

COVERED WITH HAIL

Were Dead Bodies at Heppner, Oregon

Provisions and Supplies Going in by Train Loads—Terrible Sights.

Heppner, Or., June 19.—The developments today show the Heppner death list will pass estimates of the last two days. Now prominent citizens are beginning to make estimates from 250 up, no one falling below the former number. Not all these bodies will be found. Some are washed to the Columbia river, forty miles away, and some are probably buried in cellar bottoms right in town. There are several large shifts of men at work, and corpses are being found many miles away.

At the rate bodies are coming in, the list will easily reach 200 actually found, identified and buried. There are doubtless dozens more.

BODIES ARE FROZEN

While the bodies found yesterday and today were in a horrible condition, many were frozen stiff when brought into the hot sun, a phenomenon rendered possible by their covering of hail. Great banks of frozen hailstones still lie in the drifts, with bodies. Corpses not thus situated are so bad that workmen hate to touch them. Where people were rolled before a wall of hail during the flood they were stripped naked and their flesh whipped into a solid bruise.

Five carloads of provisions have arrived at Lexington for the destitute. The work of the relief committee is becoming more arduous. Hungry and destitute families are being found and are being cared for as rapidly as possible.

Superintendent O'Brien, of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation, arrived

this morning and hurried five wagons out to load provisions. Trains may reach Heppner by Sunday, when all danger of want will be passed.

The relief fund has reached \$20,000, and it is estimated that \$40,000 will be sent in within the next week.

MORE VICTIMS MISSING

The following is a list of additional persons missing and believed to be lost: Otis Bullis, 23 years, of Tower City, N. D.; J. Staley, 40 years, Bessie Paul, Ed. H. Bell, Gertrude Ford, John Connor, 40 years, of Meacham, Or., or Hardmann, Or., Joe Potter.

The bodies of Mrs. Douglas Gurdane, wife of the city marshal; Mrs. Boyd and child, a Chinese and Erma Ashbaugh were found and identified today, bringing the official list of dead to 157.

Ten bodies were recovered today from the debris along Willow creek. Three gangs of men will continue the search for bodies for a couple of days yet and then it is thought that the task will be given up. Tons of hailstones are still found in sheltered places, although the weather has been hot for five days. The O. R. & N. Company will have its line open to this point tomorrow morning, when regular service will be resumed on the Heppner branch.

The list of dead recovered today follows: Will L. Salling, assessor of Morrow county; Mrs. Douglas Gurdane, Bessie Paul, Gertrude Ford, E. C. Ashbaugh's child, a Chinese.

This brings the total number of bodies found to 161. Those were all dug out of drifts from three to four miles below the town, four being discovered by the railroad workmen engaged in clearing the Oregon Railroad & Navigation roadbed of debris.

Mrs. Mary Paul was working with others in the morgue when the mud-covered form of a child was brought up the stairway and laid upon the cleansing table. She took up a sponge and wiped the features clear. Suddenly she screamed in bitter grief. The bruised features of her little daughter Bessie were before her.

If college bred is a four years' school (Some people say it's so) Oh, tell me where the flour is found For us who knead the dough. —Pelican.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Will Enforce Law.

Seattle, June 20.—Henry Rief, who in addition to his duties as game warden of King county has fallen in to those of forest warden, will start early next week on a tour of the country. He will investigate conditions which are apt to give rise to forest fires, and will instruct his 125 deputies as to their duties. Warden Rief will pay particular attention to the district around Enumclaw, which in recent years has been the center of destructive conflagrations.

The laws passed by the last legislature in regard to the protection of forests went into effect May 10. Previous to that time the only law in the state applicable to those maliciously starting fires was the United States law pertaining to public government land, under which one arrested was made during the last five years. The new law provides fines of from \$25 to \$5,000 for starting, without permission, a fire with intent to destroy forest land. A term of imprisonment may also be included in the punishment. For leaving a camp fire burning, a fine of \$25 to \$100 may be imposed.

"It will be part of my business," said Warden Rief yesterday, "to bring to task all offenders against the forest laws from now on. My deputies, among whom are all the road supervisors in the county, will have instructions to keep a close lookout for breakers of the law. I shall devote most of my time when out to logging roads and camps, from which most danger is to be apprehended. The last fire at Enumclaw, which threatened great damage, was started by the superintendent of a logging company.

"I do not expect a repetition this summer of the big fires we had last year. People, I think, have taken warning from the disaster of the last dry season, and are more cautious in respect to starting fires. I shall be in and out of the city at all times during my trip."

Last Outlaw Killed

Butte, Mont., June 19.—A Glasgow special to the Miner says James McKinney, the last of the Glasgow fugitives who broke jail June 6, was shot to death tonight, after he had made an ineffectual attempt to kill Miss Darnell, who discovered him hiding in her ice house. The shell stuck

in McKinney's rifle, and while he was endeavoring to extract it the girl's father appeared with a rifle and shot the outlaw through the arm. The fugitive then made a dash for the brush, but another shot from Darnell's rifle brought the desperado to the ground. McKinney lived three hours after being shot.

McKinney is the third one of the four prisoners who participated in a general break from Glasgow, June 6, to meet a violent death, and their escape has cost five lives. William Hardee, under sentence of death, Jack Brown, James McKinney and a prisoner named Pierce broke jail, after murdering Jack Williams, the guard. Hardee was killed in battle with the posse Monday night, after he had first shot and killed Posseman Charles R. Hill. Jack Brown was recaptured by the officers and later taken from the jail by a mob and lynched. Pierce has been lost track of and it is believed has succeeded in getting out of the country.

Makes Appearance

St. Louis, June 19.—E. J. Arnold, proprietor of the Arnold Tarp Investment Company, chief of the exploded get-rich-quick concerns, appeared at the four courts shortly after eleven o'clock today and surrendered himself. Arnold, who is charged in indictments with fraud, has been missing since his company went to pieces in February. Attorney Rowe accompanied Arnold to the four courts. Arnold stated that he was ready to give bond. Arnold's manager, L. A. Gill, is also under indictment and has been missing from the city.

Upon surrendering himself Arnold announced that he was ready to give bond to answer the seven indictments against him. The bonds for \$800 on each charge were prepared immediately, and after being signed Arnold, accompanied by his wife, attorney and bondsmen, drove away.

Arnold declined to make any statement as to his whereabouts since he was sought by the grand jury after the collapse of his company.

Touched Live Wire

Philadelphia, June 19.—Otto Thornert, an electrical expert from Germany, was instantly killed by touching a live wire while inspecting a new switchboard for the Germantown Electric Company. Thornert had been here but a few weeks. He

was formerly assistant supervisor of an electric light system in Berlin and was an authority on electrical construction. He was making the final adjustment of the switchboard when the accident occurred.

The Servian Tragedy

The Servian method of doing things is in many respects an improvement over the continuous performance indulged in by Kentucky as an illustration of the superiority of the American type of civilization. — Aberdeen Bulletin.

The more one hears of the Servian tragedy the worse it appears. For pure, unadulterated, cold-blooded inhumanity it surpasses anything within the conception of living man. It is reported that the European powers will insist on the punishment of those directly connected with the crime. This is insisted on, it is said, in order to establish a semblance of law and order, and in a measure to demonstrate the feeble move of protest that the powers deem it necessary to make. Altogether it looks like a sham and farce. — Olympia Recorder.

The horrible tragedy encompassing the death by assassination of the king and queen of Servia, while reprehensible as to the act, is an indication that the world is advancing, and stands as a warning that rulers of nations must be men and women in the true sense. "The king can do no wrong" is an expression that will be no longer tolerated in the face of an evil administration. That those placed in the highest positions in the gift of nations or monarchies must possess all the attributes of true manhood or womanhood is emphasized by the Servian tragedy. — Yakima Herald.

Long Sitting

Ottawa, June 13.—The house of commons sat all night and did not rise until 6:20 this morning. The trouble was over the item of \$35,000 for the census bureau for the coming year. The opposition discussed this item for a time and then asked that it should stand. The item of \$150,000 for exhibitions was then passed after some explanations by Hon. Sydney Fisher as to the government's plans for the St. Louis exposition. Then the opposition reverted to the census item and kept up the debate until long after dawn. The

item failed to pass, but before adjourning an appropriation of \$220,000 for the dairy service was agreed to. Mr. Clancy did most of the talking on behalf of the opposition. Three ministers stayed out the night, Messrs. Fielding, Fisher, and Sutherland. It was a very tired and sleepy looking house that separated when Dr. Macdonald, the deputy speaker, declared the proceedings adjourned this morning.

A Little Bit of Ireland

If you ask a Scotchman whether he loves shamrock best or heather, "Ah, I know heather surely say, "Gie me heather o' the brae." But still I love the shamrock—its bloom is dear to me, With its pretty mystic three.

O, the red rose is more queenly, And she looks down scornfully On her sisters of the vale, But the bow'd by many a gale, Still I love the fairy shamrock—its bloom is dear to me, With its pretty mystic three.

Grows a little starry flower, Where the mighty mountains tower, 'Tis the placid rare celandine, And the Swiss may think it rare, But the bright and tender shamrock—its bloom is dear to me, With its pretty mystic three.

The autumn tinted maple, Is an emblem staunch and staple, In its varied hues combine Many flowers fair and fine, Still I love the modest shamrock—its bloom is dear to me, With its pretty mystic three.

"Scots wha hae," then let us whistle For the sturdy true old thistle—Shamrock, thistle, maple rose, All their beauties may disclose, But best I love the shamrock—its bloom is dear to me, With its pretty mystic three.

ADALENA WESTNEY

The Rectory, Abingdon.

Artilleryman Drowned

Shannonville, June 15.—Private Reeves, a young man belonging to the Hamilton battery, was drowned while bathing in Salmon river last evening. He was about sixteen years of age.

Power of Attorney Blank for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

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The Klondike Nugget and Toronto Globe.

ANOTHER GO ARRANGE Burley and Choyne Will Meet Again

Event Will Probably Take July 21st—Both Men Have Resumed Training

Nick Burley and Joe Choyne have another go. They had a fight and agreed upon an offer they have made to the D. A. and it is understood the latter brought consider and accept the position submitted by the pug. It is probable that the date for the contest will be Tuesday, July 21st, although the date has not yet been positively agreed upon. Mr. and Mrs. Choyne have been in the city on their way to the coast where they will reside during the summer. Choyne is a veteran ring man and began his career today by trotting down the mountainside back to the part of town. It is known yet where his indoor fight will be done, whether at the gymnasium or in some other place to his residence. Choyne's left hand which was injured late in his career is improving very rapidly. The swelling was out of his hand and only a slight stiffness exists where the bone of the hand was dislocated. Choyne is in shape than when he began his career for the previous go as he has become accustomed to the water and other local conditions. As to Burley, well, Nick has to step into the ring of his own accord. He is still in the best of health and is in better condition than before. He will continue his training at the gymnasium and may be seen to be there with the first call of time. The fight in which the approaching will be held have not yet been arranged.

Manila Rope What is called Manila rope but cordage fiber known in chief export of money crop Philippines. Furthermore, efforts have been made to produce the other East Indies, its perfection in the American class only. There are historical as well as natural reasons why America take a particular interest in Manila. American sailors first used its peculiar merits and introduced it to the world. American ships were the first to do largely. The United States was been by far the largest buyer of it. The production of Manila comparatively modern industry. In 1820 little was produced, but of which the plant of Manila was exported until 1825. American whaling industry in the height of its prosperity whalers, ever alert to new discoveries, soon discovered that the Oriental fiber made the strongest harpoon lines. Until 1830 the whole import trade of the Philippines was in the hands of the Spanish monopoly. The first American firm which secured a special concession from the Spanish government, chief in Manila hemp. Although the plant that this fiber grows wild in the Philippines and requires practically no cultivation, and although the line of areas upon which planted, Manila hemp is the highest priced of cordage. The reason is that for 1845 there has been great improvement in the method of spinning the fiber into rope. The best fiber is now spun in 1825, by drawing the fiber through a series of smooth-edged rollers down on a block of wood, a saw-edged knife that is expedited, but the fiber is not so strong as the fiber that the insular government of prohibiting and employing inspectors to see that the rope is made. It remains for the Yarn to supplement the work of the spinner and the Yarn for and with Manila being a machine that will now done by hand labor, out of the pulp without Chicago-Inter Ocean. Klondike Souvenirs. 200 photos, \$1.00. 125