PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1903.

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ek Was Flooded for tire Length Monday

N PEOPLE TURNED FROM HEPPNER ROAD

Fall of Water and of istones-Bridge at Lee's s Gone and Thousands of Alfalfa Destroyed,

Mrs. L. E. Therkelsen, of suse, who started sterday, were forced night by a heavy thunder eacht them in the vicin-ma about 6 o'clock in the The storm which broke m last evening was the aught the travelers and to return

ere Hall Storm.

had reached Lee's cross creek, they were over-storm and forced to der and lightning was a hail storm swept over such as has never been before. The hail stones g an inch in diameter and such force that great welts wherever they struck the horses driven by the parto face the storm and backs to the wind while work refuge under the rigs worst of the rain and hail Mr. and Mrs. Therkelsen is to the city and were im their horses in sev

and runways that had ter for years, were raging d the country all around

Pilot Rock to Echo. seemed to extend from to Echo and to have its be vicinity of Vinson. at have been in the cen irbance can be judged that Mr. Therkelsen had little way when the roads Tas could be and all the oming from the direction had seen no rain to

sen will leave again for Heppner, where he number of planes in the toyed by the flood.

washed away the bridge sesing and flooded the en-lying down the canyon. two guiches leading from place of the storm, and the water rushed. One ais is a deep gulch lead-aiong, and the other is a t which the creek follows.

truction to Crops.

came about half an hour convergence of the ways, t iwo to four and five feet e places. It swept over is along the creek and in the alfalfa and other fulned. A large amount a had been cut and this the water and was scatthe bottom for the bottom for a long which was still standing had a fix, for the rushing it into the ground and with mad with mud so that it can-usted. The entire extent te is not known, for all of is are busy repairing as I be possible, the damage

as about six miles out of water washed a table of porch of a farmer's men it a mile down the t io feet above the orof the creek. By this size of the storm. O.R. & N. at Nolin.

læs crossing country for some distance with and debris. The wa-fooded creeks and dinto the Umatilla at be the Umatilla at the first creek raising the five several feet. The pot the water on its way the law track at Nolin for coursed it with rocks. The several feet of men the scans from here, and the work was pushed with all possible speed, but the trains were delayed for some time by the accident,

Relief Wagon Turned Back.

One of the wagons loaded with provisions and supplies for the people at Heppner, which was sent out yes terday afternoon, was caught in the storm on Birch creek and forced to return this morning. The load was taken off and distributed among the merchants who had furnished it, and they will take the material back. If there is any great damage done to the various articles the men behind the relief movement will stand for it, provided the merchants wish to be reimbursed.

FLOOD IN COMB'S CANYON.

Report of Extensive Damage Not Well Confirmed.

It is reported that there was a cloudburst in Comb's canyon last night which washed away bridges and fences along the entire length of the gulch. The school house was washed away down the canyon and entirely destroyed and all of the hay either washed away or destroyed.

ROUTE TO CROWS' NEST PASS.

Cut-Off to Be Built Soon Will Open Rich Country.

Mont., June 16.-Official word has been received in this city to the effect that the cut-off from Cohumbia Falls or Kalispell, on the Great Northern, to Jocko, on the Northern Pacific, is to be built at once. Work will be commenced within 60 days.

The new line will open up the rich-st country in the state of Montana, and furnish a direct route from the Crows' Nest coal fields to the Butte and Anaconda mines and smelters.

Boy and Girl Drowned.

East St. Louis, June 16 .- A boy and girl were drowned by the overturning of a skiff on Raliroad avenue this

CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES

UNEXPECTED TURN IN

Postmaster General's Confidential Secretary Is Now Under Suspicion -Assistant Bristow Ordered to Investigate.

Washington, June 16.—H. Rand, confidential secretary of Postmaster General Payne, is to be investigated. The public charges of his baving been connected with Machen have embarrassed Mr. Payne greatly. He has known Rand personally for A6 years and vouches for his integrity. ordered Bristow to investigate.

JEWS ASK FOR A PROTEST,

Representative Hebrews Have an interview With the President.

Washington, June 16.—The executive committee of the B'nai B'rith called on President Roosevelt today along, and the other is a sing and the creek follows.

Struck on the divide, part views on the Kishineff massacres, the way and the rest follower route.

The president promised consideration and will give out an official statement. later.

Oregon Girl at Smith College.

Northampton, Mass., June 16.-Smith College has 241 candidates for degrees. Portland is represented by creek furnished a 15-foot flood to join Lucy Persis Parker; Forest Grove, in the work of destruction.

Or., by Winifred Marsh, B. L., Pacific The Ride of Matlock and Kelly. University.

GRAIN MARKETS.

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

Minneapolis, June 16 .- Wheatthe face of our strong and advancing market of yesterday, cables were rather indifferent. Bradstreet's re-port of the world's supply shows a decrease of 4,000,000 bushels, a little larger than last year. Reports of damage by floods and rust also by in-sects are coming quite freely. We see nothing to sell wheat on as yet and believe it a good purchase on all re-

Chicago, June 16.— Opening July	Close. 75% 73%
Corn- July 481/2	49%
Oats— July	39%
Minneapolis, June 16.— Opening. July	Close. 78% 72%

Caspar Rickard, of Junction City. aged 81, and a pioneer of '53, died yes

HEPPNER IS A HEAP OF RUINS MINGLED WITH DEAD BODIES

The Known Dead Number 300--- Eighty-three Were Identified and Buried Yesterday---Many So Badly Bruised That Identification is Not Possible.

Les Matlock and Bruce Kelly Faced the Instant's Chance of Death to Warn the People in the Valley Below-The Women Have Charge of the Emergency Morgue,

Heppner, June 16.—Special to East oregonian.—Heppner is a heap of ruins. Twisted tree trunks, against which are piled masses of wreckage, mark the residence districts, and scattered throughout this wreckage are the bruised and battered, and have been buried without identification.

List of the injured.

The following are injured:

Ed Rood are the bruised and dismembered bodies of the dead.

Three Hundred Dead,

The death list will number nearly 300. An eye witness who saw the wall of water advance down Willow creek says that it was 15 feet high The advancing flood swept down down Chase street, sweeping all before it. Buildings collapsed like houses of cards and were broken to kindling wood, while their inmates were overwhelmed by the swift waters

Fighting for Life in the Flood.

Women and children could be seen fighting for life in the midst of the rush of waters, while their relatives stood by helpless to save them. The scene of desolation and ruin is inde-scribable. Wreckage and mud is over scribable. all, while the air is heavy with the smell of preservative chemicals. The CTED TURN IN

FRAUD DEVELOPMENTS.

The courthouse, school house, and in the residences of those whose homes did not stand in the line or devastation.

Women Conduct the Morgue,

The helpful and courageous women of the town are receiving the bodies in Roberts hall. Cutting away the clothing with sheep shears, they wash the mud from the bruised and battered dead, and when they are identified they are placed in hastily constructed rough board boxes and hurried out to the cemetery, where relays of citizens are serving as a burial squad.

Eighty-three Buried Yesterday.

Eighty-three were identified and buried yesterday. Here and there the searchers see a bit of color in the wreckage, and pulling away the debris discover a child, or a mud-stained bit of linen makes a mark where a baby has lodged in the dirt. When one of the recovered bodies is the child of one of the searchers, the scene is sad and pathetic beyond de-

Coffins are everywhere in evidence and express wagons are being driven up rapidly containing the dead as they are recovered.

Flood Came Down Four Streams. Skinner Fork Stevenson's Canyon and Balm Fork all empty into Willow creek. Three roaring torrents pour-ed down these three streams to form the white roll of water that caused the desolation and ruin. Hinton

One of the incidents that out is the heroism of Les Matlock who, with Bruce Kelly, rose down the warning the ranchers and the residents of Lexington and Ione the approaching destruction. Lexing-ton was wrecked, but lone escaped

Some Remarkable Escapes, George Conser and wife, with Dr. McSwords and John Ayres, were at Conser's home. Seeing the approach ing flood, Mrs. Conser begged them all to seek safety up stairs. Dr McSword and John Ayres ran from the house Mr. Ayres to try to save his family Both were swept away and drowned Mr. Conser and wife narrowly escap ed drowning. Their house was swept down stream a quarter of a mile and lodged, allowing Mr. and Mrs. Conses to escape.

Some remarkable escapes are re-ported. Robert Hynde and W. W. Apsett, after floating down on some drift two miles, were struck with floating wreckage. Mr. Lipsett was drowned, while Mr. Hynde escaped some injuries.

Lizzie Matlock was swept down and finally lodged in the drift and escap-

Ed Rood,
Jim Fity,
Mrs. Ed Slocum,
Tom Matlock,
Whit Molden,
Sam Willis, Ed Rood.

List of the Dead.

The tollowing is the list of dead ecovered up to 6 p. m. today;
James Matlock L. Hockett and two chialren.

W. M. Ayers and son, William Walton, wife and child. Mandy Jones

A. C. Geiger. Mrs. James Jones Percy Donson, wife and two child-

Nora Florin. John Ayers, Ada Curtis and child.
Mrs. Tom Matlock,
Mrs. C. E. Redfield and daughter.
Seven Chinamen and three Japs.

Mr. M. Kernan and wife, station Vesta Andrews

Pearl Jones, wife and six children. James Willis and two boys. Fred Krug and wife and four child-

Mr. and Mrs. Dowlson, of the Fair store formerly of The Dalles, Mrs. Lak Stalter and seven

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard and three daughters, two of whom were grown.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wells,
George Wells,

and Mrs. Robert Morgan and child.

Mrs. Clyde Wells Mrs. Jessie Kirk. Mose Ashbaugh and child. Mrs. Ed Ashbaugh and seven child-

Mr and Mrs. Lipsitt and child. George Thornton, wife and child. Sam McBride, wife and four child-

Mrs. J. G. Keithley and grandson, Stewart Wyland. Frank Hariman, wife and father. M. Gunn and wife.

A M. Gunn and Mrs. Pad Burg. Maud Leffler and mother. Grover Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts and son. Mrs. Robert Hynd and two children. Mr. F. Oxley Walter Beard

Plorence Frech. Zedda McDowell Mrs. Ed Rodd and child, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanby, drs. Hart.

Mrs. Beach Haines and child. Andrew Paterson, of Hillsboro. Marion Church. Mrs. William Eslie and daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Rhea and daughter. Eunice Briggs. Douglass, grandson and son. William Sailing and wife,

Mrs. Sam Morgan and two daugh-Four grandchildren of George Swag

Mrs. G. Boyd and three children Pres Looney, one of the old ploers of Heppner. Mr. Beakly.

Mrs. Eliza Willis and child. Mrs. Abe Abrahamsick and child. R. D. Sturgis. James Roberts and daughter. Mr Banks. Jim Jones

Seela Jenkins D. L. Howard, L. Hock Dr. Vaughn and wife,

Portland Sends Relief.

one young lady caught hold of a sponse to the call for help from Hepphorse's tail and was dragged ashore by the struggling animal. A good Portland have come forward generous-

ly with money and provisions. No sooner did the news reach this city than from every side came inquiries as to what could be done to give immediate assistance. Merchant and laborer, high and low, feel the terrible callenger, and strike to find some borer, high and low, feel the terrible calamity and strive to find some speedy way of extending to the vic-tims of the catastrophe instant relief. Just as soon as it was found that there were still people in Morrow county who could apply whatever was sent, preparations were made to forward amoney and supplies to them, and as quickly as the news spread that contributions would be caree for, subscriptions began to come in.

Special Train to the Scene. Relief for the striken people of Heppt r and Lexington is now being organized in Portland with all dis-patch. As soon as the needs of the survivors are known all the help needs. sary will be sent immediately. Already one relief train, with physicians on board has started from the Union cepot and will rush through to the scene without a stop. Mayor Williams and the chamber of commerce are co-operating and all that can be accomplished now is to patiently await the information as to the kind of aid most in demand. Policemen have been instructed to solicit subscriptions to the relief fund.

Wreckage is Being Burned.

The wreckage is being burned after having been searched for bodies.

Aid is pouring in from outside points

Dreadful Storm at Ione,

lone, June 16.—For over an hour last night there was not a living soul in Ione. A fearful electrical storm broke over the village and the 350 inhabitants tool to the hills for fear of a repetition of Sunday night's catastro-phe. It seemed all the pent-up fury of the universe had broken loose, and death stalked on every side. Four, five and six streaks of lightning were flashing at once.

Torrents of Water. Water in torrents fell on unprotect-

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SHE GOT RID

UTAH VERSION OF SAMSON, FOXES AND BURNING BRANDS

Whole Settlement Damaged and in Uproar Over Foolish Act of a Farmer's Daughter-And the End Is Not Yet.

Smithfield, Utah, June 16.—A girl named Lemous, desiring to get rid of a dog, tied rags saturated with keroto its tail, and then fired the combination. The dog ran through the neighborhood's corrals and fields, setting fire to ripened fields of grain. to three barns and a large number of

The whole settlement turned out to save their homes and outlying prop-erty. Had the offender been a man a lynching would be inevitable

For the Murder of Marcum.

Jackson, June 16.—Jett, on the stand this morning in his own de-fense, put on a hold front. He said he never entered the door of the court house until after the shooting took place and went there from curiosity only

Three-Cent Fares Defeated

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—Three-cent railway fares was finally killed in the council this morning by a vote of 4 to 2. This ends Senator Clark's plan to compete with the Huntington

GENEROSITY OF ATHENA.

Entire Fourth of July Fund Diverted to Flood Sufferers.

Ous sister city of Athena, the lit-tle town out among the hills of the northwest, has set the pattern for the rest of the community in the matter of self-denial and human kindness. At a meeting of the citizens held today it was decided to forego the pleasures of the Fourth and send all the money raised for the celebration of the na-tion's birthday to those at the storm center who might need the help of a friendly hand,

David Taylor, the mayor of the city, was entrusted with the amount, which was between \$450 and \$500, and left for the city of Heppner this morning where he will distribute the funds as he sees best. If the people in the town of Heppner do not need mone tary assistance the money will be given to any of the sufferers in the flooded district who may be in need. This action is the result of the uni-

versal sentiment of the place, and was not engineered by any one person,

but was the spontaneous expression of the sympathy of the people. The fact of the diversion of the fund, and the other particulars were learned by 'phone today from Boyd of the Athena Press.

MANSLAUGHTER IS THE VERDICT

Jury Was Out Twelve Hours and Returned an Unexpectedly Light Verdict.

END OF A FAMOUS UNION COUNTY MURDER CASE.

For the Killing of Arch Halgarth the Elder Gray is Sentenced to Five Years in the Penitentiary-His Son is Acquitted.

Union, Ore., June 16.—The jury in the trial of Woodson Gray and his son the trial of Woodson Gray and his son Wade, who are charged with the murder of A. M. Halgarth, at Elgin, Ore., March 20, brought in a verdiet this morning after a 12-hours' retirement, finding Woodson Gray guilty of manslaughter. Wade Gray was acquitted.

The trial was commenced Thursday.
Great interest has been taken
throughout the trial as both the deceased and accused were prominent
men of Union county. The muraer
was the segual to an old feud. Troule had been had with the children was the sequal to an old feud. Trouble had been had with the children on both sides at school resulting in the suspension of Gray's son. Halgarth, who was a school director, was accused by Gray of having been responsible for the suspension of his son, on March 20. Mr Gray and his son, on March 20. Mr. Gray and his son passed the Halgarth ranch on their way to the country school and there met Mr. Halgarth. The three engaged in a controversy. Gray pulled a pistol and shot Halgarth, but the latter managed to overpower his assailant, and held him on the ground until he succeded in taking his gun until he succeeded in taking his gun away. While on the ground, the older Gray asked his son to cut Halgarth with a knife. This he did inflicting deep and fatal wounds. Halgarth died from the loss of blood. Gray and his son walked away leaving Halgarth lying in the road.

Farmer Adjudged Insane.

Union, Ore., June 16 .- Sheriff Pennington has taken to the asylum J. Myers, an old-time resident of this county, he being adjudged insane by the county court.

DOWN MAIN STREET,

One Team Starts Several Others Into a General Mix-Up on Main Street.

Main street was pretty badly mixed up this afternoon by a runaway team that came over the bridge from North Pendleton. The team belonging to W. J. Clark started to run on the other side of the river and came across the bridge at a great pace. They collided with the rig of Jesse Falling just this side of the bridge and then coming on down Main street ran into a large lumber wagon, where they were caught. By this time the horses hitched to the wagon had taken fright and had backed the wagon over buggy belonging to Dr. Henderson. The horse hitched to the buggy start-Henderson. ed to run and went up Alta street, dragging the wreck of the buggy be-

The mix-up was all caused by the well meaning act of a man who ran out in the street in front of the first team and attempted to stop them. Had he let them take their course they would not have collided with any one and there would have been no dam-age done. As it was Clarke's wagon age done. As it was Clarke's wagon was wrecked, the tongue was broken out of the fruit wagon belonging to William Minnis, and the new rubber-tired buggy belonging to Dr. Hender-son was badly wrecked.

DEATH OF JOHN KELLER

Recent Arrival Passes Away With Quick Consumption.

John Keller, the brother of Alvie Keller, of this city, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Rhodes, at 504 Cottonwood street, last evening at So clock, after a short lliness. Mr. Keller was a native of Nebraska, in which state he was born August 24, 1885. For some time he has been suffering with weak lungs and came here about two weeks ago, hoping by the change of the climate to herest the change of the climate to benefit

his health, but quick consumption had appeared and the change was futile. The funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Rhodes tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the after-noon, and the interment will be made in the Oiney cemetery, Rev. Warner, of the North Methodist Episcopal church, conducting them.