

LEVEE BREAKS ON OHIO AT CAIRO, ILL.

Women and Children Flee From Flood.

CITY PROPER YET ALL RIGHT

Waters Rushing In on Deserted Negro Section.

CREST ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Big Four Embankment Crumbles and Halts Railroad Traffic but Main City is Not in Peril Unless Other Breaks Come.

CAIRO, Ill., April 1.—News that the Big Four levee in the drainage district north of Cairo had gone out shortly before 6 o'clock brought no alarm here, but great anxiety is felt over the fate of the levees which protect the city proper when the crest of the Ohio river flood reaches Cairo.

The opening of the Big Four embankment is about 15 feet wide and the drainage district certainly will fill to a depth of from 10 to 20 feet. The drainage district comprises about 7000 acres, in which are located many big manufacturing, mail order and lumber distributing plants. The territory was flooded last year, with a loss of about \$7,000,000. The loss by the present flood, it is said, will not exceed \$1,000,000.

With the flood waters of the Ohio close to the 24-foot stage, Colonel Merriam, in command of the Illinois state troops here, took steps tonight to protect the lives of women and children still remaining in Cairo. Sufficient river steamers have been assembled to care for all of them, it is believed. Many train loads of refugees already have left and many have been taken to Wynchiff, Ky., on steamers. Those who remain either are poor people unable to purchase tickets to points of safety or old residents who have implicit confidence in the stability of the levees.

At the time of the former flood Future City, with a negro population of 1500, was inundated. Many of the houses there have been unoccupied since that time, and those who continued to live in the district had ample warning. It required 24 hours for the flood waters to fill the district last year through a break 300 feet wide and it is estimated that the district will not fill up for more than two days, if the break will stop traffic on the Big Four Railroad, as the Big Four tracks run along the top of the levee.

The time when the flood crest will reach Cairo has not definitely been determined. The river gauge showed a stage of 5.18 feet at 7 o'clock tonight, with the water still rising.

A weak spot was found just above Eighteenth street late this afternoon by District Superintendent Moore, of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. A troop train and six other trains were held up for more than an hour while the place was bolstered with sandbags. Many carloads of sand and clay have been used today to strengthen the embankments, and it is believed the levee in the business district is about as secure as it can be made.

City Under Military Rule.

The city is virtually under military rule tonight. The soldiers are patrolling the streets and requiring negro men who appear to have nothing to do to give satisfactory accounts of themselves.

All trains into Cairo, with the exception of work trains, were cut off tonight at the request of D. F. Landen, of the railroad committee. The tracks run along the levee, and the reason given for the request was that all possible space is needed for workmen.

United States Senator Lewis telegraphed from Chicago that he was starting to Springfield to take up with Governor Durnea the question of a request to the President to send more government boats now stationed in the Mississippi River to this place.

Commander McMunn, of the Illinois Naval Reserves, who has made an inspection of river boats, believes that the boats can care for about 8000 persons. It is estimated that those left in this city do not exceed this number.

ROTARY CLUB WILL DONATE

Receipts of Entertainment Will Be Turned Over to Flood Victims.

The entertainment committee which is in charge of the Rotary Club show to be held at the Peoples Theater April 4 announced at the meeting of the club yesterday that enough prizes have been donated to insure an award to practically every member of the club who attends the show.

It has been decided to turn over the receipts from the entertainment to the relief fund for flood sufferers in Ohio and Indiana, in addition to the \$500 already donated by the Rotary Club, and the doors of the theater are to be opened on the night of the Rotary Club entertainment to the general public.

W. C. Bembow and City Attorney F. S. Grant were speakers of the day and explained provisions of the proposed Commission charter to be submitted at the coming election.

Vancouver Sends Cash.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—Vancouver's contribution to the Middle West flood sufferers will be

PAROLED PRISONERS TO BE FARMED OUT

JUDGE DAVIS HAS PLAN TO GIVE CONVICTS CHANCE.

Penitentiary Sentence in Some Cases Perilous, Says Jurist, Who Inaugurates Novel Procedure.

A novel idea as a means of making a parole of some real use to a prisoner instead of turning him loose again in his old haunts has been suggested by Circuit Judge Davis and probably will be put in use by him for the first time this week in the case of Edward Weinberger, a young man convicted in his department last week of accepting the earnings of Lilly China, known as "Diamond Tooth Lil."

The judge's idea is that farmers should act as parole agents of the court, that is that they should give probationers employment as fair wages and keep the court advised as to the progress being made by their proteges.

"I do not want to send Weinberger to the Penitentiary," said the judge, "for the reason that I do not believe that a penitentiary is a reform institution but merely a place of punishment with pernicious influences. Prominent with pernicious influences, in my estimation especially pernicious, especially when a man is freed again in Portland. He naturally drifts back into the old ways. Now, Weinberger, I believe, has some of the right stuff in him and I am in hope that he will make good if marooned on a farm away from bad influences. I have written to a farmer he spoke of knowing in Eastern Oregon."

Judge Davis is curious to know how the idea will take and has requested that farmers willing to lend their assistance to the scheme communicate with him.

EATING OF APPLES URGED

Rotarians Amend Social Code, Making Practice Good Form.

"The Portland Rotary Club, others concurring, hereby amends the social code to permit the eating of apples in public at any time or place."

By the above resolution introduced at the meeting of the Rotary Club and referred to the resolutions committee for action at the next meeting, it is hoped to let down the bars of convention that hitherto have frowned upon the delicious apple and to bring about a glorious state in which men, women and children may munch the Oregon apple unrestrained at any time in any place without fear of treading upon the tender toes of "good form."

The resolution is led off with two emphatic "whereases," one holding that the apple is pre-eminently the National fruit of America and the other that it is good on all occasions.

ADDICKS HELD IN BAIL

Once Famous Promoter in Court on Old Judgment for \$20,000.

NEW YORK, April 1.—J. Edward Addicks, famous as a promoter and once a political power in Delaware, was brought before the State Supreme Court today by Hiram M. Burton, of Boston, a creditor, who is trying to collect on an old judgment for \$20,000 growing out of Addicks' promotions of the Bay State Gas Company. Attorneys for Burton said they had found Addicks here this morning after a year's search and had him in the custody of a Deputy Sheriff.

They asked to have the promoter examined to learn whether he is financially able to satisfy the judgment. Addicks told the court that the judgment was not legal, since it was obtained by default. He was advised to get counsel and meanwhile left in the Sheriff's charge.

Bail was fixed at \$2000 and Addicks later furnished a bond for that amount.

CHICAGO PAINTERS STRIKE

Union Men Demand More Pay and Right to See Specifications.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Five thousand union painters, painter hangers and decorators went on strike here today and as a result the annual decorating of thousands of business buildings and homes will be indefinitely delayed.

The men demand an increase of 5 cents an hour and the right to inspect specifications on the jobs where they are employed to prevent contractors from "skimping" work. Some of the smaller contractors have signed the union agreement and there are about 4000 men still at work.

HENRY M. FLAGLER WORSE

Condition of Railroad Man Now Regarded as Critical.

—ST. PALM BEACH, Fla., April 1.—The condition of Henry M. Flagler, the railroad and Southern hotel magnate, who recently suffered a painful fall at his home near here, was reported worse today.

Relatives and friends expressed considerable anxiety over his condition. He is still at Oceanic Cottage. Mr. Flagler's condition was believed by his friends to be critical tonight.

CORDAGE STRIKE SERIOUS

Women Participate in Riots of Operatives at Auburn, N. Y.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 1.—The cordage strike situation, involving more than 1700 operatives at the International Harvester Company and Columbian Rope Company shops, became acute today. Eleven persons were hurt in riots and Chief of Police Bell said tonight he would put his entire force at the doors of the mills tomorrow.

Several hundred women participated in the demonstration.

WILSON THOUGHT TO FAVOR FREE WOOL

Bryan Said to Have Won President Over.

UNDERWOOD IN OPPOSITION

Democratic Leader Called in White House Conference.

KEY IS HELD BY RADICALS

Growers Contend Duty Less Than 20 Per Cent Would Be Equivalent to None—Western Senators in Quandary.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 1.—Western Republicans in Congress, and some of the Democrats, are decidedly uneasy over the rumor that Secretary Bryan has convinced President Wilson that raw wool should be placed on the free list, together with sugar and some other raw materials. It is realized that if the strength of the Administration is thrown in favor of free wool, free wool is likely to be written into the Democratic tariff bill.

Wilson Calls in Underwood

President Wilson and Representative Underwood were in conference for several hours at the White House tonight over features of the proposed tariff revision. The conference was requested by President Wilson who had been studying the new tariff bill for several days and familiarizing himself with many of the questions about which controversy had been raised.

President Wilson had gone over the tariff bill in immediate details with Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, for whose tariff views he has high regard.

It was understood that few detailed rates were under consideration at tonight's conference, but that the general questions as to the free admission of raw materials and the extent to which the duty should be removed from agricultural products and articles largely consumed by the public were discussed fully.

Efforts to bring the Senate and House into accord before the details of the new tariff bill became public are to be made later this week. Senator Simmons will ask Democratic members of the Senate finance committee to meet Friday for a preliminary consideration of the tariff. At that time it is expected a copy of the bill prepared by the House ways and means committee will be submitted to the Democratic Senators and considered in detail.

Should the Senate committee de-

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57 degrees; minimum, 38 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers, winds shifting to southerly.

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J. P. Morgan on guard against deception in art collecting. Page 1.

Domestic. Mrs. Julia F. Garbar, white, secretly wife of negro, sues for libel. Page 2.

San Francisco. Governor's demand resignation of state senator, who returns to Page 2.

Chicago. Moral Court to extend scope of aid to unfortunate women. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Amundsen, at Eugene, tells of his Arctic plans. Page 9.

Oregon. Supreme Court makes important ruling on foreign corporation taxes. Page 9.

Women and girls replace elevator boys and janitors in big Tacoma building. Page 1.

Sports. Portland Beavers win opening game from San Francisco. 2 to 1. Page 1.

Pacific Coast League results—Portland 3, San Francisco 2 (10 innings); Los Angeles 2, Venice 2; Sacramento 5, Oakland 2. Page 2.

Portland Kennel Club show opens today. Page 8.

Opening game victory is Portland's third in eleven years. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine. Late wheat crop indicated in Pacific Northwest. Page 21.

Sharp advance in Wall street market. Shipping for new wool clip continues slow. Page 21.

Slow-burning wharves held O. K. for city's needs. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Fireproof men express regret over President Wilson's resignation. Page 14.

Chambers of Commerce oppose arbitration of canal tolls dispute. Page 20.

Mayor Bushnell's plans for re-election campaign complete. Page 11.

Paroled prisoners from Judge Davis' Court to be farmed out. Page 1.

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Triple attractions on opera matinee held today. Page 6.

Tetraazini to sing Lucia di Lammermoor tonight. Page 1.

Democrats win in Chicago municipal elections. Page 5.

GIRL SHOT IN ENCOUNTER

Father of Young Man Declared to Have Inflicted Wound.

JACKSON, Tenn., April 1.—Miss Esther Derry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Derry, of Benis, Tenn., is in the hospital at that place suffering from gunshot wounds alleged to have been inflicted in a duel last night with R. C. McCommon, for whom the police are searching.

Miss Derry says she appealed to McCommon to force his son to make amends for a wrong he had done her and that the elder McCommon shot her. Members of the McCommon household say Miss Derry fired five shots at the elder McCommon, who replied with a shot. McCommon has been arrested.

Young McCommon has been arrested.

BROKERS ARE SUBPENAED

Men Who Permitted Bank Clerk to Gamble to Be Questioned.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Federal grand jury subpoenas were issued today for employees of several prominent brokers who acted as agent for Charles F. Baker, assistant cashier of the Crocker National Bank, who has confessed to the embezzlement of approximately \$200,000.

United States District Attorney McNab said: "The conduct of stock brokers who permit bank officials to gamble on margins when the speculations reach figures 20 times the salary of the official will be probed to the bottom."

TAFT IS CORDIALLY WELCOMED AT YALE

Students With Band Form Escort.

ATHLETES HEAD PROCESSION

Ex-President Says He Is Now Ready to Work in Ranks.

PEOPLE JOIN IN OVATION

Reception No Less Enthusiastic Than Godepseed Given Wilson by Princeton on His Departure for Washington.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.—Undergraduate Yale welcomed ex-President Taft back to his alma mater today in a manner no less hearty and enthusiastic than was the godspeed given Wilson by the Princeton students when he left a month ago to take up the duties at Washington that Mr. Taft was about to lay down.

Practically the entire student body, 3000 strong, reinforced by a band, was at the station when Mr. Taft and his party arrived this afternoon. An equally large crowd of citizens also was present. As the Taft party stepped from the train, Captain Spalding of last year's football team stepped forward and presented Mrs. Taft with a great bouquet of violets. A moment later Yale's famous "frog chorus" cheer, with nine "Tafts" on the end, roared from 3000 throats.

BullDOG Heads PROCESSION.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taft were deeply moved by the reception. Mr. Taft's famous smile was lacking for a moment and he wore a serious look. As the demonstration grew, however, he smiled broadly and doffed his hat in acknowledgment.

Headed by the "Y" men of the athletic teams and a bulldog standing at its leash, the procession proceeded to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft, with a delegation of the faculty, followed in an automobile. All along the line the ex-President and Mrs. Taft received a continuous ovation. Arriving on the campus, Mr. Taft was escorted to a balcony in Memorial Hall. As he started to speak he received another great ovation.

Visibly affected, Mr. Taft said: "Men of Yale: You will believe me when I tell you that I am greatly touched by this student reception."

Own Accomplishments Inventoried. Then with a smile he continued: "When it was suggested to me, I deprecated it and thought it might be better to defer it until I took my de-

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WOMEN REPLACE ELEVATOR BOYS

BIG TACOMA BUILDING MINUS MEN JANITORS ALSO.

Fair Sex, Married and Unmarried, and One a Bride of Only a Few Hours, Take Up New Work.

TACOMA, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—With the discharge of all the men elevator operators and janitors and the employment of girls and women to do the work, the National Realty Building today inaugurated a new system and opened another vocation to the women which heretofore has been held to be exclusively male.

Four women, all married, operated the elevators today. All the men janitors were missing and in their stead women and girls were to be found working around the corridors of the 19-story building.

The women are under the personal supervision of Mrs. Ada Sykes who holds the title of matron and who takes the place of a "housekeeper" in any other kind of an establishment. Bertha Grinstad, one of the women elevator operators, is a bride of but a few hours, having left her Fernhill home yesterday and married Charles E. Burgeson, an engineer. She declares her wedding will not interfere with her new job.

BOOKS OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Opportunities to Register Are Increased as Time Vanishes.

Commencing tomorrow the registration books at the Courthouse will be kept open till 9 P. M. instead of closing at 5 P. M. as at present.

With only 11 days left in which to register, less than 40 per cent of women entitled to vote have registered. The books close at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 14 and will remain closed till after the primary of May 3, on which date the commission form of government charter is to be voted on also.

Among those registering yesterday were women of three generations in one family, Mrs. Eliza L. Crockwell, of 299 Eleventh street, grandmother; Mrs. S. E. Miller, mother, and Miss E. Ione Morrison, daughter, both living at 448 Third street. They first registered as Republicans, but upon discovering that they could not sign the petition for H. Russell Albee, Progressive party candidate for Mayor, they changed and re-registered as Progressives.

KAISER DECORATES TENANT

\$20,000 Paid to Sobst on Agreement to Vacate Farm.

BERLIN, April 1.—The German Emperor's trouble with his tenant, Helmut Sobst, has been settled amicably, after being before the courts for several months. The tenant has consented to vacate his farm voluntarily, although his lease has five years to run.

He is to receive the Order of the Royal Crown as a token of the Emperor's retraction of the statement that he had "thrown out his tenant because he was utterly inefficient."

Sobst is to receive \$20,000 as compensation, while a letter sent to him from the Emperor's secretary is understood to contain his majesty's explanations and regrets.

CITY ATTORNEY REMOVED

War Between Medford Mayor and Council Continues.

MEDFORD, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—With the Council chamber filled to overflowing the programme announced by the Councilmen several days ago was carried out tonight and City Attorney Boger was removed from office. Mayor Elbert made no appointment and the office probably will be vacant technically while the Mayor will continue to employ the services of Mr. Boger and his staff for some time. The session was quiet.

A protest against the removal of the City Attorney and signed by 1000 persons, was ignored by the Council. The municipal business of Medford has been at a standstill for several weeks now due to the warfare between the Mayor and the Council.

PIONEER, 95, TO CELEBRATE

F. X. Matthieu Will Hold Reception This Afternoon.

In honor of his 95th birthday, a reception will be held for friends of F. X. Matthieu, a distinguished Oregon pioneer, at the residence of his son, S. A. Matthieu, 351 Eugene street, between 1 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 5 o'clock there will be a birthday party, at which the immediate members of the family will be present. Mr. Matthieu has just recovered from a severe illness.

Mr. Matthieu's children are: S. A. Matthieu, of Portland; Lester S. and John, of Butteville; Ernest, of Stayton; Mrs. Dwight Gill, of Wilbur, Wash.; Mrs. Ross Bergevin and Mrs. A. Burton, of Butteville.

TABERNACLE TO BE SOLID

Zionites to Build of Cement Opposite Offending Factory.

ZION CITY, Ill., April 1.—A cement tabernacle in which the Zion crusaders may pray and inveigh against users of tobacco and profane swearers, alleged to form a majority of the operatives of an offending factory here, will be built at once opposite the offending electrical works, it was announced by Zionist partisans today.

The old wooden tabernacle, in which daily services against the factory were held, was destroyed after a recent scuffle between the Zionists and the factory employes.

BEAVERS WIN AND BREAK OLD HOODOO

Portland Takes Coast Opening Game.

HIGGINBOTHAM IN FINE FORM

Lindsay and McCormick Shine in Rout of Seals, 3 to 2.

GAME GOES TEN INNINGS

"Cack" Henley Battered for 14 Hits While Portland Pitcher Holds San Francisco Batters to Five Widely Scattered Bingles.

OPENING GAME RESULTS FOR 31 YEARS.

1900—San Francisco 7, Portland 3.
1904—Tacoma 2, Portland 1 (at Fresno).
1905—Portland 6, Los Angeles 5.
1906—Portland 1, Fresno 0.
1907—San Francisco 6, Portland 0.
1908—San Francisco 2, Portland 0.
1909—Los Angeles 2, Portland 0.
1910—San Francisco 4, Portland 0.
1911—Los Angeles 6, Portland 4.
1912—Los Angeles 4, Portland 2.
1913—Portland 3, San Francisco 2.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(Special.)—The sky over Golden Gate is blue tonight. So is Del Howard, for Portland shattered by walloping the San Francisco Beavers 3 to 2, in a sensational 10-inning battle. Little wonder Manager Howard's digestion is tinged with indigo. The Seals had won 12 consecutive openers up to 1913, only to have April Fool's day and the 13 combination prescribe the antidote. Higginbotham, Lindsay and McCormick sparked for Portland. A mighty throng of 10,000 fans and fanettes, who alternately thrilled and shivered from excitement and cold, will add witness. Higginbotham twirled one of the greatest games of his career. I've could have walked the Niagara chasm on a cobweb. That's how steady the big gunner was. He allowed only five hits in the 10 cantos—one of those was the merest scratch, too—and but for slight tremors in the Beavers' defense the game would never have gone into the game's tenth inning. Higginbotham deserves a shutout. He fanned eight.

Henley Hit Hard and Often.

Henley, who opposed him, with a record of a long string of opening day victories, was plugged hard and often and if there was any luck in the breaks he got it.

"Cackles" allowed 14 hits, all told, and while nearly every one of those bunched near the Beaver batting roof garden nicked a couple of aesthetes, the biggest sticks of lumber must be burned at the altars of William Lindsay, Captain Rodgers and Mike McCormick.

Lindsay slammed out four hits in five trips to the plate and it was his last fierce poke into deep center, after the sensational Chadbourne's second hit and an error by Zimmerman in the tenth inning, that gave the Beavers victory amidst tumultuous cheering of the Oakland contingent in the grandstand.

McCormick Hits in Two Runs.

McCormick secured only one hit but he fielded sensationally and in addition poked out a timely two-bagger in the second inning, following hits by Rodgers and Derrick, that produced Portland's first two runs. Mike's McCormick cleared the right wall. McCormick scored a moment later on Fishers' single, the fourth blow of the inning, but Finney failed to see Spencer drop the ball and called Mike out.

This umpirical bauble nearly cost Portland the game. The two runs amassed in the excitement, however, looked as big as a house, so McCredie raised but a feeble protest. Henley was continually in deep water. In the third inning a walk by Chadbourne and infield hits by Fitzgerald and Lindsay filled the bases with none out. But Cack tightened and the next three men were easy outs. That was a sample.

"Big" Pitches Superbly.

Higginbotham, in sharp contrast, pitched superbly throughout. He walked two men in the drawn-out engagement and was unfortunate enough to have a hit inserted after each free pass, both men scoring. But with more perfect support there would have been no occasion for worry.

In the fourth inning Hogan walked, stole second and tallied on Corhan's infield grounder which might have been handled in time to save the tally card. The score then stood two to one. The Seals tied up in the seventh on a walk to Corhan who scored all the way from first on Cartwright's single to right field. Fitzgerald in this case, heaved the ball over Rodgers' head on the throw in.

But despite these slight lapses the Portland Coasters looked mighty good today. Derrick at first accepted several extremely difficult chances with much elation and bounced the ball hard every time up. Krueger did some circus performing in center, McCredie deciding to use the Dutchman instead of Deane at the ninth hour.

The Seals, too, acted well under fire. Cartwright and Corhan starred in the

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