

FLOOD IS FEARED

The Willamette River is Rising at the Rate of Six Inches a Day at Portland.

SMELTER TO BE BUILT WITH PORTLAND MONEY.

Company Incorporated and Success of Enterprise Assured—Railroad Men Meet and Discuss Rates—Chief of Police at Salem Seriously Injured.

Portland, May 12.—The Willamette river is rising at the rate of six inches a day and if the hot weather continues for 10 days, dangerously high water is expected. Some boatmen predict a big flood in this city as scarcely any snow is melted so far. The situation warrants the existing anxiety felt in this city.

Smelter for Portland. A committee of the Board of Trade was instituted to prepare to incorporate a smelter company for Portland, the one incorporated some time ago being too slow to act. Capitalists have the matter in charge, and a smelter is assured.

Railroad Men Meet.

A meeting of railroad representatives occurred here today to adjust the differences in the passenger rates to New England points. The lines represented were as follows: Charles B. Sealy, Northern Pacific; Frank B. Cudworth, Great Northern; E. J. Coyle, Canadian Pacific, and W. B. Coburn, O. R. & N.

Chief of Police Injured.

Salem, May 12.—The chief of police of this city, was badly injured in a runaway in this city this morning. The horse was frightened by a train. The chief's nose was broken and he was otherwise bruised.

MINES SUSPEND WORK.

The Workers in the Coal Mines Are Preparing to Make a Struggle.

Scranton, Pa., May 12.—From all parts of the anthracite coal mining fields come reports of a complete suspension of work today, on the order for a three days' strike, pending the decision of the miners' convention Wednesday, being religiously observed. Today in many places the miners are holding meetings, at which delegates are being chosen to attend the convention and being instructed whether or not to vote for a continuance of the strike. It is learned that a large majority of the delegates chosen thus far are instructed to vote for a permanent strike unless the operators make the concessions demanded.

Kiwi Cat and Cougars Kill Deer.

Portland, May 12.—State Game Warden Quimby reports that cougars and wild cats are killing deer throughout the state so rapidly that they will become extinct unless the bounty on scalps is raised from \$2 to \$5 per scalp. He is preparing a bill for the next legislature.

BLUE ROCK SHOOTING.

D. C. Clarke Won the Medal in the Regular Monthly Shoot Yesterday.

The members of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association had a very pleasant blue rock shoot on the hill Sunday forenoon. This was the time for their regular monthly medal shoot and nine of the most ardent sportsmen of the city took advantage of the pleasant weather to try their hand and get themselves settled down for the meeting of the Northwest tournament to be held in Portland during the last days of this month.

D. C. Clarke, H. J. Stillman and W. W. Hoch tied for the medal, and in the shoot-off, Clarke won by killing 10 straight.

The records made in yesterday's event were as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Name, SH, B, PC, C. Lists names like A. Kunkel, F. W. Waite, J. M. Spence, etc.

SHOT AND KILLED A MAN

JAMES WILLIAMS SHOTS COCKNEY GEORGE, PORTLAND

The Men Quarreled Over a Cheap Meal and First Fought With Their Fists—Williams Escaped and is Still at Large.

Portland, May 12.—James Williams, alias Thomas McDonald, last night shot and killed a man known in the tenderloin as "Cockney George," a longshoreman. The men fought over a meal in the dining room of No. 67 North Second street. It is said the murderer had served a term in the penitentiary. Williams picked a fight with George, who bested him with his fists, after which he grabbed up a rifle, shooting George through the heart. The murderer escaped and has not as yet been captured.

THOUGHTS ON ADVERTISING.

Expressing the Opinions of Successful Business Men.

Why are your goods the best? your advertisement should give the reasons.—Mining Reporter, Denver.

Advertising must have some force, some enthusiasm in it. It must have straight facts about the business. It must tell in one way or another why it will be to the advantage of the prospective customer to trade at this place.—Trade Register.

Make your ads individualities; give them a personality that will be recognized; put something into them that will draw attention to them every time. That is the way to write effective ads. Use short words and short sentences; avoid entangling clauses and phrases. Be brief, be bright, be wise, be truthful and use prices first, last and all the time. Then choose your media wisely.—Brookline (Mass.) Chronicle.

Every day's advertising adds to the advertiser's knowledge. Every day he should know a little more about it, by correcting errors, by improving here and there, by taking advantage of opportunities and conditions as they come up, he puts himself in position to get results.—Sacramento (Cal.) Bee.

The future of a business that has been established and built up by advertising depends on the judicious continuance of the advertising. Just because a man has made a success, made his name and goods famous from Maine to California, he should not try to economize on his advertising appropriation or discontinue it altogether, believing that thereafter the article will command a trade without the use of printer's ink. It has been tried time and time again and doesn't work that way. The Advertising Man.

Robert H. Ingersoll, of New York, sold over 1,000,000 watches of one style last year. He was born and raised in Michigan. Farming was not to his liking and he started for New York to make his way in the world. He commenced canvassing offices as a rubber stamp agent; later he had a small stamp works; soon he added novelties, and from this small beginning he has increased until his firm, R. H. Ingersoll & Bro., have a wonderful trade. They have a factory employing nearly 500 people. From the first they have been persistent advertisers.—Hustler.

Pendleton Indians Lost Second Game

The Pendleton baseball players went down in defeat before the Everett battery Sunday afternoon at Everett, the score standing 5 to 1 in favor of Everett. This was the second game played between these two teams, Pendleton winning Friday by a score of 7 to 3. The Pendleton team beat the ball tossers at Victoria, B. C., Saturday, by a score of 7 to 3. This makes five games to Pendleton's credit out of the seven played since the boys left here one week ago Sunday. The team will be home next Saturday.

Red Men Gather in Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 12.—Tomorrow will see the opening of the great council meeting of Red Men which will attract to this city scores of prominent members of that order, for a three day's gathering. Today the city is being decorated in the colors of the Red Men and reception committees are meeting all trains which are likely to bring in delegates. The opening session of the council will be held tomorrow morning, and it is expected that most of the delegates will be present at that time. It is said that a great deal of business will be ready for transaction, and the session is more important than is usually the case. A banquet and dress ball will be provided for the visitors during the gathering.

DASHED TO DEATH

Balloon Collapses, Gas Explodes and Aeronaut and Assistant Fall 1500 Feet.

BRAZILLIAN AERONAUT MEETS TRAGIC DEATH.

His Wife Witnessed His Dreadful Plunge From Out of the Sky Upon the Pavements of Paris—Bodies of Both Men Mashed Out of All Shape.

Paris, May 12.—The tragic death of the Brazilian aeronaut, Servero, occurred early this morning and shocked the people of Paris. Servero started from his balloon shed about 6 o'clock this morning. The balloon ascended easily and had reached an altitude of 500 yards, when a few pedestrians in the streets saw a volume of gas escaping from the balloon and the aeronaut standing in his ship gesticulating wildly. The next moment a frightful explosion occurred, the escaping gas igniting from the petroleum motor. The balloon was blown to shreds and its occupants, enveloped in flames, fell like a shot to the stone pavement. The bodies of Servero and his assistant were dashed into a jelly. Mme. Servero witnessed the tragic death of her husband.

M'COMAS ON WHEAT.

Pendleton's Wheat Merchant's Interview in a Portland Paper.

E. W. McComas, manager for Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the Northwest Warehouse company, is in Portland from Pendleton looking into matters pertaining to the wheat conditions. Mr. McComas is regarded as a wheat expert for the inland empire, and accorded the Portland Journal a brief interview, in which he said:

"In Umatilla county, which supplies between one-fourth and one-fifth of the wheat raised in Oregon, the present conditions are encouraging. During the early weeks of the growing season there was a lack of moisture, and we feared the results upon the output of wheat. Later rains have come, and they have so brightened the prospects that there is expectation of a good crop."

"In Umatilla county, where approximately 5,000,000 bushels are raised, only about 10,000 bushels remain unsold. Hence there is no activity in the local markets at Pendleton. There will be none until the new crop has been harvested and is ready for selling."

"As to general conditions in our part of the state, every town is growing; building proceeds up to the limit of the ability of the dealers to supply materials and the contractors to secure workmen. The inland empire is on the upgrade, with latent resources being developed rapidly. There is a great future for that region, and that future is just now in sight, with its fine growth and steady evolution of more desirable conditions."

WEATHER FOR PAST WEEK.

During the Week 31 of an Inch of Water Fell—Tuesday Warmest Day of the Season.

The weather report for the week ending May 10, as given by William Hilton, voluntary weather observer, is as follows:

Maximum temperature — Sunday, 76; Monday, 84; Tuesday, 85; Wednesday, 82; Thursday, 84; Friday, 80; Saturday, 75; average for week, 80.9. This shows Tuesday to be the warmest day.

Minimum temperature — Sunday, 34; Monday, 38; Tuesday, 45; Wednesday, 48; Thursday, 52; Friday, 48; Saturday, 55. Average for week, 47.7. This gives Sunday as the coolest day of the week.

During the week only 31 of an inch of rain fell, which was on Wednesday. Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Friday were clear, and Tuesday was partly clear. Wednesday and Saturday were cloudy. The wind blew from the south Sunday, from the northwest Monday, from the west Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and from the north Thursday.

ST. PIERRE HORROR

The North End of the Island of Martinique is a Waste of Lava, Rocks and Sand.

MANY VILLAGES DESTROYED WITH ST. PIERRE.

The Entire Population of La Precheur Taken by Steamers to Fort de France for Safety—Mountain Continues to Spit Fire, Sand and Rocks.

Paris, May 12.—The minister of the colonies received a dispatch today saying that the entire north end of Martinique Island is destroyed with its population, including a large number of villages heretofore unreported.

Will Be a Few Survivors

The following note was posted this morning by the minister of the colonies: A dispatch from the governor of Martinique advises the ministry that out of a population of 26,000, there are a very few survivors of St. Pierre. These survivors are able to furnish some information of the destruction of St. Pierre. The town was overwhelmed and disappeared in a quarter of an hour.

People Taken to Fort de France.

The following was also posted: The ministry of the marine has received from the commander of the war vessel Suchet, a telegram announcing that this cruiser, with the help of the Danish cruiser Valkyrie and the French cable company steamer, Pouyer Quartier, will bring to Fort de France the entire population of Le Precheur. The volcano, the commander says, is still in eruption and that there has been a fresh flow of lava from the crater over the north of the island. The situation at Guadeloupe is excellent.

Beach Strewn With Wreckage.

Fort de France, May 12.—The beach from St. Pierre here is strewn with debris of the ships destroyed in St. Pierre harbor. All the trees on the island are bent seaward. The cruiser Suchet and the cable ship Pouyer Quartier have saved 4000 persons from the town of Le Precheur. The commander of the Suchet says the geography of the island is visibly modified by the crevasses opening, and new hills and valleys being suddenly formed. The refugees say a new crater is opening and in many directions, rivers are overflowing their banks and large areas on the north end of the island are submerged. Other districts are crowded with refugees and almost total darkness continues throughout the north end of the island.

Consul and Family Among Dead.

Washington, May 12.—The secretary of state today received from Louis Ayme, the United States consul at Point a Pitre, Guadeloupe, who was sent to Martinique, with instructions to investigate the St. Pierre situation, the following dispatch: "Disaster is complete. The city is wiped out. Consul Prentiss and his family are dead. The governor of the island says 30,000 people perished and 50,000 are homeless and hungry. Suggest that Red Cross be asked to send codfish, flour, beans, rice, salt meats and biscuits as quickly as possible for the starving people."

Six Hundred Escaped.

Marseilles, May 12.—Commandant Banges, of the colonial infantry, who is here, but whose relatives were in St. Pierre, at the time of the eruption, received the news from the ministry of Morneroge, seven kilometers from St. Pierre, were saved.

Burying Dead, Helping Living.

Fort de France, May 12.—Practically every available vessel here has been pressed into service for relief duty at St. Pierre and environs. Food and other supplies are being hurried to the scene. Relief parties are working under tremendous difficulties. A terrible stench arises from the corpses and aside from attending the immediate wants of the survivors the work centers in disposing of the dead bodies. Firewood, quick lime and petroleum are used for this purpose. The water supply is tainted or has entirely disappeared. Refugees are in dire distress. It is estimated that 1000 persons who escaped

the lava, died from lack of food and water. The vaults of the bank at Martinique, at St. Pierre, were intact. They contain \$400,000. The streets cannot be traced, on account of being covered with lava, which continues to run down Mount Pelee although in lessening streams. The refugees are being transported to this city as rapidly as possible.

St. Vincent's Death List 500.

London, May 12.—Advices from St. Vincent indicate that the death list in that island will reach 500. The damage is confined to the north end of the island.

Roosevelt Asks for \$500,000.

Washington, May 12.—President Roosevelt this afternoon sent a message to congress asking for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief of the volcano sufferers of Martinique and St. Vincent.

President's Prompt Action.

The president today ordered the state, navy and war departments to consult with each other and make arrangements for forwarding supplies to the Martinique sufferers. He also requested the treasury department to be in readiness to utilize the revenue cutters in transporting and distributing the supplies.

Volcanoes Threaten St. Vincent's.

St. Thomas, May 12.—Apprehensive glances are cast in the direction of the Island of St. Vincent, where more than 500 persons have already perished by the La Souffriere eruption. The eruption has also destroyed cattle and sheep, ruined harvests, dried up the streams, compelled the inhabitants to flee to the capital. Immediately after the first rush of the lava to the sea an immense tidal wave rushed landward, sweeping everything before it. This was on the 7th instant. The eruption continued the next day and earthquake shocks threw down many houses and damaged much property. The force of the eruption grew and gradually the old crater as well as the new orifice, joined in the bombardment of the Wallibou and Richmond valleys, compelling the inhabitants to escape to Chateau Belair for shelter. Dense dust clouds covered the whole island and blown seaward falling 40 miles away. At Tourama and Orange Hill, buildings were demolished and stock was killed by a shower of lava, stone and ashes, which fell continuously for more than two hours. It is feared that further accounts will tell of a much greater loss of life than has hitherto been reported.

Money for Sufferers.

Washington, May 12.—The house this afternoon passed the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the Martinique sufferers.

Marines Explore St. Pierre.

Paris, May 12.—The ministry of marine this morning received a cablegram from the warship Suchet, dated Fort de France, saying a squad of marines explored St. Pierre Saturday. The town is a mass of ruins, under which the victims are buried. It is impossible to advance to the north of the island, owing to rain of ashes, which is most intense. The volcano still presents a menacing appearance and last night rumblings, accompanied by flashes and projection of ashes and stones occurred.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, May 12.—The wheat market was strong today and prices closed 1/8c better than Saturday. Liverpool closed 1/4 higher, 6-13/16. New York opened at 80% and closed at 81 1/2. Chicago closed 75 3/4 @ 3/8. The visible supply shows a decrease of the week of 3,026,000 bushels, making a total of 35,302,000 bushels, compared with 45,761,000 bushels at this date last year. The demand for wheat keeps up everywhere at a premium over the futures, which makes the position very strong. Weather conditions are unseasonable in the Northwest and the acreage will be much reduced.

Closed Saturday, 81.

Opened today, 80%.

Range today, 80% @ 81 1/2.

Closed today, 81 1/2.

Sugar, 127 1/2.

Steel, 40%.

St. Paul, 16 3/4.

Union Pacific, 103%.

Wheat in Portland.

Chicago, May 12.—Wheat—75 3/4c per bushel.

D. A. Magness and Miss Docia Parrish were married at Dayton, Oregon.

Some one fastened a cowbell to the conveyance in which they were to be taken to the train, and when they started the team became unmanageable, the survey upset and both received injuries.

FEARFUL CARNAGE

Caupano Attacked by Land and Sea by Government Forces, With Great Loss.

NO NOTICE OR ATTENTION GIVEN NON-COMBATANTS.

Many Foreigners Among Those Killed—Shelling of City Continued Against Protest of Representatives of Other Governments.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, May 12.—A dispatch from Caupano, which was attacked by land and sea on the 6th instant, by government troops, without the usual 24 hours' notice to non-combatants, says the carnage there was something fearful. The foreigners were without assistance from their governments and many of them are among the killed and wounded. The shelling continued for hours notwithstanding appeals and protests from representatives of foreign powers, and no time was given non-combatants to leave the city and thus avoid the sacrifice of their lives. The city was literally shot to pieces.

Revolution Breaks Out.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, May 12.—A revolution has broken out at Port au Prince. Severe street fighting is reported. The situation is serious. The choice of a successor to President Sam who recently resigned, precipitated the revolt.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

The Boy Was Certain His New Brother Would Be Named That.

The mother of two young sons considered it her duty to start them in the way they should travel through life. Therefore she was doing her best to make the wine cup a thing to be abhorred. To this end she belonged to the Good Templars, the W. C. T. U. and any other temperance organization she could discover. She also ceased not, day or night, to preach her belief to her boys and also to announce it from various lecture platforms. She really was a temperance advocate.

In the course of time a third son was added to the family. A day or two after the event a friend of the family stopped the 10-year-old boy to inquire into his opinion of his new brother.

"So you have got a baby brother down at your house, Charlie?"

"Yes'm."

"Aren't you pleased with him?"

"Yes'm. Rather had a sister though," but he shifted uneasily to the other foot and looked for a chance to escape.

"What are you going to call him? Is he named yet?"

"No'm, but if mother has anything to say about it, I bet she'll call him Total Abstinence."

SOME OF THE SIGNS.

How It Can be Told When a Man is in Love With a Woman.

It is said a man is in love with a woman:

If he is perfectly willing to do anything she may ask, no matter what sort of a idiot it makes him appear.

If he is able to tell without reference to notes what dress she wore the last week, and also to describe the color and design of her hat.

If he'll wear anything in the line of haberdashery which she may see fit to buy or make for him with her own hands.

If he stands around at balls and parties with a look of unmitigated gloom brooding over his beetling brow, and following with his eyes her every movement with a sort of dog-like expression he is either in love or his liver is out of order.

If he is willing to remain up until dawn for the privilege of escorting her home from a dance, his case is hopeless. Although, of course, he may be a night watchman by profession or a victim of insomnia.

Notice to Voters.

Registration books will be kept open, at the court house, every evening until 9 o'clock, until Thursday, May 15th, when the books will be closed at 5 p. m., and time for registration ends.