

DANGER FROM TYPHOID

Flood Sufferers Facing New Peril Women Respond to Call For Help

Heppner, June 20—Fourteen additional bodies have been recovered. The weather is extremely hot, but tons and tons of matted hail still remain. Dr. Smith of the State Board of Health has arrived, and states "Unless herculean work is done quickly, typhoid and other diseases will kill as many as the flood and more." The Chinese in Portland have offered a big reward for the bodies of their countrymen. Volunteer women are needed badly to take the places of the exhausted women of Heppner. A carload of women have started from Pendleton. Mrs. Joe Potter, who was supposed to have been found, identified and buried, came to town today. Her daughter was almost dying of grief, and fainted when her mother came in.

LOSSES AT HEPPNER

Damage to Growing Crops and Loss of Stock

From the Oregonian's excellent news report from the scene of the Heppner disaster we make the following extracts: Many of the awful scenes of waste and ruin have been removed. Houses are being demolished. The remains of dead animals burning on rubbish frequently scent the air of the town. The beauty of Heppner is gone, but not its pride. No community could rise more bravely under adversity. In the bank of the town the people have \$335,000 in deposits. In the warehouses they have \$200,000 worth of wool uninjured. In the citizens is the same spirit to rebuild the town as built it. How all the people sleep and eat in a town where half the citizens are homeless is a marvel. Many residents will temporarily leave this summer. The visitors do not seem to sleep, for their voices keep the midnight air resounding. The few beds, barns, and haystacks are utilized. Many of the crowd at night can do no better than ease the ache of one leg by standing on the other. The O. R. & N. runs its trains up to Lexington, nine miles below Heppner. Transportation to the train is by horses and wagons. The wires are surged with messages, and press dispatches have difficulty in crowding through. Mail services is resumed. What a Row of Trees Did The town was saved from total destruction by a row of poplar trees which grew on the edge of the chief residence street. This street was the nearest to the river. Houses were crushed against them like egg-shells, but only three or four yielded. The latter were broken off or uprooted even though they were between two and three feet in diameter. This row of trees deflected the river back to its usual bed. Many persons believe it even saved the big hotel.

MUCH DAMAGE TO PROPERTY
The damage sustained by the ranchers of Willow Creek Valley can be roughly estimated by taking the average value of an entire crop produced by that part of the valley which lies between Heppner and Douglas. The loss to the alfalfa growers will be about \$75,000. The garden truck destroyed may be worth \$10,000 more. No count whatever has been made of the cattle and stock lost, but it seems certain that this damage will swell the total by \$7500. When the value of the dwellings and fencing demolished, say \$30,000, is added, it makes a total loss sustained by property-owners in the valley, outside of Heppner, not including the O. R. & N. Co., at least \$100,000.

Climate and Weather Report
The past week has been cooler with beneficial rains in nearly all sections. In Morrow and Malheur counties local storms did great damage over small areas by washing the soil, drowning vegetation, and inundating irrigation ditches. More rain is still needed in southern Oregon, but elsewhere a marked improvement in the condition of all crops is noted. Fall grain is heading, and in most places the heads promise to be of good size, although the stalk is short. In southern Oregon spring grain is heading, with small heads and short stalks. Spring grain in the Willamette valley is making a good growth and the plant is thickly and promising. In eastern Oregon spring grain has improved considerably during the week and a fair crop is now expected. The cutting of alfalfa and early clover has begun and the yields are generally reported below the average. Hops, corn, potatoes, sugar beets and onions are growing nicely. Gardens also show improvement, and early vegetables are plentiful. The hot weather of the previous week did some damage to apples, but the outlook is still favorable for fairly good yields. Cherries are ripening and the strawberry season is at its height. Prunes are uneven; some orchards promise large yields, while others will give light returns, but the crop as a whole will probably be an average one. Nehalem, Tillamook county, E. K. Scovell.—Past week clear, with two excessively warm days; garden curled the leaves on fruit trees; garden stuff not doing well; hay crop promising. Waldport, Lincoln county, David Rubie.—First of week warm, latter part showery; crops all doing well. Acme, Lane county, E. R. McCormac.—Warm and dry early part of week; latter part warm, showery, early vegetables are in the market; all crops are making excellent growth. Gardiner, Douglas county, O. B. Hinzdale.—Excessive heat during first of week did but little damage to crops, which are now progressing nicely. Coquille City, Coos County, J. B. Sweet.—Crops doing well; strawberries ripening; fruit and berry prospect good, grass plentiful. Eekley, Curry county, Jos. Haines.—Week very favorable; all crops mad rapid growth and they promise average yields; fruit of all kinds heavy, especially apples. Astoria, Clatsop county, H. S. Lyman.—After the excessive heat the weather turned misty and cool; all vegetation is doing well; hay very promising; fruit light; pasturage excellent; potatoes up and gardens doing nicely; young rutabaga plants damaged some by garden fleas.

COALING STATION SECURED

Havana, June 22—The Cuban American treaty, creating the Isle of Pines coaling station will be signed tomorrow.

UNION MINERS ACQUITTED

Of Dynamiting Houses During Strike

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 20—Eleven union miners, who have been on trial for three days, charged with dynamiting and wrecking the house of a non-unionist in the big anthracite strike, were acquitted this afternoon. This is the only case growing out of strike to reach court. Three hundred were examined and a large array of counsel was employed by the operators and the union. The Marshfield base ball team met their second Waterloo in the game with Bandon Sunday. While the score, which was 4 and 0, was not so thoroughly distressing as was the case in the preceding game against them; yet, our players did very imperfect work, which fell short, by considerable, of being satisfactory to Marshfield. It matters little how swift ball they may play, or how swift players they may be; two or three men cannot play the game, and a winning game, alone. This was clearly demonstrated by the game between Marshfield and Bandon, Sunday. Jess Loh, the Marshfield pitcher, pitched a professional game all through, and instead of weakening toward the last as was the case on the preceding Sunday, he seemed to get stronger all the while; and it is to be doubted whether Bandon could have made even respectable foul strikes, had the game gone on a few innings longer. Loh not only pitched well but also pitched a heady game; and had he had just half the support that Batim had, it is believed that Bandon would not have gotten a single score, or even within a thousand miles of one. With no errors and good work on the part of his support, there would have been only three or four men, scattered through the entire nine innings, able to chase successfully over first base, and the record shows they made no earned runs against him. Another good feature connected with Loh's pitching is his perseverance. If the whole team goes to pieces; if all the bases are crowded; if the band and rooters make the air blue by sending forth their wild and vociferous expostulations; still his ire remains dormant and he twists the curves just the same as if the bases were all clear, and the score stood 10 to 0 in his team's favor. Then to a while not the swiftest thrower, he throws a mean curve and looks to it, that it ventures not in an accessible place to hit, often giving three balls before beginning on the strikes. Of his support, all of the outfielders, Short, Ferry and Ringue played excellently, while of the infield Boyton at one deserves commendation. Boyton was not called into service often enough or the result might have been some different, for Boyton and perfection are synonymous terms when it comes to playing base ball. He has not made one single error for the season and is the swiftest (if not he is one of the swiftest) all round ball players on the league. He is clever, plays with good action, throws well and quickly, is a sure catcher and in fine, moves as if he were alive; seems to be all over the diamond at once. While it is true enough that some of the other Marshfield players, not men-

MARSHFIELD AGAIN DEFEATED BY BANDON

Good Work by Part of the Team But Not by all Players-- Official Score

Marshfield	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Boynton s	4	0	1	1	2	0
Iberg 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Nadier 3b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Jacobs c	4	0	0	5	2	1
Loh p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wright 1b	4	0	0	9	2	2
Ferry lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ringue cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Short rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	11	4

Bandon	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
McKune c	4	2	1	9	2	0
Westerberg ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Streib 1b	4	2	1	13	0	0
Adamina 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Pelland lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barklow cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Schofield 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holman rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Baums p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	13	2

tioned, did quite well; yet they gained no especially august laurels, while if space would permit, our generosity is not so great as to pay tribute to some of the others. They should get out by themselves, out of sight, and practice up. A rubber ball would do to begin on.

However with good practice, providing they can start off without getting so everlastingly embarrassed, we believe Marshfield will beat them yet. Bandon made one tally in first inning, 2 in 3rd; and 1 in 5. They were all made through errors on part of Marshfield. Mr. McKee, who umpired the game, deserves great credit for his impartial decisions in umpiring the game. The game was witnessed with the usual enthusiasm and everything was carried on nicely. There was no jangling or mistreatment on part of Bandon or either side and best of humor prevailed. The Bandon band furnished good music which was well enjoyed by all and this was an exceptionally fine day throughout. The trip was accompanied with the usual Hip Rah, Hurrah etc. while the black and yellow was every where in evidence. Following is the score.

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RELIANCE PROVES SPEEDY

Beats The Two Old Cup Defenders On Triangular Course and Light Wind

Oyster Bay, June 20—The starting gun in today's races was fired at 12:30. A luffing match followed, with the wind nine miles an hour. Narr and Rhodes engaged in a battle, and the Columbia forged ahead. When the Reliance and Constitution got through luffing, the Columbia was 50 yards in the lead which increased to half a mile at the first turn of the triangle which they sailed twice around making a 23 mile course. The Reliance, followed by the Constitution passed the Columbia before the second mile mark. On the run home the Reliance ran away from the Constitution. The Yachts came home in a close finish. The Reliance won easily, beating the Constitution by five minutes. The Columbia was last.

MAST BEING STEPPED

Shamrock III Ready This Week

New York, June 22—The new mast of Shamrock III is being stepped today in Erie basin and she will be ready for her first trial spin over the American course with Shamrock I Saturday. The Constitution, Columbia and Reliance will not meet again until June 30 off Newport.

VICTIM OF CAPE HATTERAS

DIPLOMATS ASKING ORDERS

Norfolk, June 22—The Schooner Russell went ashore at Cape Hatteras last night and was washed to pieces. The loss is \$200,000.

IN MEMORIAM

Marshfield, Oregon, June 21, 1908. To the worthy Chief Ranger, officers and member Court Coos Bay, No. 15, Foresters of America, Sires and Brothers: Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect of this Court, in

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memory of our late brother, Lawrence Johnson, who departed this life on the 14th day of May, 1908, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, the Almighty in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to callence into the Great Unknown the soul of our deceased brother, Lawrence Johnson, and Whereas, he was a sincere and loyal Forester who cherished and embraced the principles of our beloved order, now therefore, be it resolved, That in the death of our beloved Brother, Lawrence Johnson, this court loses a worthy and respected member his family an honored and affectionate husband, a kind and loving father, and the community a worthy citizen. Be it further resolved,

That the sympathy of this court be and the same hereby is tendered to the relatives of our deceased brother, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this court, that same be presented to the relatives of our deceased brother and furnished to the press for publication. Be it further resolved, That the charter of this court be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

J. H. C. GAMMON,
GEORGE AYRE,
JOHN LONSTAFF,
Committee.

Yale's Great Pipe Organ

In Woolsey Hall, of Yale University, one of the greatest pipe organs in the world was dedicated yesterday to the memory of John S. Newberry, late of Detroit, Mich. The organ, which cost upward of \$50,000, is the gift of Mrs. Helen H. Newberry, who gives it in memory of her husband.

Set in the framework of the grandly proportioned proscenium arch of the big memorial hall, with a frieze of superb beauty, and relieved by the beautiful white ornamentation of the walls and gallery, the organ stands out in a splendid beauty. The instrument is 110 feet wide, 25 feet deep and 40 feet high. It is composed of a great organ, swell organ, choirorgan, solo organ, pedal organ (augmented), besides having couplers, adjustable combination and pedals, all of which are decided improvements upon instruments which up to a few years ago were considered acme and the wonder of the organ builder's art. The organ has some of the largest scaled and heaviest weighted diapasons of any instrument constructed, and it also contains the first double tongued reed stop ever built in this country.

POLICE FIND CLEW

To Would-be Dynamite Fiends

New York, June 22—Chief Police McCloskey claims to have found a clew to those who placed a dynamite bomb under the liner *Umbagog*. At the request of detectives, two Italians, Signora and Brune, from Hoboken, were remanded to the Tombs this morning at the close of a police investigation for highway robbery. A letter was found on one relating to placing an infernal machine on the Cunard docks.

Coming on Alliance

San Francisco, June 22—Steamer Alliance sailed Sunday with the following passengers: Messrs Simpson, Metzler, Rattlinger, Wilson, Bonestell, McNeil, Kern, Harry Adler, White, Nordling, Medames Metzler, Brown, Lockwood.