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FLOODS DO HAVOC DEMAND INCREASE IN SOUTHERN WASHINGTON IN SALARY OR WILL QUIT

Many Thousand Dollars Lost
By Effect of Heavy Rains of
Last Few Days and Water
Still Rising

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Floods
in southern Washington rivers as the
result of the terrific rain which has
prevailed over this district for the past
two days have resulted in the loss of
several thousand dollars to loggers
and to lumber and shingle mills. A big
dam in the Washougal River was
washed out and the flood carried away
several booms of logs. The loss on this
stream is said to amount to about
\$15,000. The Cowlitz river is on a
rampage having risen 13 feet in 12
hours yesterday. The flood waters
carried out a long boom at Ostrander
and while this was caught by a boom
at the mouth of the river, floating logs
and debris piling against it threaten
to carry this boom out, in which case
the logs will be lost in the Columbia
river. At last reports the water was
still rising.

SIX-PRONGED DEER IS SHOT NEAR HERE

This is the short tale of a remarkable
six-pronged deer that erstwhile ranged
the forest free in the vicinity of the
Goldstream lakes in the electoral dis-
trict of Esquimalt, and therefore in the
constituency of Mr. Jawn Jardine. It is
a short tale, because natural history
is tellingly abbreviated. Otherwise this
particular deer is sufficiently remark-
able to have a tale at least one column
long.

The deer was shot last Saturday by
a well-known young dentist, surgeon, who
relieves the suffering of humanity, with
or without anaesthetics, not far from
the corner of Yates and Broad streets,
and who modestly does not desire his
identity to be revealed in connection
with even a short and/or true tale.

When he first made the acquaintance
of the deer, it was about forty yards
away from him and he fired a shotgun
salute in its honor. Instead of falling
politely prostrate, as have the majority
of other deer to whom he has paid
similar homage, the doctor was amazed
to see this antler-crowned denizen of
the mighty wild lower his head and
charge directly at him.

Amusement held him paralyzed for an
instant.

Then he "let go the second barrel,"
and that deer was venison.

Such a thing as a deer being guilty
of aggravated assault is a matter of
denial either in local criminology or in
the memory of the oldest hunters. The
only explanations or excuses advanced
are in the direction of temporary insani-
ty—in other words it is deemed prob-
able that the first shot, which took
effect in the head, either blinded the
animal, or so crazed it with pain that it
plunged madly forward, without con-
sciousness that it was rushing to its
fate.

The buck was one of the largest and
best antlered brought into the city this
season.

Over at the Provincial Museum, Curator
Kormode has just received two hand-
some specimens from William Varney,
Quatsino Sound, these being an immense
panther and a medium black wolf, the
latter no especially worthy trophy, as it
had been killed in the summer coat. The
panther, however, is as large as any
ever known to be shot on the island,
being 7 feet 3 inches in length, and
built on massive lines.

ROBBERS RUE
MODERN METHODS
Knights of the Road in Cariboo Dis-
appointed in Capturing Cheque
Instead of Gold.

Up to noon today the police had not
yet brought in either of the two dar-
ing highwaymen who early on Monday
morning stuck up the Cariboo stage,
securing the mail bags, one of which
held registered letters and packages.

The police and Indians have been re-
inforced by many volunteers, stimu-
lated to activity by the government's
offer of \$500 reward for the apprehen-
sion of either of the robbers.

The belief grows that someone fa-
miliar with the country and all local
monetary conditions was the organ-
izer and director of the hold-up. Even
at this time there is a suggestion that
the raid resulted infinitely less profit-
ably to the robbers than at first supposed,
the greater part of the \$5,000 secured
in the registered bag being in the
form of a cheque, payment of which
has been stopped.

There was no shipment of dust, as
had been expected, on that stage.

The only clue to the vanished rob-
bers known to have been secured was
in the form of well defined foot
prints indicating that the robbers had
got away in haste from the locality—
mounted.

Arbitration Treaty
GUAYAQUIL, Nov. 4.—The arbitra-
tion treaty between Ecuador and the
United States was approved by con-
gress yesterday. The treaty was signed
at Washington by the Ecuadorian
minister and Secretary Root on Jan-
uary 7 last, and was ratified by the
United States senate on January 13.

THE QUALITY OF This Tea Has
"LOOMED UP" Conspicuously
Above a Hundred IMITATORS.

SHOT HUSBAND AS HE LAY IN HIS BED

SILVERTON, Colo., Nov. 3.—Henry
Ousley, who was shot by his wife
Sunday night when she suddenly turned
back from a trip to Salt Lake and
found him intoxicated died yesterday.
Mrs. Ousley is said to have confessed
that she hired two men to carry her
husband home from a saloon and shoot
him as he lay on the bed in a drunken
stupor.

WILL NOT CONDEMN BRIDGE WHIST PLAYING

Dominion Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union Declines to Pass Res-
olutions of Condemnation.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 3.—At the
Dominion W. C. T. U. convention to-
day, Miss Elinor Smith, of Nova Scot-
ia, was elected "R" secretary; Mrs.
Ada H. McLachlan, of Hamilton, Ont.,
L. Y. L. secretary; and Mrs. Asa Gor-
don, of Ottawa, editor of the Bulletin,
the union's paper. Mrs. S. A. Jones, of
Quebec, was appointed delegate to a
world's convention on prison work to
be held in Washington. A motion to
hold Dominion W. C. T. U. meetings
triennially instead of biennially was
lost. Recommendations for police ma-
trons, women as police, and other mat-
ters tending to better care of women
prisoners, were made.

The Dominion W. C. T. U. decided
today to meet in Quebec next year.
Superintendents were appointed in
part as follows: Peace and arbitration,
Mrs. Chesley, Ontario; scientific tem-
perance instruction, Mrs. Spafford,
British Columbia; equal franchise and
Christian citizenship, Mrs. O. G. Ed-
wards, Alberta.

Quite a breeze was caused by the
reading of a resolution submitted by
Miss Archibald, asking the convention
to go on record as condemning bridge
whist. Scarcely had the secretary
finished the reading of the resolution
when a Quebec delegate moved as an
amendment that no action be taken in
the matter. The W. C. T. U. she con-
tended, was handed together to fight
the liquor traffic, and had no right
to give opinions on social
questions like that. For her-
self, she declared, she did not
play cards, nor did she approve of it,
but she knew many people who were
as good as, if not better than she, who
saw no harm in a game of cards.

At this point the president asked
Miss Archibald if she would not with-
draw her resolution. This, however,
she refused to do. She had been ap-
proached since coming to St. John by
several ladies, who had asked her to
introduce the resolution. The conven-
tion, she held, should declare itself on
any question of social reform, asking
if this was not the case, why a number
of resolutions condemning the liquor
traffic and opium traffic were
passed.

Mrs. Currie rose to protest against
passing bridge whist as a social evil,
with such evils as the liquor or "white
slave" traffic.

Miss Archibald: "Well, one leads on
to another."

Another delegate described bridge
whist as a form of narcotic by which
some women get intoxicated and ne-
glect their homes.

The convention finally declined to
condemn bridge whist.

This evening Rev. Dr. Pringle, ad-
dressing the convention, repeated his
charges regarding vice in the Yukon.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Women Take Part
VANCOUVER, Nov. 3.—The Wo-
men could not be asked to run for
candidates in the field for school trust-
tees at the coming election.

Knock-out By Langford
BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Sam Langford of
Boston, knocked out Klondike, the Chi-
cago boxer, after seven rounds of a
scheduled twelve round bout last night.

Sawmill Burned
NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 3.—The
North River company's sawmill at
Widdfield was destroyed by fire yester-
day with a loss of \$10,000, partly
covered by insurance.

Supreme Court Judgment
OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—In the Supreme
court yesterday morning the appeal of
Laidlaw vs. Crows Nest Pass Railway
Company was dismissed with costs,
Justice Idington dissenting.

Two Men Electrocutated
MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Foreman Ber-
ther and Libenard Cadieux, employed
by the Montreal Light Heat & Power
Co., were electrocuted by a live wire
while at work at Chambly, twenty
miles south of Montreal, yesterday.

Eighteen Drowned
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 3.—
A new ferry boat launched yesterday
capsized during its trial trip today.
Eighteen of the twenty-two passengers
were drowned. The boat had been
in service about an hour.

Quebec Bridge Plans
OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—The expert en-
gineers appointed by the government
to prepare new plans for the Quebec
bridge have reported to the minister
of railways that it is feasible to span
the St. Lawrence at the site of the
old structure with a bridge either of
suspension or cantilever design.

Old Men Suffocated
TORONTO, Nov. 3.—Henry Ker, 87
years old and unmarried, and John
Harcourt, 73 years old, of Walkerton,
a nephew of Ker, were found suffo-
cated to death in Ker's home, Dufres
street, yesterday morning, from a gas
tube which it is supposed Ker had dis-
connected in falling asleep at a table.

Wilbur Wright's Latest Feat
COLLEGE POINT, Md., Nov. 3.—
Taking his aeroplane in the air with-
out the assistance of the starting weights
was the feature of Wilbur Wright's
flight on the government aviation
field today. Mr. Wright took with
him Lieut. Lahm. Ascending to a
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