

DAMAGED CROPS

10,000 Acres Destroyed in Craigmont District; Trains Are Cancelled

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 16.—Stories of devastation by cloudbursts and hailstorms came into Lewistown from several directions tonight, though with telephone service crippled details are lacking in many districts.

A series of storms visited the territory affected both afternoon and evening with the latter being in most cases the most severe.

In the Craigmont district a careful estimate tonight placed the loss at 10,000 acres of 20 bushels of wheat in a strip 15 miles long and two miles wide over which hailstones one inch in diameter fell.

A cloudburst broke on the Elwell ranch four miles from Gifford and extensive damage, not accurately known, resulted in the Cottonwood creek canyon, through which the flood drained.

The water that fell in the orchards rushed through East Lewiston at 8:30 tonight causing an alarm to be sent out by the police department and flooded the Camas Prairie railway yards with a two foot flow.

Both the Camas Prairie and Northern Pacific railway lines were blocked tonight. The train leaving Lewiston at seven o'clock for Portland, Or., returned and later was annihilated because of a landslide at Willma, seven miles west of Lewiston.

At 11 p. m. the dispatcher announced that the train due from Pasco at 7:40 a. m. and that from Portland at 7:40 a. m. would both be annihilated.

A fast freight leaving Lewiston at 7 p. m., was derailed by a landslide a few miles east of Lewiston and the evening train from Spokane was bulletined as indefinitely delayed. A wrecking train has been sent out from Lewiston.

Travelers tonight from Lower Tammany, southeast of Lewiston, told of the valley being filled with a roaring flood that had driven persons from their homes and filled the highways with boulders, debris, mud and wheat shocks.

A cloudburst of moderate proportions in Lewiston orchards this afternoon was followed at 3 o'clock tonight by one more severe, estimates widely varying as to damage, parts of the district being out of telephone communication.

Montana Reports Damage From Severe Hail Storm

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 17.—Damage so widespread that its extent could not be estimated up to an early hour this morning, was caused by wind, hail, and rain late yesterday afternoon in the Gallatin valley near Willow creek and through the entire length of the Sixteen Mile canyon, radiating from the valley.

The storm, which was of terrific intensity, beginning at four o'clock yesterday afternoon near Whitehall and swept eastward to Three Forks, where it veered northward through the Sixteen Mile canyon. Crops were badly damaged.

WILL ESTIMATE COST OF WATER SYSTEM

points would make it unprofitable to pass a safety zone while the passengers are in motion, either going to or from the street car, to park machines at the curb within the safety zone limits; prohibiting pedestrians from crossing the streets within the fire limits other than at the regular intersections and on a direct line with the sidewalks; no parking other than with the rear wheels between designated marks at the curb; no parking in public alleys.

Fallon Starts Fireworks Alderman Hal D. Patton introduced a little fireworks in the evening proceedings when he objected to being kept in ignorance of this state of finances.

"I have been a member of the ways and means committee for three years," declared Alderman Patton. "As a result I know less about the finances than a dog. I have been shuffled off on side committees. The city treasurer seldom attends council meetings and I have been unable to get any information on the subject out of him. For God's sake let's meet every week if necessary. I am getting tired. Unless things are done differently I will have my resignation in at the next meeting or two."

Owing to the absence of Mayor J. B. Giesy, Alderman Nancy presided over the council meeting.

Filling Stations Restricted An ordinance providing that no gasoline filling station may be erected within 150 feet of any property if the owner objects, was passed. Another ordinance, prohibiting the display of any merchandise upon the streets was defeated. It being brought out that this included all filling stations in front of private business

was that it showed partially. The ordinance, as intended, meant to apply only to those displaying fresh fruits, vegetables and merchandise outside of the store and upon the sidewalk.

PHONE RATE CASE TO BE APPEALED (Continued from page 1.) schedule of higher rates. Another Case Pends In an effort to settle the controversy the three federal judges of the state sitting en banc in Tacoma heard a petition to make the first injunction permanent. This was refused.

Another case still pending in the Thurston county superior court, where Spokane and Seattle filed suit to prevent the increase, even if it was allowed by the federal court.

SIX ADMITTED AS CITIZENS Twelve Others Are Deferred or Denied After Court Hearing Yesterday Six out of 18 petitioners for naturalization were given citizenship at the hearing held at the court house Monday. Those admitted were Andrew Joseph Le-lack, Hungary; Thomas Henry Byrnes, Canada; Carl Lanke, Germany; Paul Karl Zirkel, Germany; all upon petition, and Jesse Tefft, Canada, and Nils Odinson Tokstad, Norway, upon rehearings. Tefft was born in Michigan, but became naturalized in Canada. His case was that of readmittance.

When David Saucy, a native of Switzerland, during war time claimed exemption from the draft on account of being an alien and also made the statement that in case his country should be called to war he would fight for that in preference to the United States, he little thought of the consequences. As a result his petition for citizenship was denied with prejudice for a period of five years beginning with the signing of the armistice.

Other petitioners and the cause for rejection were; Parteg Parsigian, Armenia, continued until October for further testimony from witnesses; Halvor Ashland, Norway, witness satisfactory, but case continued for further study of government; John Wirih, Germany and Ramy Aven, France, cases continued for further study; Emma Wilhelmina Bombeck, continued until October. Mrs. Bombeck was born in Minnesota, but married a German citizen, who later became a citizen of the United States. Eugene Francis Grandbois, Canada, petition dismissed without prejudice, the witness not having sufficient knowledge of the residence of the petitioner; Frank Fraja, Czechoslovak, admitted, though he will be forced to await deposition from his former residence; Jack Blide, continued for further study; Paul Fuhrer, Switzerland, continued until October; Fred Percival Raddaway, Canada, witness satisfactory; petition taken under advisement. The petition on the re-hearing of Peder Martin Nilson, of Silverton, was taken under advisement by the court. Nilson is a citizen of Norway.

MANY ARE SEEKING TO ENTER AMERICA San Francisco Immigration Station Swamped By Australian Quotas SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Although there are accommodations at the Angel Island immigration station here for only 100 white persons, there now are 266 immigrants there and several more are due to arrive tomorrow from Australia and New Zealand on the liner Ventura. In the emergency, the United States public health service has authorized John D. Nagle, commissioner of immigration, here, to house some of his guests at the quarantine station.

The immigrants now here are from Russia, Australia and New Zealand, and are being held here until Commissioner Nagle receives instructions from Washington. It is said that the quotas of immigrants from those countries already have been filled.

Coos Bay Lumber Co. Loses Money to Robbers SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Burglars entering the offices of the Coos Bay Lumber company in the financial district some time between closing time Saturday and this afternoon, stole \$3,000 in bonds and \$500 in cash and currency from the safe after working the combination. Other offices in the building were entered but nothing much was taken.

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