

CLOUDBURST KILLS SIX; FLOODS MENACE TOWNS

VALLEY DELUGED BY DOWN-POUR DAM MAY BRRAK

Railroad Tracks Declared To Be Six Feet Under Water; Cars Wrecked

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Six persons, occupants of an automobile, were drowned in a flood resulting from a cloudburst at Hay Junction, 12 miles north of here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The victims are an unidentified man and his woman companion, and a Mrs. Fertig and her three children.

One of the Union Pacific company's coal mines was reported flooded and there is reported to be six feet of water standing on the Union Pacific branch line tracks.

The cloudburst came without warning and within a few minutes the little creek in the canyon at Hay Junction in which the automobile was caught, was swept by a wall of water, said by witnesses to be 20 feet in height. Rescuers began work as soon as the flood had partly subsided and found the body of Mrs. Fertig under the car. Later the remaining five bodies were taken from the water.

DENVER, Colo., July 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Flood danger, which threatened South Denver and points along Cherry Creek for 40 miles and caused many to prepare to flee from their homes, threw a scare into central Colorado for three hours tonight, but authorities announced shortly after 11 o'clock that there was little likelihood of inundation. Cloudbursts in the afternoon had raised the creek to rise to the danger point and police patrols were established along the creek banks to keep citizens from danger. There was no loss.

Officials of the dam announced that at 9 o'clock there was little possibility that the dam would give way. The accumulated water from the cloudburst, however, was gathering in the creek and still threatened to flood South Denver. The crest of the high water is expected to reach here before 11 o'clock.

Police patrols were stationed along the creek banks throughout Denver as the water rose rapidly. The caretaker at the dam reported at 7 o'clock that a cloudburst struck Castlewood at 3:30 o'clock and rain still was falling in torrents.

The strength of the dam which holds back an enormous amount of water has been a matter of discussion among engineers since the devastating Cherry Creek flood of 1921.

BASEBALL

- American Detroit 8; St. Louis 4. Chicago 10; Cleveland 5. New York 1; Philadelphia 0. National Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh 0. Philadelphia 10; Boston 6. St. Louis 10; Chicago 8. Brooklyn 6; New York 3. Pacific Coast Portland 15; Sacramento 10. Los Angeles 3; Vernon 1. Seattle 7; Salt Lake 4. San Francisco 11; Oakland 2.

BATTLESHIP OREGON ACCEPTED BY STATE

(Continued from page 1)

memorandum of those brave men and women who made possible our splendid victory in the Spanish-American war.

Twenty-seven years ago war was declared by the United States against Spain, which was the culmination of a long series of abuses on the part of despotic Spain in her tyrannical attempt to subjugate Cuba. This powerful battleship was at that time the most efficient fighting machine in the world. Prior to that time nothing had been constructed by man for war purposes that had reached the perfection of this great ship, with her 13 inch guns and with a fairly accurate range of five miles.

On March 7, 1898, the Oregon was called at Bremerton, Wash. Under call of the secretary of the navy she started on that day on her long perilous voyage around the Horn to join the Atlantic fleet at Hampton Roads. On May 24 this ship arrived at Jupiter Inlet, off Key West, having traveled almost 15,000 miles under forced speed, touching only a few ports for coal and supplies. She had withstood a terrific storm in the Straits of Magellan and had completed the most remarkable sea voyage of history. Ready for action every minute from the time she left San Francisco, her coat of pure white paint had been changed into the cold grey dress of the fighting man's war. In the words of Captain Clarke, her commander, "She was not afraid of the entire Spanish navy." When she arrived at Key West the fleet commander of the navy wired Captain Clarke that if he thought it best the vessel could be docked at Hampton Roads for overhauling and cleaning. Captain Clarke replied: "Am ready for action."

The Oregon then joined her sister ships in search for Admiral Cervera and the Spanish squadron. The enemy fleet was finally located at Santiago, and the Oregon took up her vigil at the mouth of that harbor. At 9:37, on a beautiful Sunday morning, 27 years ago today, from her turret a keen-eyed seaman caught the first sight of the Spanish cruisers that were attempting to escape from Santiago harbor and the Oregon was the first to signal to Admiral Schley on the flagship Brooklyn. "Think the enemy is trying to leave the harbor. A moment later they fired that 6 inch gun the first shot of that battle was fired. Fires were burning under all of her boilers but were heavily banked. Immediately forced drafts were used and she was ready to advance to engage the Spanish fleet. The Spanish cruisers were the fastest fighting craft afloat. The Oregon, with machinery which had withstood the strain of traveling under forced speed two-thirds of the distance around the globe, and with her hull undamaged from marine growth, steamed straight for the Spanish fleet that was emerging from the harbor. She fired first upon the Maria Teresa, the flagship of Admiral Cervera, driving her upon the beach, affire and fatally disabled, and then in turn very Spanish cruiser that went upon the beach suffered from the impact of the terrible shells that were driven with perfect accuracy from the guns of this indomitable fighting machine. The last to emerge from the harbor was the beautiful Spanish cruiser, the "Colon," the greyhound of the world's navies. Escaping almost miraculously, she sought safety in flight toward the open sea, with the entire American fleet in hot pursuit. The Brooklyn, the flagship of Admiral Schley, was a cruiser built to do 30 knots, the Oregon a heavy floating battery built to be driven at a speed of 15 knots. Handicapped as she was, she swung into line, chasing the Spanish Colon, passing all others except the Brooklyn, developing a speed of 18 knots in that chase of 48 miles from Moro Castle.

The heat in the rooms below this deck on that memorable occasion reached 150 degrees, almost unbearable. Chief Engineer Milligan begged Captain Clarke to occasionally fire a shell to encourage his men, while he urged them to still greater effort as they piled the oil-soaked coal into the already overheated furnaces. Admiral Schley attempted to capture the Colon without destroying her. Hence his orders had been given not to fire. It was a race of the swift cruiser against a heavy battleship, one man in an efficient and intimated crew, and the other by sober, efficient and serious-minded Americans.

And a canvas hiding each cannon's mouth, And a ship like a silent ghost released, Is seeking her sister ships in the east. A rush of water, a foaming trail, An ocean hound in a coat of mail, A deck long-lined with the lines of fate, She roars good-bye at the Golden Gate. South! South! God guard through the unknown wave, Where chart nor compass may help or save. Where the hissing wreaths of the sea abide, And few may pass through the stormy tide. North! North! For a harbor far away For another breath in the burning day; For a moment's shelter from speed and pain, And a prow to the tropic sea again. Home! Home! With the mother fleet to sleep, Till the call shall rise o'er the awful deep, And the bell shall clang for the battle there, And the voice of guns is the voice of prayer! One more to the songs of the bold and free, When your children gather about your knee; When the Goths and Vandals come down in might As they came to the walls of Rome one night; When the lordly William of Deloraine Shall ride by the Scottish Lake again; When the Hessian specters shall flit in the air, As Washington crosses the Delaware; When the eyes of babes shall be closed in dread, As the story of Paul Revere is read; When your boys shall ask what these guns are for, Then tell them the tale of the Spanish war, And the breathless millions who looked upon The matchless race of the Oregon. —James Meehan.

TUNNEY IS AGAIN VICTOR

JACK HERMAN IS KNOCKED OUT IN SECOND ROUND

KANSAS CITY, Kans., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, knocked out "Italian" Jack Herman, New York, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. It was Tunney's first engagement since he defeated Tommy Gibbons in New York. "Tunney floored Herman after one minute and a half of fast fighting in the second round. The first round was slow, both men trading easy punches waiting for a opening. Starting off the second round Tunney rushed Herman about the ring swinging rights and lefts to the body and head. Suddenly Tunney unleashed a stiff right hook to the jaw and Herman went down for the count. Tunney weighed 186 and his opponent 188.

LABOR REPORT IS HEAVY

GREATEST DEMAND FOR AGRICULTURAL LABORERS

The United States free employment service, maintained at the Salem YMCA, submits the following report for the week ending July 4: Applications for work as farm hands, gardeners, dairy hands, etc. total 28; calls for farm help, etc. total 40; number of applicants referred to employers, 36; number of referred placed, 33. Applications for work as agricultural laborers, 158; calls for agricultural laborers, 215; agricultural applicants referred to employers, 155; number of referred placed, 159. Applications for work as carpenters, 5; calls received for carpenters, 2; number of applicants referred to employers, 2; number of referred placed, 2. Applications for work as common laborers, 42; calls for common laborers, 36; applicants referred to employers, 36; number of referred applicants placed, 33. Applications for work as kitchen and pantry workers, 3; calls received for help, 1; number of applicants referred, 1, and placed, 1. The total male applications for work for the week number 246; total calls for help, 295; total number of applicants referred, 230; total number of applicants placed, 219. Besides this list of applicants there were 9 applicants for work as chauffeurs, none of which was placed. The number of female applications for work as agricultural laborers received during the week totals 56; calls for same, 56; referred to employers, 50; number placed 47. Application for work as stenographer was made by one person. She was not placed. Application for work as nurse was received from one person, and applicant was placed. Applicants for work as matrons and hotel housekeepers numbered 4, with one call made and filled. The total number of female applications received numbered 62; total calls for female help, 52, of which 49 were filled.

Bits For Breakfast

The glorious Fourth. Everybody will be on wheels today. All the flax will not be 30 inches long. The dry weather of the past few weeks has cut a good deal of the flax short. The cannery workers will have a breathing spell of a couple of days, over the Fourth and Sunday. They will appreciate it. The sugar beet plants in the Salem district are all, so far as known, doing very well. There is no question concerning the ability of our farmers to grow the beets for a sugar factory. There has been no question about this for 20 years. What we need is leadership, to organize a company for a factory, or to organize a factory cooperatively. There will be no celebration held in any direction in this part of Oregon where Salem will not be represented today. There will be Salemites at all the coast points and in all the mountain resorts. Salem has the habit of celebrating with her neighbors. This is a very good habit for a state capital. There have been few busier times on the streets of Salem than around 6 o'clock last evening. The wide streets were none too wide to accommodate automobile traffic. Hoping every one will have a good time and come home sound and well and in good condition to resume work Monday morning.

Bagdad Comments Keenly on 1925 Model Motorcars

BAGDAD—Tourists are showing and increasing fondness for travelling over the desert in automobiles, and the recent death of a French woman at the hands of desert marauders does not deter them. The traffic is growing, and the various cross-desert services have recorded a total of 1,000,000 miles of transit. Something of a mild motor boom is beginning in Bagdad, to which the arrival of cars of recent model from Syria has added measurably. New hotels are going up, one English and one French, and better tourist business confidently is expected. Nevertheless, general business is far from satisfactory. Poverty among the working classes is acute in both town and country, though the advent of warmer weather has done something to ameliorate conditions. Since the opening of the desert line between Syria and Mesopotamia two routes have been followed by automobiles travelling between these two countries. In leaving Damascus one follows a straight line through the desert to Bagdad, while the second route points slightly to the north to pass through Pannaya, the well known historic site, which attracts thousands of tourists, and the comes direct to Bagdad.

ONE KILLED IN CRASH

MEMPHISVILLE, Ore., July 3.—A. T. Brown, 65, a negro, was killed and Forest Van Werner of McMinnville, suffered internal injuries when an automobile driven by A. J. Jones, overtaken today three miles west of Yamhill. Jones escaped unharmed.

British Foresee Planes Supreme in Future Wars

LONDON—Airplanes to transport troops long distances in great numbers are foreshadowed in a book, "The Royal Air Force as a Career," issued recently by the British air ministry. Development of aircraft, it is set forth, points to the coming of machines much larger than those now in use to be driven by two or more high powered engines and which will be capable of performing very long flights. In these machines, it is stated, it will be feasible to transport soldiers fighting equipment or bombs great distance at speeds considerably greater than 100 miles per hour. Large flying boats designed to remain at sea several days at a time, and other machines for use in cooperation with the navy, are among the interesting developments predicted. Other craft mentioned are gun spotting planes for the wireless direction of fleet gunfire, torpedo carriers and new fighting scouts, all of which are planned to be able to fly off and alight upon decks of ships of which they are units.

Again we commemorate that momentous day in the history of these United States—the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Let us not become so accustomed to freedom that we forget our debt to those heroic men of revolutionary days, who, though few in number, won freedom for the more than a hundred million souls who now enjoy the benefits for which they fought.

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BABE BURNED TO DEATH

COVERLET OF CRIB CATCHES FIRE FROM OPEN FLAME

PORTLAND, July 3.—Harvey Foss, six months old, was burned to death today when the coverlet on a crib in which he was lying in the Albertina Kerr baby home here caught fire from the flame of a "croup" kettle," which had been left near the crib. A gust of wind entering an open window was believed to have ignited the coverlet.

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Now is the Time to Begin Tire Economy McCLAREN CORD

DELIVER FRESH FRUIT GROWERS ARE URGED TO KEEP RIGHT ON PICKING

TY COBB LEADS HITTERS

YOUNG MEN CANNOT COMPETE WITH GEORGIA PEACH

CHICAGO, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Ty Cobb, for 20 years a star in baseball, today has an opportunity to laugh at the moth-eaten adage that "youth must be served." Cobb, 40 years young, is fooling youth—fooling the youngsters of the American league at least, for he is safely perched at the top of the leading slingers with an average of .409. His batting performance in the last nine games netted him 16 hits, showing him up the ladder from fourth place. The work of the Georgia peach is noticeable in almost every department. He is tied for second place honors in two base hitting, having 25, the same number as Foote of Boston. Cobb also has pounded out nine triples and 11 home runs, but the former speed king has stolen only three bases this season. Cobb's sensational batting has been an inspiration to his teammates, three of whom are trailing him, all hitting around .400. Snappy Hale of the Athletics, the leader a week ago, has dropped from the picture. Johnny Mostil of the White Sox increased his base stealing mark to 23 by adding another theft, while Simmons of the Athletics brought his total scoring figure to 62.

ONION CROP SMALL

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 3.—The onion crop of the Walla Walla valley is estimated at 400 cars, or one half the normal yield, is a report made today by Wendell P. Brown, district horticulturist to the state agricultural department at Olympia.

DEBT NOTE PROMISED

BERLIN, July 3.—The foreign office expects to have Germany's reply to the note of France regarding a security pact ready by July 12.

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VACATION Where Will You Spend Your Vacation? SUNDAY'S STATESMAN For Guiding Information TWO FULL PAGES With information of resorts, distances and roads. LOOK FOR THIS VACATION BORDER.

DON'T LEAVE TOWN Until You Have Seen Tom Mix in The DEADWOOD COACH

ENJOY THE 4th OF JULY AT THE OREGON SEE A Gripping Drama in the Stifling Surge of Alaska's Winter Snows— Strong-heart Jack London Now "The White Fang" Now STARTING SUNDAY "ADVENTURE" by Jack London