

RINGING ANSWER SENT FROM WEST

Fourteen States Asked to Do Half as Well as Eastern States Did

WEGENE, April 13.—"Now we'll see what the west can do," is the ringing answer sent back by Pacific coast headquarters of the women's committee of the Presbyterian church to Will H. Hays, its chairman, who has asked 14 states west of Chicago to do at least half as well as the rest to raise the \$15,000,000 required to put pensions for aged ministers and dependents of the denomination upon a businesslike basis.

Two-thirds of the total—the largest money-raising effort ever made by the Presbyterians in America—has been secured in the east, and Mr. Hays is looking to the Presbyterians of California, Oregon and Washington to make it possible for him to report to the general assembly at San Francisco in May that the "big total" has been fully raised.

The campaign on the coast will open April 21 and will close May 10. Expenses are being met by a group of wealthy laymen who are backing Mr. Hays in this supreme task undertaken for the general assembly. Every dollar contributed, or pledged over the next five years, therefore, will go to the new pension plan.

Rev. William O. Thompson, D.D., moderator, is using practically all of his time until he lays down his high office at the general assembly, to assist the last drive of the pension campaign on the Pacific coast. He is determined, as he says, that the church shall rid itself of the reproach of keeping its stalwarts of the pulpit on the poverty line when they have to step down.

As against the present average pension of \$375 per annum, the women's committee proposes to insure a minimum of \$600 per year. The \$15,000,000 fund now being raised is intended to put the system upon a paying basis. In future, ministers and churches will contribute to the nation-wide pension fund of the denomination upon a regular scale, just as the "soulless corporations" do with their employees.

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest spring frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city.

Atman Bros. Jewelry Store. Watches, clocks, rings, pins, diamonds, charms, cut glass, silverware. Standard goods. State at Liberty St.

PEOPLE HURLED ABOUT IN TEXAS WIND HORROR

(Continued from page 1.)

mountains and by the fact that Rock Springs has neither railroads nor telegraph lines.

Communication Restored
Late today a field telephone was laid at the end of the San Angelo telephone company's wire five miles from here, and the Associ-

ated Press through the San Angelo Standard, opened up the first direct communication. The first message was from Assistant Adjutant General Nichols who asked whether rangers or national guardsmen were needed. General Nichols said he would be guided by Associated Press reports of the disaster in determining whether to move state troops.

The lobby of the First State bank, all of the windows of which were blown out, was converted into a morgue. The Edwards County Wool and Mohair company's building became a temporary hospital. Many injured were taken to Camp Wood, 42 miles away, where a movie theater was converted into a hospital.

Witness Tells Story

Frank Rahmstorf, San Antonio, eye witness to the destructive sweep of the tornado, reached Camp Wood today with a vivid account of the disaster.

"I was driving to Rock Springs from Junction," he said. "Miles before I reached Rock Springs I saw the sinister funnel-shaped cloud racing ahead of me. There was a greenish yellow tinge to the main cloud, set in a background of inky blackness; I feared trouble.

"When I got into Rock Springs the cloud was hanging just above the city, not a breath of air stirring. At 7:29 it broke. Just a swish and a roar, then havoc and pandemonium.

"The cloud dipped and seemed to grasp the city. For six minutes it raged and roared. I had taken refuge in the Valentine hotel. A number of other people also were there.

"They dashed to the concrete annex. But I was unable to follow them before the entire roof collapsed. Fortunately I managed to seek refuge under some heavy timbers and escaped unhurt.

"But the sight when I reached the streets was one of indescribable horror. From my vantage point under the hotel roof I had seen trees, human beings, houses and larger buildings hurled about like so much chaff. Scantlings were lifted and driven through the bodies of victims who sought to escape the storm's fury. The sidewalks literally ran blood. It resembled more a battlefield in France than a peaceful little west Texas town."

Girl Sends First Word

The survivors of the 800 population spent a night of horror, groping about in the darkness. The cries of the injured and dying were mingled with the calls of persons for their relatives.

For several hours there was no direct communication to the stricken area, then finally Miss Gladys Lowery, telephone operator, with a heroism equal to the occasion, drove a mile and a half in the rain with a telephone lineman to the nearest unbroken point on the line. There, over a telephone nailed to a post in the open country, she told the story of the storm and appealed for help.

Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co. lumber and building materials. The best costs no more than inferior grades. Go to the big Salem factory and save money. (*)

Cross Meat Market. Biggest business and best in Salem. Choice steaks, bacon, hams, sausage, lard, eggs, milk. Absolutely sanitary. 370 State St. (*)

Cavalrymen from Fort Clark, in Kinney county, sixty miles distant, arrived in Rock Springs, with field kitchens and an emergency hospital early in the morning and took charge of the situation.

The tornado, accompanied by heavy hail struck the north edge of town and wiped out the Mexican settlement. The second story of the new \$80,000 school in the center of the town was ripped off. The court house was telescoped, only its rock walls remaining. The top and rear of the First National bank were torn off, but the First State bank escaped with light damage.

Tillamook—Repairs being made on Roosevelt Highway between Tillamook and Greenwood.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Morning Astorian, with headquarters at Astoria and capital stock of \$100,000, filed articles in the state corporation department yesterday. The incorporators are J. S. Dellinger, Gertrude S. Dellinger and M. Hubler.

W. R. Delay, Inc., Portland, \$15,000; W. R. Delay, H. R. Huff and A. L. Moyes.

St. Helens Iron and Marine Works, St. Helens, \$25,000; W. A. Levi, A. L. Morris and J. W. McDonald.

Steel Plate Construction company, Portland, \$5,000; W. D. McCulloch, W. W. McCulloch and James B. Finnigan.

The Klahance Tilliums, Portland, \$150; George Ad Dewey.

Glen Harman, et al. Sanitium Building & Loan association, Portland; notice of dissolution.

The Commercial Finance corporation with capital stock of \$50,000 and headquarters in Medford, has filed articles of incorporation. The incorporators are W. J. Hartzell, B. J. Palmer and T. W. Miles.

Yaquina Fibre company, Toledo, \$35,000; C. S. Carswell, A. S. Fairbanks and W. C. Ralston. Burke Storage company, Portland, \$50,000; J. J. Burke, J. A. Trimble and G. W. Corliss.

National White Cedar company, Marshfield, 250 shares, no par value; O. H. Ball, George S. Gothro and Edward Miller.

John Clark Saddlery company.

Portland; capital stock decreased from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

The Baker Construction company with headquarters in Portland, has been incorporated by Thomas W. Baker, Walter Wetzel and G. Andrews. The corporation has 1750 shares of stock.

Dehold Investment company, Portland, \$5000; R. O. Morrison, Alfred P. Dobson and John J. Beckman.

Tom C. Ordeman company, Portland; capital stock increased from \$1000 to \$5000.

Notices of dissolution were filed by the Baker Construction com-

pany of Portland and The Woman's store of Klamath Falls.

The Connor Creek Extension Mining company, with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$500,000, has been incorporated by F. B. Mitchell, H. Borden Wood and R. H. King.

John Slotte & Company, Inc., Astoria, \$60,000; C. G. Palmberg, John Slotte and Herman Slotte.

Gipsy Manor company, Portland, \$20,000; A. C. Allen, O. M. Akers and Lois E. Manning.

Pacific Coast garages, Portland, \$40,000; P. O. Enslow, Bruce A. Griggs and Guy H. Booker.

D. H. Mosher, Merchant Tailor, is turning out the noblest and best fitting tailor made suits to measure; 100% business and professional men buy of Mosher. (*)

Stop, look, and listen to our appeal. If you are not absolutely satisfied with your laundry problem, call 165. Hand work our specialty. (*)

H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 State St. High quality jewelry, silverware and diamonds. The gold standard of values. Once a buyer always a customer. (*)

Newport—Contract let for clearing part of Siletz river road.

We Are Now Open And Ready to Serve Our Friends In Our New Location

We will only feature the very latest styles and patterns for the more exclusive trade.

EVERY shoe is selected with the utmost care—we will not offer a single pair of shoes for sale unless we consider the style, workmanship and quality of material is perfect in every respect.

Every salesman employed in the store must be a past master in the art of fitting.

Our prices in Ladies' Shoes range from \$9.00 to \$16.50. Men's Shoes range from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Children's from \$2.95 to \$4.95.

We have the most expert foot specialist in the state—his equipment is the finest. This is an added service that we offer our customers that we are sure is in advance of any store on the Pacific Coast.



Foot Specialist
Dr. John M. Gronholm
Consultation Free!

Expert Shoe Repair Service
Axel Jacobson
In Charge

Wear Shoes
Selby Shoes
Fox Pump
Box Oil

Bergman Book
Wich's Tin Boots
Ball Headwoods
Foot Appliances



"We Have Been to Places We've Never Been Before"

Does it pay to own a car? The answer is decidedly "yes."
Buying a car is an investment in health and recreation. Going to places you've never seen before stimulates the mind and brightens life's dull routine.
If you already have a car, this is the time to dispose of it and to replace it with a better one.
Use the Classified Ads to Buy or Sell Used Cars



Lighten the Load on Moving Day

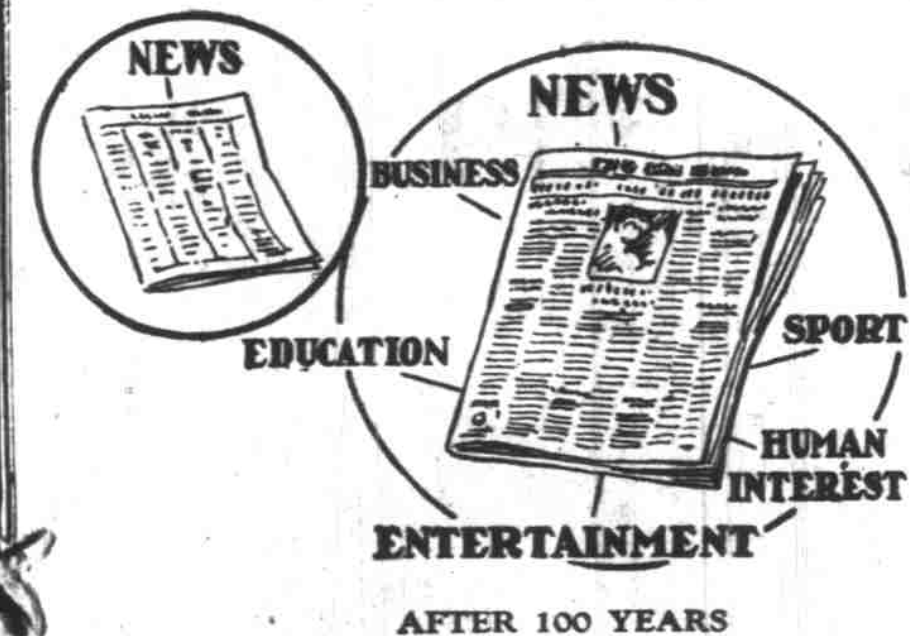
You will greatly simplify the problems of moving day by selling—through the classified ads—many of the things you intend eventually to replace.
Kitchen utensils, garden tools, some of your furniture, for instance, may be disposed of and replaced by new things which better suit your needs.
Many of the accumulations of years are obviously of no further use to you—sell them for cash and perhaps you'll realize enough to more than pay for your moving expenses.



Two Cars Last Longer Than One!

If you own a fine car, get an extra car—a used car—for hard usage.
During stormy weather or for any rough driving, your extra used car will preserve the fine one. It will be spic and span when the other is perhaps covered with mud after a hard trip.
You can pick up a bargain in a used car by consulting the classified ads in this newspaper.
Why take the Packard or the Cadillac on a fishing or hunting trip when you may get a light car for a nominal price?

HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO the newspaper was termed a "common carrier of the news". Today the newspaper is an institution—a source of knowledge encyclopedic in scope.

IN THE DAILY REPORTS OF THE Associated Press, the public reads news of the religious, political and economic interest, news of sporting events, news of world affairs. In brief, The Associated Press Service covers every field of endeavor. Read

The Associated Press
dispatches published daily—with the local news
—in
The Oregon Statesman

Don't pay a 1924 price for a 1923 car

It is hard to guess, by looking at them, how old some cars are.

Careful check on the serial numbers is the only certain way to discover exactly when they were built.

When we tell you a car's age, you can depend on the accuracy of that statement.

You won't find out later, that you have paid for a 1924 car, and have a 1923 model.

It pays to buy your used car from a Buick dealer. He is proud of your good opinion. He is in business to stay!

USED CAR LIST

- 1926 Buick Four Door Sedan
- 1925 Buick Standard Rdst.
- 1925 Buick Standard Sedan
- 1925 Buick Standard Coupe
- 1926 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1925 Buick Standard Roadster
- 1926 Ford Coupe

Otto J. Wilson

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