

SAN DIEGO LOSS OF LIFE GROWS

Two More Valleys Devastated; 100 Are Dead.

ALL AID BY LAND CUT OFF

Warship Sends Expedition in Launches and Barges to Stricken District.

LANDING PARTY IS BALKED

Village of San Pasqual Gone. Oceanside Is Believed to Have Been Annihilated.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—(By Federal wireless to San Francisco.)—One hundred lives have been lost, as nearly as any estimate can show, and charming little California valleys for 50 miles north of the Mexican line lie desolate tonight from floods and cloudbursts.

With the death toll in the Otay Valley seemingly established at 50, and all relief agencies working in that direction, reports reached here late today of floods sweeping the San Luis Rey and San Pasqual valleys, doubling the loss of life.

Bodies Swept into Bay. With communication almost altogether cut off, it was impossible to list accurately the number of the dead; conjecture and meager reports alone were available. Seventeen bodies were taken out of San Diego Bay before nightfall. These had been swept down when the lower Otay reservoir went out, late Thursday, and the current of the flood was thought to have carried many others out to sea.

The town of San Diego remained virtually undamaged and supplementary sources are available to replace its regular water supply, cut off by the breaking of the dam.

Hot Springs Hotel Collapses. Many injuries were reported from Ti Juana Hot Springs, where a hotel collapsed.

A cloudburst, reports had it, caused the flooding of the San Luis Rey and San Pasqual valleys. The town of San Pasqual, an ancient, tiny village, nestled in the mountains in a hiveshaped, fertile valley, was said to have been wiped out altogether. Nothing was known as to the fate of the towns of San Luis Rey and Oceanside, but if the flood was of the reported magnitude it seemed impossible that the former, with its ancient Franciscan mission, could have escaped annihilation.

Communications Are Cut. Oceanside is a Summer resort with two good-sized hotels and a population of about 1000. The San Luis Rey Valley contains one of the great Miller & Lux cattle ranches which dot

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS ON PARIS

CITY QUICKLY DARKENED AS OMINOUS SOUND IS HEARD.

Ten Persons Injured by Two Explosions and City Prepares for Extensive Bombardment.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—A Zeppelin was heard over Paris at 8:20 o'clock tonight, and shortly afterwards two bombs were dropped, injuring 10 persons.

Other Zeppelins have just been heard, and the city has been completely darkened in anticipation of an extended raid. Fire engines and squads of trumpeters are going through the city sounding the alarm.

Searchlights are also in operation, and the noise of other aeroplanes is heard in several directions, but as yet the sound of only two shots has been heard.

GOVERNOR MARRIES WARD

Bride of Mr. Brumbaugh Member of Family for 40 Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Governor Brumbaugh, of this state, today married his ward, Miss Florence Belle Parks, who is a distant relative and has lived in the Brumbaugh home for 35 years.

The marriage license gave Miss Parks' age as 40 years and that of the Governor as 54. In the application for the license the Governor gave his occupation as teacher.

Before becoming Governor last January Mr. Brumbaugh was head of Philadelphia's public school system.

SNOW SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Cushion Forms in Front of Train, Carrying Body Safely 40 Feet.

SALIEM, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Snow, which piled up in front of a Southern Pacific engine at Shaw today, probably saved the life of Mrs. H. G. Elliott, of that place, after she had fallen in front of the locomotive.

Mrs. Elliott, in crossing the track, slipped in front of the train, which was just starting. The woman was shoved along for 40 feet, but the snow which piled up in front of the engine formed a cushion and saved her from injury.

GIRL TRAIN VICTIM DIES

Investigation Begun Into Accident at Crossing Near Caldwell.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—As a result of injuries received yesterday, when the buggy in which she was riding was struck by a passenger train at a crossing, Genevieve Garvin, aged 13, died today. The funeral will be held Monday.

An investigation committee is in session today taking evidence to fix the responsibility for the accident.

CUPID LAZY AT ROSEBURG

Only Four Weddings in Month and Leap Year Is Blamed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 29.—The fourth wedding to occur in Douglas County since January 1 occurred here today, when Thomas Leatherwood, of Sutherland, and Miss Winnie Thornton, of Oakland, were married. They will live at Sutherland.

Local ministers attribute the falling off in marriages to Leap Year.

CAPITAL HONORS M'KINLEY

Official Washington Wears Carnations for ex-President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—All official Washington wore carnation blossoms today in honor of the late President McKinley's birthday.

In the House, where Representative Peas, of Illinois, delivered an eulogy on McKinley, every member and employe wore a flower.

POLICE SUICIDED IN PLOT TO ROB BANK

Chicago Politicians Also Involved.

4 OF BAND ARE INDICTED

Gunmen Imported to Help Pickpocket Turn Trick.

CRIMES ARE CONFESSED

Importation of Crooks to Start Crime Wave for Purpose of Discrediting City Administration Is Charged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Four New York gunmen who robbed the Washington National Bank Thursday morning of \$12,500, were indicted today. By this action States Attorney Hoynes made secure his hold on the criminals, who admit they were imported to Chicago by politicians and crooked police to commit a series of crimes which would get the State's Attorney and Chief of Detectives Hunt "in bad."

Mr. Hoynes denied a report that a "boss" of one of the wards west of the river had been taken into custody by detectives working out of his office, but asserted he would cause the arrest of several persons in the conspiracy next week.

Confession Involves Policemen. Fifteen members of the Police Department have been involved in graft charges by "Eddie" Mack, confessed leader of the Washington National Park robbers, according to the announcement of States Attorney Maclay Hoynes.

The four robbers indicted are: Charles Kramer, alias "Big Polly," who covered the cashier with his revolver; Harry Kramer, alias "Little Polly," who waited outside the bank and drove the automobile in which the men escaped; Harry Fein, alias "Fine," who covered the employees of the bank; Alexander Brody, who lined up the depositors against a wall.

Six indictments were voted against each of these men and returned early in the day before Chief Justice Burke, of the Criminal Court.

Eddie Mack Admits Conspiracy. Eddie Mack, a Chicago pickpocket, the fifth member of the band which robbed the bank, was the first to confess and named half a dozen active members of the police department and at least three politicians, who, he said, guaranteed the New York "mob" protection and conspired to wreck Mayor Thompson's campaign against crime.

Of the five members of the gang, Mack, whose real name is Edward Jerge, is the only one not from New York, and the only one not indicted. He was among the witnesses before the grand jury.

"Between 15 and 20 detectives and patrolmen, none ranking higher than a detective-sergeant, were named by Eddie Mack, in his story that crooks are paying for, and receiving 'protection' in Chicago," Mr. Hoynes declared.

Crime Wave Planned. "Mack's statement will be corroborated if possible. As the matter stands, it is a pickpocket's word against that of policemen, and I must have corroboration of the charges before I can proceed."

He said there was common knowledge that gunfighters were being imported from New York to promote a

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 23 degrees; minimum, 18 degrees. TODAY'S—Snow flurries; no decided change in temperature; winds mostly easterly.

War. Philip Kerley gives sidelights on trench warfare. Section 1, page 5. Zeppelins raid Paris. Section 1, page 1.

National. President in Pittsburg address, says constant dangers menace America. Section 1, page 2. Wilson asks quick action for defense of country. Section 1, page 1. Representative Kitchin plays waiting game in his opposition to preparedness. Section 1, page 2. Continental Army plan faces serious opposition. Section 1, page 8.

Domestic. San Diego flood fatalities reach 100; more valleys flooded. Section 1, page 1. Southwest rivers at flood stage and still rising. Section 2, page 2. Several reported killed on crippled liner Ryndam. Section 1, page 4. Chicago police accused in bank robber's confession of plot to foster wave of crime. Section 1, page 1. First rabbit fur hat is Mr. Sinnott's. Section 1, page 7. Real Estate and Building. East Side transfers steady. Section 2, page 12. \$200,000 oil plant to be ready soon. Section 2, page 12. Woodmen will improve East Side hall. Section 2, page 12.

Commercial and Marine. Wheat on docks at coast ports will be shipped East by rail. Section 2, page 13. Reselling by foreigners gives wheat setback at Chicago. Section 2, page 13. Stock prices carried downward by selling movement. Section 2, page 13. Depression in stock market due to technical causes. Section 2, page 13. Langdale expected to sail with flour this week. Section 2, page 13. Heavy lumber shipments to leave soon. Section 2, page 6.

Sport. Oregon Aggies have six veterans as nucleus for track team. Section 2, page 4. Cold weather mars but doesn't spoil fish-catch. Section 2, page 2. Uncle Sams face crucial test this week. Section 2, page 2. Judge McCredie takes issue with nephew on league rumpus. Section 2, page 1. Intfields of Coast teams are complete except for two positions. Section 2, page 1. Lanier offered for municipal links by Laid Estate. Section 2, page 2. Pact with California University revives athletics at Stanford. Section 2, page 3. Roller skate marathon to be repeated next Rose Festival. Section 2, page 4. Mademoiselle enters ring make hit in East. Section 2, page 1. Waverly Golf Club caddies required hereafter to turn in all scores. Section 2, page 2. Baseball begins to occupy interest at Oregon. Section 2, page 3. Oregon picnic baseball starts from "Doughnut League." Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Bridge contractors facing heavy loss from ice. Section 1, page 7. Farmers' week opens at La Grande tomorrow. Section 1, page 7. Kennebec industries are developing rapidly. Section 1, page 9. Politics is boiling in Klamath. Section 1, page 8.

Automobiles and Roads. Benefits of show already are felt. Section 4, page 10. 10,000 new cars to be defense plan. Section 4, page 8. Auto trail blazers begin road campaign. Section 4, page 8.

Portland and Vicinity. Grant land buyers ask refund to \$2.50 an acre. Section 1, page 11. Government makes woman employe in post office. Section 1, page 11. Judge Stevenson says police court falls as reform agency. Section 1, page 11. High school enrollment to increase by 600. Section 2, page 10. Draft of "One Leg in Jersey" bill are completed. Section 1, page 14. Relief provided for many by county during year. Section 4, page 10. Laymen busy arranging missionary convention. Section 1, page 14. East Side Business Men's Club plans busy week. Section 1, page 14. Chamber estimates \$12,855 is needed for Columbia Gorge Park. Section 1, page 15. Berger-Jones pictures will start on Eastern tour Tuesday. Section 1, page 14. Time to give to Jewish relief fund is exhausted. Section 1, page 13. Delegates still entitled to \$200 for expenses, says W. S. U'ren. Section 1, page 12. Knights Templar to dance Thursday night. Section 1, page 12. Republican Club gives new life to party. Section 1, page 12. Banker takes homeless children. Section 1, page 12. Indian fishing ground in Columbia declared state's property. Section 1, page 10. "Safety First" campaign in school, college, workshop and mill planned. Section 1, page 10. Rose Festival publicity to center beyond 50-mile radius of Portland. Section 1, page 11. Lathrop Club enlarges grounds. Section 1, page 10. Alcohol found to abound in stock seized at Perkins Hotel bar. Section 2, page 14. Ex-pastor and Chautauque lecturer jailed on had check and "dead beat" charge. Section 2, page 14. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 7. Skamania County pushes big highway task. Section 1, page 5.

WILSON ASKS QUICK ACTION ON DEFENSE

Changed Conditions Declared Menacing.

DAY NOT TO BE POSTPONED

President at Cleveland More Than Usually Grave.

DANGERS ARE OUTLINED

Protection of Americans Abroad and Obligation to Maintain Liberties of Western Hemisphere Are Specified.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—New circumstances have arisen. President Wilson declared today, which make it absolutely necessary that this country should prepare for adequate National defense.

"We are in the midst of a world that we did not make and cannot alter," the President said. "Its whole atmosphere and physical conditions are the conditions of our own life, also; and therefore as your responsible servant I must tell you that the dangers are infinite and constant."

New Circumstances Arise. "I should feel that I were guilty of an unpardonable omission if I did not go out and tell my fellow countrymen that new circumstances have arisen which make it absolutely necessary for this country to prepare herself for war, not for anything that smacks in the least of aggression but for adequate National defense."

America's improvident neglect to build merchant ships, the President said in explanation, had left the country dependent on those of other nations to carry its commerce, nations now at war, all friends of America, but preoccupied, stubbornly steadfast in the maintenance of their main purpose.

Rules Likely to Be Ignored. "Whenever the ordinary rules of commerce at sea and of international relationship are apt to be thrust aside or ignored," he continued, "there is danger of the more critical kind of controversy."

"America is not afraid of anybody," he said. "I know I reflect your feeling and the feeling of all our citizens when I say that the only thing I am afraid of is not being ready to perform my duty. I am afraid of the danger of shame. I am afraid of the danger of inadequacy. I am afraid of the danger of not being able to express the correct character of this country with tremendous might and effectiveness whenever we are called upon to act in the field of the world's affairs."

Gravity Marks Address. The President spoke in Cleveland tonight with more gravity and force than he has shown during any of his previous addresses on preparedness. He was applauded frequently and when he spoke of defending the Nation's honor the cheering was tremendous.

"Let me tell you very solemnly you cannot postpone this thing," he declared. "I do not know what a single day may bring forth."

"I do not wish to leave you with the impression that I am thinking of some particular danger. I merely wish to tell you that we are daily treading amidst intricate dangers. The dangers that we are treading amongst are not of our own making and not under our control. I think no man in the United States knows what a single week, a single day, a single hour may bring forth."

"Let us forget," he said, "that this is a year of National elections." The

UNCLE SAM'S LOSS CHARGED TO CLERK

POORLY PAID EMPLOYE IS FORCED TO GIVE \$200.

Government Charges Woman in Postoffice for Money Taken by Sneakthief.

If an employe who is worth so many millions that he can't count them should saddle his trifling losses on a meagerly paid clerk in his employ it certainly would be recognized as an extreme example of parsimony. Yet that is just the kind of an employe that Uncle Sam seems to be.

Miss Julia Copperthwaite, postal money order clerk at Station E, from whose desk some unidentified sneak thief snatched \$200 a week ago, being the money of a customer of the office who was buying a money order, has been compelled to make up the loss herself.

It is the theory of the postal officers that the Government cannot be robbed; that such things are mistakes that may be charged to employes, and stolen sums are to be made good.

The theft is described by Postmaster Myers as an "error." The "error" is declared to be that of the clerk who handled the transaction, and the \$200 has been paid to the Government by Miss Copperthwaite. Other clerks in the postal service here gallantly came to the assistance of Miss Copperthwaite and contributed a part of the \$200 that was repaid.

Postmaster Myers said the clerk made an error in not being more careful of the money, which was pushed through the wicket to her in 10 \$20 gold pieces.

CHILD CRIPPLES HELPED

Million-Dollar Trust Fund Founded by Mrs. Drexler.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Establishment by Mrs. Elise A. Drexler of a million-dollar trust fund to support philanthropic institutions for children was announced here today following the filing of articles of incorporation for a crippled children's hospital school.

Marjorie Carr, one of the trustees, said a 40-acre tract of land had been brought near Palo Alto on which "Drexler Hall," the first unit of the institution, now is being built.

LINDSEY GOES TO BERLIN

Needs of Children in Belligerent Countries to Be Studied.

THE HAGUE, via London, Jan. 29.—Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, has left Holland for Berlin to study the needs of children in the belligerent countries. It is said Henry Ford, before leaving Christiania, told Mr. Lindsey that if it were feasible he would provide ample funds to help the children.

Judge Lindsey hopes later to go to England and will leave there for the United States.

ADVENTISTS GIVE FREELY

Three-Quarters of Million Contributed to Church in Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Seventh-Day Adventists of North America contributed nearly \$750,000 to the church last year, according to a report to the general conference made public today. This was said to have been the best record ever made by the denomination.

The money went to foreign missions and to aid educational institutions in North America.

CITY IN NEED OF CASH

Only Heavy Payments of Taxes Will Keep Up Treasury Balance.

Only unusually heavy payments of taxes during February will save the city treasury from running out of funds during February, according to figures compiled by those keeping tab on municipal funds. The city will enter February with a balance of \$100,000, while the estimated cost of operation during the month is \$219,000.

JUDGE, IN QUITTING, SAYS COURTS FAIL

Mr. Stevenson Declares Reform Not Attained.

SOCIAL VICE GREATEST EVIL

Women's Detention Home Is Termed Imperative Need.

CRIME HELD WEAKNESS

A. Langguth, Successor to Municipal Bench, Announces Rooming-House and Boozing Cases Will Get Special Attention.

SALIENT REMARKS BY RETIRING POLICE MAGISTRATE.

I have learned to believe in tempering justice with mercy. I congratulate myself that sometimes I have not been a victim of circumstances.

Environment, opportunity and temptation converge together in making a man a criminal; not alone is it human weakness.

Men are only grown-up boys. It does not follow that poverty and crime stalk together.

You don't reform people by putting them in jail.

As an uplifting agency, the Police Court is a failure.

Judges know criminal law is a beautiful theory, abstractedly ideal, but not in practice.

The Police Court deals with crime as a condition and not as a theory.

Most people refrain from committing crime through fear, not through respect of the law.

There are a lot of gum-chewing girls just big enough to use cosmetics who might be saved if we had a detention home.

Nine out of ten juries in my court have turned women loose too quickly.

That the police court is a failure in reforming men, and that the social problem has not advanced an inch, so far as the police court is concerned in the past two years, is the final conclusion reached by Municipal Judge Stevenson, who retires to private life Tuesday.

He reached the conclusions yesterday as he pondered over whether he will make his last day tomorrow one of terrific sentences, to make up for past leniencies, or one of general amnesty, and he summed up his experiences of 31 months.

Court Only Punishes. The Portland police court, or any court to his knowledge, is not an agency of reform, he declares, but on the contrary, is an agency of punishment and legal revenge, inspiring only a greater fear of the law, with the one exception in the case of paroled prisoners. In these cases prison sentences have been avoided and men have been thrown upon their own strength to make good, though still with a fear of the law and penalty.

Weakness Excites Respect. He declares that his experience in the police court, with a continuous grind of hundreds of human errors daily to dispose of, according to terms of the law, has created a great respect for those who have fallen, and he says that he congratulates himself that he, Judge Stevenson, has not some

HIGH LIGHTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS AS REFLECTED BY THE PEN OF CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

