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Machine Overturned With Five Occupants on North Front Street After Midnight.

W. R. HAINES BADLY BRUISED IN ACCIDENT H. M. W. Mehlman and C. C.

Donna of North Bend and Driver " aran's Injured. L. K. Ballinger was almost in-castly killed and W. R. Haines se-

serly bruised, but not seriously in-ared shortly after 12 o'clock last light when an auto in which they and three others were riding overturned on North Front street, ent of the Coos Bay Ice and Cold

H. W. Melhmann, transit man for Engineer Hinmarsh's Southern Pa-die surveying crew and C. C. Donna, also of the Southern Pacific force, essped with slight injuries.

Fred Reed, the driver, with a slight injury to his hand, The accident resulted from fast Coroner's jury: giving, the car leaving the plank great at the curve in the highway a front of the Cold Storage and aming end over end when Reed sung the wheels sharply to get brk on to the planking. Earl Winacken to the planking. Earl Win-ser, C. L. Bonebrake and a dozen a so others, who saw them speeding town the road are said to estimate trand fifty miles per hour on North

The machine must have been goagat a terrific speed in order to turn per the way it did. It was quite ladly smashed up. Several hundred people visited the scene today.

The party left the Chandler hotel st just 12:02, according to Night Clerk Welsh of the hotel. Donna and Mehlmann had been at the hotel buffet most of the evening and Red had joined them several times a friendly drink.

About 11:30, W. R. Haines is said K Ballinger dropped in at about the | ford taking

ation while waiting for the last car. keeping books tide up and back The latter deand they started.

Haines, Mehlmann and Donna mt in the front seat with Reed, who | They were the only passengers, the machine being one of the regular stage autos of the Gorst

They sped up the the street, Reed pening the machine up as they proseded northward.

The first known of the disaster was when Claude Tucker, who is firing one of the local autos for hire happened north with a passenper and saw the overturned machine. thers were huddled up about it, Haines being semi-conscious.

Many to Scene. last as soon as Claude Tucker and one other sister lastened out to try and assist. Many stor or participated in it had not dees.

Jay B. Tower and Arthur Miller tree the first Mr. Tucker met and the first to aid.

Died Almost Instantly. Mr. Ballinger was almost instantkilled, there being but flicker in his body after he was re-

hered from underneath the ma-Coroner Wilson had not ascerthis afternoon whether his Bennett and Wm. Ledward. was broken but it is believed the it was. He was badly crushed

the was first called, pronounced W. R. Haines was taken immefately to Mercy Hospital, Dr. Dix. the is attending him, said that his thries consisted only of some had miss about the head, arms, leg and bedy, no hones being broken.

was resting easy at the hospital tis afternoon. Measur. Mehlmann and Donne but slightly injured and were

e get to work today. whiter Reed went to his home in the Bend soon after the other than heen cared for. He is beting had been cared for. He is arried living with his wife and at North Bend. He came here antly from Medford and was well sed and was considered a very

Capetent auto driver. The scene of Wreck. tire in North Front street and has

and so that drivers have a fairly not be made at all if it embraces will populate to escape accident wilsey deal."

A Coroner's inquest of last night's disaster will be started this afternoon and it is expected that it will probably result in the holding of Fred Reed, driver of the auto which was wrecked, killing L. K. Bal-

linger, to the grand jury.
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Liljeqvist arrived here at noon from Coquille to assist Coroner Wilson in holding the inquest. Mr. Liljeddred are in the hospital, qvist had not had time to investigate the case/thoroughly but said gas or drinking water. that it was possible that a charge of involuntary manslaughter might

be preferred against Reed. Coroner Wilson this afternoon had selected the following for the

E. Westerberg. C. K. Perry, J. T. Harrigan, Alex Johnson, Thomas S. Harvey.

Coroner Wilson said that the jury and a doctor would view the remains then adjournment would be may they were running between for- taken until 7:30 this evening when the witnesses will be summoned. Coroner Wilson said that the ad-

journment was being taken to give report received here, Reed an opportunity to get himself together and secure an attorney to represent him at the inquest.

on the turn.

J. A. Blatt.

Auto drivers were united today in saying that the accident was the result of speeding.

Ballinger Well Known. K. Ballinger, the victim of the accident, is well known on the Bay to have dropped into the hotel, en baving been prominent in local note home from the Smokehouse, musical circles. He came here a position as bookkeeper with the Union Meat Com-Mr. Haines had met Mehlmann pany. Later he was bookkeeper for and Donna at North Bend in the af- the local office of the United States take effect about April 1. His ressmoot and they engaged in conver- | Engineers but recently had been while waiting for the last car. keeping books for several com-it came, they urged Ballinger panies. He had just taken a posi-Mi Haines to join them for a little tion with the Bank of Oregon in North Bend and was to begin work sured but finally got into the auto there next month and was planning continue the work here. to move there.

Mr. Ballinger was choir leader of sees in the rear seat and Ballinger St. Monica's choir and was also a leader in the Episcopal Church He was about thirty years old and is survived by a mother and sister in or near Lincoln, his sister being a widow with one child.

Wife and Two Children. Mr. Ballinger is survived by wife and two children, the eldest being a boy, Junior, about seven old and the other a little daughter, Sylvia, aged about three. Mrs. Ballinger is prominent in local Mr. Ballinger was pinloned be-bet the running board and the plished planist. They were married in Omaha where both were raised. Mrs. Ballinger has a sister in Oak-She has five brothers land, Cali. sister at various

Mr. Ballinger caried no insurance of those who had attended the band and was not a member of any or

Funeral Probably Sunday. While definite arrangements have not been made for the funeral, it the rushed down and were among will probably be held Sunday after noon at 2 o'clock from the Marshfield Episcopal Church. The members of the vestry board of Episcopal Church of which Mr. Ballinger was a member will act as Bennett pallbearers. Swanton, Mair Dano, Dr. Horsfall, paign for funds to build a fine church J. M. Upton, Harry Nasburg, J. W.

Home From Show. Mr. Ballinger last night was one thought the chest, his arm and of the participants in "A Night of steelder being broken. Dr. Straw. Laughs' which was presented the Masonic Opera House by the Coos Bay Band. He was accom-Coos Bay Band. He was accom-panied there by Mrs. Ballinger and the children and accompanied then home after the show. reached home, he remembered some mission down town and calling to Mrs. Ballinger that he would back in fifteen of twenty minutes This was about 11:30.

FOR L. D. KINNEY

The Times this afternoon received the following self explanatory tele-tise passing there to prevent their There is an arc light near the the sol that drivers have a fairly and opportunities. The times this arternoon received the following self explanatory tele-gram from C. A. Schlbrede, attor-ney for Major Kinney, at Eugene: "Appointment of receiver in Kin-ney case refused for present. Will not opportunities."

EXECUTE COURT HOUSE MURDERER DAYTON DISASTER NOT

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Floyd Allen and Son, Claude County outlaws who shot Judge Thornton Massie while he sat on Shooting Judge Massie and Officials in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., March 28 .-Floyd Allen, leader of the Carrol

Electrocuted for the bench of the Hillsville courthouse and his son, Claude, were executed here today in the electric chair. The elder Allen who had hoped for a reprieve up to the last moment was badly shaken by a de-lay of six hours in carrying out the

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, March 28. Fourteen are known to be dead have broken out. The city has no Electric light service has been restored.

Ifty Associated Press to Coos flay Times. J. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28. lost at Brooksville, according to a

Rev. A. S. Bassford, pastor of the Marshfield First Baptist church last evening tendered his resignation to ignation came as a complete surprise to the congregation with the excep-tion of a few to whom Rev. Bassford had intimated that he feared health would not long permit him to

No action was taken on his resig nation last evening meeting will be held Monday evening to consider it. Owing to the resignation being on account of illhealth, it is expected that it will be accepted although all are very loathe to see Rev. Bassford leave here. Rev. Bassford has been here about

one year and has won a warm place in the hearts of his congregation and with all others with whom he came in contact by his pleasing personality and ability. An excellent speaker, scholarly and refined, was reaching the highest expectations of his congregation.

Rev. Bassford came here Corvallis, where his family still re-Prior to coming here, his health bad failed him but he spent about six months on a ranch and thought that he had recuperated sufficiently to carry out his work. He now plans to take an extended vacation from the ministry. return to Corvallis for the time be-

Rev. Bassford had hoped that his health would permit him to remain here a long time and enable him to assist in building a fine new church. The congregation will months, complete the payment of the debt on the lots and it was expected to immediately inaugurate a camat the corner of Fourth and Elrod.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Twenty-two dollars more were ad-

\$	ded to the Flood Relief Fund	today
		list to
y I	Flanagan & Bennett Bank	10.00
	I. S. Smith	5.00
D		5.00
e.	Jas. Bennett	1.00
	Mrs. Ella Bandel	
	D. D'Ambrosia	1.00
	M. E. Brotherhood of Marsh-	
	field Methodist church \$	27.00
- 1	Coos Bay Times	10.00
	Dorsey Kreitzer	10.00
	W. S. Chandler	10.00
- 0	First National Bank	10.00
	Wm. Grimes	10.00
		10.00
	Dr. E. Mingus	5.00
А	Mrs. Harry Winkler	
	W. F. McEldowney	1.0
u		105.00

Total ...,.....\$125.00 Walter Scott, a well known traveling man, who formerly lived here, but who is now here on a regular trip, is much alarmed over the Ohio flood. He has a sister in or near Hamilton, which is reported to have been hard hit. She is a nurse, having graduated at Dayton. Mr. Scott formerly lived in Kentucky and is SATURDAY night, MARCH 29.

(By Associated Press to Cons Bag Times.) NEW YORK, March 28,-Justice Henry Bishoff of the New York and the property loss is estimated State Supreme Court plunged 11 at a million and a half. One hun-stories down an elevator shaft to at a million and a half. One hunders down an elevator shaft to and members of the State Board of dred are in the hospital. Measles death this afternoon in the Immi-Health bringing carloads of grant Savings Bank building where

TURKISH WAR

LONDON, March 28.-Bu'garia has accepted the offer of mediation No fewer than twenty lives were made by European powers but with the proviso that practically negatives the proposals of the powers.

Plans to change the run of the Ferry Transit between Eastside and Marshfield to furnish better accommodations to travel are on foot and it is expected that something defi-

nite will be done within a few days.

The idea is to have the Transit city of Marshfield to a landing more convenient to the residents of East-Talk is to have a new land ing built at Market. Commercial or Central avenue or at the mouth of mill slough, at the end of Curtis avenue, here and to have the ferry ply to a landing at Eastside opposite the Smith mill at the mouth of Isthmus Inlet. The latter landing would bring the ferry traffic nearer

the main portion of the two towns.
In addition to this, the plan is to have the Transit make occasional at the Smith mill and then carry the workmen at the mill, who live in central or north Marshfield to and There is a large numfrom work. ber of men.

This plan would eliminate long plank walk from Eastside to the present ferry landing. However, the long plank walk has been a bane of people in rainy and windy weather so that the change would be welcomed by all.

The plank walk or bridge was built along in 1890 by private parties, who were booming Eastside and was later turned over to the county. The county commissioners have advertised for bids to rebuild the plank bridge and will open them April 8.

It is understood that Judge John F. Hall has apprised R. J. Montgomery, a member of the Eastside city council, that the county commissioners will be agreeable change that the Eastside and Marshfield city councils agree upon about the service of the Ferry Transit. While the change would mean a little longer run, the ferry could keep its present schedule, the only difference being that the ferry would be running more of the time and would not be tied up at the slip so long between trips.

The change would necessitate the construction of new slips at Eastside and Marshfield, but it is claimed that neither of these would be very ex-

very familiar with the flood district

That the Ohio disaster will be even worse than the telegraph stories have told is the impression of Dorold home is at sey Kreitzer, whose He says there are scores of towns, some, pretty good size, in the danger zone which have not been mentioned in the press dispatches. and which must have been hit very In addition to this, the Ohio hard. valleys are densely settled with farmers and their tracts must have been inundated

OLLIVANT & WEAVER for all kinds of FRESH FRUITS and VEGE-

BAND DANCE at Eagles Hall

(Ry Associated Press to Coos Ray Times I DAYTON, Ohio, March 28.— Money is of no use in Dayton at present. Every facility is free to everyone without cost. Refugees everyone without cost. not living in Dayton are leaving-the city by hundreds on foot.

Militia companies from all parts of the state reached Dayton today lime and other disinfectants are expected before night to begin work of warding off disease.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 28,-The Ohio river showed today considerable rise and a warning was issued to property owners affected by a 48 foot stage of the river to remove before sun down. Mayor Teilman is directing a collection of skiffs and motor boats to carry people from the flooded districts and two flood gates are being constructed to keep rising water out

(By Associated Press to Cook Bay Times.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28. Constantly tightening guard lines olis today, shutting in 411 persons took off many of these. Refugees from the flooded district but the conducted themselves in an orderly state troops and several police cannot handle the situation and Gov, rescuers in every conceivable man-Ralston will attempt to have two ner. additional companies of militia in the city by night. A company of first house built in Dayton, withmilitia is needed at Peru. Offers stood the flood, although situated from all parts of the country are on the south bank of the Miami. being received, Oregon and Washlandings near the Nann Smith's slip ington offering contributions of money and supplies to help relieve the situation.

SITUATION IMPROVING. Thy Americant Press to Coos Bay Times I

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Save the Ohio River Valley, where conditions are increasing in seriousness, news received early today from the flooded area was distinctly encouraging.
While the loss of life in the flood

swept districts of Indiana and Ohio is appalling, the latest reports indicate that it will not reach incomprehensible totals, which every fact obtainable tended to warrant. Two thousand is now the figure at which the loss of life in Dayton is placed.

If the examination of the flooded districts in the central portion of town is an indication of what will be found on the north side, the loss of life may drop to a much less fig-The north side, however, is inhabited largely by foreigners, who ignored the warning to escape. Here it is feared the loss of life has been great Late reports from Peru do not in-

dicate that the loss of life will fall below 150 and it may go considerably over that. In Indianapolis half a score are

known to be dead and it may be that this is not likely Hamilton estimates its loss at 100.

loss of life emanated Wednesday, escaped with less than a half a hun-In Chillicothe, the estimates run

from 25 to 100, But as for Columbus, no one knows what they will bring forth.

Governor Cox believes that when the truth is known, it will be horrifying. Except on the Ohio between Pennsylvania and Cincinnati, the waters are receding with great rapidity. In Dayton, the business section cleared of water early today and it is believed that the low lying sections of the town will be above wa-

Owing to lack of communication with the rural districts, no estimate is given of the total loss of life. A grand total of 3,000, however,

ter by night.

is the result of rough estimates from meagre data at hand.

Loss of Life and Property With Not Come Up to Appalling Figures First Given.

WATER RECEDES AND RESCUE WORK PROCEEDS

Everything Free for Refugees -Militia Stops Looting -No Epidemic.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 28 .- The situation at Dayton today is this: Previous estimates of the number of drowned is greatly exaggerated.

The damage caused to the mer-cantile houses, factories and residences will run anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

The water has receded from the business section of the city and from a large portion of the residence dis-

Residents in portions still inurdated are being transfered to the unaffected sections.

There is no lack of food. Tele phone systems are being restored.

There is much suffering from cold. but all available fuel has been appropriated and there is no prospect of immediate relief. *

So far there is no epidemic of sickness.

One thousand militiamen arriving today have the city under control effectively squelching the looters and sightseeing that will interfere with the rescue work and all disorder.

Touring the business sections today, officials found the high stage of the flood to be nine feet at the corner of fatalities would be far less than early conditions indicated. As nearly as can be ascertained, about one hundred were drowned in Riverdale, the first section of the timy to be flooded by the breaking levee In West Dayton there was considerable loss of life but the number lost will not nearly approach first estimates. In East Dayton, Daytonview and Oakwood the loss of life was small. In North Dayton there was a large number of fatalities, but the number drowned is not likely to be relatively much greater than Riverdale, the other section that bore the chief brunk flood. Persons in the business seetion appear to have escaped, except in very few instances. No-accan be made until the North Dayton situation is cleared up. Dayton's population is largely forwere thrown about West Indianap- eign born. The first rescue parties

The log cabin, 115 years old, the of Third and Main, the very heart of The on-rushing water flooded first floor of every store and business house in the district. This caused the chief loss. Several large buildings collapsed, being undermined.

Many houses were swept away m Riverdale, West Dayton, North Day-ton and Edgemont.

The following buildings withstood the flood and furnished shelter te about 7,000 margoned in them, from Tuesday to Thursday: Konover building. Kuhn's building, Arcade, Cappell buildings, Calahan Bank building, Schwind building, Commercial building, Mendenhal building Rice & Kunler building, Reibold building, United Brethren Publish-Reibold ing company's building.

None of the public buildings were destroyed.

DAYTON, Ohio, March, Chief of Police Allaback told twe Associated Press correspondents to day that the reports he had received indicated that the number right in the path of the torrental waters.

DAYTON, Ohio. March 28 .- 3 score of motor boats and lifesaving boats were in the flood district early today and by hoped that relief will be extended the number may run to 200, though to all flood victims still alive. effort is being made to take any bodies, the first cars provided Piqua, whence startling reports of to help the living. Most of the people rescued are today so weak from deprivations and suffering that they are scarcely able to move. taken to the Nahundred were tional Cash Register Hospital on stretchers. The flood situation is much brighter today.

Several relief trains reached the city hospital with supplies. Rescue work has taken on a semblance of system and all streets from which the flood has receded are patrolled by militia. The Louisville life saving crew today conveyed relief to several hundred families low district in the vicinity of Ludlow and Franklin streets. Here the tiond reached the roofs of all twe story buildings.

(Continued on Page Four.)