

LETON HAD HEAVY RAINS

age by the Shower of day Not So Great as reported.

TS ON HILL ARE BADLY WASHED OUT.

nesday Loses \$100 Worth of erty by a Flood That Came College Street—Todd House ndermined by Water—Cellars Filled on North Side—Silt is ed Over Lawns and Many Minor s Performed—Country Roads Badly Damaged in Places.

erformed to the amount of rain fell, the force of the unexpected and the general scare, so little damage was done by the storm of that the contrast with the re-ent out is almost ludicrous. principal damage done to the system is in washing out the d places, especially fills which made so recently that the soil at time to become packed and The system had no trouble in ing off the extraordinary volume ter—said by Observer Johnson two full inches, which fell with- minutes. The sewers certainly though it was scarcely need-

from the washes spoken of, which necessitates several days' by men and teams to properly them, there are a dozen or places in different parts of town the trenches over the sewerage was made last year caved in. In most places this was due digging down from the surface places where the cave took but in digging under to save leaving arched places which filled in as soon as the sewer was laid. It was impossible to fill these arched places— to in any degree pack down rt, which in the course of time, leaving spaces between the of the surface of the street above. violent rainfall afforded the oc- for the surface giving way and numerous holes from one to another deep.

most conspicuous of these in places, and also the most was, is on South Main street, the hillside, where a dozen long, arched crevices menace passers-by, almost render the street impass- After night it is entirely im- in the daytime a team can pass by being driven very care- along the sides of the

most damage to private prop- was to the dwelling and lots be- on to Joe Lindsay, on South on, on the east side of the at the foot of the hill and di- in the mouth of the little can- which forms the south end of street. This canyon was a torrent within 10 minutes after rains began, and several properties on its edge were damaged consid-

great mass of water and silt and rushed down upon Mr. Lindsay's and yards. Everything mov- the premises was carried out, on the street and over onto the yards grounds when the fence was, which it did immediately. six inches to a foot or more of covered every room in the house. damage to the house, contents and, and odd pieces of personal outside will easily amount to

above the Lindsay house stood was occupied by George Stewart family, colored. The house stood back to be reached, but they lost chickens and some fencing and further up the canyon, the things all stood, with one excep- too high to be reached by the of, with the exception of the one by W. L. Todd and occupied by J. H. Franklin and her young Before they realized what was going on, almost the water under- the house, getting a foothold above in the loose, friable, alkali

Miles May Yet Be Named.

Indianapolis, July 5.—Chair- man Stewart, of the prohibi- tionist convention, has secured option on Tomlinson hall for July 21, and 22. The object is not given out, but it is ex- pected that Swallow will de- clare the prohibition nomina- tion, and in the event the Democrats at St. Louis refuse to take up Miles' name, an- other convention will be held at which the general will be nominated.

soil surrounding the cellar, and left the structure standing precariously on its corner posts with a great jagged, irregular hole 15 feet deep and reaching clear across the lot, a distance of 50 feet or more, beneath and to the north and south of the house. Had the rush of water continued even five moments longer nothing could have saved the house from being precipitated into the gully beneath it. It is an old structure, frame, and would surely have gone to pieces. It is in imminent danger of going into the gulch now, and a stiff wind up or down the canyon is liable at any hour to precipitate that catastrophe.

Storm on Upper McKay. Rev. Robert Diven failed to meet his Upper McKay creep appointment at 3 p. m. Sunday, being caught out in the violent rain, which made roads entirely impassable and traveling dangerous. He preached at Pilot Rock at 11 a. m. and was on his way to Upper McKay when overtaken by the storm. He avers that for a time the rainfall was heavier than he ever before saw it in any place or climate.

He had just crossed McKay and its waters were never more quiet or clear when the storm broke, and the boulders began rolling and crashing. He took to a safe ledge at one side of the road, and hung onto the lines and his courage as best he could. Within half an hour the water was up to the high water mark, and carrying every imaginable kind of debris, which included boulders a foot in diameter, which came rushing down out of side canyons from every direction.

Knowing that the roads to his destination would all be equally impassable, Mr. Diven took across the reservation for home. The water had done queer things in places with the soil of uneven density and friability. While driving along in a perfectly level place one of his horses stepped into a crevice four or five inches wide and dropped abruptly about four feet. It was impossible to get the animal out sideways, and it floundered along for about a rod when the limit of the scoured out place was reached and the horse climbed to the surface. It had fallen into a pocket made by the washing out of a mass of loose soil surrounded by heavier dirt, leaving an almost complete arch over a hole several feet wide.

Mr. Diven saw many evidences of

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ST. LOUIS FAIR WAS SCORCHED

JERUSALEM CAFE, VALUED AT \$13,000 A TOTAL LOSS.

Fire Started Among the Kitchen Ranges and Spread Rapidly— Promptness on Part of Fire Chief Saved Terrible Damage—Magnificent Art Palace Adjoining Jerusalem Cafe for a Time Threatened.

St. Louis, July 5.—Promptness on the part of Fire Chief Swingley in calling out all the available fire-fighting apparatus of the city, prevented a series of conflagrations at the World's Fair grounds at 2 o'clock this morning.

The flames were confined under the chief's direction, but destroyed the fine kitchen of the Jerusalem Cafe, causing a loss of \$13,000. Waldie Chacaty, a Syrian, and 23 others were severely hurt.

The fire originated in the range portion of the kitchen and was spreading rapidly under a strong wind when the firemen arrived.

For a short time it seemed the art palace adjoining it would be destroyed.

BEGINS THRESHING.

W. W. Gillett Will Start on Fancher Place Tomorrow.

W. W. Gillette, the veteran threshing machine man, who has threshed grain throughout Umatilla county and the Palouse country for the past 15 years, will commence his run on the Fancher place north of Pendleton, tomorrow morning.

Three thousand acres have already been contracted for and many more fields will be added as the harvest season gets in full swing. This will give one of the longest runs of the season.

Gillett will commence the run with an entirely new outfit and will use three headers to keep his 30-inch machine going. Twelve hundred acres will be threshed from the header.

BASEBALL MISFORTUNES.

Pendleton Experiences Defeat at Every Point of the Compass.

In the baseball game yesterday at Walla Walla between the team at that place and the Wonders of this place, the former won by a score of eight to four.

The series at La Grande between the La Grande "Holy Terrors" and the Pendleton Stars has resulted in a succession of crushing defeats to the latter. The game on the 2d resulted seven to six in favor of La Grande; on the 3rd the score stood 14 to four on the same way, and yesterday La Grande won on a score of 15 to 14.

THE NORGE SINKS IN MID OCEAN WITH 700 ON BOARD

Less Than 100 Survivors of the Scandinavian Steamer Are Rescued After Terrible Suffering.

Vessel Struck Lonely Reef of Rockall Island, 300 Miles West of Scotland, While Going Ahead at Full Speed—Scenes on Board Beggar Description—Frantic Passengers Leap into Boats, Capsizing Them—Over 200 Children Among the Passengers—Captain Goes Down With His Vessel—Boats Bearing Survivors Picked Up Two Days After Wreck by Fishing Trawler—Anniversary of La Bourgoyne Disaster Four Years Ago.

London, July 5.—Last Tuesday morning the Danish steamer Norge, which left Copenhagen June 22 for New York, with nearly 800 emigrants aboard, struck on the Isle of Rockall, about 290 miles off the west coast of Scotland, and all on board except 27 are thought to have drowned.

Heavy weather caused the Norge to run off her course. When the vessel struck the reef the emigrants were below waiting breakfast. The vessel was quickly backed off the rock, but the heavy seas rushed in through a big vent in her bows, causing the passengers to make a rush for the deck above. The hatchways were small and soon became clogged with human beings.

Boats Are Capsized.

The vessel began to go down almost immediately and eight boats were quickly lowered, into which women and children were put. Out of these eight boats six were caught by the heavy seas, dashed against the side of the sinking vessel and their inmates caught up and swept away.

Many emigrants on board the sinking ship grabbed life belts and threw themselves overboard and were drowned. Only three boats got safely away from the Norge. The survivors say that Captain Gundel stood until the last on the bridge of the sinking vessel and went down with the ship.

Second Boat Heard From.

Owing to the Norge sinking so suddenly more than 600 emigrants were thrown into the water. Such of these as could swim tried to reach the boats, but these were dreadfully crowded to the point of danger, their inmates pushing the struggling wretches back into the sea. Practically all of the occupants of the three boats that got safely away from the sinking ship were passengers and unaccustomed to handling a boat. One of these three boats landed.

More Rescued.

A dispatch from Lloyd's signal station at Butt of Lewis, Scotland, this morning states that the German tank steamer Emig, which passed there this morning, signalled that she had aboard some castaways from the Danish steamer Norge. The survivors are probably those who got away in the second boat that was separated from that picked up by the trawler Silvia. While saving this second boat will reduce the list of loss of life, there is little doubt but that fully 700 went down with the Norge. There is no trace of the third boat yet.

Thirty-two More Survivors.

Dispatches to Lloyd's from Stornoway says that the steamer Cernova has landed 32 survivors of the Norge near there, while the German steamer Emig is off the harbor with 39 others. The Cernova has returned to the scene of the disaster. The survivors at Stornoway state that four boats got away from the sinking ship and that nearly 200 children were aboard.

Worst on Record.

Shipping circles agree that the disaster from a point of loss of life is the worst in the history of trans-Atlantic travel—693 passengers and a crew of 100 being aboard. Of these less than 100 are known to have been saved. In nationality the passengers

were composed of 78 Danes, 68 Swedes, 296 Norwegians, 15 Finns and 235 Russians.

One of the survivors from the lifeboat that was picked up by the trawler in giving his version of the scene says that when he reached the deck after the shock, that the vessel was half under water and rapidly sinking. The boats that had been launched were rapidly filling with the frightened emigrants, who were fighting for a place in one of the small craft.

An officer succeeded in getting the six women and one girl into the big lifeboat and then told the men to get in. This officer then took charge of the boat, but after safely getting away from the sinking ship, and finding that the boat was overloaded, he jumped into the sea and attempted to reach another boat, but was drowned in the swirling waters.

Separated by the Tide.

The escaping boats rowed together for some time, but finally became separated owing to the strong tide drifting them away from each other. The trawler Silvia had been on a fishing cruise around the Hebrides and on this trip she steamed farther west than usual, and thus fell in with the first boat.

Rockall, where the Norge struck, is considered a very dangerous reef, the rocks rising about 75 feet out of the water.

The Norge has been in the service of the Scandinavian-American line plying between New York and Copenhagen for several years. She was an iron vessel of 3338 tons gross and 2121 tons net.

RESIDENTS OF OREGON.

Anna and Elizabeth Buckley Were From Mosier.

Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Anna and Elizabeth Buckley, passengers on the ill-fated steamer Norge, formerly lived in Oregon. They were residents of Mosier, Or., near The Dalles. About a year ago they left Mosier and went to Seattle, where they remained for six months. Then they moved to this city where they lived at 329 1/2 Spokane avenue.

They went to Europe to visit relatives whom they had not seen for years, and in the last letter received from them by friends in this city, they wrote that they intended to sail by the Norge on their return.

Survivors Sail for Boston.

Liverpool, July 5.—Twenty-seven survivors of the Norge disaster sailed for Boston today on board the Cunard steamer, Saxonia. Others will be forwarded as soon as arrangements can be made.

Anniversary of La Bourgoyne Wreck.

New York, July 5.—A strange coincidence in connection with the Norge disaster is found in the fact that news thereof is made public on the anniversary of the tragedy of the French Line steamship La Bourgoyne, sunk in collision with the Cromartyshire, south of Sable Island, July 4, 1898. Of the 739 persons on board, only 159 were saved. Of all the women passengers, only one was saved, and the panic before the ship went down still forms one of the most shocking tales of the deep.

STORE AT HELIX ROBBED LAST NIGHT

Last night at some hour that is unknown, further than it took place between midnight and daylight, the Jones-Walker store at Helix was robbed. The store is the one in which County Commissioner Horace Walker is a partner. The store room was lighted and occupied until nearly midnight, when Mr. Jones retired in the house in which he resides, and which immediately adjoins the store. When the store was opened at 7 this morning the robbery was discovered.

Entrance to the store was effected through a window in the rear of the building, and not over 20 feet from where Mr. Jones lay asleep. Egress was made through the same opening. A pane of glass 14x20 inches was removed by cutting it out of the frame. No attempt was made to cut the glass. No attempt was made to cut the glass. The job was awkwardly but effectively done, and there was no sign

of skill in any part of the performance.

Three or four pistols and a large number of knives and razors and a few other odds and ends were taken—all from the show cases. No attempt was made to open the money drawer, in which were a few dollars, and nothing whatever was taken from the shelves, or from any other compartment except the show cases. The value of what was taken will easily amount to \$125, and will perhaps amount to \$150.

The robber left but very few traces in the shape of tracks, indicating the direction which he took when he left the store, by which he might be tracked, and there is very little upon which to base any theory as to the individuality of the housebreaker and robber. He is supposed to be a stranger who has been about Helix

just long enough to be known slightly to the people of the burg, but not long enough to have much known about him or leave a definite scent for a trail. The man under suspicion was missing this morning, but there is little or nothing to incriminate him with aside from the one suspicious circumstance of his disappearance.

H. W. SCOTT TIRES OF DUTIES.

Declines to Be Re-elected Member of the Lewis and Clark Fair Board.

Portland, July 5.—H. W. Scott, president of the Lewis and Clark fair board, has declined to become a member of the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark fair and therefore retires as president of the board, which position he has occupied since the death of H. W. Corbett, 18 months ago.

Owing to the advanced age of Mr. Scott and the heavy duties of the position, he has decided that he could not justly carry the enormous weight of responsibilities through the year. H. L. Pitcock was chosen temporary president, until the election which occurs next Friday, when it is thought that L. N. Fleischner will succeed to the presidency.

ALLEN AND WATSON.

Populists Will Probably Nominate Presidential Ticket Today.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—The populist national convention assembled at 9 this morning with 400 delegates from 23 states.

It is probable the presidential ticket will be Senator Allen, of Nebraska, and Tom Watson, of Georgia. The convention is almost unanimous and the ticket will be nominated irrespective of what the democrats at St. Louis may do.

POPE SUFFERS FROM HEAT.

Rome Much Alarmed Over Condition of His Holiness.

Rome, July 5.—The pope suffered from a sudden attack of palpitation of the heart early this morning, due to the heat and worry over vatican affairs. The attack soon passed, but left his holiness very weak. His entourage is much alarmed.

Burgomaster of Hamburg Dead.

Hamburg, July 5.—Dr. Halshmann, burgomaster, is dead.

WALLA WALLA HAS CORNER ON WOOD

ABOUT ALL IN BLUE MOUNTAIN CAMPS NOW CONTRACTED.

Dan Bennett Sells 300 Cords at an Advance of Fifteen Cents Per Cord to Walla Walla Dealer—Pendleton Men Have Little Contracted Ahead in Blue Mountains—Prices Promise to Be Higher Than Last Winter—Five Thousand Cords Now Ready for Market.

Dan Bennet of Kamela, has just sold to Estes one of the leading Walla Walla wood dealers, 300 cords of first-class mixed wood at \$2.15 per cord, on board the cars at Kamela. This is 15 cents per cord higher than the quoted prices of wood at that camp, and is an indication of the heated contest that is now being carried on in the wood centers of the Inland Empire.

Very little wood has been contracted by Pendleton wood dealers in the Kamela or Meacham camps, practically all the supply being cornered by Walla Walla buyers, which means that the price here this winter will be higher than last, if possible.

There is a brisk demand for wood from all quarters and the Walla Walla dealers have been in the timber all season making bargains ahead for the wood output and contracting all the available supply.

There are now about 5000 cords of wood ready for market, tributary to Meacham, Murdoch Spur, Kamela and Spring Spur, and Walla Walla wood men claim almost the entire supply.

Japs Gain Advantages.

London, July 5.—The Central News Tokio correspondent reports that the central column of the Japanese first army now occupies a line nearly 40 miles in length between the Mollen Pass and Hsienkai Pass.

Two hundred Russians encountered by the Japanese, retreated westward toward Tensu Tien. A portion of the northwestern column of the Japanese army has occupied Siao Peinling. Siao Peinling is six miles northwest of Fen Shui Ling.

Reuters has a dispatch reporting that the Japanese have advanced further on the road toward the Russian rendezvous and have occupied Feng Shui Ling. The main army of the Japanese has advanced westward.

Russians Repulsed With Loss

Tokio, July 5.—A force of Russians attacked the Japanese outposts at Mollen Lyng pass Monday, but was repulsed, losing 80 killed and wounded, the Japanese casualties being 45.

PARKER IS NOW THE FAVORITE

Democratic Situation Now Centers Around the New York Jurist.

HEARST MANAGERS ADMIT ANTI-PARKER AGREEMENT.

Leaders of the Campaign for the New Yorker Now Have 802 Votes in Sight—"Favorite Sons" Will Be Voted on by Many States on First Ballot—Bailey Will Not Act as Permanent Chairman—Bourke Cockran's Money Plan Referred to David B. Hill—Hearst Has But 180 Solid Votes.

St. Louis, July 5.—In an exclusive statement for the Scripps-McClure News, Bryan today gave this opinion of the situation as it was at 9 o'clock.

"The situation is unchanged and the additions to the Parker list are not sufficient to insure his nomination. I take it for granted there will be a strong anti-trust plank in the platform.

"Far from surrender" was the attitude of the anti-Parker men in touch with Bryan today. The Nebraska was aroused at all hours of the night and shortly after 9 this morning Senator James, of Arkansas, sent for him to take part in an important conference, while a series of conferences are planned for the day.

Shrewd Hearst Move.

St. Louis, July 5.—When the anti-Parker leaders learned today that it was known they had signed an agreement to stand together, against Parker, they admitted the existence of such a document.

They said they were willing to grant that the Parker forces would attack them on this point and declared it possible to lose part of their force, but only through treachery.

The Parker leaders were amazed at the adroitness of the move. It is declared that all leaders for favoring the following: Pettigrew for Hearst, Zittibury for Gray, Cleveland of Cincinnati for Harmon, Stone for Cockran and authorized leaders of Massachusetts and Wisconsin for Oling and Wall.

States in the Compact.

These are the states claimed to be represented in the compact: California, 20 votes; Colorado, 10; Delaware, 6; Florida, 5; half of Idaho, 5; Illinois, 54; Iowa, 26; Kansas, 10; half of Maryland, 16; Nevada, 6; New Jersey, 24; Ohio, 46; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 8; Utah, 6; Washington, 10; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Arizona, 6; Hawaii, 6; New Mexico, 6; Oklahoma, 6; Porto Rico, 6; total, 445. This leaves Parker 557 of 999 votes in the convention, not counting the Philippine delegation.

The Contests Being Settled.

St. Louis, July 5.—The anti-Parker committee this morning heard the reports of all the sub-committees were one, considering the Illinois contest. In every instance the committee decided to acknowledge the delegations with regular credentials, seating contestants from the 10th Indiana, second Maine, first, second, sixth and seventh New Jersey, 12th Ohio, first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth Pennsylvania, first and second South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

The committee meets again this afternoon to take up 13 Illinois cases. The report of the sub-committee is unanimous in favor of seating the Hopkins delegates. The New York delegation at its meeting this morning referred the resolution by Bourke Cockran to David B. Hill, a member of the committee on resolutions, declaring for a plain statement in the platform that the decision of the people on the money issue, as twice expressed at the polls, should be accepted.

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Dubois Says Parker and Turner

St. Louis, July 5.—(Special)—"I think the ticket will be Parker and Turner. I don't see how any combination can be fixed up that will prevent Parker's nomination, and the best man to place on the ticket with him is Judge Turner of Washington. He is a man of recognized ability, and a great lawyer and his speeches would be sure to be good campaign documents. His nomination would help us to carry Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Montana. (Signed.) Senator Fred Dubois, of Idaho."