

CYCLONE SEASON OPENS

Property and Some Lives Lost

Middle West Visited by a Twister

Kansas City, May 25—The first details of a cyclone which almost demolished Carman, Oklahoma, were received today.

For several hours prior to the storm the wind was so erratic that all inhabitants fled to the storm cellars, accounting for the small loss of life only one being killed or injured, although the property devastation was complete.

Nine stores and factories, two churches, two hotels, three lumber yards, three livery stables, six residences were completely destroyed, and a whole row of stores were smashed in.

Lincoln, Neb., May 25—Pauline, a town 15 miles south of Hastings is reported to have been destroyed by a tornado and six people were killed. All wires are down and details are meagre. The town escaped serious damage but the storm swept the farming country two miles east. The section in the heart of the storm was swept bare, and houses were torn and twisted into splinters.

Norman was also swept by a cyclone, and seven were killed.

A number of houses at Fairfield in the storm's path were destroyed, and eight persons are missing and believed to have been killed. Wires southwest of here are all down.

Omaha, May 25—Specials received here show that 21 persons were killed altogether in this morning's tornado in Kearney and Adams county. A Relief train has been sent from Hastings.

THE INVALIDS' HOTEL

The Ideal Modern Improved Hospital

It is generally the case that when some great modern improvement of old methods of business is put forward, the world says, "How simple! Why didn't somebody think of it before?" When you read of an "Invalids' Hotel" as the modern hospital ideal, the thought at once comes, "What a great improvement. Why didn't somebody think of it before?"

The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., the unique model of medical and surgical progress, owes its existence to its founder, Dr. R. V. Pierce, and the rare combination of business acumen and professional ability which he possesses is a marked degree.

Most people dread the thought of the ordinary hospital, however beneficent the institution may be. In the popular mind the hospital is next to a prison; a place where identity is lost, and a man or woman becomes merely a "case" for the experiments of doctors and surgeons. With his experience the thought occurred to Dr. Pierce, why not put the hospital on a hotel basis? Why not let the patient preserve his individuality and identity, and lead an existence as independent and free as the condition of invalidism will allow? And so was born and built the "Invalids' Hotel," whose waiters are white-clothed men and white-capped women nurses. Here are no great dreary wards, echoing with the moaning of the sick, but separate rooms, as in an ordinary hotel, with extraordinary hotel service, the servants being skilled physicians and nurses.

The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute is provided with every modern appliance for the electrical or mechanical treatment of disease. Nearly a score of physicians (each a specialist in his department) are in constant attendance on the inmates. Everything that can conduce to comfort and home-likeness is provided by Dr. Pierce for his guests, and the sights and sounds and smells of the public hospital are entirely avoided.

Undoubtedly Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the ideal modern hospital.

BUYING TIMBER LAND.

Lumber Man Invests Heavily Along Columbia River.

W. W. Bowman, a large lumber mill owner of the East, who lives at Forest, Pa., completed a deal Tuesday by which he purchased over 3000 acres of timber along the Clatskanie River, making a tract of about 10,000 acres that he has recently purchased in that vicinity. Mr. Bowman's supply of timber in the East is fast becoming exhausted, and he contemplates moving to the Coast, and will erect a large plant in the Lower Columbia River district. All of his recently acquired timberland in that section is easily accessible to the tide water.

A Pastor's Dream

I dreamed one night that I was harnessed to a carriage, attempting to draw it through the mud in front of my house. How or why I had been assigned to this task I did not know, but there I was, pulling with all my might, as if I had been the best carriage horse in town. Back of the carriage were the members of my congregation, pushing to help me along. All went well until we came to a place not far from the church where the mud was very deep. Here the carriage drew so heavily that I gasped for breath and almost sank from exhaustion. The more I pulled, the harder it became, until I stopped to look into the situation. I went to the rear to consult the congregation, but, strange to say, they were not there. I called, but there was no answer I looked about, but was entirely mystified until I happened to see one of the deacons looking complacently out of the carriage window. Upon opening the door of the vehicle, what was my astonishment to behold the whole congregation sitting comfortably inside.—Working Church.

It Will be Remembered

Myrtle Point Enterprise.
We have been informed by one of the post commanders of Col. Jewel Post G. A. R., of this place, that Hon. Binger Hermann has practically furnished free his splendid hall for the Post ever since it was organized about ten years ago, and has furnished the opera hall free each decoration day. In many other ways he has repeatedly shown a desire to do all he could for the defenders of "Old Glory" in obtaining pensions, or pushing their claims along as fast as possible. He introduced the bill to pension the Indian war veterans and fought those Eastern statesmen to finish on that bill, which no doubt would have become a law two years before it finally passed, had Hermann been returned to Congress. These being facts, would it be consistent for G. A. R. men or any Indian war veterans to vote against a man that they know has their interests at heart.

WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIAL persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$18 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

SETTLEMENT ALL OFF

Situation at Chicago Much Worse

Conference Break up in a Row

Capital and Labor Defy Each Other

Chicago, May 25—The prospect for peace, which looked bright in the Chicago labor crisis, vanished this morning at a conference which ended with the employers and labor leaders hurling defiance at each other.

Pres. Schrad of the Federation of Labor and the Employers Association committee met a committee of the laundry workers, to settle the strike of 7,000 laundry employees.

The unions waived all rights but the right to strike, and demanded increased wages which the laundry owners were willing to accept, but the Employers Association to which the laundry employers belong flatly refused to permit a settlement on this basis. The Association offered a substitute agreement, which the unions declare an undisputed plot to gradually weed out the unionists.

The employers association threatened to keep the strikers out of employment forever. Schrad retaliated that not an engineer, fireman or any other employee would ever be permitted to return to work until a different spirit was shown.

Immediately after the conference he advertised the men to seek other employment as a means of remaining out indefinitely.

The attitude of the railways also underwent a change, from that of conciliation to defiance for the freight handlers.

The granting of the demands of the stock yards men, waiters and bartenders, embracing 3,000 workers, which yesterday seemed imminent, today seems farther away than ever.

The Union regard the sudden and unexpected change of attitude of the employees as evidence that it was agreed last night at a secret meeting the Employees Assn. to make the fight against local labor a death struggle. They predict that unless concessions are made before June 1 Chicago will be paralyzed strikes of more than 50,000 men.

The Employers Association now threatens to lock out 8000 barbers, 9000 freight handlers, 12,000 restaurant employees and 20,000 stockyard men.

IT COSTS YOU MORE TO GET MARRIED NOW

The New Law Advances various Fees and Clerks Charges

After this another item is to be considered when couples on matrimony bent start in to figure up the cost of married life. Thursday morning, when the County Clerk's office opened, the price of

marriage licenses, in response to a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, jumped from \$2.25 to \$3.

The provision of the new fee law increases the cost of acknowledgments from 25 cents to 50 cents, and hereafter a fee of \$1 will be charged for recording articles on incorporation, instead of 50 cents, as before. During the last few days there has been an unusual rush in filing incorporation articles, in order to have them entered under the provisions of the old statute.

CLERK'S FEE \$5.

Hereafter when a case comes to trial or hearing in the State Circuit Court, a Clerk's fee of \$5 will be charged. This fee will be collected on all actions at law, demurrers, replies, etc., whenever they come to a hearing before the court. It is not necessary now that these be final, as heretofore, and it is in this respect that the new law is different from the old one. Formerly a hearing has been final before the Clerk's fee was collected. The new provisions omit the word final, and makes the law read in substance that when an action comes for hearing or trial the fee shall be charged.

The effect of these various changes will be to materially increase the receipts from fee charges from this date on. The Circuit Court fee of \$5 applies to counties having a population of 50,000, and at this time affects Multnomah County alone.

YOUNG FOLKS EXCURSION TO THE LIGHT HOUSE

The launch ride to Charleston bay and the lighthouse, given by J. B. Tower and Edgar Campbell to some of their young friends on Saturday last was a very enjoyable affair.

The party of young people chaperoned by Mrs. Minott, and Mrs. Taylor left Marshfield at 9 o'clock on Larsen's launch. They reached Charleston bay without a mishap, where they landed and had lunch. Then they started for the light house on foot but soon pressed a wagon into service and rode the rest of the way. After spending considerable time at the lighthouse they walked over to Big creek and back; then again took the wagon for Charleston, reaching home in the evening a tired but happy company.

Those in the party were Mrs. Minott, Mrs. Taylor; Misses Alice Bay McCormac; Jean McClure, Kathleen Bennett, Della Dell Chapman, Genevieve Mabel Sengstacken, Vera Vivian Taylor, Edyth Ruth Strange, Bolletta Goldie Larsen, Nellie Marie Johnson, Marie Barbara Minott, Jennie Marie Bennett, Stella Galovson, Francis Elizabeth Twombly, Messrs Wm Carl Burnett, Thomas Tankerville Bennett, Walter Entrisale Butler, Isaac Koss Tower, Samuel Marsden, Bert Dimmick, Jay B Tower, Edgar Allen Campbell.

PRESIDENT WAS INVITED BUT COULDN'T COME

President Roosevelt did not visit Coos Bay, but it was not a case of "he is invited," as the following telegraphic correspondence will show.

To President Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco.

The Coos Bay Chamber of commerce welcomes you to the Pacific Coast and extends to you and your party an urgent invitation to visit our bay.

L. J. SIMPSON, President.

L. J. SIMPSON, President C. B. Chamber Commerce, North Bend, Or.

Your telegram received. The President thanks you for your invitation, but the itinerary, as already arranged, will not permit such a visit.

WM. LOREN, Secretary.

Where Camels Are Clothed.

In Semipalatinsk, where the camel is found, the annual variation of temperature sometimes reaches 57.5 degrees. In eastern Asia winter is the time the animals are made to work. In very intense cold they are sewed up in felt covers.

TEDDY TURNS BACK

President Now on The Homestretch

About Fagged Out With The Strain

North Yakima, May 25—President Roosevelt has turned the outward mark of his long journey and is now "home-ward bound." He is glad the end of the trip is nearing as it is more than he bargained for. He is well fagged out, and his strong body is showing the severe strain. However the rest of the trip is easy.

IN LAND OF FRUIT AND FLOWERS

Marshfield Minister Waxes Enthusiastic

DEAR COST MAIL:

If your readers wish to Sunday in a quiet, delightful valley or basin, in a lovely town of 5000 people, surrounded by green fields of strawberries and apple orchards galore I recommend that they spend it here in Watsonville, Cal on the banks of the Pajon river, 5 miles from Monterey Bay.

After a day in San Francisco with friends and doing the City in a small way, a 33rd cousin of mine, strange to say, whose name, by the way, is Strange, very strangely invited me to join the Methodist, about 1500 of them, in a picnic excursion, on Saturday, the 16th inst. down the Santa Clara valley, past San Jose and Los Gatos, to Sunset Park in the Santa Cruz mountains.

We left the city at 9 a. m. two long trains of us, and reached the Park at noon dusty and hungry. It is an ideal spot for a picnic and is well fitted by nature and man's artifice for just such an occasion.

Well, I need not inform you that I was a first-class Methodist that day, especially at the lunch, and my Strange friend and wife had an abundance. When the afternoon was well nigh gone I boarded the train for Santa Cruz and was whirled thro the mountains of grand and gorgeous scenery, past the big trees and down the San Lorenzo valley to Santa Cruz, on the bay of Monterey, when I changed cars and was soon here in the home of some old Ashland friends who gave me a warm welcome, and are giving me a most enjoyable time and are taking me to see some other good friends who live here in this famous valley of strawberries, apples and various other products.

This is truly a land of flowers and sunshine, and the wind blows just as on Coos Bay. Tomorrow I shall move on to Santa Barbara and remain there over night with friends, so as to take the whole journey to Los Angeles by day.

In coming here I passed thro fields of new made hay, apricot orchards and vineyards, revealing means of production and resources of prosperity most amazing. One sees evidences of expansion, development and progress all along the line. There is every thing in this country to please the senses, gratify every pure appetite and encourage every lawful pursuit.

F. G. STRANGE, Watsonville, Cal, May 18th, 1908.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Union has an improvement club.

Union, Oregon is extending its city limits.

Port Orford expects to celebrate the 4th of July.

The Baker City high school graduated 20 this year.

Baker City is getting out a pamphlet for advertising purposes.

The Roseburg school fund has recently been enriched by \$1,000 from fines of gamblers.

The Corvallis water company is having a tussle with the city council in maintaining their rates.

Grants Pass has secured \$1000 annually for the Carnegie Library and the proffered gift will now be accepted.

The 84th anniversary of Norway's freedom from the the Danish yoke will be celebrated by Norwegians at Astoria next Monday.

Charles Lorenz, a young man in the employ of W. H. Byda, of Forest Grove, at his saw mill nine miles north, broke his left leg near the ankle Wednesday.

William Sickles of Grass valley was burned to death and his aged wife so terribly injured that her life is despaired of in the destruction of their home Thursday.

The Astoria School Board held a special meeting Tuesday and directed the clerk to make a formal request on the Secretary of state for a loan from the state school funds to take up the \$35,000 of bonded indebtedness that falls due in a few weeks.

A new saw mill is to be erected at Warrenton Clatsop County.

Ex-Governor Good has returned to his home at Salem.

Judge Boise wants \$5,100 from the city of Dallas on account of some proposed waterworks interfering with his property there. It will be tried before Judge Burnett next Monday.

The Roseburg public school has closed.

The First Methodist Church of Oregon City will be rededicated on Sunday June 21. Bishop Cranston, of Portland will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Oscar Larson, an employe at the Deep River Logging Company's camp, was brought to the hospital at Astoria Friday for attendance. While working in the camp a log rolled over him, crushing his hip and inflicting internal injuries.

In Baker City Friday, E. W. Bates a bogus Government official was bound over for trial in bonds of \$500 on the charge of fraudulently obtaining \$30 from Charles Le Branch, a McEwen saloon-keeper.

The Spring examination of applicants for admission to the to the bar was held by the Supreme Court on Tuesday, May 26, at 1 p. m.

Hillsboro is to have a condensed milk factory.

The Washington County veterans association is to encamp at Hillsboro, July 1. will celebrate the 4th at Hillsboro.

July 5th is special election day to settle the moving of the county seat of Columbia county, St. Helens. Rainer and Clackaman are the candidates.

The State Board of Building Commissioners have asked for proposals for the lighting of the penitentiary, in the asylum, Capitol building and blind school with both arc and incandescent electric lights. A. M. Allen, an electrical engineer from San Francisco, has been engaged as consulting engineer by the board, and he is now at work making specifications by which the bids will be made. The proposals are to be opened on Monday, July 6, and if it is found that all of the propositions are too high the board will make preparations to construct an electric plant at the penitentiary and furnish light for the state institution.

The post-office at Oregon City has been raised to the second class.

Newspapers under a good layer of newspapers underneath a carpet will prevent all danger from moths, which have a strong objection to printers' ink and will not come anywhere near it to lay their eggs.

Two Facts About Air.

If a well could be dug to the depth of forty-six miles, the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksilver. By the same law a cubic inch of air taken 4,000 miles above the earth's surface would expand sufficiently to fill a sphere 2,000,000,000 miles in diameter!