IDENTIFICATION OF DEAD IS PATHETIC

Bereaved Chicagoans Give beach, Way to Grief When Relatives Found in Morgue.

ENTIRE FAMILIES ARE DEAD

Many Mourners Collapse, Others Becoming Hysterical and Frantic; Thousands Line Up to View Eastland Victims.

lent forms of the victims in the drill hall of the Second Regiment Armory, Chicago's temporary morgue.

Chicago's temporary morgue.

Side by side they lay, from one end
of the hall to the other, with narrow
pathways between, along which slowly
walked hundreds of anxious persons
seeking to identify a missing loved one. Time and again a group would pause beside a pitiful bundle. There would be a gasp, a low-voiced exclamation, a flow of tears, and another would be taken from the list of unidentified dead and placed in the known column.

All through the night load after load of bodies were received at the morgue, and through the morning at less frequent intervals the procession con-

Street Crowded With Hearnes, While the victims were being iden-tified, 50 undertakers and 40 embalmers, who had volunteered at the call of Coroner Hoffman, worked rapidly in a space at the north end of the hall pre-paring the bodies for burlal.

Trong Waits at Armory.

Approximately 5900 persons, most of them friends or relatives of victims, had gathered about the Armory before noon today. Two and three abreast, the lines extended along two sides of the Armory square and a block east in Randolph street.

Two and three bundend at a time

"The men are the hardest to control when they do give way," said the physician in charge of the relief-room. The scene was compared by Coroner's men and police officials, who witnessed both, to the identification of the bodies of the victims of the Iroquois Theater

Scene Compared With Previous One. "There is less hysteria, less violent expression of grief here," said James Markham, secretary of the detective bureau. "I think it is because the dead here seem more peaceful. They are not disfigured as were those others."

started a grand jury action. He today interrogated some of the ship's crew, 39 of whom were taken into custody Saturday night and distributed among

the police stations.

Was there a laxity on the part of the Federal officials? The two grand juries will delve into this question, which is expected to form one branch of the investigations. of the investigations.

Federal Inspection Bureau Accused. In a statement issued tonight, State's Attorney Hoyne said regarding his investigation of the cause of the acci-

dent:

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but the bodies of others pushed her away or I should have perished."

J. N. Johnson in three attempts to save his wife and little daughter was finally forced to land without either. Johnson, on three different occasions, had succeeded in getting hold of his wife, but she was pulled from his people to suffer from it.

to reappear. His baby was clinging to his neck, but when near shore was pulled from him and owing to exhaustion he was forced to swim hard to save himself. On arriving at home he was told that his baby had been saved but that his wife drawned. ut that his wife drowned.

Man Ready in Bathing Suit. W. Perkins, an express driver, wh had just been excused from duty, had put on his bathing suit and his stree clothes, preparatory to a day at the beach. He saw the Eastland topple over. Shedding his outer garments he plunged in and grasped two women, but was forced to release one. He saved the other. He immediately plunged back into the river and brought out two girls. two girls.

S. S. Mattocks, of the American Express Company, with another man whose name was not learned, did valiant rescue work in an unusual way.
They threw a boatload of planks to the
struggling victims, and afterwards
picked up man; who were thus enabled
to keep afloat.

Edward Atkin also proved himself a hero in a modest way. He found a small boat under the Clark-street bridge and rescued 20 persons. Three nsensible women he brought out were estored to life with pulmotors.

Woman Shows Presence of Mind. Courage and presence of mind saved the life of Mrs. Walter Hubbard. "

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUN-CIL HAS GAY DAY.

Music, Baseball, Novelty Races, Tugof-War and Other Sports on Programme at Estacada,

paring the bodies for burial.

As the 1 orning wore along the Curtiss-street front of the Armory became crowded with hearses, and the incoming stream of bodies from the improvised morgues and from the overturned vessel was passed by another line of bodies, identified and in the keeping of an undertaker.

Before a body was passed out the identification was recorded by a deputy Coroner and the name of the nearest relative placed on file. So perfect had been the preparatory work of the Coroner that from noon until 1 o'clock more than 100 bodies were taken away and a few hours later fewer than 200 bodies remained in the temporary morgue.

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MLLE, TRYON REAPPERRS ON PRO-GRAMME AT RESORT.

A Night in Bohemia" Will Be Staged Following Closing of Engagement of Sousa's Band.

Despite the counter-attraction of year. Sousa and his band in the Oaks auditorium, the usual free performances of vaudeville, musical comedy, prima

sical numbers, one number, a sextet, participated in by the entire cast of principals, drawing considerable applause. "It's a Great Idea," a novel singing number, written by George Burton, was the feature of the entertainment Miss Madge Schueler's "Circus Day" ran it a close second for non-

FEARS FELT FOR SISTER

Mrs. Erna Schultz Thinks Relative

Task of Recovery Will Not Be Completed Until Vessel Can Be Righted.

WORK HAS MOVED RAPIDLY

Seven Divers Make Repeated Descents Into Hull, While River Is Dragged Systematically by Police Patrols.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Sorrow which spread over the city with the Eastland disaster and engulfed thousands of homes hung lowest today over the silent forms of the victims in the drill len on me. until I got from under a sofa that had fallen on me.

"Then I prayed, oh, how I prayed, but kept my eyes open and kept my senses, too. Finally, some one threw me a life preserver and a man leaning from somewhere hooked me with his umbrella and I was saved."

Watchers who thronged the bridges at Clark street, Fifth avenue and State streets aw that the boat's position had not shifted during the night. The river current which ordinarily is from six to eight miles an hour had been shut off to about one mile an hour by the closing of the gates at Lockport. This not only kept the great steamer's hull steady, but prevented drifting away of bodies that were still in her hold or planed down in the mud underneath her left side.

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tightly drawn from Lake to Rush street. This kept the bridge at Clark street free of curious crowds, and allowed those whose duties called them there unhampered freedom.

The result was that the forenoon's work moved rapidly and smoothly. Several divers had brought up before 10 o'clock today 42 bodies. They were taken to the south side of the river at La Salle street and thence conveyed to the Second Regiment Armory, where other bodies picked from the water or the college Leghorns lead with 196 leggs, the crosses laid 171 and the large water of the bodies picked from the water or the college Leghorns lead with 196 leggs, the crosses laid 171 and the large water of the individual hen record with 135 and 135, respectively. There are three while Leghorns now lead by more than 100 eggs. Their record to July 1 is 1078 eggs. The crossbreds have 10 o'clock today 42 bodies. They were taken to the south side of the river at three with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record for the entire term the college with 100 highest pen record of 277 eggs and the Barred Rocks of 957.

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Search by Boat Fruitless, Four police patrol boats cruised around the vicinity of the Eastland for hours, using trawl lines with heavy hooks, trying to bring out bodies that possibly had drifted away from the

sack, dealers and farmers today esti-mated the hot wind and heavy rain damage of two weeks ago would not re-duce the total as much as first feared. The estimate now is that the crop will be about five per cent less than last

The damage cut the crop of the county about 15 per cent, according to pre-harvest expectations. No abnormal yields have been reported yet this year

plause. "It's a Great Idea," a novel singing number, written by George Burton, was the feature of the entertainmen® Miss Madge Schueler's "Cit-cus Day" ran it a close second for popularity. Other popular song numbers were "County Mayo" by Miller Evans, "Michigan" by Frank Confer and "uncle Mike" by Cash Knight.

Mile. Tryon reappeared on the programme with operatic selections and was greeted warmly, while The Oaks Hawalians proved as popular as ever. Immediately after Sous closes the numbers will be elaborated into a musical comedy, "A Night in Bohemia."

Swimming and all park attractions proved popular. Programmes are given twice daily all week.

TIMBER CUTTING DEFENDED

CENTRALIA, Wash, July 25.—(Special.) that many persons had been memoers will be desk, never that many persons had been memoers that many persons had been memoers will be desk, never lieved. To reach this class and others to releved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he may be cleved. To reach this class and others when he with a many persons had been members will hidden at the bottom of the desk, never laving been disturbed since being the MEISER. Labor. To reach this

Forest Service Says Alaska Supply Is Not Menaced by Permit.

ago there was never a day without many of them," said the manager of a well-known inn in this Devon town o popular with tourists. It is the same so popular with tourists, it is the same story in Somerset, Warwickshire, Devon or Cornwall. In Stratford the manager showed the register for this week last year and counted 45 American names. The register was full of "New York," "Boston." "Chicago," "Memphis" and few other than American guests were recorded there. Now the fear of raids on the east coast has helped these western resorts a little, but the easyspending American tourist is sorely missed and the regular coach trips have been abandoned. The thatched roofs, rose-covered

walls, picturesque moors, rocky cliffs and all the attractions for tourists are here, of course, but those liberal Ameri-can tips are no longer received. Still if the Americans were here how they would find fault with the pass-port regulations, and the necessity of reporting at the police station in every town you visit and the ban on cameras and the upset train schedules and the lack of German wares, particularly in the chemists' or druggists' shops.

THREE PENS IN EXHIBITION CON-TEST HAVE HIGH RECORDS.

Totals Give College Entries First, Moran for assault and battery. Third and Fifth Places, and Two

Carlous Crowds Kept Back.

Shifts of policemen and firemen that had been on guard duty at the bridges or busy on the side of the sunken boat aiding in taking out bodies all during the night were relieved about \$ A. M. by other men. The police lines were tightly drawn from Lake to Rush street. This kept the bridge at Clark street free of curious crowds, and allowed those whose duties called them. The result was the contest of the contest up to July 1 college hens are in first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth and 10th places. Out of a possible 16 honor points, the college flocks have filled 12.

The college poultry department entered three flocks, one White Leghorn, one Barred Rock and one crossbred. Out of these, in the 10 highest pen records for the telephone yesterday and informed by Mr. Henderson, had been on guard duty at the bridges focks. In the individual hen records for the contest up to July 1 college hens are in first, second, fourth, fifth, eighth and 10th places. Out of that death had been caused by gangrene that set in after the beating received by Adams.

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GEOGRAPHERS WILL VISIT

Walla Walla Reports Yield Nearly

Normal Despite Weather.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 25.—
(Special.)—With one-fifth of the grain crop of the Walla Walla county in the sand dealers and farmers today esti-

UNION SERVICE IS HELD Denominational Barriers Arc Swept

Aside by Montavilla Churches.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 25 .- (Speial.)-With the completion of the new I have copies of these letters and may introduce them before the Coroner's inquest."

TRAGEDY BRINGS HEROES

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Strogl and his wife, married five months, and alfred Anderson, his wife and 7-year-old son, were the victims.

People Struggle Under Water.

G. S. Pritchard saved his wife and son by supporting them on deckchairs wille he award and trod water.

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Robert P. Moran May Be Held on Charge of Murder if Facts Warrant.

WOMAN FIGURES IN CASE

A. H. Adams, Owner of Large Ranch at McMinnville, Passes Away Following Assault by Man Convicted of Charge.

A. H. Adams, a rancher living near McMinnville, died yesterday following injuries received July 11, and which resulted in the conviction of Robert P.

Moran now may face a charge of murder, as W. E. Henderson, of Mc-

at the trial on the assault charge, at the Moran domicile, near the First-street bridge, and proceeded to admin-ister a severe thrashing. Adams was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital and Moran was placed under arrest City Detectives Tichenor and

Howell. Moran pleaded guilty July 16 to an assault and battery charge and was fined \$35 and sent to jail to serve 30 days of a previous sentence for disorderly conduct, that had been continued. Adams, who, it was reported, owned a large ranch near McMinnville, said that he had been attacked and robbed

Walla Walla and Portland.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 25.

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(Special.)—After August 1 locomotive and car repair work now done in O.-W. R. & N. shops here will be done at Walla Walla, and repairs on railroad gasoline motor cars now done here will be done in the Portland shops of the company. This announcement was made here today by J. F. Graham, the company's superintendent of motive power, who is making inventory preparatory to the transfer.

The heavy machinery in the North Yakima shops will be removed to Walla Walla in a few days. Transfer of shop employes to Walla Walla will reduce the North Yakima payroll of the company about \$2590 a month. The locat shops will continue repair work for the Yakima Valley Transportation Company, electric line subsidiary to O.-W. Interested as were those others."
Late in the afternoon, when many of the bodies had been removed from the temporary morgue, Coroner Hoffman announced that should any of the bodies be unidentified he would call on the civic organizations of the corollar or the bodies be unidentified he would call on the civic organizations of the civ

steel. It is expected the meeting will result in the early extension of the road north from Weiser, the southern Mayor Hamilton has issued a procia-mation declaring a legal holiday, be-ginning Monday noon.

AUTOS OUT BY HUNDREDS

Auto travel was heavy yesterday in all directions over the completed high-ways in the Portland vicinity. The day

197 Counted in 40 Miles on Cherryville Road, 85 on Marmot Road.

be cut every year forever without lessening the Alaska forests."

BRITONS MISS AMERICANS

Resorts Usually So Popular With

Tourists Feel Loss.

Lift Acombe, England, July 7.—
(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—You are the first Americans we have seen this neason and a year in the portion ways in the Portland vicinity. The day was as nearly perfect in temperature and amount of sunshine as could be desired, the mercury remaining around 70 during the daylight hours. Its highest point was reached in the afternoon, when 73 was touched. Orton E. Goodwin, who drove in from Mount Hood early in the day, counted the Marmot read and more than 85 on the Will be held in the County Jail there, pending action by the Federal grand ways in the Portland vicinity. The day was as nearly perfect in temperature and amount of sunshine as could be desired, the mercury remaining around 70 during the daylight hours. Its highest point was reached in the afternoon. When 73 was touched. Orton E. Goodwin, who drove in from Mount Hood early in the day, counted the Marmot read. The Columbia High-level pending action by the Federal grand during the day, and thousands traveled in all directions radiating from Portland.



Red Cross Director Takes Up Work at Once.

CHICAGO ASKS NO HELP

Acting Mayor Receives Hundreds of Telegrams From Officials of Cities in United States and Canada Offering Aid.

a large ranch near access and robbed that he had been attacked and robbed by unknown persons when found on the street in a semi-conscious condition by the police. When the police today, it was planned to raise immediately a fund of \$200,000 by public subclared that he could not remember the incidents of the night, but maintained that he had gone to see Mrs. Moran to the Eastland victims. In addition to this sum officials of the Western to this sum officials of the Mayor's office. Association had \$100,000 available for

Mr. Adams was a widower 48 years old, and had three children, one son of age who lives in Montana, and two daughters, aged 3 and 5 years. Moran is 32 years old.

Under the Oregon law a man may be charged with murder if it ca. be established that his assault was the cause of his victim's death, though death did not occur for 101 days after the attack had been made.

It is known that Adams had been suffering from Bright's disease, and the special solution and \$190,000 available for nelief work.

The Western Electric Company officials said that not more than one-third of the victims were employes of the company, the others being members of the Eastland dead was issued today by the employes families and friends. A subcommittee composed of Julius Rocause of his victim's death, though death did not occur for 101 days after the attack had been made.

It is known that Adams had been suffering from Bright's disease, and also in Canada expressing sorrow at Chl-carge strief and offering and. An emergency call to clergymen of the victims were employes of the company, the others being members of the Eastland dead was issued today by an interdenominational committee of cauchem headed by Bishop Samuel Fellows.

Byrague, John Scott, R. J. Dunham, Handreds of physicians responded today to the appeal of the health demanded that the found that the found

James Simpson was appointed to obtain subscriptions to the relief fund.

The acting Mayor said the \$1200.000 relief fund was guaranteed by the subcommittee and would be available for use within 14 hours. The relief work will be in charge of the National Red Cross, the Associated Charities of Chicago and the City Health Department.

The following committee was named to assume direction of the relief work; The Health Commissioner, Dr. John Dill Robertson, chairman; Daniel J. Schuyler, secretary; Charles H. Wacker; Schuyler, secretary; Charles H. Wacker; Chief of Police Healey; J. J. O'Connor, of the National Red Cross Society; A. of the National Red Cross Society; A.
A. Sprague; William P. Sidely, vicepresident of the Western Electric Company; Rev. John P. Brushingham.
Managers of Chicago theaters instead of closing their places of amusement, today amnounced they would
keep them open and give a percentage
of their receipts to the relief fund.
The entire force of the city government will be at the disposal of the National Red Cross Society, the Acting
Mayor announced today. He said that

Mayor announced today. He said that nurses of the health department were giving attention to mourning families, Red Cross Director on Ground.

The Acting Mayor received hundreds of telegrams from officials of cities all over the United States and also



A Message for You-

From Headquarters!

New Post Toasties

for Breakfast

A delicious food-different from ordinary "corn flakes." Each flake has a body and firmness-doesn't mush down, but keeps crisp when cream is added.

New Post Toasties are the tender meats of white Indian Corn, skilfully cooked, daintily seasoned, and toasted to an appetizing goldenbrown. They come to you oven-fresh, in tight-sealed, wax-wrapped packages—ready to eat with cream, milk or fruit.

New Post Toasties

-the Superior Corn Flakes

Your grocer has them now.