PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1903.

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## HUNDREDS DROWNED IN RAGING FLOODS STARVING FOLK CROWD INTO MEMPHIS

## ASHLAND MYSTERY IS PARTLY SOLVED

Relatives of Missing Man Located by The Journal.

Parents and a Sister Live in Wichita, Kansas.

Charles H. McCartney His Name-Why Did He Disappear?

The Journal has established the identity of the mysterious man who left a pile of expensive clothing and torn papers in the wood near Ashland and then disappeared. No one saw him arrive in the Southern Oregon city and no one saw him leave. The only clew to his identity was the name Charles H. McCartney on a torn mining lease.

The man who left the clothing and papers and then obliterated himself from the sight of men was formerly a resident of Wichita, Kan., where his family now

A torn photograph found with the other relies of the missing photographer. The Journal tele-Its correspondent in that city to trace the connection and is solved.

But there still remains the question: "Why did McCartney go no one knew him and there leave everything by which he could possibly be identified?"

Did he contemplate suicide and wish to avoid giving his rela-tives the pain of knowing the manner of his end? This and many other possible solutions been suggested, but no definite information other than that printed by The Journal today has been obtained.

WICHITA, Kan., March 19,-From thotographs left by the man who mys-eriously disappeared after depositing his dothing and torn papers in the wood tear Ashland, Or., he has been positively dentified as Charles H. McCartney, for 0 years a resident of this city.

McCartney's family reside here and hey can assign no motive for suicide or for an attempt on the part of the young nan to obliterate his identity. Why ie should have gone to a town far renoved from his home and, taking great pains to avoid meeting anyone, left his sothing and papers and then disapseared, is a mystery to his relatives and

Family Well Known.

The McCartney family is well known are and occupied a good position in community. His father, mother and resided here for many years. The ather, who formerly conducted a billiard perior in Wichita, died three years ago, he mother and a sister reside now in

Charles McCartney was 29 years of He was an athlete of no mean When he left here he weighed

Three years ago was his last visit to Wichita and he came from his uncle in Waco, Tex. He has a half cousin living n this section who, so far, has not been

friends here have not heard from for some time. The picture found ong his effects reached Wichita today. photograph was taken by Harden

ere in 1891. McCartney had light curly hair, promiout cheek bones and generally his mouth vas closed tight. Several persons in this ity who saw the picture today were lositive in their identification of the Some of them chummed with him vhile he was in Wichita. So far as known, Charles McCartney

was not married. Searchers Find No Other Clews.

(Journal Special Service.) ASHLAND, March 19 .- Although the coads and trails have been diligently carched no trace has been found of the nysterious individual who left his lothing and papers in the timber near

The map, who has now been positivedentified through the efforts of The ournal as Charles H. McCartney, left o clew to his intentions or destination when he deposited the clothing and

ther things in the woods, The theory that the man intended to lo away with himself and intended first o obliterate traces of his identity, finds ome believers, but there is no positive vidence of this.

A posse gave the mountains and quarts edge tunnels and old prospect holes a horough search without finding any race of the man. Nobody here knows anything of him.

The present Journal press is not equal o the demand for Journals. The new ress, with a capacity of 24,000 12-page journals an hour, will be in operation SHE WAS LIEUTENANT IN THE U. S. ARMY



DR. ANITA M'GEE.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee enjoys the distinction of being the only woman who ever held rank in the United States Army. She was superintendent of the woman army nurses during the Spanish-American War and hore the rank of First Lieutenant with the right to wear a Lieutenant's uniform. Dr. McGee organized the 400 women nurses of the war. This is the first photograph of her ever published.

### MERGER DENIES **CHARGE**

Securities Company Said Warning From Mrs. to Have Benefited

ST. LOUIS, March 19 .- Judge Young, attorney for the Northern Securities Company, resumed his argument today in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, going into detail regarding the effect of the so-called merger upon problem will soon be solved. business and the interests of the peo-

Northwest.

Judge Young most emphatically denied that the Northern Securities Company in any way interfered with the rights or privileges or shippers, and made a general and contrary reply to the charges of the government through Assirtant Attorney-General Buck. A strong plea made in defense of the merger is the contention that this great \$400,000,000 combination has in reality been in the interests of the people and of general business in the Northwest, as it has reduced many commodity freight

A number of instances were cited, and many important references made.

Practically the entire time of the session was taken up by Judge Young and his argument.

#### HARRISON WINS HIS SUIT

(Journal Special Service.) INDIANAPOLIS, March 19 .- Col. Russell Harrison, son of the late ex-President, has won his famous suit through a settlement brought about by a decis-ion of the Circuit Court yesterday. The suit was for disposition of property of the Harrison estate made by the chlidren of the former President's wife as against the claims of his second wife.

# BURDICK LETTER (UBAN TREATY

MISSING

Pennell Searched for by Officers.

BUFFALO, March 19 .- There are several developments of importance in the Burdick mystery today, and if clews just obtained by the police work out to the satisfaction of the law the puzzling

Officers are today making diligent search for another letter which is said to have been written by Mrs. Pennell to Burdick, asking the latter to take his wife back for the sake of the children and to stop the divorce proceedings in which Pennell was mentioned as co-respondent. It is alleged that this letter contained the significant statement. Unless you do this it will be the death

Positive evidence has been obtained that this letter was seen among Burdick's effects, but the most minute search has thus far failed to discover it now, that it is wanted.

Policeman Implicated.

Reports are current today that it is now definitely known that Pennell had an accomplice. From a man inside the detective department comes the story that a member of the police force did the killing, and that he was hired by Pennell to carry out the latter's plans. This man is claimed to have been shadowed for days, and detectives are now employed in discovering his tions and whereabouts on the night of the murder. An important arrest is ex-

The district attorney now has post-tive proof that on the day of their death both the Pennells drank large quantities of whisky. While in the hos-(Continued on Second Page.)

## A. O. H. RESENTS AN INSULT TO PATRON SAINT OF IRELAND

The Order Roundly Scores the Trust Papers of Portland and the End Is Not Yet.

Utter disregard for the ethics of decent, journalism and a total lack of any sense of honor was expressed by the managing editor of the Evening Telegram when he allowed disgraceful caricatures of Saint Patrick to appear in his paper on the afternoon of the day when every Catholic and every Irish officen was celebrating the birthday of Ireland's patron saint. We, as Irishmen, cannot be accused of being dull to a sense of humor, but we regard some subjects as so sacred as to be above the poor wit and gibes of any one. It seems persistent on the part of the trust papers published at Sixth and Alder streets to thrust into the faces of well meaning citizens insults that cannot be excused. Every Irishman in

Oregon should exclude such papers from his home. "ROBERT J. O'NEIL, Member Committee Division

No keener feeling of resentment has sions which argued that no man's made itself known in Portland than that occasioned by the published caricatures believer so insulted had a grievance. of St. Patrick as they appeared in the Telegram the afternoon of Tuesday. The indignation is not alone confined to Catholics, but other creeds have expressed a determination to endeavor to induce newspapers to deal fairly with the religious beliefs and convictions of

The Hibernian society has taken the matter up with vigor and at a meeting held last night in the hall in the Union Block resolutions of the strongest nature were adopted. Prior to the meet ing, however, a letter was framed and sent to the Oregonian asking that it be published. In the communication were words of condemnation of the Tele-gram's actions and a denunciation of the spirit which created the insult to the celebrators of St. Patrick's day. The text of the communication was considered fair my persons other than Catholics and Irishmen, but the management of the Oregonian refused pub-

Trust Tried to Beg Off.

However, the Oregonian appreciating the insult done to many citizens, hurriedly sent a representative to Archbishop Caristle and pleaded that would say a word that would stay the flood of indignation which the Telegram had aroused by attacking a creed and ridiculing a solemn canon of the church. The Oregonian at that time was aware that a meeting was to be held by the Hibernian Society and wished the Archbishop to intercede so that unusual measures would not be adopted. The Oregonian representative received no ncouragement.

At the meeting of the Hibernian Society last, night the hall was crowded to the doors, and speech after speech was made in denunctation of the paper that had flaunted the insult.

Many Were Indignant. Professor P. S. Kelleher, John O'Hara

of the Columbia University, the Rev. C. J. O'Rellly and many others made stinging expressions on the unusual course of a paper seeking to exploit its wit by insulting the belief of a Christian people. There was a sentiment running throughout the short discus-

50 to 16.

was defeated.

Mr. O'Hara, while addressing the meet-ing, said that of all offenses of which man could be culpable was that of an attack upon the religious convictions or the particular of any one. "St. Patrick," concluded Mr. O'Hara, "stands today as a dual character; he is wor-shipped by the Cataolic Church as a canonized saint, and he stands boldly out as a leader of Irishmen, and every son of the Green Isle honors him as a patriot Condemnatory Resolutions

The following are the resolutions adopted by the Hibernian society last

night: Whereas, The Evening Telegram of this city, either through ignorance or malice, or both of those qualities, saw fit on St. Patrick's Day of this year, to insult the entire body of Irish and Catholic residents of Portland by publishing an indecent collection of low and disgusting caricatures representing the Apostle of Ireland and a canonized saint of the Roman Catholic Church in an impossible and ridiculous attitude, as seen through the foggy mists surrounding the Whereas, The Evening Telegram of

through the foggy mists surrounding the minds of alleged artists; and Whereas. The responsible parties in control of the Telegram have had ample opportunity of making proper apology in a subsequent edition of the paper, and have failed to do so; therefore, let it be have failed to do so; therefore, let it be
Resolved. By Portland Division No. 2,
Ancient Order of Hibernians in America,
in regular meeting assembled this 18th
day of March, 1903, that we do protest
in the most public manner against the
printing of said caricatures, which have
neither art nor humor for their excuse
or justification; that, until suitable reparation is made for the gratuitous insult
offered us, our race and creed, we withdraw our patronage from the Evening
Telegram, and that each and every one Telegram, and that each and every one of us use his personal influence with our people in general to do the same; and be

Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Catholic Sentinel and Oregon Daily Journal for publica-JOSEPH P. S. KELLEHER, JOHN O'HARA, ROBERT J. O'NEIL,

CHARLES DUGGAN, JAMES HALLEY.

# NOW RATIFIED

presses Willingness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .- The Cuban treaty was ratified this afternoon by a vote of 50 to 16. The ballot began at 3 o'clock and there was indication from the first what the outcome would be. Amendments reported favorably by the committee were adopted, but a motion to strike out the five-year clause The Senate this morning agreed to a letter was received from Senator Mitchresolution authorizing the committee on territories or a sub-committee to sit ell by Secretary Reed of the Lewis and

desired, to consider bills relative Morgan today offered a resolution, which went over under the rules. This resolution declares that abuses of the powers of taxation in the United States should cease; that commerce between this country and its insular possessions should be free and unrestricted, and that Cuba should be invited to adopt a like with all places under American jurisdiction. The resolution also touches on government restriction of monopolies

during the recess at such places as they

USED AS TEXT BOOKS.

Secretary Lamberson of the State the State Printer. These will be sent to the herticultural boards of the Eastern cities and the various colleges and experiment stations. Some will be sent to various schools in this state, where they will be used as text-books on hor

# Vote in the Senate Was President Roosevelt Ex-

President Roosevelt has signified his willingness to participate in the exercises incident to the laying of the corner stone of the Lewis and Clark Memorial Monument; also of presenting the sword testimonial to Admiral Clark on behalf of the people of Portland. This he has conveyed to both Senators Fulton and Mitchell. This afternoon the subjoined

Clark Fair. The letter is dated March

"The President has, by letters to Sen ator Fulton and myself, stated that some time ago he received through you an inquiry to participate in the exercises incident to the laying of the corner stone of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, while on his prospective pro-posed tour, and he now says that if it is possible to arrange for these exercises while he is at Portland he would very happy to participate. The President also says that while at Portland he would be glad to take part, if possible, in the testimonials to Admiral Clark, who will be a member of the party on the tour. Have this program arranged immediately and wire us without delay Board of Horticulture received a box as to precisely what the program will be full of bound reports this morning from in each case and when; that is, what in each case and when: that is, what hour on May 21 will be devoted to these exercises, respectively. We mailed Mayor Williams the day before yester-We mailed day a letter requesting him to wire us at once as to the program generally dent and party."

Heroic Rescue of Imperiled Lives Goes on While Waters Threaten Death and Destruction.

Government Issues Ominous Warning to Prepare for Higher Water-A Storm Strikes Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19.—A terrible wind storm is sweeping up from the south, threatening the city and causing general alarm. It is realized that the levee is already taxed to the limit of its strength.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .- The Weather Bureau predicts heavy rains tonight all through the Mississippi Valley and warns M smphis to take every precaution for the safetly of its inhabitants.

MEMPHIS, March 19 .- Burrowing like beavers, working for their very lives and for the protection of their homes, thousands are contributing what ever they can to strengthen the levee and hold the menacing Mississippi in Unless further rain comes on, all that is necessary will be to confine the

raging, seething artery of the continent within its banks for 40 hours. Then, it is believed, the flood will begin receding, The crest is reached here and all interest centers on whether the dykes will

hold until the worst is over. The river rose four tnd two-tenths feet within the past 24 hours, now stationary at a point seven feet above the danger line.

Great Anxiety All Along the Eiver. Both above and below the city men are working feverishly and with an anxiety that borders on panic-stricken frenzy. The negroes, too, are getting ahrder to control as time passes and now demand \$2.50 per day for work. The steamer Mound City today went through the crevasse in the levee and

rescued 250 people who were in imminent danger at Marion. Entirely surrounded by water they had given up all hope and did not expect a rescue, when the smoke from the steamer's funnels was sighted. Four other steamers are engaged in the work of rescue, although it is by

no means certain that the places of alleged safety to which the victims are taken will be not converted into death traps before the dawning of another Several thousand sufferers have already been gathered here. There is a large number of families in the lowlands who have been without food for several days and are almost perishing from hunger, weakness and cold. A steamer left for the scene this morning and it is hoped that at

least a portion of them can be saved.

A perfect stream of refugees is pouring into this city from the districts where levees afford only limited protection and where there are no facilities for working to strengthen them as they are being strengthened in and about

Trains Cut Off and Menaced.

With water level with the floor of the cars and with more than 100 peo-ple perched on the backs of the seats, but a few inches above the surface of the flood, two 'Frisco & Cotton Belt trains are stranded and an effort is being made this afternoon to take the passengers off and bring them to safety, It is feared that the track may give way at any time and lot trains, page sengers and all down to certain death.

The back water rose in North Memphis an additional four inches during last night and additional thousands were rendered homeless as a result. The to care for its own and those who have been cast upon the mercy of

its innabitants. How long will it last? How much longer will the pile of earth and stone withstand the awful strain?

These are the questions people of stricken Memphis are asking each other, with faces that now turn white with each indication of another rice in the river that is threatening not only their homes but their lives.

### POPE IMPROVED BUT STILL WEAK

His Holiness Insists on Continuing Judge Bell Holds Chief May Not

Audiences.

(Journal Special Service.) ROME, March 19 .- Pepe Leo is reported better this morning, although he is still quite weak. He insists on continuing his audiences with visitors to the Vatican and will not heed the advice of his physician that he should take a few weeks rest.

CEMENT RAILROAD TIES

(Journal Special Service.)

DETROIT, Mich., March 19.—Railroad officials are much interested in experiments that are being conducted on the Pere Marquette road and the Michigan Central in the use of railroad ties made of Portland cement. The manufacturers claim for their invention that the cement tie is practically indestructable, and therefore an assurance of a great reduction in first cost as well as that of maintenance.

Wood blocks of varying thicknesses are shimmed between the tie and the These act as a cushion to receive and distribute the vibration and can be quickly replaced without removing or disturbing the tie. These blocks are chemically treated, so as to make them indestructable. They are held to the cement ties by spikes driven into holes in the cement, filled with wooden plugs, these plugs being inserted before the cement has set and hardened.

GERMANY CHANGES.

(Journal Special Service.) BERLIN, March 19 .-- Von Buelow, in the Reichstag today reiterated his dec-laration that Germany wants no territory in South America. He says the difficulties in the recent situation were largely due to nonsensical calumnia-tions in the New York Herald.

ALICE ROOSEVELT ARRIVES.

SAN JUAN, March 19 .- Miss Alice Roosevelt landed this morning and was met by Governor Hunt and family. was driven to the Palace, where she held an informal public reception. She leaves Wednesday for an inland trip.

WOODMAN KILLED.

(Journal Special Service.) ROSEBURG, March 19.—Hosea Dunham, a lumberman, unmarried, died at Glendale, from the effect of being struck on the head 14 hours before by the limb of a falling tree in a wood camp near there.

### SEATTLE POOL ROOMS RUNNING

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, Wash., March 19 .- Judge

Bell of the King County Superior Court yesterday handed down a decision, in which he holds that there is no city ordinance prohibiting the running of poolrooms in the city, and that the chief of police has no right to stop them. Within two hours after the decision had been made known every poolroom in the city was in operation in full blast. Chief Sullivan arrested all" the proprietors more than a month ago. They were fined in the Police Court and the case was carried to the Superior Court. laws of the state do not designate poolrooms as gambling houses, and now the places can run unmolested. The decision is the first of the kind made in the State of Washington.

### **INDICTMENTS** AGAINST THE COAL MINERS

(Journal Special Service.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19.— The Federal grand jury today reported 185 indictments against union miners for resisting officers. United States Marshal Cunningham has been given the warrants. He has a strong posse, Trouble

ESTES TAKEN INTO COURT

(Journal Special Service.) VICTORIA, March 19.-President George Estes of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes, was forced to appear in court this morning. He is charged by the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way with attempting to incite a strike on the Charmer. He is charged under the criminal code and under the posterice act, as the Charmer carries His Maje mails. Rence it is charged he i fered with the carriage of the He appeared in the police court morning, and was remanded until