

# CASTLE ROCK SWEEP

(Continued from Page One.)

shingle mill. The waterworks system is out of commission. If it were not pathetic, it would be amusing to see people running about to the few wells that have been taken by Mayor Bland to arrange for the relief of any who may need assistance.

## STREWN WITH WRECKAGE

Terrible Havoc Wrought Along Banks of Cowlitz—Worst Ever.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kalama, Wash., Nov. 17.—The worst is over. The Cowlitz river is falling and now can be seen more plainly than ever the terrible work of destruction of the past few days. At Kelso the river has fallen about three feet but at Castle Rock it has gone down fully eight feet. This can be accounted for by reason of the Columbia river's having been much lower than the Cowlitz and carried away the water faster near the mouth than farther up the stream. During the full flood the Cowlitz was piling into the Columbia river as though it had been falling five or six feet over a sheer bank.

**River's Channel Through Town.**  
The river has subsided enough to show in a measure the terrible havoc it has wrought along the banks. At Castle Rock 40 houses have been swept down the stream and the river has cut a new channel through the principal residence part of the town and almost torn the new schoolhouse from its foundation.

Nearly every lot in the town shows some evidence of the flood, shingle bolts, sidewalks, logs, roots and telegraph poles and wires are heaped in piles where a few days ago were the green lawns of the residences. Everything is covered with sand and debris, great holes are torn in the ground and upturned buildings are scattered along the river from Castle Rock to Kelso.

## Cowlitz Valley Ruined for Years.

The Cowlitz valley, which before the flood was the most fertile valley in the state, is now in part covered with sand, gravel and debris, and will be practically worthless for many years. The people are bearing up under their affliction with great fortitude. Every thing is estimated today at a figure bordering on \$1,000,000.

The logging road of S. J. Beck at Ostrander has been greatly damaged and his locomotive is also curbed under a pile of logs and lumber.

## Train Through to Castle Rock.

The Northern Pacific train was able to get through to Castle Rock today, but part of the track had to be rebuilt, as the current had washed out some of the old grade to the center of the old track, and at other places the grade is cracked along the sides as if an earthquake had torn it asunder.

Down through the Cowlitz valley stock is suffering considerably by reason of many being surrounded by water on small hummocks of ground with scant pasture. A fear seems to have seized them and they huddle together in small knolls with scarcely room to stand. At one place, like Arrat of old, the old Union Pacific grade stood above the flood literally covered with horses, cattle and swine, while all around for nearly a mile the turbid flood went rolling by.

Sometimes an amusing incident dis-

pole the gloom and causes people to smile in the midst of their ruin. Yesterday a log went floating by Kelso with a rooster and two hens perched upon it. A man put out to rescue them and as he pulled up alongside the chickens jumped aboard and the rooster hopped on the boat, flapped his wings and cawed lustily. Today he has the freedom of the town.

The steamer George Burton is lying at Kelso and tomorrow will attempt to stem the flood as far as Olegua to transfer the passengers bound for the north and will also bring the Portland passengers who have been stranded at that point for several days. It is safe to say that rains will be running to Seattle by Monday night.

## Partial List of Losses.

Those who lost their houses also lost all their belongings, for the reason that they did not expect the flood to enter their houses, and so remained until they had barely time to save themselves. The following is a partial list of the losses at Castle Rock. Mr. Warner had just completed his house and had not moved into it. It was swept away, value \$300. Other losses were as follows: W. A. Williams, \$1,000; Mr. Brewer, \$1,200; C. Fowler, \$1,200; E. W. Bert, \$2,000; Dr. Morton, \$1,600; Chester Hemis, \$1,000; Mrs. Summers, \$500; George Clauseney, \$2,000; John W. Scott, \$300; Guy Beebe, \$1,100; James Alger, \$500; Bod Tunstall, \$5,000; H. H. Johnson, \$800; Mr. Cunningham, \$300; Mrs. C. Everett, \$300; S. Hodge, \$500; John Martin, \$1,200; Mr. Tenenhill, \$700; Ben Crane, \$300; M. Shumake, \$1,300; John Preuschoff, \$900; S. Otis, \$250; John Honneke, \$500; Mrs. Greenwood, \$300; Mr. Caldwell, \$150; Fred Hatch, \$1,500; Harvey Staley, \$500; Black Diamond mill, about \$20,000, building and machinery; George Smith, 40-acre hop ranch just below Castle Rock, ruined, \$5,000. The river at this point changed its channel and about evenly divided Smith's ranch.

Mr. Cook, county commissioner-elect, lost his house, barn and stock, amounting in all to about \$10,000. Mrs. Moore, who had a hop ranch near Olegua, lost everything including last year's crop of hops. Her estimated loss is \$50,000. About half a mile of the county road just below Castle Rock has been washed away.

Nearly all the streets of Castle Rock will have to be repaired. The damage to the new school building at Castle Rock is about \$1,000. There has been no damage at Kalama.

## FOR NEW BRIDGE

Kelso Floods Subside and Work of Rebuilding to Begin at Once.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kelso, Wash., Nov. 17.—Flood conditions today are much improved. The sky is clearing, rain has ceased, and the river is falling rapidly. It has already gone down about three feet from high mark, water is no longer coming out of the sewer manholes in the lower town, and the water in the streets is rapidly draining off. Steps are already being taken to repair the damage and to begin mill work.

The Kelso-Catlin bridge, which was completed just a year ago last October at a cost of \$15,000, is all gone except the approaches and the steel suspension cables, which can probably be recovered. The wreck of the bridge was captured in the Columbia and is now being towed to Seattle. A meeting of the bridge company has a meeting of the day the bridge went out, and steps will be taken to rebuild it at once. The Metcalf Shingle company is the largest shingle producer in the valley and shingle bolts, together with all its tools and pockets and a great deal of the piling, were swept away. Only one small pocket of bolts remains. About 30 per cent of the bolts and logs have been captured in the Columbia and are held in Coal creek slough. It will require two months' work on the booms before the big shingle mill can resume work.

The Cowlitz Valley Lumber company also lost several hundred thousand feet of logs, but has recovered a good part of them in the Columbia. The mills in Catlin are under water, but have not suffered very heavy damages.

## MAILS RESUMED

Service Between Portland and the Sound Starts This Morning.

Mail service interrupted by the floods will be resumed in all directions today when the Northern Pacific is able to take Seattle-bound mail out of Portland at 7 o'clock in the morning and return Portland-bound mail from Sound points in the evening. It has been two days since any mail has reached the Portland office from Seattle and Tacoma. The Portland office, however, has sent out all mail as fast as it was made up by the mailing clerks, but this has been held at the points where traffic was broken. It will therefore be able to reach its destination a little sooner than if it had been held in the Portland office until the tracks were opened or service resumed.

The eastern mail over the O. R. & N. and the mail from the south over the Southern Pacific has been interrupted but little by the floods. Postmaster Minto has kept the tables cleared of mail scheduled over these lines so that there has been no delay. The Sound has been the only district from which there has been no service, and while the amount of mail will be heavy the Portland office will be able to handle it without disabling the service in any way.

## CLIMAX IS REACHED

Angry Waters Which Sweep Country Are Beginning to Subside.

Flood conditions have reached their climax and the angry waters which have been sweeping the country in all directions are beginning to subside. Train service, though crippled by wrecked bridges and sodden tracks, is being resumed in all directions, wires are being put back into commission and normal conditions are beginning to struggle back on every hand.

## Expect Big Day's Work.

It is expected by Northern Pacific traffic officials to handle 400 people during the day. If all passengers wishing to go to the sound can be carried on the first train, it will be the only one run out of the city for sound points today. If, however, the first train is not able to handle the traffic, a second train will be run out at 8 o'clock and one each hour afterward until all the flood-bound people eager to go to Seattle or Tacoma have been shipped out of Portland. Sound passengers trying to reach Portland will be brought back by the boats and trains in the evening.

O. R. & N. trains are now running reasonably close to the schedule, though it is not possible to maintain any definite time owing to the condition of the tracks and the necessity for close and careful watch for slides in the cuts

## JOPLINITES SAY SCHMITZ GOT RELIEF MONEY

Missouri Contributors Present Circumstantial Evidence Against Mayor.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Joplin, Mo., Nov. 17.—The banking interests in Joplin announced tonight that they will aid in the investigation undertaken by Mayor C. W. Lyon relative to the suspicion that \$3,000 of the \$5,000 contributed here to the San Francisco earthquake fund never reached the proper committee. This they will do by ascertaining who cashed the drafts and under what circumstances, if possible.

The entire zinc mining district is aroused over the discovery, in connection with the stories of the graft that are coming from San Francisco, that the first two installments, of \$1,000 each, of Joplin's \$3,000 contribution were acknowledged on headless and undated stationery by Mayor Schmitz and were never acknowledged by the relief committee, while the third \$1,000, acknowledged also by Schmitz, brought an instant acknowledgment from Phelan and Herrick of the official committee, this later communication stating that it is the only receipt of cash contributions.

The first two contributions brought no such response. All three were sent to Schmitz.

## BIG INTERNATIONAL SCANDAL BREWING

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) London, Nov. 17.—Reynolds' Newspaper today states that during this week a divorce will be entered by a well known peer whose name corresponds to that of a northern county, and who is believed to have spent a quarter of a million sterling on presents for the respondent. The affair reached a crisis a fortnight ago, when, quite unconscious of the possible danger of her action, the lady indiscreetly wore at the annual county ball the magnificent diamonds she had received from the millionaire. As a consequence a demand was made by the noble husband for an explanation of how she became possessed of the jewels, whereupon there followed a break-up of what had hitherto been believed to be a happy family. It is believed that writs will be served on the parties concerned during this week.

Reynolds adds parenthetically that the departure Thursday of the American millionaire in question on a lengthy cruise, will, now, perhaps, be more fully understood.

Station	Height Change in feet last 9 hrs.
Eugene	8.6
Albany	11.1
Salem	13.6
Portland	15.7

The river at Portland will remain nearly stationary Sunday. It will fall slightly Monday and more rapidly Tuesday.

## RAINS CONTINUE AT ALBANY

Willamette Rising Two Inches Per Hour—Bridge Approach Menaced.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Nov. 17.—The rains continue and the whole country is inundated with the flood of water that has fallen. Combined with extreme wind storms that have blown down trees and fences all over the country, conditions are in a chaotic state. On the Corvallis & Eastern line, running from this city to Detroit, it was necessary to cut out 25 trees that had fallen across the track before the train could reach its destination yesterday.

All work has been suspended at Jefferson since the recent rise in the river and the work of reconstruction will be delayed indefinitely, at least until the Santiam reaches a stage that is normal and remains there at least a week. The Sanderson bridge, which is the most important bridge in the county excepting the big steel bridge at Albany across the Willamette, is in danger of having the approach destroyed on the south side of the river. The action of the water is gradually undermining the piling and should a huge drift be thrown up against it by the action of the swift current this no doubt will be taken out.

The Willamette is rising here at the rate of two inches an hour, and should the extreme condition prevail longer a much higher stage will be reached.

The Albany Boat club's clubhouse is adrift somewhere between here and Portland. On account of the unexpected rise of the river the house, being in an exposed position, broke from its moorings. This was the clubhouse for a number of enthusiastic canoeists, and was the center of boating activity on the river.

## WOMAN HITS OFFICER KAY WITH UMBRELLA

A general rough house was the order at the police station last night at 11:30 o'clock, when Officer Kay was attacked by Mrs. Thomas Williams, who, armed with an umbrella, put up a formidable fight with an officer. Three other officers were required to rescue Kay from immediate annihilation.

Mrs. Williams had been taken into custody with her husband by Officer Kay, who had invaded the saloon of James Douglas at 44 1/2 Third street to arrest Harold Anderson, a boy of 16 years, who was drinking with the two in the place. When they reached the police station Mrs. Williams alleged that Kay had treated the boy who is her nephew, roughly, and both she and her husband attacked the officer. The boy was held as a minor and the husband for interfering with an officer. The woman was discharged. Monday the proprietor of the saloon, James Douglas, will answer charges.

## JUROR DISQUALIFIED IN THE SLOANE CASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Nov. 17.—F. C. Robertson, chief counsel for the defense in the Sloane case, sprung a surprise by a motion to quash the present jury panel on the ground that Juror M. White was admitted to the jury room before being sworn. Mr. Robertson substantiated the motion by an affidavit from Attorney Grey to the effect that White had been called to the jury box just before the noon adjournment and had inadvertently been sent out with the other jurors without being sworn. The prosecution still has two and the defense four peremptory challenges, making it probable that the jury will not be completed for the next two or three days.

## Turned Wheat Into Whiskey.

Patrolman Phillips arrested O. Road, a deckhand, last night, and had him locked up on the charge of drunkenness. Patrolman Phillips says that Road and three other men, who seemed, had disposed of several sacks of wheat to a saloon man in the vicinity of Front and Alder, streets and that the grain had been taken from the steamer Joseph Kellogg. Road said the wheat was sweptings that had been gathered on the boat, and that he is guilty of no wrong.

## CHICAGO MAN OBJECTS TO ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

William Farrell, elevator operator at the Perkins hotel, was arrested last night by Patrolman Barber on a warrant charging him with using profane language. The complainant in the case is A. L. Gottlieb, a Chicago lawyer, who is a guest at the hotel. According to Gottlieb's story, he desired to go to his apartment yesterday afternoon, and

rang the electric bell several times. After waiting a short time and the elevator did not start, he again pushed the annunciator button. When the case in charge of Farrell finally reached the office floor, Gottlieb alleges that the hotel employe became very abusive and addressed several vile and obscene epithets to him. Aggrieved

by such conduct, the Windy City lawyer hied to police headquarters and secured the warrant. The case will be tried Monday morning by Judge Cameron.

## Feminine Note.

From the Chicago News. Women will do as much for love as men will for money.

## Oregon Men Made Mail Clerks.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 17.—F. M. Hobson

## of Salem, P. E. Mays of Leamington and Roy D. Maxfield of Portland were appointed railway mail clerks today.

# Fashionable Clothes

Offered with the dominating policy of giving you perfect satisfaction. CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES in fashion's most favored styles.

Each garment is truly wonderful in the lines that suggest a perfect figure. Such masterpieces prove that there is true art in designing and skill in tailoring. The snug fit of the collar and perfect "lie" of the shoulder will give you a sense of relief and satisfaction such as you find quite impossible in other ready-to-wear garments.

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If the front of a CHESTERFIELD coat breaks back or loses its shape in any way in one year's wear we give customer a new suit free.

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Special attention is called to our well assorted stock of Dining Tables, Buffets and Dining Chairs. We'll quote special prices on this class of goods to stimulate Thanksgiving buying.



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The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the "universal spring and fall blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafer. They are small, chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudely and impure of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafer is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says:

"For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafer. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafer is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy.

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood purifiers will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafer, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

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