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Mexico is Now Having Turn at Devastating

SO, TEXAS, IS NOW FIGHTING THE WATERS.

the Past Three Weeks Every ty of the Country Has Exed Record-Breaking Floodsple Are Fleeing for Their Caused by Torrential Rains.

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LED FOR REVENGE.

New York Policy Gamblers Results in Murder.

ort, June 15.—Superintend-rland of the Goddard Soci-shet and killed by William olored, this morning. Sten-munded another employe of sted another employe of y Stenzer was recently in-the grand jury for running top, on information furnish-Goddard society.

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tle Pa. June 15.—A tele sage received here at noon Dum, says a gasoline tank mpson mines exploded this The mines are reported on M men entombed.

SIZED AND SUNK.

Lost by an Open Sea Accident.

June 15.—Part the Belgian steamer Ru-lrought here today. The act and sunk, Six sailors, and mate were drowned. picked up. Three died

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Killed at Warsaw, in Poland

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.

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GRANDE IS DOING DAMAGE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE DEAD AT HEPPNER PENDLETON IS SENDING

GONE TO SUMPTER.

President of Standard Consolidated Mining Company Leaves for the Mines.

Zoeth Houser, president of the Standard Consolidated Mines Company, of Sumpter, left for that place Saturday night. Extensive work will begin on the property of this company at Copper Ridge, immediately. The mountain roads are now in good condition and sumples can be

good condition and supplies can be hauled in. Mr. Houser will stop a day or two at Sumpter to confer with Dr. Mueller, secretary and general manager of the company, before proceeding to the mines.

The Standard Consolidated in-cludes 26 claims, formerly under the three different companies. The Standard, the Copper Ridge Gold mining Company and the Willie Boy claims, all located contiguously on Copper mountain, near Quartzburg.

Lost Valuable Cow.

W. O. Minor, of Heppner, lost one of the most valuable cows in Oregon in the waterspout near his home last Thursday night. The cow was caught in the torrent that rushed down a narrow canyon in the pasture and drowned. She was a registered Shorthorn and cost Mr. Minor \$1,500

GEORGEVITCH IS NOW KING

OFFICIALLY DECLARED SO BY SERVIAN ASSEMBLY.

The Skuptschina Passes a Vote of Thanks to the Murderers of Alexander and Draga-The New Ruler Has Backing.

Belgrade, June 15,-The skuptschina opened at noon today. One of the first acts was to pass a vote of thanks to certain army officers for

disposing of the king and queen.

The election of king resulted in the unanimous choice of Peter Kara Georgevitch, who was proclaimed king by the army Thursday. Early in the day the city began to fill with soldiers, until by noon it is fairly packed. The day is a miserable one, with a cold wind and drizzling rain. Official Thanks Tendered Regicides.

Beigrade, June 15.—At a meeting of the principal politicians and par-ty leaders last night it was decided no reward should be offered for the regicides and the names of the as sassing should not be officially pub-

The manner in which the resolution thanking assassins was rushed through skuptschina this morning shows a fevered condition. The members had hardly taken their seats when the resolution was offer-

ed and as hurriedly passed. After passing the resolution the members adjourned for prayers and when they reconvened showed the same haste in the election of a king.

GRAIN MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-R. L. Boulter, Local Manager, 120 Court Street,

Minneapolis, June 15.—Wheat pened unchanged from Saturday's ose. The Hungarian crop report, which was issued today, was quite bullish, making the condition the poorest for six years past. We are poorest for six years past. We are bullish on the situation and believe wheat a purchase on all recessions.

Chicago, June 1	Opening.	Close.
July	75-54	75.76
Sept	72%	731/4
Corn-	2007	4856
July	48%	97/76
Oats-	1000000	4446
July	38%	38%
	Opening.	Close.
Minneapolis, Ju-	ne 15.—	
July		7836
	71%	72%

T. W. Gordon, of Falk's store, Ida no, passed down the O. R. & N. with nment of beef cattle for ad markets last night. for on says that stock cattle tern and Western susho are stock cattle in clining in price owing to the scarcity of feed in many of the best hay districts. Owners will sell their stock at reduced prices rather than pay the high price that feed will necessarily command this winter.

Awful Cloudburst Came Down Without A Moment's Warning.

Two Hundred and Fifty People are Known to Be Drowned and 400 to 500 Still Missing --- lone a Total Wreck, Lexington Devastated, Heppner a Waste of Ruins---People Had No Time to Flee---Heavens Opened Without Warning, Flooding the Narrow Valley --- Darkness and the Crash of the Deluge Render the Night Awful to the Survivors in the Stricken Cities.

lone, June 15.-10 o'clock a. m.-At 7 o'clock yesterday evening the unsuspecting city of Heppner was almost swept from the face of the earth by a cloudburst, which occurred just above the city on the main branch of the Willow creek. Without a moment's warning, the little stream leaped from its banks, spread out over the narrow valley, with a crash and tumult that was horrifying to the residents, and before a cry of danger could be sounded, people in their homes, railroad depot, warehouses, business blocks and every movable thing in the path of the flood was being carried to destruction in the awful torrent.

One Hundred and Fifty Bodies.

At 10 o'clock 150 bodies have been recovered along Willow creek, in the path of the flood. As many more are supposed to be dead. Over 500 people are known to be missing. There was no time to fly to safety. The narrowness of the valley where the residence district is located served to concentrate the force of the flood and its destruction was terrible.

Storm Was Threatening,

The storm which hovered over the district was threatening for an hour before the calamity. The heavens were overcast with clouds of inky blackness and the rattle of the thunder and gleam of lightning was terrible. At 6:30 it was dark at Heppner and the sullen atmosphere gave evidence of the impending storm. Yet no one thought it would result so terribly for the little town.

At first the rain began falling gently. There was a gradual increase of the downpour, for a few moments, when the awful crash came suddenly as if the heavens had opened on the doomed spot. In an instant the peaceful city was transformed into a seething abyss of destruction. Homes were stripped from their foundations. Women, children, strong men were swept away in the twinkling of an eye.

Destruction Spreads Fast.

After carrying away the O. R. & N. defot buildings, warehouses and wrecking the residence portion of Heppner, the deluge rushed down the valley, destroying one-half the town of Lexington, seven miles away and damaging greatly the village of lone, 20 miles below.

Seventeen miles of O. R. & N. track and telegraph line is completely washed away. Farm houses, fences and livestock were swept with the flood and all communication with stricken Heppner is cut off

The News Brought Out.

Fourteen men on horseback arrived at Lexington from Heppner at 10 o'clock this morning, bringing the details of the calamity. At that time 150 bodies had been recovered from the debris along Willow creek, and the surrounding country was rushing to the aid of the sufferers.

Dave McAtec rode from Heppner to Ariington last night, a distance of 60 miles, and gave the first news to the outside world, although the details at that time were meagre.

Pendleton People Frantic.

Fully one-fourth of the population of Heppner had relatives and friends in this city, and when the news of the disaster reached here the streets were thronged with anxious friends seeking the details of the

At 12 o'clock the following news in regard to Pendleton people had been received:

T. W. Ayres, Sr., and family, were safe. John Ayres, a cousin of T. W. Ayres, of this city, lost with his family.

T. W. Matlock escaped, but his family was lost. Leslie Matlock, a brother of Mrs. T. W. Ayres and Mrs. E. A. Vaughn, is safe. Dr. McSwords is reported to be among the lost.

C. E. Redfield and Lum Ray were out of the city,

Jim Matlock and family not accounted for and supposed to be lost Relief Train Sent to Echo.

Superintendent J. P. O'Brien, of the O. R. & N., at 11 a. m. wired T Walsh, chief dispatcher at La Grande, to furnish immediately any service necessary for the relife of the stricken district, and at 11:30 today a relief train consisting of the yard engine and two box cars, there not being a caboose or passenger coach in the yards here, was sent to Echo in charge of Yardmaster Leonard.

Dr. Cole, Lester Swaggart, Fred Crawford, M. A. Rader, Fred Lock ley, of the East Oregonian staff, W. F. Matlock and W. F. Brock went

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FISHING IS GOOD. Meacham Creek the Mecca of the Sportsmen,

Trout fishing was never better on Meacham creek than at present From Bingham Springs to Huron the creek is lined with sportsmen, all of whom seem to be getting results. The water is just now at the right stage to make good fishing—

it is very warm and neither too high not too low, Engineer E. Jacobson of Kamela

who is the crack sportsman of that region, is said to have carried home 300 of the speckled beauties Satur-day, and J. A. Carlson, who is also fast fisherman, made a record no less glorious. The wife of the section foreman at

Wilbur, using a willow stick, twine string and bent pin for fishing tackle, it is reported, caught a three-gallon dish pan full in a couple of hours. Saturday, and other feats of equal magnitude could be related from that "neck of the woods."

The fish new being caught are all

The fish now being caught are all good length, averaging from five to eight inches. The result of the tire-less work of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association in securing trout for this memberent mountain stream is now being enjoyed to the fullest extent by the community,

WHO WILL CONTROL THE NEW ALASKAN OIL FIELDS?

This Territory Believed to Be One of the Richest in the World-Harriman Going Up Against the Boss

Seattle, June 15.—The fight be-tween the Standard Oil Company and E. H. Harriman for control of the Alaskan oil fields, begins today with the sailing of the steamship Alwith the sating of the steamship Al-bion. The Harriman party includes experts, engineers, machinery and everything necessary for a full ex-ploration of the Kayaka and other fields, and the purchase of the pres-ent locations.

The Standard oil party sailed a few days are taking also a full control

days ago, taking also a full equip-ment, and prepared to secure control of all promising fields. Both parties are under instructions to spend any amount of money to gain control of what is now believed will prove to be the largest oil fields in the world.

TIPS INSTEAD OF WAGES.

Samuel Gompers Declares That Waiters Have Been Hardly Treat-

Chicago, June 15.—Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, arrived in Chicago this morning. He immediately offer-news of the catastrophe. ed his services to both sides in the cooks' and waiters' strike. clared he would not take sides in the controversy, but that the waiters had been for years treated in a contemptible manner by the employers, forced them to subsist by tips rather than by honest wages. The situation today shows an improvement, many employes returning to work

Water Falling at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 15.—The water has receded two feet. Searching parties this morning began to canvass the flooded district for filood victims. Twelve thousand homeless are being

Tunnel Caved in.

New York, June 15.—Fifty feet of the subway tunnel fell this morning. Twenty laborers narrowly escaped.

Oregon Leads.

Oregon spends for the education of its children \$12 a year per capita; Colorade, \$11; Illinois, \$11; California, \$10, while Kentucky expends but \$3.32; South Carolina, \$1.39; Missisppi, \$2.06. The Northern states, on the average, expend nearly five times as much on education, without counting the universities, as the Southern states.

Two contracts for concessions on The Pike at the World's Fair were let recently. They will be known as the "Magic Whirlpool" and the "Spanish Concession." The latter will be a reproduction of a typical Spanish scene composed of the Court of Lions from the Alhambra and the market place of Triana.

Relief Committee Under Direction of a Central Head Has Been Organized.

THREE FOUR-HORSE LOADS OF GOODS HAVE LEFT TOWN.

The Destruction of Heppner and Drowning of Its People Is Regarded Here as a Calamity That Concerns the Entire State-Much Private Aid Will Be Sent,

The entire city of Pendieton is re-sponding nobly to the relief of the stricken city of Heppner, even before any call for help has come. This morning the business men of the city met and agreed to send all the things needed in the way of supplies to the help of the homeless people at Hepp-ner, and in accordance with this plan provisions have been collected all the provisions have been collected at the forenoon. Two heavy four-horse loads went from here by way of Vinson this afternoon and one big load left early in the forenoon from Echo, by order of the merchants of this place.

All the available rigs of the city have been pressed into service, and a large number of the people of the

large number of the people of the town have gone to render what assistance is in their power to those in need of help at the scene of the disaster. G. W. Hartman has gone to the scene to take charge of the forces from this place, and has been given the power by the men of the city to use his discretion as to what is needuse his discretion as to what is needed, and to call on the people here for
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what help he may need. The Commercial Club also empowered Mr. Hartman to draw on them for anything
that was necessary and they would
stand behind his order.

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The wagons going out of here were loaded with tents, provisions, blankets and utensils of all kinds.

The men going over in their own rigs took private supplies and the to-tal of things sent will in all probabilty foot up to three or four loads from

this place.

The two loads sent today are ly starters and Mr. Hartman will draw on the town for what he wants addi-tional. The county and the city gov-ernments are expected to stand the expense of the provisions.

Each man furnishing supplies in large quantities will keep an account of it and turn it in to the authorities hereafter; but at the present time they are simply sending the goods without question as to the price, or when, if ever, they will be paid for

The streets are lined with anxious The telephone and telegraph lines

are kept hot with messages all seek-ing the latest news from the scene. Pendleton is closely related to Heppner, and many of the people here have near and dear relatives there.

BENNETT WAS DISCHARGED.

Funny By-Play During Trial Before Commissioner Hailey

The case of the United States vs. Charles Bennett for assault and battery committed on the person of Joe Allen was tried in Commissioner Hailey's court on Saturday afternoon, and after the examination of a large number of witnesses the court decid ed that the charge was not well grounded, and the defendant was dis-missed. At the trial a funny circum-stance happened.

Joe Alien, the complaining witness, was sitting in front of the judge wrapped in his blanket and toward the last of the trial arose to make a few remarks. With all of the untu-tored grace of the savage orator he threw back his robe that he might have his arms free for the gestures he was about to make, but in so doing he disarranged its folds and from it he disarranged its folds and from it there fell a large flask of the forbid-den firewater. The look of surpriso and sorrow that overspread the digni-fied visage of the dusky warrior as he saw the treasure vanish into eager clasp of Marshal Roberts, was a pic-ture of the wrongs inflicted by the whites on the suffering red men in all of its pathetic intensity. The commissioner is making an effort to find out who supplied the liquor.