Number Now Placed at 471 With Debris Yielding Other Bodies.

91 FOUND AT HAMILTON, O.

Governor Cox Estimates Property Loss in State at \$300,000,000. Problem Now Is to Get Supplies to Flood Zone.

COLUMBUS. O., March 29.—Best obtainable information tonight placed Obio's flood death list at 471. As the flooded rivers receds the death list gradually grows, bodies being picked out of the debris and found in the low-lands. Ultra-conservative estimates place the number of dead in this state at not more than 500.

However, no authentic information has been received from Marietta, Portsmouth, fronton and scores of smaller cities and villages where losses may have resulted. COLUMBUS, O., March 29,-Best ob-

The largest increase in the death list was at Hamilton. Colonel Zimmerman, in charge of the militia there, reported to the Adjutant-General's office in this city tonight that 91 bodies had here. had been recovered. Previous infor-mation from Hamilton stated only 50 persons had lost their lives.

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Governor Cox tonight issued a statement saying:

The end of the week finds the state dazed and numbed in contemplation of the tremendous and widespread destruction in almost every section. The situation today assumed a number of nevel angles. It is becoming now a problem of getting food within our borders, a condition which demonstrates how impotent even a great state is when communication is severed. Cincinnati, in the fullness of her bounty, shipped train loads of supplies into the lower Miami Valley and the Southeastern parts of Indiana as well-Philanthropy displaced prejudice, and tonight the 'Queen City of the West' appeals to the state for assistance.

"Dayton and Zanesville, the two troublesome points so far as extension of relief was concerned, are in pretty fair shape. The Western food supply was tapped by way of Indianspolis. The Chicago Association of Commerce, at our request, established a base at Indianapolis as soon as rail-road traffic was resumed between Day-

commerce, at our request, established a base at Indianapolis as soon as railroad traffic was resumed between Dayton and the Indiana capital. Ten carloads of lime, five cars of gasoline and
a trainload consisting of bread, vegetables and clothing are on their way
in Dayton now from that point. Time
is as needful now as food for the purpose of disinfecting.

Supply Ordered by Mistake Found for their safety.

PERU, Ind. March 29.—Dr. W. A. Springfield Raises \$218.

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The known dead are: Mrs. Louis Stumm, Mrs. James Mossman, Miss Bessie Shields, Mrs. Rose Stetler, Jo.n. Friend, Edward Kellogg, Fred Mays, Ben York and Bert Smith.
Four of the men lost their lives rescuing others. Mrs. Stumm and Miss Shields went down with Mays.

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For the first time in the history of Pers the water apread from the hills on aither side and there were only two dry spots within the city limits. The Courthouse was a place of refuge for 5000 persons for a few days and on Sold persons for a few days and on Smith's Island, where there are only 18 houses, there were \$17 persons, of whom 170 are in Smith's house.

The reports that there were 200 dead, that smallpox had broken out in the Courthouse and that may robbers were killed, all were utterly false.

In the rush and excitement, one man sent forth a request for 200 coffins, which have been received and have

which have been received and have been placed in storage, as they are not needed. The Eagles at South Bend sent 2000 gallon just of water, which ter plant was out of commission until

and two children, Mubel Morgan, Mrs. A. P. McCarty, Fred Price, Agnos Philips, Mrs. Belle Spencer and son, Henry Schlosser, Miss Florence Schlosser, Mrs. Prank Schlosser, Lillian Scheen, George Woods, Mrs. Rachel Wanke, Betty Wanke,

The citizens' committee is settling down to the long work of preparing for the permanent housing of the homeless and the rebuilding of the flooded district.

GUARDSMEN PATROL LEVEE

Missouri Soldiers Out, and Cairo, III., Takes Precautions.

CAIRO, Ill., March 29 .- All openings in the stone wall around Cairo are being closed tonight and strengthened
with sand bags. The flood gate which
shuts Cairo off from the drainage district on the north probably will be losed tomorrow.

closed tomorrow.

Three companies of the Missouri National Guard will concentrate today at Commerce. Mo., north of here, to patrol and protect the Mississippi River lovees. Telegrams sent to Adjutant-General O'Meara indicate that the Mississippi may rise higher than ever be-

NORTHWESTERN CITIES RE-SPOND GENEROUSLY TO CALL FOR RELIEF FROM MID-DLE WESTERN STATES.

Kelso, Wash. - 20,000 pounds fresh smelt sent by express, Vancouver, Wash.—Check for \$582 sent to Mabel Boardman, of Red

Cross. More money roady. Woodburn, Or.-More than \$200 in cash, car of enions and car of po-tatoes divided between Ohio and Indiana.

Eugenie, Or.—City will raise \$1000. Asteria, Or.—Citizens promise more than \$1000.

More. Or. — Schoolchildren will

hold benefit Centralia. Wash .-- More than \$100 raised in two hours, and fund still

Roseberg. Or. - Nearly \$500 already raised. Ellensburg, Wash. — Citizens and

lodges giving money and farmers anding fresh produce.
Albany, Or.-Citizens raise cash and farmers fill two cars with fruit,

vegetables and clothing. Raymond, Wash.-Elks and Engles telegraph \$250 each. Citizens will double that amount.

Springfield, Or. — Woman raises \$215 and sands it to Red Cross. North Yakima, Wash.—Trainload of send potatoes sent to Ohio, Baker, Or.-Contributions will ag-

gregate \$800. Gresham, Or.-Two cars potatoes shipped, or ready to ship, Redmond, Or .- Two cars of po-

fore, and that the levees are not strong as they should be.

In Mississippi County all living iff
the lowlands have been warned by the
police to prepare for a flood.

APPEAL MADE FOR INDIANA

termon with considerable care and it is the belief that property loss in the belief that property loss in the Business men and others in this city today circulated a petition for relief for the flood sufferers at Dayton, O., and two carloads of potatoes were subscribed. Several persons here have relatives in Dayton and are anxious for their safety.

Gresham Farmers Aid. GRESHAM. Or. March 29.—(Special)—One carload of potatoes will be shipped from Gresham to the flood district. Many persons who are not farmers and have no potatoes are pledging money to pay for the sacks.

Spokane's Fund More Than \$4000. SPOKANE, March 29. - Spokane's Ohlo and Indiana flood sufferers' fund

amounted to more than \$1000 tonight St. Louis Subscribes \$102,646.

ST. LOUIS, March 29. — The flood relief fund subscribed in St. Louis amounted to \$102,848 late today.

Home Witnessed by Delega-

WOODMEN VISIT EMPRESS Compliment Paid Monda Glendower

## **FOLLIES INCREASES**

Theater Managers Report 'Crucifixion' of 'East Lynne' for Flood Sufferers.

CAUSE FILLS EVERY SEAT

Suffering" Audience, in Enthusiastic Spirit, Rises on Every Occasion to Applaud - Play Is Voted Huge Success.

More than \$1100 was cleared last night at the Heilig Theater when the theater managers of Portland again inflicted their production of "East Lynne" upon the public—and the public eagerly came and "stood for it," for the proceeds of this second production of the annual "Follies" will be turned into the relief fund for the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers.

The box office receipts amounted to more than \$1000 clear and the receipts from the sales of candy and flowers were \$50.

were \$90.

Truly "charity covereth a multitude of sins" and the great annual crime of the theater managers this time probably will be written white beside their names on the "Book of Souis."

The repetition of the production was, as Manager Pangle of the Hellig expressed it. "gotten up on the spur of the moment," but what they lost by lateness in beginning to advertise their reappearance, the theater managers made up in the thoroughness with which they put the event and the purpose for which its proceeds should be used before the public.

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Their whirlwind campaign of publicity for the "Follies" closed at noon with a full parade of the principal malefactors in the cast through the streets, as had been the method of the first production. The Musicians' Union of Portland donated its share toward the benefit by furnishing a band of 150 pleces to head the parade.

The thoroughness with which the general public got the Idea was manifested by the rush upon the box office, which began at once and did not cease until the theater was packed. The jangling cowbell with which the presiding genius in the box office "rung up" each purchase of tickets ran through the afternoon and evening in a correct solo imitation of a farmyard seene in which half a dozen nervous bell cows must have been featured in the leading role, and the "suffragette cops" about the entrance found difficulty in stemming the rush of humanity that poured in to give its approval to the benefit production of the "Follies."

Audience is Enthusiastic.

The success of the bill which presented in the benefit production of the "Follies."

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Through all its harrowing details the play was crucified and for a second time, after Frank Coffinberry, in the closing act, had entered with an automatic revolver and eliminated all competition in the City of Portland, and when Flood and Pierong, Pangla and Keating, and Johnson and Heilig and Cordray and Seaman lay in their imaginary gore, and the heartless villain planted his foot on the "lunch counter" of the fair, deceased Isabel (George Baker), the suffering peopie of

Seattle Sends \$10.900.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 23.—The flood relief fund raised in Seattle was increased to \$10.900 tonight when \$1800 was taken in at a benefit theatrical performance arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The young women who assisted in the cutertainment last night selling candles and flowers in the lobby were: Lucile Bronaugh, Norma Redman, Elise Cramer, Mary Campbell, Maud Bateham, Suzzane Johnson, Jessie Johnson, Eliza Weguire.

Chapterones were: Miss to the Chamber of Commerce.

were: Frances Regipe, Dorothy Faull, Forn Allen, Poggy Boyer, Owing Wol-cott, Florence Pangle, Marjoric Lieb, Regina Benno and Lois Smith.

**ELKS LAY CORNERSTONE** 

SEATTLE CEREMONIES HELD AT 11 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

tions From Many Cities.

SEATTLE, Wash, Murch 29.—(Special.)—All Seattle that was down town tonight turned Elk at 11 o'clock and

stone laying. Rev. W. A. Major asked the invocation and delivered the bene-diction. At the clubrooms, a buffet luncheon was served and an elaborate

luncheon was served and an elaborate vaudeville programme furnished entertainment.

The visitors began arriving at 5:30 this afternoon, when the Elks' special from Portland, bearing 200 members of Portland Lodge 142 with their band reached Seattle. They were greeted by a party from the local lodge and paraded First and Second avenues. The Portland people were guests at the clubrooms for dinner, On the way here the Portland Elks published a small paper, The Daily Goat, on the train. Each special was met with a band and escorted for a parade and up to the club quarters.

The visitors will be the guests of the Seattle Elks temorrow, and 100 automobiles will take them over the boulevards. In the afternoon they will be the guests of D. E. Dugdale at the baseball game at his park.

Centralia Lodge Greets Elks

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(Special.)—A. big demonstration lasting half an hour was held in Centralia today when 200 Portland Elks, on their way to Scattle in a special train, stopped here and were entertained by the local lodge.

The Training School Band furnished the Centralia end of the music, while the Portland contingent had its own band of 40 pieces. A big street parade formed part of the programme.

The Centralia stores were attractively decorated in purple and white for the occasion.

DAMAGE SUIT JURY MEDDLED WITH, IS CHARGE.

Witness Also Swears Representative of Baseball Club Referred to "Poor Man Named Murphy."

CHICAGO, March 29,-Charges that urors and witnesses in the damage suit of Gladys Green against the Chicago National League baseball club were appealed to by representatives of the defendant were made before Judge Freeman in the Superior Court here today. Miss Green got a \$500 verdict in Judge Freeman's court a month ago for injuries sustained when a seat broke with

BRIDGE WASHED OFF PIER Colfax Fears Repetition of High

POETLAND, March 29.—Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees. River reading, 5 A. M., 2,9 feet; change in last 24 hours, 3 foot rise. Total rainfall 6 P. M. to 5 P. M.). 9 inch. total rainfall 5 P. M. to 5 P. M.). 9 inch. total rainfall since September 1, 1912, 29.17 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 30.46 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1912, 7.29 inches. Total sunshine, none; possible sunshine, 12 hours 36 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.68 inches.

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The Weat-Canadian storm is apparently over Northern Alberta this evening, but on account of the steep pressure gradient ebtaining over the Pacific Northwest, Southwest storm warnings are being continued throughout the unight at all stations at the mouth of the Columbia and 10 Western Washington. High winds have occurred from Western Montana to the Oregon-Washington cost, but it is expected that the winds will decrease in force tomorraw foremoon. Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen in Northern California, Oregon. Washington, fishe and Montana and light precipitation in Wooming and Minnesota. In the Southern Central and Eastern states fair weather has prevailed during the last 14 hours. The weather is slightly cooler for Western Washington and Montans and light precipitation in wooming and Minnesota. In the Southern Central and Eastern states fair weather has prevailed during the last 12 hours. The weather is slightly cooler for Western Washington and for occasional rain in Washington and for occasional rain of weather is emperature changes will be unimportant and decreasing southwesterly winds will obtain.

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VISITING BISHOPS

Many Distinguished Churchmen Attend Denominational Parliament Here.

WORK ABROAD DESCRIBED

Persons, Holding Their Religion Is of Sort That Eliminates Need of Attending Church, Come in for Scoring, as Namby-Pamby.

Brief witty addresses characterized the banquet given by the Ladies' Aid Society under the auspices of the Men's Social Union at the First Methodist Episcopal Church last night to welcome the distinguished members of the Methodist denomination who came to Portland to hold a parliament. Two hundred attended.

B. Lee Paget presided, and among the members of the Methodist Church at the first table were Biship Francis J. McConnell, Bishop Richard J. Cooke, Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor; Dr. Harvey R. Calkins, Dr. J. W. Hancher, Dr. Fred B. Fisher, Dr. Fletcher Homan, Dr. E. E. Todd, Dr. D. D. Forsyth, Dr. Herbert B. Johnson, Frederick H. Wright, Mirs, A. N. Fisher and Miss Bertha Fowler.

Bishop Cooke welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Portland Methodist clergymen and also made the closing remarks in which he spoke of the value of the convention, outlined the programme and itinerary and stated that he had little regard for namby-pamby persons who said that they had a relligion that did not necessitate going to church. Church-going is a necessity, he said, not a mere convenience.

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Bishop McConneil, the next speaker,

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Bishop McConneil, the next speaker, said that he was glad to get to Port-Freeman's court a month ago for injuries sustained when a seat broke with her during a game at the club park. Her attorney filed with Judge Freeman today two afflidavits of witnesses in the damage case.

Florence Sullivan said in her affidavit that a man who said he was an investigator had asked her to testify that the girl injured at the ball park had recovered. He told her, according to the affidavit, that the suit was against a poor man named Murphyone of her own nationality."

Judge Freeman continued the case one week and ordered all witnesses to be produced on April 5.

Said that he was glad to get to Portland was welcomed and not called "exceptional weasther," as it was everywhere he had traveled. He said that it had taken many people a long time to find out that the gospel of Jesus Christ was the gospel of common sense, and explained that spiritual advice was often secular advice. Bishop McConnell left for Eugene after the meeting and will preach there this morning, returning to Portland later in the day.

Dr. H. B. Johnston, superintendent of the Japanese mission work on the Pacific Coast, spoke of his work and his vast territory, which includes all west of the Mississippi River.

Dr. A. A. Parker, missionary of Ba-

Dr. A. A. Parker, missionary of Ba-roda, India, spoke of the difference be-tween Americanisms and Anglicisms in the English language. Rev. Frederick Wright's address on

Oregon Council. No. 84, United Commercial Travelers, held its annual meeting for the election of officers in the Tyrolean room of the Oregon Hotel last night. All the members of the council are residents of Portland. The attendance was 75.

The following officers were elected and installed: Senior counselor, W. D. McWaters; junior counselor, F. J. West; past counselor, C. H. Freeman; conductor, P. E. Arlett; page, Ben Rybke; sentinel, J. A. Niedermark.

The following delegates to the grand council at Spokane, May 8, 9 and 10, were chosen; Richard Becker, A. J.

## Room Needed

The contractors are busy now in our store-Portland's handsomest Liquor Store will soon look spick and span again-more beautiful than ever. But we must make room for the workmen; hence, still lower prices on Wines and Liquors.

> For a short time bargain-seekers will throng our store. These prices during our

**Kestoration Sale** 

will attract the thrifty. Quantities are limited. To delay means to pay more.

Phone Orders Filled Main 589, A 1117 Bottles of 8-year-old

CEDAR BROOK Whisky, sale price, bottle Bottles of Fine Old GIRBON RYE Sale price, the bottle

Bottles of the famous CREAM RYE Sale price, the bottle, Bottles (full quarts) of MONOGRAM

Bottles of choice PEBBLE FORD Sale price, the bottle, Bottles of celebrated PENNSYLVANIA RYE

Full quarts, at each, Bulk Whisky Costs Little

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All of our high-grade bulk whiskies are on sale at astounding low prices, sanitary gallon jug included. All grades priced to correspond with the few we have room to quote here

whisky, sale \$2.65 whisky, sale \$2.25 Only 78 gals. choice whisky. | 190 gallons of regular \$4.00

205 gallons of regular \$3.50 | 288 gallons of regular \$3.00 Reg. \$5 grade \$3.40 whisky, sale \$2.90

California Wines Reduced

The low prices we always ask for wines is one of the chief reasons for the immense business we have built up. Now the regular prices are reduced to these figures-and a sanitary jug included with each price. Choose from Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Claret and Zinfandel.

290 gallons of our famous | 115 gallons of our fine old Victoria Wines, regular \$1 grade, special at 55c Just 80 gallons of our choice

Special Reserve, a \$1.50 grade. Special at 70c Only 60 gallons of the very Private Stock, regular \$2.00 grade, special at 85c the gallon......85c

Low Prices We Do Not Prepay Express "The Big Busy Liquor Store" Spring Valley Wine Co.

Out-of-town Orders Will Be Promptly Pilled and Shipped-But at These

Entire Corner, Second and Yamhill

Capron, Oliver K. Thornton; alternates, the U. C. T. for the United States, was C. H. Freeman, W. D. McWaters, W. L. unable to be present, as he had been called to Denver on business connected West. C. W. Hodson, supreme counselor for with the order.

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You may be offered a malt whiskey at a few cents per bottle less than Duffy's. It is well to save when you can, but you cannot get a MEDICINAL malt whiskey for less than Duffy's costs.

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