

YOUR DOLLAR SET LAUNDRESS UP IN BUSINESS, MAYBE

Ernest P. Bicknell Tells How
Immense Funds Given for
Relief of Flood Victims Is
Being Spent.

How Flood Funds Were Spent.
Distributed hundreds of sewing machines and wagons.
Paid for repairs to damaged houses.
Bought scores of railroad tickets.
Paid hospital bills for hundreds.
Temporarily paid rents for thousands.
Completely restocked small dealer in groceries.
Restocked several barber shops and merchandise stores.
Gave a laundress a washing machine.
Reestablished deserving boarding house keeper.
Furnished aged German cabinet maker tools to resume his work.
Bought food, clothing and medicine for thousands.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Columbus, Ohio, May 13.—What became of the dollar you gave toward the fund to aid the 20,000 families rendered homeless by the recent middle western floods?

No doubt several hundred thousand contributors of amounts from 25 cents to \$25 have asked themselves the question a dozen times. It was answered today by Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross society, through the United Press. The dollar given by "John Smith," of Austin Texas, and the 50 cents given by "Susie Jones," of Eldeford, Me., may have paid for one of the razors which restocked the barber shop of a deserving tonsorial artist in Ohio, or perhaps the half dollar donated by "Sam Jones," of Portland, Or., added to the mite given "Jane Doe," of New York, helped pay for the washing machine sent the laundress in Indiana who wouldn't "accept charity," but merely wanted to replace the lost machine with which she earned her living. Mr. Bicknell was urged by a United Press representative to tell in detail just how the money for the flood sufferers was spent, and today, for the first time, he "gave the answer" in the following article:

"Back to Normal" Slogan.

"Relief operations following a great disaster fall naturally into two periods. First, there is the period of emergency relief when every possible resource must be strained to save life and to prevent suffering by a swift provision of shelter and clothing. Sufferers are dealt with in the mass. The one question is, 'How many persons are to be rescued, sheltered, fed?'"

"Then follows the period of reconstruction or rehabilitation. This calls for a complete change in policy. We must now consider the needs of the sufferers, family by family, in order that

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PRETTIEST GIRL IN CALIFORNIA



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Miss Emma De Velasco.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 13.—Out of a collection of hundreds of photographs, sent from every section of the state, Miss Emma De Velasco, a native daughter and a descendant of a Spanish count, today is declared the prettiest girl in California by the Portola Festival committee, and her picture will be the model for the official poster of the festival, which occurs in October. The \$100 prize offered to the winner of the contest was paid today to Miss De Velasco, who holds the position of private secretary to a large lumber dealer in San Francisco.

so far as the relief funds allow, we may provide for each special service which its own particular needs require. In the period of emergency we emphasize speed, with thoroughness in second place. In the period of rehabilitation we emphasize thoroughness with speed in second place.

"Back to normal" is the slogan of the rehabilitation period. The thing to do for each family is that which will give it a start toward its old, familiar, settled methods of life and employment. When we have done this for the flood sufferers in a community, we have also done it in a large measure for the community itself. To accomplish this the Red Cross uses the utmost elasticity of method. It asks the question, 'What does this family most need to set it going?' And when the answer is found, the Red Cross tries to provide exactly what is required.

Giving a New Start.

"Throughout the flooded country today, the answer to this question is being sought in relation to fully 20,000 families. It has been found and answered in perhaps 10,000 families, and the relief funds which have been given so generously by the American people are being poured out through a hundred channels to provide the new start for which all are waiting.

"In one town a dealer in butter and eggs lost his stock and fixtures and with them his ability to make a living. By buying him an ice box, a pair of scales and some shelving, and advancing him a few dollars for a new stock of goods, he was made entirely independent and promptly began serving his regular customers. A barber lost all his equipment. A new chair, some razors, towels and fixtures solved his problem. A hard working laundress received some furniture and to her great joy a new washing machine and necessary adjuncts. An industrious and deserving boarding house keeper was reestablished with furniture, dishes, etc., necessary to enable her to take her former borders 'back to the old place.' A careful old German cabinet maker lived comfortably from his trade. His heart was almost broken by the complete loss of his tools and he could see the poorhouse straight ahead. The relief fund bought new tools and already the old man is contentedly at work repairing the broken furniture of his neighbors.

"These actual experiences are mentioned simply to give an idea of Red Cross methods and to let Tom Jones and John Smith and Susie Thomas know where their contributions went and for what. There is no arbitrary list to the varieties and forms of help carried on, except the limit to the amount of funds available. The fund to be expended in Ohio, which has suffered more than any other state, at this time seems likely to amount to a total of about \$1,750,000. This includes the contributions to the Ohio flood relief committee, the appropriation by the legislature and the Red Cross fund assigned to Ohio. All these funds have been consolidated and will be expended as one.

"Everywhere the people are recovering from their depression and are catching step in the forward movement. Industries in the flood districts are nearly all in full operation again; regular employment is open to workmen and much extra work in cleaning and repairing streets and public utilities is offered. The motto scrawled on the door of a refugee shack in San Francisco soon after the terrible earthquake and fire might well be adopted now. It was: 'Make the best of it; forget the rest of it.'"

Junction Alleges Unfairness.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 13.—A complaint has been filed with the state railroad commission by Junction City against the Oregon Power company, alleging discrimination. The complaint states that the company furnishes Eugene, Springfield and Junction City with light and power and that its rates for this service in Eugene and Springfield are less than in Junction City.

Mrs. Edward G. Young Dies.

(Special to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 13.—Mrs. Edward G. Young, a pioneer woman of Douglas county, died at her home in Oakland yesterday, aged 82 years. The funeral was held today. Mrs. Young settled in

We have told the story of this sale several times. We are not going to take up time to again state why we are selling this large wholesale stock of pianos and player pianos and baby grands at such great reductions in price. Come and see the instruments, try them, test them, compare them. There is no reason why every western home should not have a good piano. It need not be the costliest baby grand of Chickering or Kimball or Sohmer make, which are also included in this sale at greatly reduced prices, but surely every home is in position to invest \$1 a week until \$15 or at least \$15 has been paid. For this low price quite a number of really good medium sized and genuine mahogany cased pianos are offered, for which regularly \$250, \$275 and even \$300 is asked. Somewhat more elaborate and regular \$325 and \$375 values are reduced to \$185 and \$185; all new, warranted pianos. Highest grade new warranted, beautifully finished, mottled walnut or

DEATH OF PARKS YET UNEXPLAINED

Whether He Was Slain by 2
Companions or Killed by
Accident, Uncertain.

(Special to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., May 13.—Thinking it possible that Roy Parks, the young man who was killed by a train at Sutherlin last Friday night, may have been murdered by members of the I. W. W. to avenge the harsh treatment given the members of that order by Parks' brother, James W. Parks, while mayor of Aberdeen, Wash., District Attorney Brown is thoroughly investigating his death. Two of Parks' companions are members of that organization and although it is said that on the day pre-

ceding his death Parks quarreled with them in defense of his brother, the murder theory is generally accepted.

One of the I. W. W. prisoners being held here in connection with the accident, but whose name is withheld, is said to be a member of a prominent family of Portland.

The body of the dead man was given burial here today, but later will be taken to Arieta for permanent interment. Burial was given the body here under the direction of Parks' brother,

James W. Parks, who is in Roseburg because of the serious illness of their mother at Arieta, who is kept in ignorance of her son's death. Parks was the "black sheep" of a well respected family. During the past four years he has wandered considerably and his parents seldom received a letter from him. Before he left home he was regarded as a very industrious man.

Whether Parks really robbed the Sutherlin store and was trying to make a getaway when killed by the train, or

whether he was murdered and the stolen goods placed on his body cannot be determined.

Fire Destroys Houseboat.
Fire destroyed the houseboat of N. Cox, foot of Holgate street, last evening. The contents of the boat were also destroyed, the loss amounting to \$500.

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\$22.50 Suits Priced at \$16.75	\$35.00 Suits Priced at \$26.75
\$40.00 Suits Are Now Selling at Only \$30.00	

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Sale of Player Pianos



fancy figured oak, largest sized instruments which generally cost \$475 and \$500, are now only \$248. Make a first payment to show good faith and we will sell even these fine and costly pianos on payments of \$1.25 a week. We have been advised that still another house is going to try to sell the erstwhile quite popular pianola piano. This make of instrument some years ago was considered as the best of their kind, but they have had to be relegated to the rear of late years by reason of the many improvements embodied in the more modern instruments such as the Autopiano, the player piano de luxe, the Bungalow player piano, and the latest of all, the Chickering flexitone player piano de luxe. We still have a large stock of Weber pianola pianos. We have Steck pianola pianos. We have Wheelock pianola pianos. We have Stuyvesant pianola pianos. We have many new ones, and we also have quite a number of second-hand ones. Most of these instruments

are equipped with the modist and metronome attachments, which before the advent of the rhythmic music roll were considered quite important factors in a player piano. All of the instruments will use the modern 88 note music roll, for we have remade all the old style 65 note player pianos into 88 note player pianos. Before another house commences to advertise pianola pianos we are particularly anxious to dispose of every one of these instruments on hand. And for this purpose we have made still further reductions in price. Prices, in fact, are so low now that they represent virtually the piano itself, just as though it were not equipped with any player piano mechanism at all. At our present low prices every one of these pianos ought to be sold forthwith. See them Monday. As a further inducement we arrange terms of payment at \$2 a week or the equivalent by the month. On account of legal protection which the contract price system at the present time enjoys, we are presenting each one of the Pianola Pianos offered in this

sale at these tremendously reduced prices as "second hand instruments." But come and see them. Compare these Pianola Pianos with any of the latest design. They will not suffer by comparison. And remember, great quantities of music rolls are given free with every Pianola Piano in this sale at these reduced prices and terms are arranged as low as \$2 a week. Don't fail to see the wonderful display of Pianola Pianos and other player pianos and their reduced prices and the large selection of music rolls which go free with each of these instruments now displayed in our show window. Don't be misled by alleged sales at reduced prices advertised elsewhere. Institutions that can't buy right can't sell right. Hundreds of people have, during the past few weeks found here pianos and player pianos at prices more than 35 per cent lower than the same grade was offered for elsewhere and used player pianos here are found at still greater reductions. There is an average

discount of virtually half the retail value of many instruments in this sale. Let us say to you in all earnestness that never was there such a fine chance for buying the very best of player pianos and regular new pianos as now. CHICKERINGS, KIMBALLS, THE AUTOPIANOS, DECKERS and many others included. But come in right away, for if you delay, you may find that the particular piano may be gone that you might have wanted in this sale. Write today for descriptive catalogues. Every instrument in the sale is definitely guaranteed. No buyer runs even the slightest risk. A child buys here as satisfactorily as does the most experienced shopper, for this is the only house in the piano trade which sells the highest class instruments for less than obtainable elsewhere and agrees also to refund money paid if purchase, after delivery, proves in any way unsatisfactory or not as represented. PHEGLEY & CAVENDER, THE NATION'S LARGEST SALE, FOURTH AT ALDER STREET AT BROADWAY (Seventh).