FLOOD IN MISSOURI COSTS \$1,500,000

Three Lives Already Lost and 3000 Homeless in Greatest Rainstorm.

KANSAS CITY IS HIT HARD

Water Receding but Much Danger Seen From Collapsing Buildings-Streetcar Service Suspended - Phones Out.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—As a result of the greatest rain storm ever experienced here, more than 3000 homes have been flooded and hundreds of persons driven into the streets.

Despite the fact that the waters are receding, there is much danger from collapsing buildings. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. Telephone service throughout the city is demoralized and streetear service is suspended in many sections.

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The flood already has cost three lives. Two men were killed when they came in contact with a broken trolley wire and a woman was drowned when the waters engulfed her home.

Overflowing streams flooded the Country Club district, the South Side, the east and west bottoms, Sheffield and other sections. The greatest damage was done in the southwestern part of the city and in Rosedale, Kan., a suburb, where the water stood 23 feet deep in places. deep in places.

Rain Falls 11 Hours.

Turkey Creek, a drainage stream, al-ways treacherous, was a harmless thread of murky water when the men and women who live in the valley southwest of the city went to bed last night. Then came rain which contin-ued ten hours and 50 minutes and totaled 594 inches. totaled 6.94 inches. Turkey Creek began to rise, silently

Turkey Creek began to rise, silently at first and then with a roar, until it was a mile wide. The water crept up the streets of Rosedale and into homes and the City Hall. The water rose so rapidly that many were not awakened until it was swishing under their beds. Mill Creek, a small stream flowing through the Country Club, an exclusive residence section, rose and carried away outbuildings and vehicles of all descriptions. In the eastern part of the city Mount Washington Cemetery was inundated. The Blue River rose 15 feet in a few hours and washed away much of the property belonging to manufactur-

Early this morning she was warned to leave. She refused. Shortly afterward the water came in a rush and engulfed the house, drowning her.

BEECHER, HOWEVER, PROVES GOOD PRIMITIVE FIGHTER.

Winner Discards Ring Generalship and Takes Punishment He Might Have Avoided,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, was awarded the decision over Willie Beecher, of New York, BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7 .- United Sta

Beecher had much claim

Evans works out some plan to avoid it today.

When the primaries were changed from September until May, the old law providing, that the registration books be closed from September 10 to 25 was not repealed. There would be no reason for closing them at this time, but, it is the law on the statute books. Should it be found impossible to evade the law now still in effect the books will be re-opened on September books will be re-opened on September

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A sack or missed, with the cash drawer and office, with the cash drawer and office, with the cash drawer and office, with the cash drawer also issued today for the arrest of a man who asked to be allowed to sleep in a livery stable last night and who disappeared with the lap robes offered him with the country, is the gist of a measured to a stable last night and who disappeared with the country. It has a liver of the cou

prolonged session, Congress will resume work tomorrow, chief interest centering in the emergency revenue bill to raise \$100,000,000. The House ways and means committee hopes to agree upon commodities to be taxed by

agree upon commodities to be taxed by Thursday at the latest and Representative Underwood, chairman of the committee, believes the House can pass the bill by Saturday night.

Informal conferences today resulted in the definite understanding as to what commodities should be taxed other than beer, proprietary preparations and soft drinks. Committee members still insist that gasoline should be taxed and that the arguments against it are not well founded. They do not

bers still insist that gasoline should be taxed and that the arguments against it are not well founded. They do not believe that farmers and small manufacturers who use gasoline would make any serious complaint.

Several members of the committee are still insistent that an additional tax should be levied on distilled liquors and the question probably will be decided by a record vote in the committee. Taxes on automobiles and moving pictures appeared tonight the most likely additions to the list, although the form they would take was in doubt. Thus far all the plans of the ways and means committee have been on a basis ignoring a stamp tax, but if agreement cannot be reached on taxable commedities that will yield \$25,000,000 in addition to the \$75,000,000 already tentatively provided for, it may be necessary to adopt a stamp tax. This may be limited, however, to checks, drafts, telegrams and telephone messages, instead of being applied to conveyances, deeds, mortgages and all level anners as was done in 1898. conveyances, deeds, mortgages and all

STEFANSSON SENDS WORD THAT HE NEEDS NO AID.

Missionery Tells of Letter From Eskimo Saying Supplies Are Ample. Whalers Bring Reassurance.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 7.-Villrialmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, is marooned on the ice off Herschell
Island, according to Rev. W. H. Fry,
a missionary, who has been among the
Eskimos and who arrived here today
from Kittigneigk. Stefansson is in no from Kittigagjvik. Stefansson is in no immediate danger, he declares. Dr. Fry based his assertion on a

day he started south.

The Eskimo wrote that he knew Stefansson had left Herschell Island and had gone out on the ice with two of his men, Anderson (not Anderson, his licutenant) and Stergenson. The Under the agreement the claim for contractivel relations would be water.

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of his lieutenant) and Stergenson. The lock broke up suddenly, the water opened up a few days later and the companions were unable to get off. The Eskimo said he poplorer and his companions were unable to get off. The Eskimo said he been told by native wholers who had helped Stefansson on the ice that he party had ammunition and food sufficient to last all Winter.

The last definite word of Stefansson and the subject of the property belonging to manufacturers are an ear Sheffield and Centropolis.

Carloads of Hogs Washed Away.

In the stockyards district water rushed through a broken dyke near the plant of the Ciudady Packing Company, and washed away three carloads of hogs.

Two railroad bridges across Turkey Creek were washed away.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Wood was diseovered in her home in the southwestern part of the cliy late today. Early this morning she was warned to leave. Ste refused. Shortly afterward leave that the formal party is the morning she was warned to leave.

SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—Much later news are definite morning she was warned to leave.

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SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—Much later news than that of Dr. Fry has been brought to Point Barrow by the whalers Polar Bear, Belvedere and Olga Anna, which left the Herschel Island neighborhood in July. They not only had all the news current in Herschel Island, but themselves cruised as far as Banks Land, looking for Stefansson, Ole Anderson and Stergen Stergensen, who themselves cruised as far as themselves cruised to fartin Point March 22, heading due north. Three men who accompanied them for 16 days returned to Martin Point April 16. Stefansson requested that he be not sought for, its spirit and a sincere desire to safesying that he would return to Banks Land.

BUTTE HAS NO ARRESTS

The states into the control of this situation if it is not handled with public in the public as well as all others concerned, perhaps the most serious of the mall the feeling which is being generated and the impression of the public that no one is willing to act, no one willing even to consider terms of accommodation.

of Los Angeles, was awarded the decision over Willie Beecher, of New York, in a 20-round fight at Vernon Arena today.

Rivers was conceded a clean-cut victory on points, critics according him the better of 18 out of 20 rounds.

Contrary to the expectations of those fighters, Rivers stood up to Beecher and took punishment which his superiority as a ring general might have enabled him to avoid. In spite of Beecher's greater capacity for punishment, Rivers had him a trifle groggy in the minth round but falled to follow up his advantage.

Patterning his ring methods somewhat after the peculiarities of Batting or usahing blows and seemed glad to take two stingers for one chance at Rivers with a good body punch.

On points, Rivers was hardly disputed the decision by any one, but as a strong, slow slugger and a game, unyelding fighter in the primitive sense of the word, Beecher had much claim to be rapiked the hetter man.

manent camps. Major D. J. Donohue said today that he did not expect any organized rioting, but he would not be surprised if there were cases of isolated

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)— War prices on sugar are believed to be

MOVIE, AUTO TAX LIKELT doliars of benefit to mountain points which are suffering from drouth, and was welcome to the dairymen where pasture was getting short. The rains have not interfered with the hop harcest all vards working today. The WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Following a weather was threatening tonight with brief Labor day recess, the first of the southerly winds.

Wilson Writes to Employers and Employes to Arbitrate Colorado Fight.

THREE-YEAR TRUCE ASKED

War Department Announces Preparations to Keep Federal Troops in Coal Fields Throughout Winter-Casualties Now 60.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wilson sought to end the Colorado coal strike today by appealing to employers and employes to adopt a "tentative basis for the adjustment of the strike," drawn up by the commission of conciliation, appointed by Secretary Wilson, of the Labor Department.

The appeal was sent to the president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, the chairman of the Victor-American Fuel Company, the president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company and to the officers of the United Mine Workers of America. It was forwarded after the President had held several conferences with Secretary Wilson.

The basis of agreement offered by the President includes the establishment of a three-year truce, subject to the enforcement of the mining and labor laws of Colorado; the return to work of miners who have not been convicted of law violations; the prohibition of intimidation of union or

Referees Provided For.

Dr. Fry based his assertion on a letter from an Eskimo on June 8, the day he started south.

The agreement provides that in cases where the officers of the company or the grievance committees cannot settle

that time that some light would come out of the perplexities of the situation; some indication that the mine operators and the miners who are now on strike were willing to consider proposals of accommodation and settlement, but no such indication has reached me and I am now obliged to determine whether I am justified in using the Army of the United States indefinitely for police purposes.

Clashes Marked by Casualties Almost from the beginning the strike

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Old Law Likely to Stop Registration
From September 10 to 25.

The Multnomah County registration books will be closed from next Thursday until September 25, unless County Clerk Coffey with District Attorney Clerk Coffey Men the primaries were changed from September 26, unless County Clerk Coffey Cof

Bankrupt piano sale. \$500 Weber piano, \$288. Read page 9, this paper.



Specialty Styles for Fall!

"I am Really Surprised--

to find such a waist shop," exclaimed one lady last week. Half of our entire first floor. Hundreds of styles. Wonderfully moderate prices.

New Fall Blouses 3 Fetching Styles \$2.75

Batiste - new long set-in sleeves -new high frill collar-ecru embroidered net and shadow lace insertion. Ask to see them.

our effort is directed in choosing for Portland women distinctive Outer Garments and Millinery. Where else in the Northwest is there such a store as this? Five entire floors devoted to these lines, exclusively! The new Fall Garments shown above were all sketched from our own merchandise.

Fall Suits, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.75, \$29.50 Every advance fashion-feature. New Cape Suits, new Redingotes, new novelties of every kind. Four models illustrated above. We want you to see especially our wonderful values at

Coats! New Styles-New Fabrics - New Colors Glance at the two stunning Coats pictured above. Balmacaans, New Cape Coats, new fur-fabric Coats, new Plush Coats. All prices—but particularly large selection at \$13.95, \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$24.75. Charming Dresses -- Silks and Wools

Basque Dresses are the rage. Many different styles—as well as the long tunic. Serges, poplins, broadcloth, charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe de chine. Daintiest, most fetching little frocks ever shown at \$10.75, \$13.95, \$19.50 upwards.

How Many Umbrellas Have You?

Rainy days ahead - here's a REAL bargain in

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Umbrellas, Men's and Women's 98c

Fully half the lot are best \$1.65 umbrellas. Waterproof covers. All styles of handles.

Emporium for Children's Millinery

Hundreds of dainty little hats for the younger members of the family. Why do all the children like to come and see the Emporium hats? It's because no store has such an assortment-such truly youthful styles.

Great special showing of new Trimmed Hats at \$5 continues this week. See our windows.



Every mother will be agreeably surprised at the low prices on children's millinery here. Whether a school hat or dress hat for the little one, you shouldn't fail to see our big showing first.-Third Floor

Visit our big Untrimmed Section-Third Floor. Hats trimmed free when materials are bought

CONCERT CROWDS GROW

SONS HEAR SUMMER MUSIC.

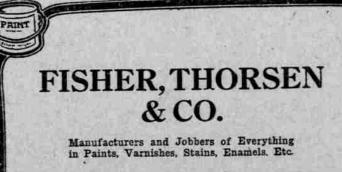
cost Estimated at Eight Cents Per Capita of Listeners as Against Ten Cents of Last Year.

A total of 112,650 persons heard the Portland Park band at the 59 concerts was 66,415. This included 8000 persons was a store that the portland Park band at the 59 concerts was 66,415. This included 8000 persons was 60 the city, according to a report compiled by City Commissioner Brewster upon estimates made by the band leader, Park Superintendent Convill and others.

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The Big Paint Store Front and Morrison Streets

Arrive in New York

that the cost was eight cents for each person as compared with a triffe more than 10 cents for the concerts in 1913. The total cost of the band this year included the cost of music at the Play Festival at Peninsula Park, at which the attendance was 10,000. The attendance at this performance was not included in the total attendance at all the concerts.

In 1913 the total attendance at 43 concerts was 66,415. This included 8000 persons who attended the Play Festival at Peninsula Park in August, 1913. Eliminating this affair and the affernoon concerts which were featured last after a verage attendance at the afternoon concerts which were featured last attendance at the affair and the affernoon concerts which were featured last and were attendance at the affair and the affernoon concerts which were featured last year, the average attendance at the concerts was affair and the affair

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Parelius, 441
East Twenty-third street North, Portland, who have been marooned in the war zone in Europe since the outbreak of hostilities, have finally reached New

