



RESUME OF SITUATION

Last Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock the sky was clear at Heppner and the people of the little town enjoyed the beautiful summer day. An hour later clouds were seen in the north-and a slight wind blew down the Rain then began to fall and the peaceful villagers sought their homes which soon were to become carnal houses, wrecked and scattered. At 5:30 that afternoon a terrific storm arose and those who watched

saw an avalanche of water break from the black clouds and in tor-

Within an hour probably 200 souls had ceased to live, and the dead

Tuesday saw the beginning of relief work and the awful task of

Wednesday a thousand willing hands were employed and more than

Thursday there were cries from the destitute and they were heard.

Today 160 persons are known to have perished, for this number has been found. Today there are grave fears of contagion and the call for more funds is repeated. Today railroad communication has again been

From about the state came contributions of money and of supplies, and

the work of organizing the searching parties was effected.
Friday there had been found 157 dead—whole families were taken

from the plies of debris that were scattered through the town and far

established between the desolate town and the outside world.

and mangled bodies were scattered for 20 miles down the current. When the disaster became known in Portland Monday a

train was at once dispatched to a point as near the scene of the disaster

rents wash down upon the unprotected village

as possible. Everything was wreck and ruin.

100 victims of the flood had been recovered.



VOL. II. NO. 88.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MONEY THUS FAR CONTRIBUTED FOR THE RELIEF OF HEPPNER IS NOT ADEQUATE FOR MANY NEEDS

RAILWAY TRAINS RUN TO HEPPNER

Three Hundred Men Working Day and Night to Establish Traffic Communication with People of the Stricken City.

After the First Blush of Horror it is Found that the Sanitation Question is One of the Most Serious Moment.

place of safety.

HEPPNER. June 20 .- Today Superin- after he had neither barn nor horse, for tendent O'Brien of the O. R. & N. everything went with the water, brought trains into Heppner. Three hundrad agen have been at work repairing horse three miles down the creek con-and building bridges and tracks into this tentedly nibbling the grass along the stricken town that has been cut off from hillside. The animal was so badly the outside world and which at last is bruised and cut that it could hardly furnished with convenient railroad facilities. There was great rejoicing by citizens here when the engines steamed up the canyon to a point just below he must have had before reaching a

Volunteer workmen are leaving in numbers and tonight will see prac-tically none remaining from other and will frequently be pointed out as

The Executive Committee is wrestling miles and then came out alive, today with the problem of how to carry on the enormous task of rebuilding. The great need of money causes the committee to repeat its appeal to the generosity of the people of the Northwest for financial assistance. The approach of harvest time makes it impossible for many ranchers from nearby sections to remain in town. It has thus come to the proposition of depending upon hired men to do the work, which means that Heppner must have

One telegram received today brought good cheer. The mayor of Philadelphia bell and Ed Johnson. "You may draw on Drexel & Co.

It is earnestly hoped that other East- Reilly and George Memsic. H. V. Gates of Hillsboro, the owner of the waterworks, has connections working in the greater part of the thus giving protection against fires, which fortunately the town has thus far escaped. The extreme dry and torridly hot weather makes the danger from destruction by fire very great.

Dr. C. J. Smith, representing the State Board of Health, has accomplished wonders since arriving Thursday night He has a large force of men at work putting the place in a sanitary condi-

The Chinamen of Portland have offered a reward of \$200 for the recovery of the body of one of their people who is missing. Baker City and Sumpter men found the body Friday and will claim the reward and then turn if over to the Relief Committee.

Telegrams were received today from Pendleton and sent by R. Alexander, president of the Progress Club, saying 'We met at 4 o'clock yesterday after noon to take up the work of raising We extend our sympathy to the leppner people." Another messags says ve left Pendleton to remain two days least in relief work here. They will accommodated at the Portland camp. least in relief work here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter, thought to have been drowned, came in to the town today from their home on Balm Fork.

NO MORE CLOTHING NEEDED AT PRESENT

Chairman I. N. Fleischner of local relief committee, stated this morning that no more donations of clothing for the Heppner sufferers were needed just at present. "The peope of Portland have responded most nobly to the call for aid," said Mr. Fleischner and I am sure that more will be given as it is needed. The call that came fo clothing for the Heppner and Lexing ton folk has been more than furnished and the clothes that have been sent up are of a very here quality.

"Last night we forwarded two crates of garments to the scene of the recent disaster. This more than fills the requests sent to us for clothing. Many articles were brought in this mornig, but we cannot send any more up ust at present. Cold, hard cash is the thing that is most needed just now.

SILVERTON GIVES AID TO HEPPNER

(Journal Special Service.) SILVERTON, Or., June 20 .- The citizens of Silverton gave a-musical entertainment at the opera house Wednesday evening under the management of J. K. Mount and Rev. L. H. Pederson for the benefit of Heppner. Ninety dollars were raised in this manner and \$60 more were voted by the City Council, making a total fund of \$150, which was wired to George Conser.

HORSE RODE FLOOD OVER THREE MILES

(Journal Special Service.) HEPPNER, June 20 .- With dead bodies, both human and animal, strewn along the banks of Willow Creek and buried beneath almost every pile of debris, it seems almost impossible for any living thing to have survived the

rush of water that sped down the valley Sunday night. When the rush of water struck the town of Heppner, J. L. Jones had a fine bay horse in his barn. Three minutes



JONES, child of Mrs.

ASHBAUGH, MRS. ED ASHBAUGH, CECIL, son. ASHBAUGH, MOSE, baby. ASHBAUGH, GLADYS, daughter, ASHBAUGH, ERMA, daughter. ADKINS, MISS NORA. BAIRD, MRS. R. L. BAIRD, WILBUR, son. BANKS, LEM. B. BANKS, MRS. CURTIS, MRS. CHARLES H. CURTIS, MARIE, daughter. CHINAMEN, eight. DAWSON, PERCY.

time Athletic Club. A long list of star a tractions in the boxing line, among whom will be Tom Tracy, Martin Denny, Dudley Evans, the Dixle Kid, DAWSON, MRS. J. R. Jack Day, Hood Bottler, Charles John-DENNIS, CARL, son. son, Bob Day and probably Dave Camp-ESTES. MRS. WM. ESTES, BLANCHE, daughter, The closing feature of the show will be a bonafide contest between Jimmy RHEA. MRS. C. A. ELLIOTT, MRS. MAUDE, of will be 15 rounds for a decision and will Walla.

JONES, PEARL.

JONES, MRS.

JONES, ZELMA.

be as spirited as any ever seen before the Pastime Club. Russell & Blythe have donated the use of the Exposition Building, and as mostly everything else will be donated. the Council will be asked to remit the \$100 license on boxing shows.

Monday morning Jones found his

Dan, as he is called, will long have

A monster benefit is being arranged

for the Heppner sufferers by the Pas-

PASTIME CLUB WILL

Every limb was swollen out of proportion and the deep gashes in his body and limbs testify to the struggle

GIVE A BIG BENEFIT

Jack Day, who has the matter in charge, says that he expects to add from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to the general relief committee's fund.

OFFICIAL LIST OF BODIES RECOVERED

(Journal Special Service.) HEPPNER, Or., June 20.—Following is the corrected official list of bodies recovered up to 6 p. m., Friday, arranged alphabetically and according to family elationship:

ABRAHAMSICK, A. ABRAHAMSICK, MRS. A. ABRAHAMSICK, MISS MARGARET. AYERS, MISS BESSIE, daughter of William Ayers. AYERS, WINNIE, daughter of Wil-

iam Avers. AYERS, BABY, daughter of William

ANDREWS, MRS. CLARENCE. ANDREWS, VASTIE, daughter.

DAWSON, BABY, DAWSON, J. R. DENNIS, J. H. E. of Tennessee, FARMER, MR. FORD, MISS GERTRUDE. FRENCH, MISS FLORENCE, FRISTOE, MISS BERTHA. GEIGER, A. C. GUNN, A. M. GUNN. MRS.

FLOREEN, MISS NORA. HOCKETT, J. L., daughter and son. HOWARD, T. R. HOWARD, MRS. HOWARD, MAY, daughter, HOWARD, MABEL, daughter. HOWARD, NELLIE, daughter, HARRIS. J. J. HART, MRS. RANSOM. HYND, MRS. ROBT. F. HYND, BERTIE, son, HYND, HAZEL, daughter, HAINES, HAZEL. HAINES, MRS. M. B. HAMILTON, MRS. DAVID. HAMILTON CLARA daughter HARRIMAN, FRANK, of Long Creek. HARRIMAN, MRS. HANBY, HARRY. HANBY, MRS. JONES, MANDY, daughter. JONES, MRS. JONES, ELSIE, daughter,

JENKINS, ZELLA, daughter. JENKINS, JOHN. JENKINS, MRS. KRUG, FRED. KRUG, MRS. KRUG, EMMA, daughter. KRUG, son of Mrs. KRUG, GEORGE, and daughter. KERNAN, J. M. KERNAN, MRS. KIETHLY, MRS. JULIUS, KIETHLEY, MAUD. KIRK, MRS. JESSIE. KINTZLEY, GEORGE. KINTZLEY, MRS. RAWAHORA (Conser's Jap.) LIPSETT, W. LIPSETT, MRS. W. W. LEFFLER, MAUD. LONG, JAMES. LONG MRS LONG, CLARA, daughter. LONG, daughter of James Long. LOONEY, PRESTON. MATLOCK, JAMES. MATLOCK, MRS. T. J. MCBRIDE, SAMUEL. McBRIDE, ANNA, daughter, McBRIDE, ELMA, daughter. McBRIDE, WILFRED, son. McSWORDS, DR. P. B. MORGAN, MRS. S. N. MORGAN. ROBERT. MALLORY, MABEL, McDOWELL, ZEDDA. OXLEY, FRANK. PADBERG, MRS. HENRY. PAUL, BESSIE. REDFIELD, MRS. CHARLES E. REDFIELD, BLANCHE. ROBERTS, JAMES J. ROBERTS. MRS. ROBERTS, ORA, son REED, MRS, ED, and daughter, RHEA, MRS. C. A. RHEA, LOY, daughter. STALTER, LEAH, daughter of Dan. STALTER, FERN, daughter of Dan. STALTER, ANNA, daughter of Dan. STALTER ROBERT, son of Dan. STALTER, LOUIS, son of Dan. STALTER, AMY, daughter of Dan. SALING, WILLIAM L. SALING, MRS. THORNTON, GEORGE, THORNTON, MRS.

VAUGHN, DR. B. F. VAUGHN, MRS.

WALTON, WILLIAM.

(Continued on Second Page.)

there comes from all over the state aid for the suffering and for the rehabilitation of the devastated place. But the money given is not enough. So in six short days a tragedy in all its phases has been enacted. It took but an hour to create the ruln. It will be years before the horrors of the disaster are dimmed, and not ther

searching for the dead.

In a Mexican Quarantine Station Females Are Stripped

GREAT INDIGNITIES

Bryan and wife reached Aberdeen last in Mexico. He tells a story of many indignities suffered at the hands of Mexican officials at Guaymas which almost incredible. Bryan is a son of State School Superintendent Bryan and his word is not to be doubted. With his wife Bryan boarded a steamer at Alamos, Topolobampo, for Guaymas, stopping at Magatlan to nut off mai

On reaching Gusymas all the passengers were quarantined on an island because of bubonic plague at Mazatlan. Their trunks and all other luggage were run through a steam fumigator, the heat destroying everything that had any leather about it. After this the men and women were compelled to go into a large coom and take a shower bath, every one being completely naked.

They were then marched into another room and required to sit about for 40 yards in the lead, which increased to minutes drying before they could get their clothes, all protests being unavailing. That night an Englishman who had some money endeavored to escape by stealing a boat. His body was found next day on a near-by island with a bullet hole through his temple. He was taken back to the quarantine station for identification, the body being then lumped into the bay.

ndignities was given to the American Consul at Guaymas, but he took no notice of them. Bryan reported the nurder to the British Consul, but that official refused to believe the story.

PRINCE GUSTAV COMING

COPENHAGEN, June 10. — Crown the boy through the hereafter a The Prince Gustav of Sweeden will visit the coroner does not accept the statement World's Fair.

RELIANCE TAKES

THE LEAD HOME

She Passes the Columbia and

Wind Blowing Light.

Away Over the Course.

(Journal Special Service.)

the wind blowing nine miles an hour.

INVESTIGATING DEATH

(Journal Special Service.)

Leaves Constitution Far Be-

erable Luffing by All the

for Shower Bath.

SHOWN TO WOMEN

TACOMA, Wash., June 26.-R. B. night after an absence of six months

Bryan says that an account of these

treated by both Chinese and white doctors. The autopsy resulted in different opinions as to the cause of death until dime was found in his throat. The

and is investigating

from the Constitution.

Last Night Made Good the Shortage in His Accounts as Secretary of the Portland Lodge of Eagles.

Said Money Would be Forthcoming Before Noon Today -Resigned His Position as Secretary of the Order.

No Objection Made to His Giv→ ing Up the Office-Brothers Were Glad to Get Money-Silence Urged.

After guaranteeing to make good in cash the shortage that has for several weeks been charged against him as secretary of Portland Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thomas B. McDevitt, hind on Windup with the Jr., was at last night's meeting exonerated and returned to the secretaryship from which he had been suspended. He then resigned and the office of secretary will be filled at a The Start Began with Consid- special election to be held next Friday evening. McDevitt made no further threats of

Boats, and Then They Got taking the matter of his damaged character into court and appears glad to altaking the matter of his damaged charow the thing to rest where it now is, even though his brother lodgemen declare the coat of whitewash administered by the investigating committee OYSTER BAY, June 20 .- The starting to be obviously transparent. It is claimed the lodge wished only to progun today in the yacht race was fired at 12:30. A luffing match followed, with tect itself against monetary loss and that as soon as the missing coin was The Columbia forged ahead and when promised upon good security it was the Reliance and Constitution were agreed to quash proceedings in the

through luffing the Co'umbia was 80 lodge. It is claimed there was some discushalf a mile at the first turn of the sion looking toward expulsion of Mctriangle, which will be sailed twice Devitt from the lodge, but in view of around, making a 23-mile course. The the fact that the investigating com-Reliance, followed by the Constitution, passed the Columbia before they falled to find fault with the brother reached the second mile mark. On the alleged to be in arrears, it is not run home the Reliance fairly ran away thought this course will be adopted.

The Journal's News Correct. The absolutely correct information that The Journal has been able to furnish the public at all times concerning the McDevitt investigation came before the Eagles for discussion at last night's SAN FRANCISCO. June 20.-Lum meeting. While the members could not Yue, a Chinese lad, fell sick and was deny anything that has been contained in the columns of this paper, they displayed great eagerness to discover the source of the news and several heated orations were delivered on this point. Chinese claimed it was put there to see All lodge members were cautioned to preserve the utmost secrecy regarding coroner does not accept the statement the business transacted at last night's ssion and a special committee was appointed to give out a statement to the press. Yet hardly had the meeting closed when half as windred came down from the Eagles' hall, openly discussing the McDevitt affair. and those who dropped into refreshment

> one another with great freedom conrning the events of the evening. McDevitt was present in person when the Eagles were called to order last night. He made a strong speech in his own favor and for the one hundredth time denied there ever was a shortage in his accounts as secretary. He was not guilty of embezzlement, he said, but would pay to the lodge before noon to-

stinds along their way home talked to

day the sum of the alleged deficit. Committee Made Report.

Then the report of the special investigating committee was made. Carefully prepared, this report set forth that Mc-Devitt had been keeping in his perional possession a certain sum of money belonging to the lodge and that mon this having been delivered it was und that his accounts were correct. his announcement that there would be actual lbss as a result of the deficit ound when the McDevitt books were irst experted was warmly welcomed by

When McDevitt arose to tender his esignation from the office of secretary here was no protest entered. the members cried when the acptance of that resignation was put to

vote of the lodge. George Streeter, at one time a close riend of McDevitt, and who has been entioned in connection with the reent secretaryship seandal, was present turing the forepart of last night's meetng, but left before discussion of the rouble became general.

CUNARD LINE WITHDRAWS

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Cunard Line has served notice of its with-frawal from the passenger agreement the North Atlantic conference. as already recoded from the freight agreement. It is predicted among ship-ping men that before snow flick there will be a passenger and freight war be-ween the Cunard Line and the ship-ping combine for the European busi-