



OREGON RAISES \$11,765 FOR RELIEF

Food Supplies Worth \$10,000 Also Sent.

PORTLAND PURSES ARE OPEN

Chamber of Commerce Forwards \$4000 to Ohio.

POOR PEOPLE GIVE FREELY

Contributions Pour In From Every Side For Aid of Flood Sufferers of East—Work of Obtaining Funds Will Go Ahead.

OREGON'S CONTRIBUTION TO OHIO AND INDIANA FLOOD SUFFERERS	
Sent by telegraph Thursday	\$2,000.00
Sent by Chamber of Commerce to Governor Cox yesterday	4,000.00
Sent by Elks to Grand Lodge relief committee	1,000.00
Sent by Elks to National office	500.00
From various miscellaneous sources	1,500.00
Balance in hands of Chamber of Commerce	1,265.50
Total	\$11,765.50

Salmon packers have sent carload of canned salmon, valued at \$2000. Other Oregon communities have sent food supplies worth more than \$1000.

Chamber of Commerce relief committee will meet at 11:30 this morning.

Theatrical managers will present "The Follies" at the Hotel tonight, gross proceeds to go to Chamber of Commerce relief fund.

Third Regiment band will give concert at Armory Thursday evening, gross proceeds to go to Chamber of Commerce relief fund.

After starting out yesterday morning to raise \$10,000 for the relief of the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers, the Chamber of Commerce committee succeeded before 5 o'clock last night in collecting \$2645.50.

Contributions still are coming in and the committee is confident that the remainder of the proposed fund, and more, too, will be in hand before this evening.

Another contribution of \$4000 was telegraphed last night to James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio, this with the \$1000 remittance sent on Thursday making the total already sent by Portland people through the Chamber of Commerce \$5000.

Indians Likely to Benefit.

This leaves a balance of \$11765.50 yet to be appropriated, and it is probable that the next installment, including this money, will be sent to Indiana. The committee will meet at 11:30 this morning to determine the division of the money and to lay plans for collecting the remainder of the fund.

Taking into consideration the \$2500 telegraphed Thursday from several sources, the Elks' \$1000 donation and the Elks' \$100 donation to their own lodge relief funds, \$1500 gathered from miscellaneous sources yesterday, the total relief fund contributions of Portland, aided by some out-of-town subscriptions, totals \$11,765.

Besides, food products valued at more than \$10,000, including a carload of salmon worth \$2000, have gone forward from various Oregon points.

Poor People Give Most.

Contributions came steadily all day yesterday. Men, women and children alike were among the givers. Several of the large firms and corporations contributed heavily and many wealthy individuals gave checks in substantial amounts.

"But it is the poor people who are furnishing the greatest aggregate of this fund," said A. H. Averill, president of the Chamber, last night. "You will always find it so. Those who can least afford to give are the most generous." They usually give greater proportionate amounts than those with more at their disposal."

It was not until yesterday that definite advice was received from the Indiana authorities regarding their present needs. The message of inquiry directed from this city had been delayed in transmission. The following message was received by Mayor Ruml's light yesterday morning from Samuel Halston, Governor of Indiana:

"Your delayed messages received. Loss in state many millions. Send funds to Hugh Daugherty, trustee, Indianapolis. Accept sincere thanks."

\$10,000 Set as Minimum.

It took the special committee little time yesterday morning to map its course. The minimum goal of \$10,000, independent of all other contributions forwarded from this city, was set after some meditation. It was felt that if Portland raises this amount and other cities give proportionate assistance, the flood sufferers will be well provided for. If more money is needed it will be sent, with the assurance held out by every member of the committee.

President Averill, acting as chairman of the committee, suggested the necessity of immediate action.

Edgar B. Piper, president of the Commercial Club, declared the intention of members of that body is to raise a contribution.

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DELAY FAILS TO DAUNT GARRISON

WAR SECRETARY REFUSES TO TURN BACK FROM OHIO.

Official, Despite Soft Track, Declares He Will Keep On, Even if Not in Time for First-Aid Work.

ON BOARD SECRETARY GARRISON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, KENOVA, W. Va., March 28.—Turning a deaf ear to railroad officials who counseled him against attempting to penetrate the heart of the flood district, Secretary of War Garrison, undaunted by disheartening delays which have marked his journey, declared tonight in emphatic terms that under no circumstances would he abandon his undertaking. At Williamson, the Secretary was told the railroad situation was hopeless beyond Kenova, so far as reaching either Cincinnati or Columbus was concerned. "We shall go forward so long as there is a length of track to carry us," said the War Secretary. "Even if we do not reach Dayton in time to cooperate in the immediate work, our services, though delayed, will be not less necessary in the work of reconstruction. We cannot think of turning back."

Both Secretary Garrison and Major-General Wood were heartened by reports from Washington that Major Normoy had reached Dayton. Throughout the entire journey the trainmen have had to proceed with the utmost caution. Rain-soaked roads are unstable, and embankments from bankments threaten to block the track.

USE OF CANDY CRITICISED

One in Four of Pasadena's Children Said to Be Defective as Result.

PASADENA, Cal., March 28.—(Special.)—One child in every four attending the public schools of Pasadena has a defect of the eye, ear, nose or throat, and a defective condition of the report of R. C. Olmstead, medical examiner of the public schools, made public today. Out of a total of 4675 girls and boys examined, 1089 were found defective in one or more of these particulars. The fault in 470 cases was due to bad teeth.

The report goes on to say that public school children are ruining their eyesight by patronizing candy stands too freely.

"The department has nothing against legitimate business of the small store," the report reads, "but when they exist with the result of bringing ruin to the digestion of every child they can reach, too harsh a criticism cannot be given."

AUTO CHASE SUCCESSFUL

Four Japanese, Captured After Ten Miles, Held for Smuggling.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—After an automobile chase of ten miles, Immigration Inspector Blee captured A. Matsuka and three other Japanese at Santa Ana today and brought them to Los Angeles, charged with smuggling.

Matsuka, who is believed to be the head of the Japanese smuggling ring, is employed as porter by a local commercial company.

One of the Japanese arrested is believed to have been smuggled over the line near San Diego by Matsuka. The owner of the automobile and the driver, also Japanese, are being held by the Federal authorities. They admitted having been on the way to Los Angeles from San Diego when intercepted by Inspector Blee, who is stationed at Santa Ana.

WILSON'S MESSAGE SHORT

Document to Go to Special Session Contains About 1200 Words.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Wilson had a busy day of it with the flood situation requiring constant attention, a long Cabinet meeting and a critical trial of events in New Jersey politics.

The President read to the Cabinet his message to the extraordinary session of Congress, about 1200 words long. It was approved and ordered printed. Those who have discussed the message with the President said it dealt entirely with the tariff, leaving to the discretion of Congress the method of handling the issue and calling attention briefly to the need of currency legislation as soon as the tariff is disposed of.

MEXICO LEASES ISLANDS

Coronado Group to Be Used for Quarries by Americans.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28.—The Coronado Islands, a small group about 29 miles off the harbor mouth, have been leased by the Mexican government for five years to Jose L. Carrasco.

The latter will turn the concession over to a group of American capitalists, who purpose to establish quarries on the islands.

OJEDA'S FORCE HEMMED IN

1000 State Troops Surround Federals at Naco, Sonora.

NACO, Ariz., March 28.—General Ojeda, with 400 federals, is surrounded by 1000 state insurgents ten miles below the border at Naco, Sonora, where he is making a last stand.

General Ojeda, commanding all the Sonora insurgent troops, is on his way from Cananea with 400 insurgent reinforcements.

DAYTON PROPERTY LOSS \$50,000,000

Miles of Streets Must Be Rebuilt.

NO VICTIMS CLAIMED BY FIRES

Loss of Life Still Believed Not to Exceed 200.

HEALTH EXPERT ON WAY

Work of Reconstructing Waterworks Is Begun—Cox Renews His Threat to Take Charge of Railroad Lines.

REVISED ESTIMATES OF KNOWN DEAD BY FLOODS IN TWO STATES.	
Ohio.	
Dayton	200
Columbus	99
Miamisburg	50
Piquette	25
Chillicothe	25
Tiffin	15
Fremont	14
Middletown	14
Troy	9
Masonville	4
Zanesville	4

Indiana.	
Evans	20
Brookville	19
Port Wayne	4
Terre Haute	4

DAYTON, March 28.—Dayton's loss of life probably will not exceed 200. This estimate is based upon a personal canvass of almost 100 of Dayton's leading citizens, men of unquestioned judgment and reliability, who have been engaged in relief and rescue work in every section of the city ever since the rising waters invaded the business section.

The property loss, tangible and real, will probably exceed \$50,000,000. This includes damage to real estate and public works in those parts of the city where these forms of property are most valuable; to automobiles stored in two leading garages and other personal property, much of which was owned by the more prosperous residents; to manufacturing, mercantile and jewelers' stocks, which were swept away, and to public utility plants and equipment.

Streets Ripped From Beds.

The cost of building miles of asphalt streets and walks, which literally were ripped from their beds, is also included.

The loss of life was confined almost entirely to North Dayton, inhabited by foreigners and laborers, West Dayton, which comprises districts of a more substantial character, and to Riverdale.

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TAFT ORDER RISES TO VEX DEMOCRATS

Fourth Class Offices Most Perplexing.

DEMOCRATS ARE CLAMORING

Administration Fears to Lay Itself Open to Criticism.

VACANCIES MAY FOLLOW

Resignations Pour In as Result of Burleson's Decision to Subject All Incumbents to Civil Service Examination.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Mar. 28.—The fourth-class postmaster problem is easily the biggest issue now confronting Postmaster-General Burleson and the Administration, and is causing far more study and concern than are the fights for all the big postoffice jobs that accrue to the Democrats at this time by reason of the change of administration. Though the fourth-class postmasters as a rule receive the lowest pay of anyone in the Government service, they are in some respects far more important in their respective communities than are the postmasters in big cities, and they are capable of causing much worry to those under whose jurisdiction they fall.

But for President Taft's order placing all fourth-class postmasters in the class of civil service, the problem would be a simple one. With that order standing, the Postoffice Department is meeting trouble from two directions and it is perplexed to find a solution that will enable the Administration to escape with credit and without injuring the postal service. There is a growing belief that President Taft, in issuing the order, had an inkling that it would rise to embarrass his successor in office, but whether he suspected that or not, that is what has happened.

PACKING RULES ADOPTED

Leading Fruitmen of Northwest to Urge Uniform Methods.

At a conference of 14 of the leading fruitgrowers of the Wenatchee, Yakima, Hood River and Rogue River districts, held in the offices of the Northwestern Fruitgrowers' Association in the Spalding building late Thursday night, tentative rules relating to a standard system of grading and packing were adopted.

A committee composed of E. E. Samson, of North Yakima; H. W. Otis, of Wenatchee; A. W. Peters, of Hood River; and A. C. Randall, of Medford, was appointed to endeavor to arrange for joint action through the executive committee of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors' Association of Spokane, with the idea of having uniform rules for packing and grading adopted throughout the entire Pacific Northwest.

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MILITANTS SING TO IMPRISONED GIRL

DOCK WORKERS PROTECT SUFFRAGETTES AT JAIL.

American Patriotic Aims Rise at Portals of Cell Where Miss Emerson, of Detroit, Is Held at London.

LONDON, March 28.—Protected by a bodyguard of husky dockworkers, Miss Scott-Troy, of San Francisco, heading a delegation of American and English suffragettes, tonight serenaded Miss Zelle Emerson, of Detroit, Mich., the militant suffragette, who is on a hunger strike in Holloway jail, serving a two months' sentence for breaking windows.

Anti-suffragists had hired a band of roughs, armed with bad eggs, stale vegetables and other missiles, to break up the demonstration, but the strong-armed dockmen deterred them from making the slightest manifestations. The suffragettes, anticipating trouble, had hired a cornetist who could not be disconcerted by the jeers of the anti-suffragists, but he had no interruption to contend with.

Standing close to the wall of the jail and accompanied by the cornetist, the serenaders sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Dixie," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other patriotic American songs.

After the serenade Miss Troy was presented with an illuminated honorary membership in the Dockers' Union as a testimonial of the gratitude of the men for her support during the dockers' strike two years ago, when she fed thousands of their children.

The attention of Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was called by cable today to the condition of Miss Emerson.

Miss Scott-Troy cabled him that American women in London expect him to do something for her release. The cablegram states that Miss Emerson has been tortured, that she is emaciated and bruised from head to heels, while her sight is endangered.

POWERS MAY FORCE CONCLUSION OF WAR

Taking of Adrianople Paves Way.

TURKISH FRONTIER OUTLINED

Diplomats Fear Result if Constantinople Falls.

500 CANNON ARE RELEASED

Additional 100,000 Seasoned Men Also Ready to Take Field When Effort to Capture Ottoman Capital Is Begun.

PARIS, March 28.—(Special.)—Now that Adrianople has fallen there is every indication that the powers intend to force an immediate conclusion of the Balkan war.

The plan generally favored is to make the Turkish frontier run along the line from Midia, on the Black Sea, to Enos on the Aegean Sea, to give the Greeks Saloniki and Janina, reserving the question of disposition of the Aegean Islands and to make Albania an autonomous country.

The boundaries of the new state may be settled later at a special convention, but Scutari will probably be given to Albania.

Scutari Likely to Be Taken.

Scutari is the only city where fighting is going on save in the immediate neighborhood of Constantinople. The gallant example of the Serbs and Bulgars at Adrianople is likely to stimulate the Serbs and Montenegrins to make a general assault on Scutari, and if it occurs it will probably be successful.

In the meantime the end of the long siege of Adrianople enables the allies to run their supply trains direct to Tchatalja without a long detour by ox carts that was hitherto necessary. It also liberates 500 cannon and about 100,000 men for use in direct attack on Constantinople.

LAND FOR YARDS BOUGHT

North Bank Will Spend \$200,000 at Overlook, Near Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 28.—(Special.)—Approximately \$200,000 will be spent in construction work by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway at overlook yards in building roundhouses, carshops and storage tracks this summer, and when completed another big payroll will be added to Spokane.

Overlook yards, which will be situated on the hill just above the station of Wents, a few miles west of the city, and will cover approximately two miles long and about 700 feet wide, giving an area of a little more than 100 acres.

For several months right of way agents of the North Bank have been quietly buying in acreage near Wents and by the condemnation today in the Superior Court of 30 acres of land owned by William Sig and children, the railroad, through its attorney, E. J. Cannon, practically completed purchase of the acreage intended for the new yards.

SURVIVORS IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Looek and Children Under Few Feet of Tornado's Path.

Mrs. Lena Looek and two sons and a daughter, who arrived in Portland yesterday, are the first survivors of the Omaha tornado to reach the city. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hanley, of 307 Cook street. Mrs. Hanley is Mrs. Looek's daughter.

The Looeks were visiting in Omaha on their way from their Eastern home to Portland. They were not in the path of the cyclone, but about a block and a half from it and were not disturbed. A freak of the storm that they observed was that some of the houses were cut squarely in two, one part being utterly demolished and the other part, with its contents, being left almost unmoisted.

TRIAL JURY GOING FISHING

Judge Morrow Stops \$408,000 Case to Permit Trip.

In order that the jurors may go fishing, Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday afternoon adjourned the trial of the Wakefield \$408,000 Mount Tabor reservoir suit against the city till Wednesday, April 2. The judge will try a criminal case and get ex parte matters out of the way in the interval.

During the past few days the jurors, who have been on continuous duty now for more than six weeks, have shown unmistakable signs of Spring fever. Many of them recalled to the judge that the fishing season would open April 1 and hinted that they would like to be free on that date. Judge Morrow took the hint.

T. R. PROPHECIES 'CHANGE'

Old Processes That Have Gone for Corruption Doomed, He Says.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.—Colonel Roosevelt, speaking at a Progressive party dinner tonight, announced the intention of that party to strive for the selection of women delegates to the next constitutional convention.

He also predicted a "change is coming which will not permit the old processes that have gone for corruption in political and business life to last long.

"If this change doesn't come with wisdom and sanity," he declared, "it will be apt to come in evil fashion."

