

WATERS ARE RECEDED

(Continued from Page One.)
will not operate until the waters subside.
Train service on the Tacoma Eastern railroad is badly crippled on account of washouts in Lewis county and along the Nisqually river.
Sawmills along the rivers in the vicinity of Tacoma have suffered much less through logs and lumber being carried away by the floods and many of the mills and factories on the tide flats have been compelled to close down and will not reopen until the waters subside.
The electric generating plant at Ellettsville was put out of business by the high water and the streetcar service here was badly crippled.
There were numbers of narrow escapes from death.

LOSSES AT CASTLE ROCK

Blow Falls Heavily on Townships, Millmen and Ranchers.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Castle Rock, Wash., Nov. 19.—The waters of the Cowlitz river have been subsiding since Thursday night. The damage in the whole Cowlitz valley is enormous.
Castle Rock has suffered the most of any town, about 30 houses having been entirely swept away and others removed from their foundations or otherwise badly damaged.
The rise began Saturday, November 10, and continued steadily at the rate of two inches an hour until Thursday evening, when a stage of about 25 feet above low water had been reached. Wednesday morning it began cutting away the bank in the southwest part of town and by evening was running a torrent through that portion of the town lying in the bend of the river. Thursday morning a torrent was raging across that part of the town and houses were beginning to float. People were hurriedly leaving, some wading up to their waists, others were being taken out in boats. In a short time some of the houses were being swept out into the main stream by the terrific current and carried away.
Nearly the entire population of the town left their homes and sought shelter in adjacent houses on the hills. Sixty-five people spent Thursday night at the home of George Appelman, a quarter of a mile from town.
There are men who have not slept for three days and nights.
Nearly every one whose house was carried away lost all or nearly all they had. No one thought there would be such destruction. The oldest settlers kept assuring the people there was no danger. Some of the people who have been here the longest, counting in the early fifties, were heavy losers.
The waterworks is out of commission. The boiler of the electric light plant is in the river and it is thought it will take a month to repair the damages. The loss will be about \$7,000. The shingle mills have been the heaviest losers. The Metcalf company says its loss will reach close to \$50,000. Their mill is still standing, although the water is cutting away the bank underneath. The Robbin Shingle company lost about \$10,000 worth of bolts, booms, etc. The Black Diamond mill was swept away entirely and all the bolts it had; the loss will be considerably over \$10,000. The Rotary mill lost some bolts, but the loss will be slight compared with the others.
The following have had their houses swept away and in most instances all barns and outbuildings and in the majority of cases all their household furniture with bedding and clothing:
D. S. Martin's house, occupied by Sam Cornelius.
H. J. Staley; lost everything.
Frank Tannehill; lost all.
Mrs. Sarah Summers; two houses.
Mr. Dodge, 72 years old; lost all.
Miles Caldwell's house carried to another lot; no great damage.
W. J. Scott; lost all.
James Alger; found dishes and few jars of fruit.
W. A. Williams; lost everything.
V. C. Brewer; lost all.
Clarence Fowler; lost house.
W. E. Warner; new house, unoccupied.
Mrs. Everett.
Mell Shumack.
George Cunningham.
John Friesenburgh; house vacant.
Chester Bemis; lost all.
Dr. D. M. Eddy; toll house at bridge which burned recently.
A small house; owner unknown.
Fred Hatch; lost all.
Fred Holbrook; two houses, one occupied by Mrs. Crane.
Mr. Hemeke; saved all.
House belonging to the Breck estate.

SKIDOO PROBLEM

A coin collector had an accumulation of pennies. He told his son he would make him a present of the entire lot if he would put them in boxes, the same number in each box.
There was an odd number of pennies so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought it impossible to perform the feat. His father replied: "SKIDOO—23 for you." The son then put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. How many pennies were there?
To make the problem plain: The entire number of pennies was a number, which, if divided by any number from 2 to 22 inclusive there will be a remainder of one (only one) and if divided by 23 there will be no remainder.
Address all answers to **FUEBLE EDITOR**, The Journal, Portland.
The prizes are worth working for and winning. To the person who sends in the best solution of the Skidoo problem, \$10 in bright new pennies will be given; for 23 others, beautiful "23" stickpins are the award; and others will get 23 pennies just from the mint.
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CUT OF GRAY'S HARBOR LUMBER MILLS FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 19.—The amount of lumber exported from Gray's Harbor for the month of October was \$308,151 feet in excess of that for the previous month. The total amount of the shipments for the month reached the figures of 37,881,961 feet, not counting the laths and shingles shipped. Out of 67 cargoes sent out but five went foreign, the rest going to California, principally to San Francisco. The shingle shipments for the month, reduced to lumber measurement, amounted to 1,607,416 feet, and the laths to 1,091,500 feet.
The recent storm will have a bad effect on the exports for this month and it is not likely that they will bear any comparison with those of October. It is reported that about 30 vessels are now overdue at this port.
Following is the shipping report, summarized, for the mills of Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis:

	Lumber	Laths	Shingles
Wilson Bros. & Co.	2,338,199	1,183,230	245,000
American Mill Co.	2,123,543	645,900	1,508,000
Bryden & Letch Lumber Co.	2,114,142	72,000	—
S. E. Blade Lumber Co.	43,800	2,000	—
Union Mill Co.	2,889,175	985,000	1,000,000
Anderson & Middleton Co.	4,817,469	242,100	1,500,000
Gray Harbor Commercial Co., Cosmopolis	1,127,987	35,000	1,151,000
Western Lumber Co.	1,429,391	418,000	295,750
Hart-Wood Lumber Co.	2,072,595	283,570	2,239,250
E. E. Wood Lumber Co., Hoquiam	2,114,126	692,000	—
Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle Co.	5,949,079	478,200	1,011,500
Gray's Harbor Lumber Co.	1,875,000	538,000	—
E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Hoquiam	5,248,272	502,000	870,500
Northwestern Lumber Co.	813,965	536,000	—
Totals	37,881,961	10,010,200	9,644,500
Grand total			56,935,681

PROBABLY HIGHEST STAGE
Columbia at Vancouver at Standstill—Fall Now Expected.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 19.—The Columbia river at this place, it is believed, has reached its highest stage and the next few days will probably see a noticeable drop. The highest point reached was 14 feet above low water. Today the river is at a standstill and less drift is running. Reports from up the river show the small rivers on the north side to be falling slightly.
BRIDGE DOWN SANTIAM
Span of 117 Feet of Sanderson Structure—Damage to County \$25,000.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Nov. 19.—The Sanderson bridge across the South Santiam was greatly damaged yesterday by the exceedingly high water on that river. A span about 117 feet in length was undermined and went down, causing a loss of about \$2,500 to the county. The weather has turned cold and no further damage is expected, as the streams are falling and the rains have ceased.
WIND CUT WATER OFF
Hoquiam Food Thirst and Darkness, Thanks to a Falling Tree.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 19.—Never has there been such a storm here as that which raged for three days. It has now subsided, but it has left a trail of destruction.
One very unfortunate result was interference with the water system. During the height of the storm a large tree fell across the water pipe, cutting it off. It carried away about 20 feet of the pipe, which entirely cut off the water supply. That in the reservoir was exhausted in the night by the mill and the city was confronted with a water famine. This caused a shutoff in all the mills and manufacturing plants, as well as the electric station. The city then faced a reign of darkness. Much damage was done to signs and awnings and by landslides on the hills. Newcomers naturally think the storm a fearful one; but it is the testimony of pioneers of the place that it was the worst and lasted the longest of any since their coming.
Great care is being taken to guard against fire, as the town would be a help to the flames in case a conflagration should be started.

GREAT LOSS TO LOGGERS
Vast Deal of Timber Swept to Sea From Aberdeen's Wharves.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 19.—The violent storm cut this place off from the outside world by leveling a telegraph and telephone wires that it was impossible to send or receive messages. The storm did great damage to loggers, who had much difficulty in keeping the logs in the water from getting away from them. Reports have been received of large numbers of logs that have come down the rivers into the bay, and have gone out to sea, without the possibility of recovery. In one case a tug was sent after the logs, but with doubtful success.
In Memory of Iowa Soldiers.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Memorials erected by the state of Iowa in honor of soldiers of that state who died in the civil war battles of Look-out Mountain and Sherman Heights were formally dedicated on the battlefields today by the officials of the Iowa-Chickamauga Park commission, assisted by Governor Cummins and other eminent representatives of the state. The ceremonies were of a simple but impressive character. More elaborate exercises are to be held tomorrow accompanying the dedication of the Iowa monument at Roseville Gap.

CALVE WILL MARRY A BLIND MILLIONAIRE

Operatic Singer Will Spend Honeymoon on Yacht With Love and Music.

(Journal Special Service.)
Paris, Nov. 18.—Calve, the world's greatest Carmen, is reported engaged to be married to an American millionaire who became blind while sitting in a box with her. He is prominent in New York and Europe. He was first captivated by Calve's rendition of Carmen. He followed her from place to place, and even after he became blind he was determined to win her. One night he noticed him and asked an introduction.
The honeymoon will be spent on the blind millionaire's yacht with an orchestra from the best Italian theatres.

SEVEN BULLETS IN BODY OF POLICEMAN

Battle With Safe-Blower Results in Death of Officer and Injury of Robber.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Nov. 19.—Policeman Fitzpatrick was killed by a safeblower, who gave the name of Charles Hanson, of Bloomington, Illinois. Hanson is dying and another crackman who was wounded is being sought in fashionable Woodlawn. After the battle this morning the officers tried to arrest two men, who were betrayed by their conversation on the care as bank robbers. Fitzpatrick was shot seven times.

ASTOR WILL NOT BETRAY RICH AMERICAN

Great Britain Wonders Who Gave Beautiful Countess Vast Fortune in Jewels.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Nov. 19.—A cable to the World from Paris gives additional details, although in guarded sentences and without names, of the scandal involving one of the most beautiful and aristocratic of British peeresses and an American multi-millionaire. Should the expected divorce suit be brought by the woman's husband, it will eclipse in sensational effect in Paris, London and New York the revelation that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are to be divorced.
The American millionaire involved has been a widower for some years; draws a tremendous income from real estate in New York and his investments in London.
Both his children have married within recent years, and both matches, which turned out happily, apparently were made against his wishes. Never before has scandal attacked him.
This Countess, who has dabbled in politics and literature, has largely made his residence outside of America. He owns one of the most noted mansions in England, full of historic memories. W. W. Astor will not discuss the matter.

The American gave the peeress \$1,250,000 worth of diamonds, and when her husband investigated this gift he discovered what he thought was cause for divorce.
Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
Allen & Lewis' Past Brand.

WARRANT IS ISSUED

(Continued from Page One.)
for his claim upon a slip attached to the warrant.
In order to expedite matters, Cook has been in the habit of having the laborers receipt for their warrants at the time their claim was made out at the office of Cook's attorney. Cook's habit of receiving the monthly board meetings, and he was therefore entrusted with the warrants for their delivery to the laborers.
Cook's crooked work began with employment of transient laborers, tramps, or any one who was passing through Celilo, and would work for a day or so. These men he would pay in cash after their task was done, they signing a blank receipt and voucher for transportation to the state board. Cook also had them assign their claim to him as reimbursement for the cash expended by him in paying the wages. When coming in on the wages, Cook would give 10 or 15 days to the number for which he had really employed the men. By virtue of the assignment given him by the transient laborer, Cook was thus able to net a goodly sum each month.
Forgery Also Alleged.
Forgery also was employed by Cook in his greed for money, as he was found by West to have signed employees' names to their own warrants, after having paid the claims in order that he could secure the additional amount credited to them by the state and of which they knew nothing. In working this latter and bolder scheme, Cook would put in claims for full time for employees who had worked but a few days during the month. Upon receiving the warrant for the padded claim Cook would forge the claimant's name to the receipt and warrant, and after receiving the cash for the warrant return upon his forged endorsement, would pay the claimant the actual amount due him, retaining the added sum put on the claim by himself.
The amount stolen from the state by Cook is unknown and is practically impossible of computation at this time. Many of the men employed were transients and can not now be found to testify as to the amounts they received or the length of time they were really employed by Cook.
Other Fields of Craft.
The investigators found also that Cook had strayed into other fields of craft and sold state materials for high prices and had pocketed the proceeds. In one instance Mr. West found that the superintendent had sold a carload of Rock Springs coal, containing approximately 40 tons, for \$300. Recently, however, he had run out of coal, and, fearing detection should he order another car in so short a time, he went across the river to a firm of contractors working for the north bank road and sold state materials for the same price for some time, and purchased a small car of cheap coal of them for \$150. This coal was dumped into the state's bunkers and passed off as the original car of Rock Springs coal sold by him for \$300.

Thanksgiving Special

Commencing from now, continuing until Thanksgiving day, I will make to order

Suits

of a very fine black unfinished worsted, or a fine blue serge (my regular \$40 values) for

Only \$30

The suits will be made up in the same careful manner as regular \$40 suits. Material and trimmings will be the best, and the fit absolutely guaranteed or no sale. Call at once and mention this Thanksgiving special.

Armstrong The Tailor

Upstairs, 303 Washington St., Corner Sixth.

Stationery Sale

\$2.50 Quality, \$1.25 120 Sheets; 120 Envelopes

This paper is fabrique linen and two-tone linen with the long narrow envelopes. Stationery department.
W. G. Smith & Co.
Wedding and Visiting Card Engravers. Fine Papers & Stationery. Washington Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Washington.
Mention Journal.

BE CAREFUL

Eyeglasses fitting is too important a matter to rush into "with your eyes shut." If your eyes wear out, they're gone—forever. When you buy glasses see to it that you get the knowledge, experience, expensive up-to-date apparatus and skilled eyes to make them just right. Consultation costs you nothing. Write for our booklet. It contains valuable information about the care of the eyes. We will send it to you free—postpaid.
MUNSELL OPTICAL CO.
WASH. ST. PORTLAND, ORE.
MACLEY BROS.
WASH. ST. PORTLAND, ORE.

Diamonds Reset

ENGRAVING REPAIRING DESIGNING
E. J. CARR
291 1/2 MORRISON ST.
Manufacturing Jeweler and Diamond Setter.

BECK THE JEWELER

BARGAINS IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Retail Goods at Reduced Prices.
Watch Repairing Specialty.
308 ALDER ST., 2ND FLOOR FRONT
Near O. W. P. Waiting-Room.

Established 1872 1906

Upon learning all these facts yesterday during his investigation, West took the facts to District Attorney Manfroy of The Dalles and asked for a warrant charging Cook with forgery and embezzlement. The warrant was issued and officers started out to place the superintendent under arrest.
Cook has been superintendent of the portage road for the past year and was drawing a salary of \$150 a month from the state. He has a wife and child and was furnished a home and fuel for the use of himself and family by the state. Mrs. Cook has been boarding some of the employees of the road. In addition to this, Cook has during the time of his employment been drawing a salary from a firm of contractors working on the north bank road, whose headquarters are at Columbus, Washington. He has had a good thing between the state and his wife lines and his friends are at a loss to account for his crooked work.
Steele Smith, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Cook as superintendent of the portage road, was recommended to the state board by the Open River association and will take charge at once or as soon as S. A. Koser has finished his work of checking up the books of the office and listing the property.

Always look for the Artloom label. It is on every piece.



GABRILOWITSCH IS COMING

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, the great Russian pianist, is to appear in this city

DECEMBER 5, 1906

The Mason & Hamlin Piano is the instrument chosen by this world famous artist.
The playing of Gabrilowitsch is remarkable for its charm and beauty which are so well known everywhere, but at the same time his playing is more mature and broader than it was even when he visited America three years ago.
The name of Gabrilowitsch is known in every city and pretty near every hamlet in the United States through the extensive advertising which was done prior to his last two tours, and inasmuch as his playing has always come up to what has been claimed for it and never fallen short of the assertions made, Gabrilowitsch is one of the most welcome of all pianists.

Mason & Hamlin Co.

Have spent years of toil and vast sums of money in producing the Mason & Hamlin Piano. These pianos are of one grade—the highest. The tone is rich, deep and resonant. The action well balanced and responsive. The piano delights the truly great musician.
"The House of Quality" carries the Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Knabe, Everett, A. B. Chase, Packard, Ludwig, Fischer, Estey, Emerson, Cable, Kingsbury and many other standard makes.

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

Cor. Sixth and Morrison Streets

Artloom Tapestries

MAKE the boy's room the coziest spot in the home for him. Have it light and airy. Give him good substantial furniture, not old rickety pieces other people cast off. Put good pictures on the walls and good books on the shelves, and depend on it your boy will not be attracted by outside influences but to the longest day he lives will cherish the thought of the happy hours spent in his own room.

When you want curtains for his windows, a cover for his table or couch, or similar things for any room in the home, just see what the Artloom Tapestries have to offer. See them the very next time you go shopping. Their artistic beauty and wearing qualities are out of all proportion to their modest prices.

Curtains—Solid colors, Mercerized, Duplex, Oriental, Silk, Bagdad, Brocade and Velour, \$3 to \$20. Wide diversity of designs and colorings.
Couch Covers—Daghestan, Bagdad, Oriental, Gobelins, Turkish, figured Brocade and Velour. \$3 and up! Each an actual counterpart of the masterpieces of foreign looms.
Table Covers—Tapestry, Oriental and Gobelins, \$1.50 and up. Remarkable for artistic qualities and originality.

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A Trial will convince you that they are the best shoes sold for the price All Styles—All Sizes

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ROSENTHAL'S
149 THIRD STREET

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