issued within a few days.

Although the count of the names in the book is not yet complete an ap-proximate estimate of what the population figure this year will be can be gained from the work so far done.

As far as the work has proceeded the records have registered their usual California delegation in Congress ask- gains, say officials of the directory company. The rest of the volume, it is and cattle imported into the United expected, will maintain the same pro-

Estimate Believed Correct.

Tennessee, three in Ohio, two in New ing from prices which we find are ex- to be figured conservatively. How-

for meats which are available for im- showed the population of the city propportation from Australia, as well as or to be 207,214, the directory publish-cattle from Mexico, with charges of ers said Portland and its environs had freight, etc., would be considerably less 270,000 inhabitants. However, it is ad-than the schedule of market prices de-mitted now that the Government's fig-The greatest loss of life is reported manded by our wholesalers, providing ures were too low and that the unoffrom Lower Peach Tree, Ala, where a cyclone which struck that place that such importation could be made ficial estimate made by the census didemailshed the town and killed free from duty."

lishers introduced a new method of estimating their total. Previously they had multiplied the number of names actually in the book by 2.5. This figure represented the proportion of wo-men and children not registered in the servatives, and Mayor Rushlight has book. In 1911, however, the multiple a "hunger strike." Further confinement consented to play Anthony Comstock's of 2.25 was introduced. This reduced would have endangered her life. the total materially, but brought about

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Authorities Fear Further Imprison-

ment Will Endanger Life. LONDON, March 21 .- Sylvia Pank hurst, the militant suffragette, won her liberty today from Holloway Prison by as rapidly as possible.

a result more nearly accurate. This Emmaline Pankhurst, leader of the militants, was sentenced February 18 to two months' imprisonment for engag-

WHY NOT ACCOMMODATE HIM?

Serum Will Be Tested First as to Safety.

OPINION NOT DUE FOR MONTH

Travel Far for Treatment.

Reports That Federal Officers Have Expressed Opinion as to Merits of Friedmann's Tuberculosis Demonstrations Are Denied.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-The Pub lic Health Service, through Surgeon-General Blue, issued its first statement today relative to the Government investigation of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's alleged tuberculosis cure. The statement, which emphasizes the Government's policy to proceed cautiously, is as follows:

"On March 8 the Secretary of the Treasury, on the recommendation of the Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service, caused a board of medical officers to be detailed to make a thorough investigation of Dr. Friedmann's alleged cure for tuberculosis.

"These officers proceeded immediate ly to New York and arranged with Dr. Friedmann for demonstrations of his remedy upon persons suffering from tuberculosis. These demonstrations are being carried on in New York hos pitals and will be continued until suf ficient information has been obtained for the forming of an opinion as to the merits of the treatment. Safety of Serum to Be Tested.

"Dr. Friedmann has submitted to the

board a culture of the bacteria, which he states is used in his method of treatment. In addition to the observa-MISS PANKHURST IS FREE Dr. Friedmann, the board of officers will make experiments to ascertain whether this culture is, as Dr. Friedanimals.

"Considerable time will mecessarily be required to carry out the investigation, but the work will be carried out

"In the meantime the public is in-formed of the inadvisability in the great majority of cases of traveling long distances in the hope of receiving treatment, as those selected for demonstration constitute only a small

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COMEONOUT

AND SAIL YOUR

SKIMMING DISH

HEYNOLDS

PINK-EYED BUNNY PRIZE IN EGG HUNT

TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN WILL SEARCH PLAYGROUNDS.

Woman's Organizations Throughout Portland Are Busy Preparing for Easter Fun.

A live white rabbit with pink eyes is o be the reward in each of the playgrounds of the city at the Eastern egg unting contest Monday for the child who secures the greatest number of the colored eggs that have been hidden by the playground instructors. The Dr. Blue Advises Public Not to Turnished Easter confectionery for Business Men Fete Students

other prize awards. Eggs are being prepared by the esen for the event and by tonight the storage rooms about the city where people have been instructed to leave donations of eggs will present an array CULTURE FOUND TO BE LIVE of colors that will shame the many colored coat of Joseph.

Women at the Portland Women's Union spent last night coloring six "hard-boiled" donated by the Sealy-Dresser Company. Fifteen dozen colored eggs have been promised by the Daughters of the Revolution and one of the members of the committee in charge of the egg bunt has promised a donation of 28 dozen colored eggs. In every circle of the Mothers' Con

gress the women are arranging for contributions and Mrs. Stelle W. Durham, of the committee on preparation, yesterday started an "endless chain" whereby it is hoped that the stream of contributions may be increased until there shall be colored eggs for all of of Commerce of O. A. C. were guests the 10,000 children.

Donations of eggs to be used in the various playgrounds should be left at the following stations: Washington Park, at Woodard, Clark & Co.: Brook. lyn playground, at Rowe & Martin's pharmacy; Sellwood playground, at Routledge seed store; Mount Tabor playground, at Tabor Heights pharmacy and W. H. Marshall & Co. grocery store; Peninsula playground, at Castleman's pharmacy and Albina branch of People's Institute, at 73 Russell street, and Columbia playground. at Mann's grocery and the Peninsula Feed & Fuel Company's store.

SISTERS, BROTHERS ELOPE Uncle of Brides Aid Venture by Tying Marital Knot.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-Two telegrams were all that were necessary today to apprise two families of the marriage of four of their members when Leo F. and Townsend B. Titus brothers, of Lucketts, Va., and Mary G. and Lucy E. Stonebruner, of Lovets mann claims, harmless to warm-blooded ville, sisters, from the same state, broke the news of their elopement and marriage here. They were married by Rev. Samuel Smith, of Pennsylvania,

aided in the double elopement. "It's interesting," said the marriage license clerk as he made out the necessary papers. "In case of children, what

relation would result?" "For goodness sake, spare me that," interrupted Dr. Smith, holding up an

appealing hand. "I've been asked that The elopers, fearing parental storms, disappeared on a honeymoon and will return later when the situation is

PAWNSHOP IS BESIEGED berlain, M. E. Smead, Fred Lockley.

Hundreds Fight to Redeem Pledges Pierce, John M. Scott, C. W. Stinger, at Store Robbed of \$250,000.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Three hundred persons, many of whom had been there since daylight, fought to gain entrance to the pawnbroker shop of Martin Simons & Son today when the people of Portland the fruits of a seadoors, which had been closed since the shop was robbed of \$250,000 worth of property last Sunday, were opened to admit holders of pawn tickets. The store was kept open until 4 o'clock, when only 200 ticket holders had been

able to gain admittance. About 150 recovered their property. The others found that their valuables were among the stolen loot. Some of them, including several women with bables in their arms, came out weeping.

GOOD FRIDAY IS OBSERVED Insistent demands. Episcopalian and Roman Catholic

The anniversary of the death of Christ was observed in various churches yesterday, the Episcopalian terms with the audience from the very house the charge of the charge of the charge of the control of the charge and Roman Catholic services being beginning—on such good terms indeed mest impressive. At St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral. Bishop Scadding conducted that they would not let him get back to the dressing-room to change his the devotions and Dean Ramsey gave addresses on "The Seven Words From sung them half a dozen Scotch songs.

Churches Have Special Services.

the Cross." Roman Catholic churches were stripped of ornamentation and deep with the assistance of A. J. Wilson, put mourning was used instead. The veneration of the crucifix by the faithful, last half, followed by a Norwegian and "The Way of the Cross," illus- specialty in the finale, which gave him and "The Way of the Cross," illus-trated by 14 pictures bearing on incidents in the life of Christ, were solemply observed.

Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Catt Invited to Attend Big Demonstration.

WASHINGTON, March 21. - Much progress was made today on preparations for the woman suffrage demonstration which is to take place on the opening day of the special session of

ongress, April 7. on woman Suffrage Association, asking her to preside at a mass meeting,
and to Mrs. Carrie E. Chapman Catt.

president of the International Suffrage and Clark Bolero" with grace and and to Mrs. Carrie E. Chapman Catt. cla's "Bolero" with grace and expres-president of the International Suffrage sion and was called back for a first Alliance Association, asking her to encore and urged by the audience with speak at the meeting.

COLLEGE MEN TAKE TOWN BY STORM

Commerce Students of O. A. C. Are Guests.

GLEE CLUB MAKES BIG HIT

at Commercial Club.

FACTORIES ARE VISITED

Future Leaders in Oregon's Development Wind Up Day of Sight-Seeing at The Oregonian Offices at Midnight.

Bringing with them the buoyant inspiration of the "college spirit" which took the town by storm the members of the Oregon Agricultural College Glee Club and students from the School of honor in Portland yesterday.

Not only were the alumni and exstudents of the agricultural college out in force at all times to welcome their undergraduate friends, but the business men of the city united to express their interest in the work of the state college by doing honor to the delegation of clean-cut young men whom it had

sent here to represent it. At noon yesterday the Portland Com mercial Club entertained the party at a luncheon at the club. C. C. Chapman was toastmaster and, in behalf of the Commercial Club, Edgar B. Piper, the club's president, gave the address of welcome. Judge C. H. Carey and Samuel Hill talked upon the relation of the agricultural college to the state and the part its students are to play in the future development of Oregon. J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, responded in behalf of the students, outlining the work of his department and explaining its alms.

Glee Club Is Feted. The Glee Club was also invited to attend the luncheon of the Realty Board and at both this luncheon and the Commercial Club entertainment the uncle of the brides, who remantically the best selections in the club's repertoire. Harry Russell, the Scotch monolegist of the club, also gave several

songs. Throughout the afternoon, as guest of the Commercial Club, under personal guidance of representatives of the club, the college men visited the leading business houses and factories of the

Members of the committee from the Commercial Club which entertained them were

Edgar B. Piper, Charles H. Carey, C. C. Chapman, Samuel Hill, C. P. Cham-A. C. Callan, J. P. Rasmussen, E. A. Phillip S. Bates, A. C. McMicken, J. R. Rogers and John F. Carroll.

Fitting close to their season was the second annual concert of the Glee Club at the Bungalow Theater last night, in which the college men offered to the son of successful appearances in "the

best programme of the year." Encores Are Numerous.

Well-balanced and harmonious were the voices of the singers and speaking of a careful training under Professor Gaskell, dean of the department of music. From the first ensemble number, "Hark, the Trumpet Calleth," to the "Collegiana," at the close of the programme, the audience refused to be satisfied with a single encore and brought the whole crub back onto the stage again and again to respond to its

Favorite among the "stunt" features appeared in plaid and kilts in Scotch monologue, with a repertoire of Harry Lauder's best songs. He is a big, boycostume for the finale until he had Joy Soudder appeared in readings in the first half of the programme and,

the palm for versatility among the members of the club. Soloists Well Received.

on an original mannikin stunt in the

SUFFRAGE FOLK BIDDEN Soloists George Randolph Thomas, of Portland, and L. R. Johnson were both well received, and the O. A. C. Quar-tette, consisting of Thomas, Johnson, Canfield and Jordan, won applause and many recalls in both halves of the pro-

Two pieces of rare quality in the programme were the songs of Professor Gaskins. "If Thou Could'st Know" was followed in encore by Cornelius' "Monotone," in which Professor Gas-Dispatches were sent to Dr. Anna kins was at his best, every tone in

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