WILLAMETTE GAUGE SHOWS 22.8 FEET

Increase in 24 Hours Only Three-Tenths of Foot.

CREST NOT YET REACHED

Higher Water Reported From Several Strategic Points of Columbia System.

A stage of 22.8 feet in the Willamette river at Portland by Sunday was predicted yesterday by Edward L. Wells, district forecaster, with every evidence that the crest of the flood is not yet in sight and that the steady rise will continue slowly after the stage of 22.8 feet is passed. The gauge on the Morrison-street bridge yesterday morning showed a stage of 22 feet, an increase of only three-tenths of a foot in 24 hours.

Higher water was reported yesterday from all the strategic points at which the weather bureau has established observation stations in the Columbia system. At Wenatchee the flood had risen .8 of a foot, at Lewiston and Umatilla .3 and at The Dalles .7.

Reports that the dikes at Woodland, Wash., were washing away rapidly with danger of innundation of thousands of acres of farm land along the Washington side of the river, were denied yesterday by L. N. Plamondon, president of the bank of Woodland, who motored into the city.

"The dikes of drainage districts 5 and 11 are the heaviest and strongest in the northwest," he declared. "Some water is seeping through them, but this is all being taken care of by the pumping plants. When I left Woodland this morning, after inspecting all the dikes, there had been absolutely no erosion, and none can take place. The building of those dikes cost $500,000, and the work was done to last. When the river at Portland reaches a stage of 28 feet, the water will go over the top of our dikes, but there is nothing to worry about until that stage is reached."

TOURISTS SEE HIGH WATER

Columbia at Places Is Mile Wider Than Usual.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—The high water of the Columbia is providing Columbia river highway motor tourists with new and appealing views. At many points the Columbia is a mile wider than usual, and the wide expanse of water, the islands crowned with light green willows and the border of green cliff-sides form pictures of rare beauty.

The continued rains of this spring have left the Hood River valley and mid-Columbia districts in fine condition for the motor tourists. Roads, well packed after scraping, were never in better condition. Although the rainy weather was followed this week by hot, sunshiny days, no smoke has yet developed to produce a haze and obscure distant mountain peaks. Conditions for viewing the mid-Columbia sections are probably better now than at other times of the summer. Roads to Trout Lake, Wash., where fishing is reported excellent and where the student of geological conditions may spend a week observing ice and lava caves, are now at their best.

The Columbia has risen four inches in the last 24 hours. The day, however, has been partially cloudy and extremely cool. River men predict a drop in the stream if similar weather conditions strike the headwaters of the Snake and Columbia.

COLUMBIA NEARS TRACKS

Railway Arranges to Transfer Passengers to Boats at Kelso.

KELSO, Wash., May 26.—(Special.)—W. C. Albee, superintendent of this division of the Northern Pacific railway, and a number of engineers and traffic officials of the railway were Kelso visitors today and arranged for transferring the passengers on the Sound-Portland trains onto boats at the C. A. Taylor Lumber company dock here, if the Columbia river reaches a stage that puts the water over the railway tracks at Kalama, blocking train operation. The tracks are only four feet above the water level at present.

The railway men are hopeful that the river will not reach a stage requiring transfer of passengers. The Columbia has been rising very slowly for the past two days.

DANGER TO DIKES DENIED

Water Still Six Feet From Top of Woodland Wall.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 26.—(Special.)—Alarming reports from various sources relative to diked land here are not based on facts, according to Commissioners Bogart and Robinson and Engineer Povsky, who said the top of the dike was still at least 20 feet wide and that it would take five to six feet more of a rise in the Columbia to go over the top or make real danger. False reports have originated from uninformed persons. Pumps are taking care of the surface and seepage water. Some erosion has occurred from wind and steamer waves but not to affect the dike seriously. Low places are being topped out by dredge and teams with scrapers.

No stock has been removed from lands affected. Farmers and dairymen in bottoms are proceeding with farm work as usual.

COLUMBIA RISING SLOWLY

Stage of Nearly 23 Feet Reached at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 26.—(Special.)—The Columbia river continued to rise slowly today, registering 22.8 feet at 8 o'clock this morning, and by 6 o'clock tonight it was hovering very close to 23 feet. The weather was cooler today, but it was expected that the river would continue to rise slowly at least another foot. The high water of 1876 went to the high mark after it had fallen three times, oldtimers here say.

There has been so much cool weather and the seaon is so far advanced that there is a possibility of a hot wave sweeping over the watersheds of the river and causing a flood to sweep down the Columbia River gorge. However, it seemed the danger was less than yesterday.

Catherine Creek Recedes.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 26.—(Special.)—The cooler weather of last night helped to lower the high waters in uper Catherine creek today. The waters in lower Catherine were rising, owing to the back water from the Grand Ronde and the torrent of the main stream was swishing against and over the banks and dike with tremendous force, but the dikes which were reinforced during the past week seemed to withstand the force.

River Readings at 8 A. M. Thursday.

STATIONS—	Flood stage	Height (in feet)	Change in last 24 hours
Wenatchee	40	37.8	+0.8
Lewiston	22	17.9	+0.3
Umatilla	25	22.3	+0.3
The Dalles	40	37.7	+0.7
Eugene	10	5.2	0
Albany	20	6.3	—0.2
Salem	20	4.2	0
Oregon City	12	5.0	0
Portland	15	22.0	+0.3

River Forecast.

The Willamette river at Portland will rise slowly during the next three days, reaching stages about as follows: Friday, 22.2; Saturday, 22.5; Sunday, 22.8.

School Children to Parade.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 26.—(Special.)—Preparations have been made for the pageant to be given by the school children of the city tomorrow afternoon. During the parade the streets will be closed to other traffic, the police announced tonight. Pupils from the city, the state schools and the Catholic institutions will take part in the parade, numbering 2500. There will be a band and floats with many characters represented, and moving pictures will be taken.

PORTLAND SOLDIER HERO

THOMAS F. MARTIN'S BRAVERY WINS CITATION.

Body of 147th Field Artillery Sergeant to Arrive Here Sunday for Interment.

Sergeant Thomas F. Martin, whose body will arrive in Portland from France Sunday morning for interment, was cited for conspicuous bravery at Juvigny as the result of his work as instrument sergeant while a member of battery B, 147th field artillery.

His body was among the 5212 soldier dead returned on the steamer Wheaton, which arrived from overseas and which formed the occasion for the obsequies presided over by President Harding on the dock at Jersey City this week.

Sergeant Martin was well-known in Portland. He was educated in the Portland schools, having been a student of Washington high school.

At 20 years of age he enlisted, July 7, 1917, in battery B, 147th field artillery, and went overseas in January, 1918. He served from June to November, 1918, on the front as instrument sergeant, the range finder for his battery. He served in the major engagements of the Aisne-Marne, Oise, Aisne and Meuse Argonne and in the defensive sector service at Toule, Alsace and Aisne-Marne. After the armistice he died at Gondrecourt of bronchial pneumonia while awaiting orders to be sent home.

Sergeant Martin is survived by his mother, Mrs. Leander Martin, of this city. Funeral services will be announced later.

OFFICIALS START EAST

Pacific Power & Light Company Men to Attend Convention.

Lewis A. McArthur, general manager of the Pacific Power & Light company, and J. V. Strange, assistant general manager of that concern, left last night for Chicago to attend the convention of the National Electric Light association May 31.

Matters of interest to electrical men will be discussed, including compensation of salesmen and line and service extension. Mr. McArthur is a member of the line and service extension committee, which will make a report at the gathering.

Mother Accused of Abandonment.

In a return to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus, filed by Mrs. Florence Schuller of Seattle to compel the Waverley Baby Home to relinquish her 3-year-old daughter, Frances Allen, F. S. Akin, secretary of the home, asserted yesterday that the child was abandoned by the mother in April, 1920, and now has been placed with a family for adoption. The contention is made that the mother is unfit for custody of the child, charging that Frances Allen and an elder sister taken care of by the home were both illegitimate offspring of different fathers.

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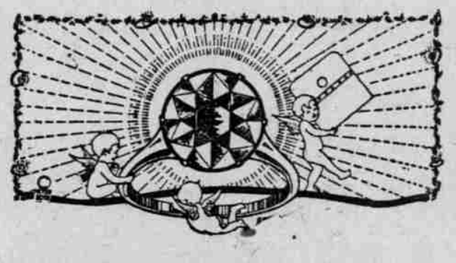

THERE is a Ruby and Diamond Ring which was $185, can be bought for $120. A group of $150 Solitaires are now $95 apiece. A $165 square Diamond in a platinum setting is now $105. A $650 perfect blue Diamond, set in a gentleman's gold ring, is now $378. Another perfect blue Diamond is $395 instead of $585. A fancy Sapphire and Diamond Ring is $350 instead of $539. A Pearl-Diamond and Platinum Ring is $100 instead of $175. And a $350 Dinner Ring of Diamonds with a square Ruby in the center is now $175. A dainty Platinum Ring set with smaller Diamonds can be bought for $85 instead of $125.

BAR PINS are reduced in like fashion—$90 ones with three fine diamonds are $65. La Vallieres set with Diamonds worth up to $85, can be bought for $48.50. Another Diamond-set Pendant is $125 instead of $175.

DIAMOND-SET Wrist Watches can be bought at prices which are giving most good jewelers a fearful "headache"—$200 Elgins for $119.50; $500 Diamond-set Platinum Watches $250; and solid-gold Watches set with diamonds can be bought for $72.50 instead of $125; and there are many, many more.

YOU'LL please remember that they're all reduced—and their name is legion—$90 solid-gold Waltham Bracelet Watches, $65; white-gold Watches which were $150 are $98.50. Tiny square Wrist Watches that were $150 are $112.50; and groups (all solid gold, all small, all fine and all good) are offered at $38.50 instead of $65, while gold-filled Bracelet Watches can be bought at $21.50 and $16.50 each.

MEN'S Watches are reduced in like fashion—$45 ones for $36, $25 ones for $16.50, Howards for $62.50, $200 solid-gold Waltham Watches for men are $150, $95 Walthams $69.50. Some dependable Watches for men can be bought for as little as $10 apiece.

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