

# The Santiam News.

VOL. IX.

SCIO, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 28, 1905.

NO. 5.

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By T. L. DUGGER

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**PROFESSIONAL**

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C. C. Bryant

**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**  
Goodwin Block ALBANY OREGON

L. H. MONTAGNE  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW**  
Notary Public and Solicitor  
of Real Estate and Patents  
Office, 222 West 25 Street, ALBANY, OREGON

WEATHERFORD & WYATT  
**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**  
Office over First National Bank.  
ALBANY OREGON

WILBUR N. FINTLER, D.M.D.  
**DENTIST**  
Scio Oregon

S. C. BROWN, M.D.  
**GRADUATE ECLECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
SCIO OREGON

A. D. PHILL, M.D.  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
Scio, Oregon  
Telephone Exchange No. 11.

R. SHELTON  
**REAL ESTATE BROKER,**  
Justice of the Peace Notary Public  
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R. W. HAGEY  
**Watchmaker and Jeweler**  
All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry  
promptly repaired.  
SCIO OREGON

**CORNER SALOON**  
J. A. TUCKER  
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
Pure Liquors for Medicinal Purposes  
Give Us a Call  
SCIO OREGON

## THE SKIPTON STABLES

Good Turnouts, Prompt and  
Courteous Attention  
REASONABLE RATES  
Corner Second and Ellsworth Streets  
Albany Oregon

—ALBANY—  
**LUNCH - COUNTER**  
McKillop & Churchill, Props.

ALBANY OREGON  
The best 20c meal in the valley  
Open all night.

Go To The  
**Keystone Shaving Parlors**  
Only First-Class Shop in the City

Shaving.....15 cents  
Hair Cutting.....25 "  
Shampooing.....25 "  
Baths.....25 "

GEORGE DAVIE PROPRIETOR  
**J. J. Barnes & Son,**  
General Blacksmiths  
and Wagonmakers

We buy our stock in large quantities  
and keep a full line of carriage and  
wagon material. All kinds of work in  
our line done on short notice.

**Horseshoeing a Specialty**  
SCIO, OREGON

**THE**  
Scio State Bank  
Scio Oregon

**OFFICERS**  
President.....T. J. Moxness  
Cashier.....W. A. Ewans

Does a general banking and exchange  
business. Loans made at current rates  
and drafts issued on principal cities.

**EAST AND SOUTH**  
—VIA—  
**Southern Pacific Co.**  
**SHASTA ROUTE.**

Trains leave West Scio for Portland  
and way stations at 10:45 a. m. Leave  
or Albany at 2:45 p. m.

Leaves Portland 8:30 a. m., 8:50 p. m.  
Albany 12:10 p. m., 11:30 p. m.  
Arrives Ashland 12:35 a. m., 11:30 a. m.  
" Sacramento 7:55 p. m., 8:55 a. m.  
" San Francisco 7:55 p. m., 8:55 a. m.

Fullman and Tourist cars on both  
trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Og-  
den and El Paso, and tourist cars to  
Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and  
Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with  
several lines for Honolulu, Japan, China  
Philippines, Central and South America.

See Mrs. M. E. Woodmansee, agent at  
West Scio station, or address  
W. E. COMAN, G. P. A.,  
Portland, Ore.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our  
Busy Readers.

**HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS**  
A Resume of the Less Important but  
Not Less Interesting Events  
of the Past Week.

A rigid inquiry into the Bennington  
disaster has been ordered.

The German emperor and the czar  
met and had a long conference.

Mobile has established a quarantine  
on the cities below on the Mississippi  
river.

A Federal grand jury at Washington,  
D. C., is investigating the cotton  
scandal.

Five members of a Philadelphia family  
were fatally poisoned by eating  
breadstuffs.

Komura, one of Japan's peace envoys,  
says his country is not over anxious  
for peace.

All of the crew of the warship Bennington  
have been accounted for with the  
exception of one.

There is danger that Chicago teamsters  
may again strike. They are dissatisfied  
with the number of unions men taken  
back to work.

A party of Mazamas on their way up  
Mount Rainier narrowly escaped death  
by a landslide above them becoming  
loosened and rolling down.

Reports from the Immigration bureau  
show that during June over 10,000  
Chinese applied for admission and  
nearly 9,000 were admitted.

China fears an alliance of Russia and  
Japan.

Witte says the czar will finally settle  
the peace question.

A new mutiny has broken out in the  
Russian Black sea fleet.

Jerry Simpson, ex-Populist congressman  
from Kansas, is critically ill.

Yellow fever has broken out at New  
Orleans and a quarantine has been  
established.

Linievitich is anxious to fight and  
Oyama is willing, so another great battle  
again seems probable.

The president has decided not to  
transfer the Panama canal to the State  
department, but will leave its construction  
with Taft.

The Navy department says some one  
was to blame for the Bennington disaster  
and the guilty one will be found and  
court martialed.

The grand jury investigating the  
frauds at Milwaukee is finding plenty  
of work. So far 251 indictments have  
been returned. Crime honeycombs  
state, county or city officials and has  
been going on for years.

The grave of Sacajawea, the Indian  
woman who acted as guide for Lewis  
and Clark, has been found in the Shoshone  
reservation near Lander, Wyoming.

Major Baldwin was able to locate  
the place, her son having at one time  
been the major's guide.

The state treasurer of Kansas will be  
ousted from office.

Stormy times are expected in the  
Morocco conference.

## WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

New Orleans Determined to Stamp  
Out Yellow Fever.

New Orleans, July 25.—The old time  
strict quarantine established many  
years ago by Dr. Holt went into effect  
yesterday morning, and will be enforced  
with absolute impartiality and with  
the utmost stringency against all Central  
American ports which are considered  
infected. The same regulations have  
been supposed to have been in force  
for some time past, but investigation  
shows that they have been lightened  
to some extent, and it is to this reason  
that the health authorities attribute  
the introduction of yellow fever into  
New Orleans.

These regulations mean that every  
vessel from Central American ports will  
be detained at quarantine six days, and  
thus prevent absolutely any further  
cases of fever being brought into the  
city.

The situation in New Orleans is now  
thoroughly in hand, and it is expected  
that the quarantine will be lifted with-  
in a few weeks. Governor Blanchard  
shows that they have been lightened  
to some extent, and it is to this reason  
that the health authorities attribute  
the introduction of yellow fever into  
New Orleans.

All unite in the belief that the mos-  
quito theory in the spread of the disease  
is the only true one, and the fight  
will be carried along that line, which  
was that followed in Havana. No new  
cases of yellow fever or any suspicious  
cases developed today, neither were  
there any suspicious deaths. The dis-  
ease, which was met with scientific and  
sanitary means from the beginning,  
seems to have run its course, and the  
physicians are proud of their work in  
limiting the disease to a restricted dis-  
trict.

**PAUL JONES' BODY ARRIVES.**  
Vessels of American Navy Travel 7,000  
Miles Without Mishap.

Annapolis, July 25.—The John Paul  
Jones expedition, commanded by Rear  
Admiral Sigbee, who completed its mis-  
sion with the landing of the distin-  
guished dead today. The eight ships  
of the squadron, four cruisers and four  
tattleships have rested all day in the  
anchorage of the naval academy, lying  
in double column, with the cruisers  
headed by the Brooklyn, nearest the  
city.

The day has been without ceremony,  
with the exchange of the exchange of  
calls between Admiral Sands, superin-  
tendent of the naval academy, and Ad-  
miral Sigbee and Davis and Captain  
E. D. Gervais, of the French cruiser  
Jurien de la Graviere.

On the half deck of the Brooklyn, in  
a spacious compartment at the entrance  
to the cabin of Admiral Sigbee, lies  
the body of John Paul Jones, contained  
in a lead-lined coffin, in a casket of  
wood of handsome design, and draped  
with the colors. Constant guard is  
kept by an armed jackie.

Admiral Sigbee regards his mission  
as eminently successful and satisfactory.  
His squadron has steamed nearly  
7,000 miles without delay on account  
of accident or mishap to machinery.

**Military Convicts Escape.**  
Spokane, July 25.—Five military  
convicts have escaped from the guard  
house at Fort Wright. All of them  
were men sent into the fort to serve  
sentences for desertion from other army  
posts. The names of the men are  
Frank Barton, Joseph Carroll, James  
Collingwood, Herman W. Lamp and  
Harry Linden. The outbreak was one  
of the most daring ever attempted at  
Fort Wright. With from six to ten  
guards in an adjoining room, the five  
desperate men sawed through two iron  
bars three-quarters of an inch thick.

**Inventor Rejects Offer.**  
New York, July 25.—Morris Schaeffer,  
15 years old, of Brooklyn, who  
invented a system of lighting, and  
part of whose system is in use on  
Brooklyn "L" lines, made the statement  
that the position as electrical  
engineer with a salary of \$18,000  
a year has been offered to him by the  
General Electric company, of Schenectady,  
N. Y. He added that upon the  
advice of City Superintendent of  
Schools William Maxwell, he had  
decided to reject the offer and remain  
at school until he finishes.

**Detention Camps Established.**  
New Orleans, July 25.—The yellow  
fever quarantine situation affecting  
New Orleans is not serious, in that it  
applies only to persons and baggage,  
and this will be relieved by the im-  
mediate establishment of detention camps  
on the lines of all the railroads where  
travelers desiring to go up to the quar-  
antine territory may remain five days  
and secure a certificate of noninfection  
from the Marine hospital service.

**Germans Aping the Japanese.**  
Berlin, July 25.—The secrecy with  
which the Japanese have screened the  
movements of their armies has caused  
the German staff to re-examine the  
methods for administering the army in  
time of peace or war. The annual  
maneuvers which are to take place this  
year are to be conducted with much  
of the secrecy that would surround actual  
warfare.

**Job in Sight for Wallace.**  
Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—The Consti-  
tution tomorrow will say: "A peris-  
ent rumor is afloat in railroad circles  
here to the effect that John F. Wallace,  
formerly chief engineer of the Panama  
canal, is to be made president of the  
Seaboard Air line railroad. The report  
cannot be verified, but comes from an  
apparently reliable source."

## OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

**TO BROADEN ENGINEER COURSE**  
Increased Attendance at Agricultural  
College Forces Enlargement.

Corvallis.—The proposed expansion  
of the department of mechanical en-  
gineering at the college, determined on  
as the annual board meeting, is in part  
made essential by the largely increased  
attendance of students, which last year  
nearly touched 700. The present plan  
was installed when the attendance was  
less than half that number.

While that course is being made, it  
is planned to broaden and perfect the  
course of instruction. The matter is in  
the hands of a committee that, with  
President Gatch, is to perfect plans.  
One feature in contemplation is the ad-  
dition of a graduate year to the course,  
so that new students now going abroad  
for further instruction, such as Cornell,  
Berkeley, Stanford, and so on, can get  
at their home college. President  
Gatch's recommendations on the subject  
embody the establishment of a  
foundry and pattern making course.

Action taken for the improvement of  
the mining department embodies the  
purchase of additional equipment. The  
old chemical laboratory now houses  
the department and there is already  
fair equipment for laboratory work, but  
it is proposed to perfect the work in  
this line. Chester Probstel, who was  
elected as instructor in the enlarged  
department, is a graduate of the col-  
lege, who spent last year in the mining  
department at the University of Cali-  
fornia. He is a Portland boy.

**Plan Big Vinegar Output.**  
Eugene.—The Ingham & Zimmer  
Cider and Vinegar company, a well  
known manufacturing concern of Eu-  
gene, has just filed supplementary  
articles of incorporation with the Lane  
county clerk changing the name to the  
Ingham Vinegar Co. The owners of  
the Northwest Conserving Co.'s big  
plant at Tazewell, have purchased an  
interest in the local plant and the one  
at Medford, operated by the same com-  
pany. The contract has just been let  
for the erection of new buildings for  
the Medford plant, the capacity of  
which is 4,000 barrels per year. The  
Eugene plant will be enlarged to the  
same capacity.

**Miners Less Hostile.**  
Sumpter.—Quite a number of ab-  
sentee owners have taken their sheep  
into the Sumpter district this season, and  
all state that grass conditions were  
never better than at present. A more  
peaceful understanding seems to exist  
between the miners and the absentee  
owners. Threats are heard against the  
latter than in former seasons. This is  
accounted for from the fact that the  
rangers are in better condition and that  
there is plenty of feed to go round  
without sheepmen encroaching on the  
domain of the miners. No reports are  
received that the sheep are being  
ranged on the government reserve in this  
vicinity.

**Fair Grounds Are Improved.**  
Salem.—When improvements now  
under way are completed ten days  
hence, Oregon will have the best state  
fair grounds on the Pacific coast. Cali-  
fornia is making improvements which  
may possibly bring the exposition  
grounds of that state up to the same  
standard as those in Oregon, but for  
the present it is declared that Oregon  
fair grounds will be the best. The im-  
provements made here were paid for  
with the appropriation which would  
have been used for the premiums if the  
annual state fair had been held.

**Benton Hay Prospect.**  
Corvallis.—Reports from the different  
hog growers in the vicinity of Corvallis  
are that this season's crop will be at  
least one-third larger than last year.  
The long dry spell of last season was  
the cause of only about one-half a crop  
on the yards situated on the high  
lands. This year an abundance of rain  
has assured a good yield in both low  
and high land. Recent hot weather  
has practically exterminated vermin,  
and the outlook is excellent.

**Healthy People at Sumpter.**  
Sumpter.—From investigations made  
here during the past month it is learned  
that Sumpter is without doubt the most  
healthful town in the state. At present  
there is not a case of sickness in  
the town that can be considered  
dangerous. Nor has there been a death  
from disease during the last six months.  
Accidents at the mines have furnished  
several funerals at the city cemetery  
during this time, but none of these can  
be considered as belonging to the town.

**Many Threshers Are Running.**  
The Dalles.—The past few days have  
been the longest continuous hot spell  
recorded in Wasco county for several  
years. The hot spell is not doing any  
damage to grain, as everywhere it is  
too far advanced to be injured by heat.  
However, it is hastening harvesting, as  
spring grain is now ripe and must be  
harvested along with fall grain. Most  
of the threshers are now running, and  
good yields are reported.

**Smelter Has Big Run Ahead.**  
Sumpter.—Concentrates are being re-  
ceived daily for the smelter from  
the big producers of the Cracker creek  
district. The ore bins at the smelter  
are rapidly filling up and a large sup-  
ply will be received this season from  
other sections near by, thus insuring  
steady operation of the plant for an in-  
definite period.

**FARMERS HOLD THEIR WHEAT**  
Are Offered 70 Cents at Pendleton,  
but Expect Higher Price.

Pendleton.—W. S. Byres, the miller,  
has purchased a few small lots of wheat  
in the vicinity of Pendleton for 65  
cents, part of the wheat being club and  
part bluestem. He is offering 70 cents  
for No. 1 bluestem, with few farmers  
willing to accept this price, believing  
that a short time hence will bring  
them an advance over the present  
price. The farmers who a bit early  
last year missed the popular prices by  
nearly 12 cents a bushel, as the price  
rose from 55 to 77 cents a bushel.  
For fear of being in the wrong this  
year, many will hold until the market  
is established at a solid mark.

Mr. Byres has also purchased a lot  
of barley from E. L. Smith, paying 85  
cents a hundred, with the understand-  
ing that all Mr. Smith's wheat to farm  
in would be taken at that price. The  
amount sold in the transaction is not  
known.

**Schools of Baker County.**  
Baker City.—The annual report of  
County School Superintendent John A.  
Payton, just filed, shows there are 5,  
348 persons between the age of 4 and  
20 years in Baker county, 4,046 of  
whom are enrolled in the different  
schools. The number of teachers em-  
ployed is 102, with an average salary  
for males of \$62.50 per month; females,  
\$48.47. The receipts for the past year  
for the county schools were \$99,757.25,  
while the expenses amounted to \$77,  
187.89, leaving a balance of \$22,574.32.  
The estimated value of school houses,  
grounds, etc., is \$154,805. The average  
district tax is 8.1 mills.

**Hop Yards on the Market.**  
Salem.—Krisle Bros., reputed the  
most extensive hop growers on the coast,  
are said to be in the market for the sale  
of their hop ranches in this and Tolk  
counties, aggregating 1,053 acres, of  
which 624 acres are set to hops. It is  
reported that the price set upon the In-  
dependence yards, consisting of 400  
acres of hops, which will come in full  
bearing this season, is \$150,000, and  
that two offers have been received upon  
them, neither of which has as yet been  
accepted. The price fixed on the Brooks  
yard of 224 acres is not given.

**Takes the Bugs Home.**  
Grants Pass.—Professor A. B. Cor-  
dley, of the Oregon State Experiment  
station, has returned to Corvallis after  
spending several days visiting the Joe-  
phine county melon fields. The purpose  
of Professor Cordley's visit is to  
identify the strange bug that is destroy-  
ing the melon vines and the fields about  
Grants Pass. A number of vines killed  
by the pest and several specimens of  
the bugs were taken by Professor Cor-  
dley to the experiment station.

**Building for Medical Department.**  
Salem.—Plans have been completed  
for the erection of a \$15,000 building  
for the medical department of Willamette  
university. The building will be  
located on the northwest corner of the  
college campus and will be of brick and  
three stories high. Money for the con-  
struction of the building has already  
been subscribed.

**O. A. C. Regents' Election.**  
Corvallis.—J. K. Weatherford was re-  
elected president, John D. Daly sec-  
retary and B. F. Irvine treasurer at the  
annual meeting of the board of regents  
of the Oregon Agricultural college held  
here. Their terms are for two years  
each.

**PORTLAND MARKETS.**  
Wheat—Club, new, 71½¢@72¢ per  
bushel; bluestem, new, 75¢@76¢; val-  
ley, new, 75¢.  
Barley—Feed, \$21.50@22 per ton;  
rolled, \$23@24.  
Oats—No 1 white, feed, \$29@30 per  
ton; gray, \$29.  
Hay—Timothy, \$19@15 per ton;  
clover, \$5.  
Fruit—Apples, new, \$1.50@1.85  
per box; apricots, 90¢@1 per crate;  
peaches, 50¢@90¢ per crate; plums, 25¢  
@90¢ per crate; Loganberries, \$1.25  
per crate; blackberries, 40¢@50¢ per  
crate; cherries, 75¢@1.25 per pound; currants,  
8¢ per pound; prunes, 85¢@1; rasp-  
berries, \$1.25 per crate.

Vegetables—Beans, 1¢@4¢ per pound;  
cabbage, 12¢@14¢ per pound; cauliflow-  
er, 75¢@90¢ per dozen; celery, \$1  
per dozen; corn, 15¢@25¢ per dozen;  
cucumbers, 40¢@50¢ per dozen; lettuce,  
head, 10¢ per dozen; parsley, 25¢ per  
dozen; peas, 25¢ per pound; toma-  
toes, 90¢@1 per crate; turnips, \$1.25  
@1.40 per sack; carrots, \$1.25@1.50  
per sack; beets, \$1.25 per sack.  
Potatoes—Oregon, new, 75¢@81¢ per  
sack.  
Butter—Fancy creamery, 20¢@22½¢  
per pound.  
Eggs—Oregon ranch, 21½¢@22¢ doz.  
Poultry—Average old hens, 13¢@  
14¢; mixed chickens, 12¢@12½¢; old  
roosters, 10¢@11¢; young roosters, 11¢@  
12¢; turkeys, live, 15¢@19¢; geese, live,  
6¢@7¢; ducks, old, 13¢; ducks, young,  
10¢@14¢ per pound.  
Hops—Choice 1904, 17¢@19¢ per  
pound.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best,  
19¢@21¢; lower grades down to 15¢, ac-  
cording to shrinkage; valley, 25¢@27¢  
per pound; mohair, choice, 31¢ per  
pound.  
Beef—Dressed bulls, 1¢@2¢ per  
pound; cows, 3½¢@4¼¢.  
Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 5¢ per  
pound; ordinary, 4¢.  
Veal—Dressed, 3½¢@7½¢ per pound.  
Pork—Dressed 67½¢ per pound.

## STATE CASE TO JURY.

Prosecution and Defense Tell What  
They Will Attempt to Prove.

Portland, July 23.—The second trial  
of Williamson, Van Geener and Biggs  
on the charge of subornation of perjury,  
has commenced.

United States District Attorney Hen-  
ry has stated the case of the govern-  
ment to the jury, clearly, fully and  
forcibly.

The defense, through Judge Bennett,  
has told what ground will be taken by  
his clients in the battle to be fought  
out once more, and has attacked the  
position of the government and its at-  
torney, has disclaimed guilt on behalf  
of the three accused men and has de-  
clared in fiery words of denunciation  
that the government and its detectives  
have harried the men accused from  
pillar to post like worried rabbits in  
front of bloodthirsty dogs.

All is ready for the old story to be  
told again and this will be commenced  
in the recital tomorrow morning at 10  
o'clock when court will convene again.  
In the meantime the prosecution has  
told the jury what it intends to prove  
and this statement reveals the fact that  
the defendants will have to face new  
evidence not brought out at the former  
trial and will be put still more upon  
their mettle in establishing their inno-  
cence. Mr. Williamson will be proved  
to have been in Prineville on June 15  
and to have stayed there until June 24,  
when the trial has come to his connec-  
tion with the conspiracy, so that when  
he testified in the last trial not to have  
remembered his whereabouts he will  
have this time either to admit or bring  
counter proof to deny.

**DEATH ROLL GROWS.**  
Loss of Life is Expected to Reach at  
Least Eighty-One.

San Diego, Cal., July 24.—The Bennington  
horror, which shocked an en-  
tire nation by its long roster of casual-  
ties, grows with each passing hour.  
Even the wildest early estimates of the  
terrible results of the exploding boilers  
aboard the gunboat have not been exag-  
gerated and, instead of lessening the  
extent of the catastrophe, later and  
completer details have added to it.  
The death list may be swollen to the  
appalling total of four scores before the  
last word shall have been written and  
one of the darkest pages in America's  
history closed.

These figures, which at first glance  
appear exaggerated, are made up of the  
known dead, the probable victims  
among the injured now in the various  
hospitals and the total number missing,  
and are summarized as follows:  
Dead at morgues, 53; dead in the  
flooded fire room of the ill-fated war-  
ship, 7; injured who may die, 10;  
missing, 15. Total, 85.

The total of probable deaths of injur-  
ed men is based upon the opinion of  
Dr. M. H. Foster, of the United States  
Marine Hospital service, in charge of  
the medical staff, and the number of  
missing upon the statement of Com-  
mander Young. The commander be-  
lieves the missing men were drowned  
and that the waters of the bay will give  
up this number of dead.

**NOT AIMED AT GOVERNMENT**  
Chinese Boycott Designed to Improve  
California Labor Conditions.

Shanghai, July 24.—About 1,500  
people, including the heads of all the  
principal guilds and delegates from  
many provinces, attended a Chinese  
mass meeting yesterday, which ar-  
ranged to begin the boycott of Ameri-  
can goods tomorrow. It was distinctly  
announced that the action taken was  
not against the American government,  
whose constant kindness was fully  
recognized, but it was pointed out that  
unless the Chinese showed themselves  
in earnest they would have to be  
effect on the California labor condi-  
tions. There is still much doubt as to  
whether the boycott will really be  
maintained.

**Comes to Land of Free.**  
New York, July 24.—A young Rus-  
sian claiming the title of Prince Potem-  
kin, and said to be the son of Admiral  
Potemkin, of the Russian navy, a de-  
scendant of the house of Potemkin,  
from which the notorious battleship  
Kniaz Potemkin derived its name, is in  
the city, having arrived on the French  
liner La Bretagne. The young man  
made the trip in the steerage, although  
when his property was examined at  
Ellis Island it was found he had nearly  
\$25,000 in cash. He said he expects  
to go West and buy a farm.

**Valley Is Under Water.**  
Joplin, Mo., July 24.—The flood  
waters of Spring river reached the big  
dam at Lowell, Kan., early today, and  
with all the flood gates open the water  
rose to within two feet of the top of the  
dam. The gauge showed 22 feet of  
water. Half a mile above the dam the  
water broke out of the banks and flood-  
ed Park, a little village, with three feet  
of water. It is estimated that damage  
to crops and livestock will amount to  
\$500,000.

**Had Just Joined Ship's Crew.**  
Washington, July 24.—The Navy de-  
partment has received a telegram from  
San Francisco, saying that 25 enlisted  
men who were ordered by the Navy de-  
partment to be sent to San Diego for  
the Bennington had left San Francisco  
July 17 and went aboard ship July 18,  
and therefore are among the Benning-  
ton's crew.

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