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WIND AND WATER TAKE MANY LIVES TORNADO AND FLOOD COLLECTS HEAVY TOLLS

OVER TWO HUNDRED DEAD, HUNDREDS MORE INJURED

Omaha, March 25. Today for the first time since the disastrous tornado of Easter Sunday, the people of Omaha began to count the cost, both in lives and dollars.

Not less than 200 lives were snuffed out within the vicinity of the city proper and not less than 50 persons in surrounding towns lost their lives.

Nearly 500 were injured and seven of these have died in local hospitals during the day.

The destitution was augmented today when nearly three inches of rain fell over the stricken district, making entirely uninhabitable the houses of many who had prepared to remain temporarily in partially destroyed structures. Tenders of sums aggregating \$1,000,000 were in the hands of the city commissioners when the day opened. These offers came from nearly every section of the country and were made unconditionally.

OVER TWO THOUSAND PERISH IN OHIO AND INDIANA FLOODS

Chicago, March 26. Unverified reports from the floodswept cities of Ohio and Indiana show almost 3,000 lives as being lost.

Dayton, Ohio, via Lebanon, March 26. Dayton is devastated. The situation cannot be realized. Fires lighted the skies and illuminated the rushing waters, and the swish of rain and swirling of the waters sounded a sibilant requiem for the unknown and uncounted dead.

Columbus, O., March 26. Governor Cox received word from Dayton at 2:47 this afternoon that the entire business section of the city is on fire and indications are that it will be destroyed. People are reported to be jumping from roof to roof trying to keep out of the way of the flames.

President Wilson has issued an appeal to the nation for aid for the sufferers of Ohio and Indiana.

MILWAUKEE'S FARMING TRAIN A GREAT SUCCESS

The much heralded Better Farming Special of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road spent an hour at the Judith Gap station of that line last Tuesday morning, and two hundred of the townspeople and farmers from this vicinity were there to meet it and see the cars full of interesting exhibits. The train arrived about 10:30 in the morning. The weather was bright, but windy and sharp, and made the trip across from town rather disagreeable; but those who braved the cold enjoyed a good show.

The train came down from Lewistown in the morning, having made the trip up the line the day before with stops at Straw, Moore and Lewistown on Monday, and at Garnell on Tuesday morning.

The train started from Bozeman, Montana, on March 17, and has already covered the line of the St. Paul road in Montana west of Harlowton. During the nine days of the trip the number of visitors to the cars had been about 13,000. The trip ends at Baker on Saturday night of this week.

The staff which accompanies the better farming train in Montana is as follows: F. S. Cooley, superintendent of farmers' institutes for Montana, director of the train; O. E. Shaner, of Chicago, immigration agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road; E. A. Bradley, traveling freight and passenger agent of the same, with headquarters at Lewistown; E. L. Earling, traveling freight and passenger agent of Miles City; E. D. Cornwell, trainmaster, of Three Forks; Prof. W. M. Cobleigh, state

chemist, and professor of chemistry in the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; O. B. Whipple, head of the department of horticulture in the Montana State College; Prof. Edmund Burke, chemist of Montana Experimental Station, Bozeman; W. B. Vestal, advanced student in the civil engineering department of the college; Miss Alda Smith, advanced student in the home economics department; Prof. H. M. Jennison, of the college department of botany, and Mrs. Jennison; Prof. R. C. Jones, of the department of dairying; Dr. W. J. Taylor, head of the department of veterinary science; R. F. Miller, assistant animal husbandman in the Montana Experiment Station; A. F. Clarkson, student in animal husbandry; Dr. W. J. Hartman, lecturer on animal industry and farm machinery for the farmers' institute board; Miss Lilla A. Harkins, professor of domestic science in Montana State College; Miss M. L. Haskins, clerk in the office of farmers' institutes; Hon. O. C. Gregg, of Minnesota, one of the most noted farmers' institute workers in the United States, and formerly superintendent of institutes for the state of Minnesota; W. F. Brewer, of the department of English in the Montana State College, in charge of publicity. Part of the staff have been with the train for its entire trip through the state, and part have been only in eastern Montana, replacing those who were with the train on its trip in the western half of

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MOTHER OF MRS. LEMMON PERISHES

Mrs. Orville E. Lemon, while talking with friends on Wednesday with regard to the disaster in Omaha, remarked that her mother resided there. Some of her friends casually remarked that she look through the list of victims, which she proceeded to do.

The first name which caught her eye was that of Mrs. B. Davis, her mother's name. Mrs. Lemon was greatly shocked and was almost unable to control herself upon realizing the awful news. She endeavored to telegraph to rela-

tives in and near Omaha, but as yet has been unable to verify the report of her mother's death. She is living in constant hope that it is not true, but she feels that it is nevertheless.

The entire community tender their sympathy to Mrs. Lemmon in this time of her sorrow.

It takes most of us longer to make up our minds to do a thing than it does to do it.

A man may be deaf to ordinary conversation, but he can always hear the rustle of a petticoat.

The man who can shave himself "quicker than a barber could do it" nearly always looks it.

RESTRICTIONS ON ISOLATED TRACTS

According to advice given U. S. Commissioner W. S. Hawk recently by the Great Falls land office, instructions from the General Land Office at Washington have recently been issued in regard to the sale of isolated tracts under the act of March 28, 1912, which act provides for the sale of, as isolated tracts, parcels of land not exceeding 160 acres in area that is too rough and mountainous to be of use for anything except grazing purposes.

The commissioner's advice is that the General Land Office is not approving any application under the enlarged act unless it is shown that the land applied for is both rough and mountainous. In addition to this limitation, an entryman who has a homestead entry for adjoining land

can not make application for the sale of isolated tracts under this act unless and until he has actually established residence on the land embraced in his entry.

Mr. Hawk's instructions continue: "In every case an applicant for the sale of land under the proviso must state in detail the nature of the ownership of the adjoining land, which statement must be specifically corroborated by witnesses.

"From the above you will see that the sale of isolated tracts under the proviso can only be had in exceptional cases and it is requested that you so advise applicants as it would save the land office considerable time in receiving and acting upon applications which do not come within the scope of the instructions of the General Land Office."—STANFORD WORLD.

The reasonable assumption is that the recording angel is an expert stenographer.

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Service Rendered Is Greater

By Professor ARTHUR T. HADLEY



Money Isn't Best Sign

President of Yale University

THE question is constantly asked whether our colleges prepare their students to be successful in after life. In nine cases out of ten the man who asks this question MEASURES SUCCESS IN TERMS OF WEALTH.

HE THINKS OF THE WHOLE WORLD AS PLAYING A GAME IN WHICH MONEY IS THE PRIZE AND THE MAN WHO MAKES MOST MONEY IS THE WINNER. IF THIS WERE THE RIGHT WAY TO LOOK AT LIFE THE INQUIRY WOULD BE AN OVERWHELMINGLY IMPORTANT ONE.

The true measure of a man's success is the service which he renders, not the pay which he exacts for it. The TRUE MEASURE OF A MAN'S ABILITY IS THE POWER TO HELP OTHERS and to contribute to their advancement. The effort to make money is an important incentive to social service and industrial progress, but the amount of wealth each man acquires is NO ACCURATE INDICATION of the service he has rendered or the progress he has made possible.

If any one were to ask whether West Point or Annapolis prepared men for success in after life we should see the absurdity of the question. It is true that many of the graduates of these institutions are able engineers or successful men of business. But it is NOT FOR THE SAKE OF THESE THINGS THAT WE ESTABLISHED OUR MILITARY SCHOOLS and not by their success in producing engineers and business men that the value of these schools is measured.

Gap Grill

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