

Flood in Oregon Results in Loss of About \$250,000

Irrigation Dam Gives Way Near Vale, but No Loss of Life Reported; Much Stock Is Killed.

Vale, Ore., Feb. 5.—Loss estimated at about \$250,000 was caused by a flood at Vale and surrounding country in the Malheur river valley today. No loss of life was reported though there were some narrow escapes. About three hours after the Bully creek irrigation dam, 19 miles west of Vale gave way with about 10,000 acre feet of water impounded. It was estimated that nearly 3,000 sheep, 500 head of cattle, a number of horses and dogs were drowned. Several small dairy herds were wiped out entirely, and more than 20 miles of fence was washed away. The water came down Bully creek until it ran into Malheur river, at the junction six miles west of Vale. Here the rush of water spread out across the valley, taking everything before it. One band of sheep containing 1,200 head was caught on the feed ground within two miles of Vale and drowned. The herd record cattle were being held at his place above Vale and 400 were killed. Carcasses of cattle, horses, sheep and dogs are strewn all along the state highway from here to the head of the valley, and the marks of the high water show that the water was over the road to a depth of five feet in places. The Oregon Short Line's Vale, Burns branch was cut by the washing out of a bridge. The railroad will use automobiles and trucks to transfer passengers and express over a gap of four miles until repairs are made.

UNWED MOTHER FREED BY JURY

(Continued from Page One.)
reach aid, left it lying naked, when less than an hour old, on the sidewalk at the rear of the apartment. The baby died some hours later from exposure and for days the unwed mother was in a precarious condition at a Council Bluffs hospital.
Father Not Named.
The father of the child was not named. At the inquest Blanche Galvin admitted that she was the mother of another child, now in an orphanage in Illinois.
Under the criminal code of Iowa a woman who cannot prove a husband record may not prosecute the father of an illegitimate child. Because of this Miss Galvin did not name the man in the case at all.
Before the trial opened, attorneys for the defense declared that the name would be published in court. Judge Peters heard of this and forbade anyone mentioning the name. He directed his remarks to the prosecution as well as to the defense.
The hours of the trial yesterday were devoted to taking of testimony from the few defense witnesses and from the defendant and with the pleas of the attorneys to the jury.
They were brief in his plea. He took but 40 minutes to say all that he had to say to the jury and retired. His one plea was that the jury remember that they were not trying the defendant for her sin.
"She sinned and admitted it. She had paid for this sin in suffering, a hundredfold more now than she can ever be made to pay by any action of yours," he said.
"As for her crime, there is no crime. She did not deliberately kill the child. She wanted it to live and was in search of aid when she fainted and crawled away, leaving the babe on the sidewalk. She did not want to kill it, she wanted aid to help keep it alive."
The county attorney scored the girl, pointed out that she must have wanted to dispose of the babe and demanded the full penalty of the law.
The jury listened to the heart-touching words of the defense rather than to the harsh language of the prosecution.

Coal Mine Opened on Farm Near Rulo

Less Than 50 Feet of Tunneling Develops 24-Inch Vein—100 Tons Removed.

Falls City, Neb., Feb. 5.—What is believed to be the first curd of coal ever mined in Nebraska is now being filled at the Willard Lewis mine, three miles southwest of Rulo. Filling it slowly at the rate of about eight tons a day it is expected that the car will be loaded in time for its slated arrival here over the Burlington railroad Sunday.

According to the belief of Mr. Lewis, there are 300,000 tons of soft coal on his half section on the Nemaha river bottom, promising the most valuable crop of fertile Richardson county.

Nearly 30 years ago a mine was opened a half mile from the location of the present mine and several tons were taken out, but the venture died in its birth through lack of capital.

Picking a spot at the foot of a hill which rises abruptly about 30 to 40 feet from the Nemaha bottom and forms the boundary line of the hot ton land on the north, Lewis began the sinking of his shaft last fall. Eighteen feet from the surface he began digging through coal. He pushed on through 18 inches of coal at this spot, but hit dirt again, so he decided to follow the vein of coal down the hill. Throughout the winter months, when weather permitted, he patiently dug away, keeping the discovery to himself.

Today the desolate farm near Rulo has been converted into a busy little mining camp with six experienced miners, four of them imported from Kansas, working the mine. Thus far a total of 100 tons, which he is selling at \$1 a ton at the mine, have been removed. Bracing the main tunnel with timber, the miners have constructed 150 feet of "kiddie car" track—underground to bring the coal down the shaftway to the elevator shaft.

Less than 50 feet of tunneling has brought the miners into a vein of 24 inch coal, causing Mr. Lewis to dig up Nebraska statutes showing that a bounty of \$4,000 will be given by the state to any Nebraska landowner on whose land is found 25-inch coal. This bounty has never been awarded to anyone, but Mr. Lewis is confident that he will be able to claim that reward before spring.

Two Lions Roaming Pastures of Nebraska for 10 Days, Are Caught

South Bend, Neb., Feb. 5.—Two lions have been roaming loose in the pastures near South Bend for the past 10 days, and life for the citizens has been just one jump after another. They were captured yesterday and the entire neighborhood gave one vast sigh of relief.

The lions belonged to Ed Ferguson, a wild animal trainer employed on W. D. Hall's wild animal farm at Lancaster, Mo. Ferguson was returning with the animals from St. Paul, where they had appeared with an indoor circus, and the train stopped on a siding near here.

Two lions in the car began fighting and Ferguson opened the door. Two other lions in the car escaped.

Ferguson attempted to recapture the animals before the train left. He was unsuccessful, so he left word with a farmer that the lions were at liberty and asked him to put out some raw meat so that the animals would not go hungry and stray away.

The news spread quickly that the lions were at liberty and the whole neighborhood was in a nervous panic. Farmers would not let their children out of the house and did not go out doors themselves any more than was absolutely necessary.

The farmer put out the meat as Ferguson had requested and the lions found that the lions had taken the meat into a cave to eat it. He managed to roll a stone in front of the mouth of the cave and trapped the animals. Ferguson came Wednesday and put the lions in a cage.

No livestock was injured by the lions.

Doane College Seeks New Home

Beatrice, Feb. 5.—In addressing the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting and banquet on the subject of "A Greater Doane," Edwin Dean, president of Doane college, Crete, Neb., stated that he favored moving the institution to Beatrice, and said that the city would be given two years to determine whether it wished to take the responsibility of being the home city of a college. A committee was appointed to raise a fund, no specific amount being named.

Doane college, one of the oldest in the state, has about 500 students, and is sufficiently endowed to maintain the high standards which have been traditional with that school.

The meeting and banquet were held in the Paddock hotel and were attended by about 200 business and professional men present.

Dr. H. M. Heppeler was toastmaster.

Others who spoke, besides President Dean, were Rev. Ross McCown, Superintendent Morton of the Beatrice schools, John W. Dehant and H. H. Waite.

President C. A. Miller reported the following elected as directors as a result of the ballot: C. L. Aller, Andy Thomson, S. D. Ruth, H. H. Waite, B. H. Conley, F. A. Miller, G. W. Spiegel, H. C. Arnold, W. A. Rush.

Farmer Seeks \$100 Damages for Horse Injured on Bridge

Pawnee City, Feb. 5.—For injury sustained by one of his horses, Elmer Hermie of Mission Creek precinct has filed a claim with the commissioners for \$100. Hermie is a farmer of the southwest part of the county. As he was driving his team across a bridge one of the horses broke its leg in a hole in the planking. The animal had to be killed.

Man Trampled by Hogs Is Taken to Hospital

Bridgeport, Feb. 15.—Unconscious for more than 10 days, and then suffering terrible pains, supposedly from internal injuries caused in an accident two weeks ago near Milten, Elmer Burr was gone to the hospital at Alliance to ascertain the extent of his injuries. He was hauling a load of hogs to the market about two weeks ago, when the wagon struck a rut and overturned with him underneath. The frightened hogs trampled him about the face and body.

Oh Henry!

The fastest selling candy in America!

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SALE of FLORSHEIM SHOES

Broken lines and discontinued styles—now \$7.85

THE Florsheim Boot Shop
315 South 16th St.

Discovery of Shoe Gives Impetus to Probe of Slaying

Sleuths Redouble Efforts to Track Persons Responsible for Brutal Deaths of Los Angeles Girls.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—Finding of the shoe lost from the foot of little Nina Martin, eight, whose body with that of her sister, May, 12, was discovered slain in a grave on an Angelus Mesa yesterday, lent new impetus tonight to the tracking of the person or persons responsible for the kidnaping, maltreating and killing of the sisters.

That the girls who disappeared from their home last August were held prisoners for some time, while a country-wide search was in progress and then later murdered and buried was a theory that was gaining ground with officers working on the case.

Stockings Missing.

It was pointed out that searching parties last summer had traversed several times the territory where the bodies were uncovered. This, officers declared, would indicate that the bodies were not there at that time, but had been carried there later. The fact that the shoe missing from Nina's foot was discovered today 40 feet away from the grave pointed to the person or persons who buried the little girls, or else indicated that it had dropped from the little inert foot far away from the grave pointed to the person or persons who buried the bodies.

Further search is being made for May's stockings, which were not on her body when it was uncovered.

Sheriff's deputies and detectives from city police headquarters working independently on the mystery, included the Mexican settlement of Los Angeles. This district, on the east side of the city, known as "Sonora town" was submitted to a careful combing in the search for clues to the slaying.

Foreigner Suspected.

The sheriff's officers' descent on the east side was the result of information that an unidentified man in that region had been heard to voice remarks which pointed to some knowledge of the identity of the killers.

Detectives from city headquarters were sent to Sonoma town following a careful study of the case by their bureau chief, W. L. Chapman.

The detective chief declared his belief that the crime showed every evidence of having been committed by a foreigner. Decomposition prevented a thorough examination of the bodies, he said, but he expressed the conviction that the girls had been stabbed as well as strangled.

Heat and Light Supplied.

Electricity still is being sent into the cave through a wire which was attached to heat pads placed around Collins. If the prisoner lives and the wire was not severed by today's uplift, there may be heat and light for Collins. At 2:30 this morning he repeatedly mumbled, "I am covered with dirt," and called for his mother, who is dead, and his brothers. An hour and a half later a worker reported having heard Collins call, "Oh, God, help me!"

No one has been able to get near enough to hear what Collins may have said since then.

Loads of Style in the New Spring Dresses

\$15.00 \$19.75 \$25.00

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F. W. Thorne Co.
1812 Farnam St.

A 5-Tube "Coast to Coast" Radio Set

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Complete with Loud Speaker, Tubes, Batteries

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Compare this "Coast-to-Coast" radio set with any other outfit on the market and you will find that it is the biggest radio value ever offered. See it—hear it demonstrated. We know you will want one.

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A simple and most effective remedy—wherever there is pain—is an

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A Standard External Remedy of Over 70 Years' Standing

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Is a Prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe. It is the most speedy remedy we know Preventing Pneumonia

DEATH LOOMS FOR ENTOMBED MAN

(Continued from Page One.)
agree that a shaft is the only solution to their quest for the cavern's victim. Brigadier General Denhardt says it will require 24 to 36 hours to sink the mine. The federal engineers, not so optimistic, place the time at 35 to 72 hours.

Mine machinery to combat heavy rock has been rushed to Cave City by rail from Nashville, Tenn., by motor from Louisville and by wagon and boat from Kyroc, Ky., a score of miles away. Smaller implements designed to be used in the cave have been received from various parts of the nation. The cave, however, is now closed, both by military command and by the upheaval which cut off Collins from communication with his rescuers.

Operation Impossible.

Dr. William Hazlett, who came from Chicago to amputate Collins' foot, found that dozens of other members of his profession had volunteered to do the same thing if it were possible to reach their man. There was no room for an amputation to be performed, however.

Seventy-five men were in the crew which started the shaft. The mouth of the mine will be double or more the size of the hole when it reaches the 50-foot level. An automatic air compressor and drill, brought to Cave City Monday by Lieut. Robert Burdon of the Louisville fire department for use in the cave, will be brought into play when miners hit the expected rock rock.

Lee Collins, father of the victim, surveyed the situation today with sorrow. His money was gone—gone for food and overalls for the volunteer workers who have been into the cave again and again since last Saturday. An appeal for financial aid by Ray Turner, magistrate, and Cave City residents. S. D. Caldwell, president of the People's bank, was designated treasurer of the aid fund.

Griffin's Friends Throng Chapel at Gun Victim's Rites

Flowers Banked Over Casket and at End of Room; Summitt Sends Bouquet.

Jimmy Griffin's friends crowded Gentigman's mortuary Thursday afternoon to hear him praised as "a good husband, a wise father and a loyal friend."

In a room which was scented by the perfume of scores of floral tributes Rev. Howard Whitcomb preached a flattering eulogy over the body of the man who was fatally shot Sunday night by Police Sergt. Joe Potach. "Jimmy would go to any length to help a friend," said the minister. "He never went back on a pal."

One end of the chapel was banked high by the floral tributes which came from friends of the man who had once been a leader of the underworld.

One large bouquet came from Police Sergt. George Summitt and Mrs. Summitt. Others were inscribed "From Johnny," "From Mike," "From Junior" and "From Friends at Fifteenth and Chicago Streets."

Griffin's relatives sat in a room adjoining the chapel. Griffin's first and second wives were present.

Sloan to Address Kiwanians.

Fairbury, Feb. 5.—Charles H. Sloan, ex-congressman of this district, will speak before the Fairbury Kiwanis club Thursday, February 12. This date has been designated "Ladies' Night" and a banquet will be served.

CHADRON REJECTS CITY MANAGER PLAN

Chadron, Feb. 5.—By a vote of over two to one Chadron electors defeated the city manager form of city government at the special election. The vote exceeded the total at the last April city election nearly 300.

A petition for a charter convention to reorganize a charter of self government in Chadron is voted on as the city election in April. Returns of the city manager election are said to point to defeat of this proposal.

Woman Struck by Truck.

Beatrice, Feb. 5.—Miss Floy Holway, 1504 Bell street, was struck by a truck at Sixth and Court streets and severely bruised.

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Thompson-Belden

Smart Spring Coats Are Furred

\$85 to \$225

Spring coats display not only a collar of fur, but often there is a wide band of natural or gray fox about the bottom, or at knee height. Natural kasha, charmeen, and charmaleen are the favored fabrics, with corded silks for southern or for later spring wear.

Third Floor.

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PRAY'S ONE STORE SALE

Here's the story, men—I've sold my interest in the West Farnam Street Store and am devoting my entire time to the store at 1509 Farnam (Henshaw Hotel building). Naturally, buying for two stores, I find it necessary to dispose of surplus stocks. Now you know the story, and knowing Pray's reputation for quality merchandise, these low prices ought to bring you in bright and early tomorrow morning. If you can't possibly get here, phone your wants and we'll make a selection for you.

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\$2.00 Values, now... \$1.45
\$3.00 Values, now... \$1.95
\$4.00 Values, now... \$2.65
\$5.00 Values, now... \$3.65
\$7.50 Values, now... \$6.65
Soiled Garments... 1/2 Price

Mufflers

\$1.50 Value... .95c
\$2.50 Value... \$1.65
\$5.00 Value... \$3.35
\$15 Value... \$9.95

Shirts

You know the quality of Earl & Wilson Shirts. They're insured for a full year. If they don't make good—we replace the shirt. What stronger guarantee could we offer? Now note the low prices.

\$2.00 Value, now... \$1.45
\$5.00 Value, now... \$3.35
\$7.50 Value, now... \$4.65
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Many of our smartest patterns and fabrics offered in this lot. Highest quality tailoring. A bargain at these low prices.

\$7.50 Values, now... \$4.75
\$15.00 Values, now... \$9.95
\$25.00 Values, now... \$16.95

Men's Sox

50c Value... .35c (3 for \$1.00)
75c Value... .55c
\$1.25 Value... .85c
\$2.00 Value... \$1.45

Gloves

\$2.00 Values, now... \$1.45
\$4.00 Values, now... \$2.65
\$6.00 Values, now... \$3.95

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75c Ties, now... .55c
\$2.00 Ties, now... \$1.45
\$3.50 Ties, now... \$2.65

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