# BAY CITY STANDS LIKE A WRAITH

Ghastly Skeleton of Its Former Glory.

# SILENCE OF DEATH IN RUINS

Clearly Defined Streets Littered With Debris.

MANY WALLS UNSHAKEN

From View at Montgomery and Market Streets a Few Dwellings on Telegraph and Russian Hills Alone Show Life.

### ELECTRIC LIGHTS BURNING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 -- (Spr. cial.)-For the first time since the earthquake and the resultant fire of San Prancisco tonight. True, there are not a great many of them, but as an evidence of the great work of regeneration that hus already been done one or two of the principal thoroughfores, and especially in the vicinity of the Onkland ferry-house, is an inspiration to all of those whose conolis of the Golden Slope has never been shaken

### L-----BY ALFRED HOLMAN.

OAKLAND PIER, Thursday, April 26. (Special.)-I have put in the past 24 tours in a personal round-up of the situation to San Francisco and Oakland, and shall attempt in this writing to set forth general way the conditions as I find them. The burnt district remains almost exactly as it stood when the last fire burned itself out three days ago There are still banks of smoldering debris everywhere, while evidence of heat appears in the wavering atmosphere above nearly every ruln.

The vast burned area of approximately seven square miles presents a scene quite impossible to portray adequately to anybody who has not seen it with his own eyes. It is not merely a heap of ashes; an upright city. But it is a city of broken walls, of ruln upon ruin, ghastly in every

#### broken, are still upright. Sentries Guard the Streets.

he streets are streets, still clearly defined, and may easily be traversed, but everywhere excepting Markt street, they are littered with bricks and other refuse, while masses of debris cover them in places to a depth of many feet.

The ghost city is by no means tenantless. There are sentries at every interoughfares and all day long yesterday streams of people filed through the general avenues where the military permitted it. In large part the visitors were persons anxious to examine the ruins of formere places of business but amid the throng ther was a large proper tion of mere sightseers and not a few

Standing at the intersection of Mont. gomery and Market streets and looking in every direction, the eye can find but two little spots not marked by destruction-one a cluster of small cottages clinging to the southern and eastern slopes of Telegraph Hill, the other some half-dozen houses of better quality near the summit of Russian Hill.

# Old Outlines Are Unchanged.

Everywhere else, as far as the eve can range, disaster has left its mark, and yet in this black and ashen wilderness the outlines of old San Francisco are easily traceable. Looking up Market street from the point where Battery in tersects it, one by half shutting his eyes might easily deceive himself with the notion that all things are as they were. for at its core the outlines of the city

remain unchanged. The Crocker building stands upright, rindowless and blackened to be sure, but apparently firm and in its normal form Palace Hotel, shorn of its bay windows and of its roof, stands practically unbroken as to its walls. The old Chronicle building is upright to the fifth story, while the frame of the newer building under construction is apparently

The Call building, seen from a few blocks away, exhibits few traces of the ordeal through which it has passed, it. is, to be sure, windowless and stained by toke and fire, but even its roof is in place and its upright flagstaff supports the gilded ball which for ten years past has marked the summit of constructive schievement in San Francisco.

# No Modern Building Succumbed.

Not one of the great modern buildings actually succumbed, excepting the Kohl building at California and Montgomery bereft of every vest e of burnable material, both inside and out. The outer walls of all these structures are more or less chipped and broken and the streets debris which shattered down under the disintegrating force of the intense

building, is filled with fine stone chips to a depth of two feet. Of all the great structures this appears to be to most seriously marred, although it stands bolt upright and its frame is apparently unwarped. The St. Francis Hotel is in its exterior walls much marred and broken, but it, like the rest, is apparently sound.

The Dewey monument is still standing, bearing its figure of Victory upright, but sadly blackened by the flames, but its colum stones are out of plumb and the trident, once held ground beneath. Farther down the street the Lotta Fountain remains in all its intrinsic tawdriness, practically undamaged, but in front of where the Lincoln School stood the statue of the great liberator lies prone and smashed into fragments.

### Flag Floats From Lofty Staff,

The new James Flood building. the site of the old Baldwin Hotel, is almost unmarred exteriorly, excepting that it is windowless, and as a mark of its triumph it bears at the summit of its lofty flagstoff the Stars and Stripes, waving blithely in the Spring The half-completed Monadsunlight. nock building on Market street, beer building, is apparently uninjured, and there, too, the National fing waves in triumph.

The Mills building is comparatively little injured, several of the floors being apparently undamaged by fire and of the windows unbroken.

On the east side of Montgomery street, between Pine and Calif, almost buried under wreckage, there are two small buildings, one long occupied by Sutro & Co., and the other by the general offices of the Selby Smelting Works. Both are said to be uninjured, having been sheltered by their taller neighbors.

### Mint Protected by Steel Shutters

The United States Mint stands alone nd uninjured, due to the fact that its windows were protected by heavy steel shutters. Had others of the great structures throughout the burned area seen similarly protected, all, I think, would be intact today, excepting as to their outer walls.

Already there are some slight signs of industrial activity in the ruined district. At a few places workmen were engaged in clearing up the streets and loading the debris into wagons, while in two or three places I noticed gangs of men with derreks and tackle dragging out small safes and bringing them to the street. In the larger buildings, however, this is not praicable, since the heat is still intense immediately beneath the surface. The authorities disourage operations of this kind and, indeed, permit it only in exceptional Nobody, not even the owners of савея. the ruined structures, are permitted to enter them without permission from

### the troops on guard. No Entrance to the Rulus.

Anybody offering to enter any one of the ruiped structures or to depart from the lines prescribed by police authority is quickly recalled and reminded to move on. There is absolutely no possibility, unde rthis close guard, to esindeed, it still bears the semblance of cape anything approaching a loot of what remains in the ruined structures. In front of many places stakes have aspect, deathlike in its silence. Great been stuck up bearing placards setting buildings still stand as ghostlike skele- forth where the business once transsuch notice reads: here. May be found at No. - Fillomre street." Another reads: "Crashed, but Find company at Blank not crushed.

#### street, Oakland." Grim Humor of Placards.

At one pace, which had been the depot of a safe salesroom, an open safe was exhibited, with an invitation to note that the blank safe manufactured, by Blank section and along many of the chief thor- & Co., is superior to both earthquake and fire. In most cases, however, where placards are displayed, the simple announce found in its new quarters.

In nearly ever instance the beginning of the destruction of each building was from the ton the fire cutching in the roof or upper floors from flying brands and from eaping flames and slowly working its way downward. Here is the explanation why so many ruined structures are still upright. The descending heat burned out oor after floor in turn from the top downward. Under this process there was not such intense heat as is generally when a fire starts from the bottom and involves all parts of a structure at the

# Basements Appear Undamaged.

The lower floors of most buildings are relatively undamaged, and this is an especially hopeful fact, in connection with the safe deposit and other underground vaults where large treasures are stored. I abserved particularly the conditions of th safe deposit basements and found not one which appeared to have suffered the severest brunt of the flames. In the Crocker vaults, at Market and Montgomery streets, the basement story appears almost wholly to have escaped. Another effect of the slow-burning downward action of the confingration appears in the practically unbroken

condition of the streets. After the great fire in Seattle son 16 years ago, the streets were as badly ruined as other parts of the burnt area, but in the burnt district of San Francisco I find hardly any evidence of damage. The car-tracks on Market street, for example, are intact, and in shape to be operated tomorrow.

### this is also almost true of most other "Made" Lands Have Sunk.

The only points at which the streets appear in any degree damaged are in the regions of "made" land. There are wide rents in the broad area of streets which face the city front, and in the lower part of Market street. The tracks are in waving lines, due to settling under the earthquake shock of places where there were originally great "fills." In order to bring natural depressions up to the common grade. Looking out over this vast expanse of broken ruin, one wonders when and

begin and by what means it may be

carried out. The work of digging out

# MANY SENATORS STILL IN DOUB

Railroad Rate Bill Will Come to Vote When Their Position Is Known.

# STICK ON COURT REVIEW

Thirty-Eight Republicans Are for Limited Provision, 27 for Unlimited, While 23 Will Not Declare Themselves.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, April 26 .- As soon as it is known with reasonable certainty how the Senate stands on the railroad rate question, day will be fixed for a vote on the Hep burn-Dolliver bill. At the present writing neither faction can count a sure majority, and neither is confident of carrying the day.

The "railroad Senators" say they can figure out almost a majority, but they are dubious about the few necessary votes to carry them to victory, so they will not consent to fix a day for a vote. pposing faction is equally doubtful of its strength, and is therefore willing to let the debate run along until something positive is known of the position of at least some of the doubtful Senators.

Two polls of the Senate have recently been made one by a Republican who ad vocates a broad court review; the other by a Democrat who favors the limited re. view amendment. The former poll shows If for limited review, 3 for unlimited review, and I doubtful; the latter counts 41 for limited review, 26 for unlimited re view, and Il doubtful. There are there fore from 21 to 22 doubtful Senators, more than enough to swing the vote either way and it is with these that the leaders are concerning themselves just now,

# Republican Poll of Senate.

The Republican poll lines the Senate u

For limited court review-Allison, Ankent Balley, Berry, Beveridge, Blackburn, Burkett, Carmack, Carter, Clapp, Clay, Culberson, Cul-lom, Daniel, Dolliver, Dubois, Fusier, Fraion, Parien, Gamble, Gearin, Hale, Hopkina, LaFollette, Long, Mallory, Millard, Nelson, Newlands, Nixon, Overman, Patterson, Per-kins, Piles, Hayner, Simmons, Warner and

Fur unlimited review—Aldrich, Alger, Brandegae, Bulkeley, Barnham, Crane, De-pew, Dick, Dillingham, Dryden, Elkins, Flint, Foraker, Frye, German, Kean, Knox, Lett-mer, Lodge, McEnery, Martin, Penrose, Piatt, Spooner, Teller, Warren and Wetmore 27

Doubiful—Alies, Bacen, Burrows, Clark of Montana, Clarks of Arkansas, Clark of Wyoming, Hansbrough, Hemenway, Heyburs, Kittredge, Latimer, McCrary, McCumber, McLaurin, Money, Morgan, Pettus. orter. Scott, Smoot, Stone, Sutherland and

The Democratic poll counts Balley, Clarke of Arkansas, Latimer, McCreary list of those favoring limited court re view, lists Hopkins, Millard and Nixon doubtful, and places Gallinger among

# Indicate the Line-Un.

While these polls cannot be considered curate, they in a general way show the line-up of the Senate so far as can be ascertained, and it is evident that

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rect-car lines will be started today with great precautions against fire. Page 5. one conference held by relief committee lone! Kelly, of California National Guard, defends the shooting by volunteer guards. Page 2.

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iner Nicomedia arrives with heavy Pacific Coast.

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Page 6. ampt made to buy secrets from grand jurors who indicted Harry Orchard. Page 6. Portland and Vicinity.

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It is planned to construct another stair to the City, Hall. Page 12.

to insure its success. Naturally the advocates of unlimited review claim enough of the doubtful votes to give them a majority; the same claim is set up by the other side, but the disinclination either to have a vote for fixing a day for a vote is evidence conclusive that neither is confident it can win.

The foregoing polls contain one mani-fest error; on both lists Senator Heyburn is classed as doubtful. His recent speeches and the amendments he has proposed clearly put him among the advocates of broad court review. The next few days will probably show where other

doubtful Senators stand.

With the exception of Mr. Heyburn, it is believed that every Senator in the Northwest will vote for the Hepburn bill with a limited court-review amendment; in other words, the Northwestern Senathe President on the rate laste. Mr. Heyburn is the author and advocate of the broadest court-review amendment yet proposed, and he is therefore believed

### TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$930 768 69

The total subscriptions today amount to \$230,768,62, of which the General Relief Committee has received \$198.947.45 and the popular fund \$31,78.62. The combined sum is a large one. but more is needed and the citizens of Portland should not slacken in this good work. He who gives promptly gives twice. The need for immediate relief is great.

to be lined up against the President Mr. Dubois, the only Democrat from the Northwest except Mr. Cearin, is an out-and-out advocate of the Hepburn bill in the form approved by the President He has made no speech on this subject, but has had frequent conferences with the President and has been an intermediary between the White House and the minority of the Senate.

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### Gearin Counted With Others

Twice Mr. Fulton has spoken in advo acy of the Hepburn bill in its present form, and, while he would prefer the bill without any amendment, he yet will not oppose a limited review amendment if it is properly worded. His colleague Mr. Gearin, has made and will probably make no speech on the rate bill, but his position is known and he is counted the side of the President.

The Washington Senators have not participated in the discussion to marked degree, but Mr. Piles has from President on this and other topics and it is known where he will be found when the vote is taken. Mr. Ankeny is equally certain to support the administration bill

RECONCILIATION MAY HAVE BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT.

Prophet Critically III and Is Reported to Be Dying. Though Followers Deny It.

CHICAGO, April M.-Following reports that John Alexander Dowie is very iil, Overseer Jane Dowie, wife of Dr. Dowie, visited her husshad in his sparknests at the Auditorium Annex today. This is the first time hey have seen each other in several months. When Genéral Over-seer Vollva assumed control at Zion City Mrs. Dowie cast her lot with the new administration and stnce then has re

pudiated her husband.

Because of this state of affairs, those interested in the controversy over Zion City placed a great deal of significance in the visit of Mrs. Dowle and a recon-

in the visit of airs. Downe and a reconciliation is hinted at.

Mrs. Downe was accompanied to the annex by her son, Gladstone, but the latter did not enter the room occupied by his father. Mrs. Downe was weeping after which she was again joined by her son and they returned to Zion City.

That Dowle was in a dying condition was denied by all those still faithful to him, but it is reported heart disease will end his life within a few days at most.

# REACTIONARIES' CONGRESS

Counter-Revolution Predicted That Will Cost Millions of Lives.

MOSCOW, April M.—The Congress of Monarchists, which has been in session, closed its deliberations today with the adoption of a series of extremely reactionary resolutions, declaring that the new parliament is not representative. Russian public opinion and pronouncinities of against the autonomy of Polar itself against the autonomy of Poland and the annulment of the privileges of the Germans in the Baltic Provinces.

The congress further declared itself in favor of the abolition of the privileges granted to the Finns and of treating Jews as foreigners and excluding them from all rights, such as the purchase or renting of lands or education in the middle school or universities. The proceedings closed with a speech by Professor Nicholsky, a noted reactionary, in which, to the accompaniument of chiers, he prophesied a counter revolution, to restore the old regime, which would cost the lives of seven million Jews and Constitutional Democrats.

# Draft of the Law Leaked Out.

ST. PETTERSBURG. April M.—A great scandal has been caused by the prema-ture publication of the draft of the new "fundamental law," or constitution of Russia. The Emperor has ordered an investigation to determine how the news

# Good Crop Unitions ST. PETERSBURG, April M.—Reports from the correspondents to the Associated Press throughout Southern Russia and the Caucasis show in general a favoratic crop conditions and the od Crop Outlook in Caucasus.

# MURDERER

Man-Hunt Through Willamette Valley for Frank Smith Continues.

# SLAYER OF OFFICER HANLON

Many Suspicious Characters Reported From as Many Towns, but All Prove to Be Not the Man Wanted.

MAY BE NEAR MOUNT ANGEL. Shortly before I o'clock this morning heriff Colver at Salem received a

telephone communication from Mount Angel saying that the desperado Smith made his appearance at a farmhouse In that vicinity at 9 o'clock last night given him, are with the ravenous appetite of a starving man. The man after eating his fill is reported to have stuffed his pockets with provisions, after which he started for the brush, The description tailles exactly with that of Smith. The farmer at whose place the man appeared burried at once to communicate with the authoritica. Sheriff Colver at once made arroads in that vicinity guarded. Should further information warrant such ac-

break with an armed power.

SALEM, Or., April 26,-(Special.)-Frank Smith, escaped prisoner, murderer of Officer Hanlon, at Oregon City, was still at large at midnight. a reward of \$500 over his head, and crimes to his credit that are an open challenge to the offices of the law, he atill continues to enjoy his liberty. Apparently the \$500 reward does not look half so big as the weapon the out law is carrying. It is evident that he is being given a pretty wide berth.

For all that could be learned up to midnight, the earth might as well have opened up and swalloked the fugitive The Portland police, having captured the bandit's hat, are resting. The Oregen City officials are beating around the bush in that neighborhood. smith robbed the Postoffice, the authoritles have returned from the hunt discouraged. If Smith is ever captured it will probably be by someone who has not yet been on the trail.

# High State of Excitement.

The Willamette Valley settlements were in a high state of excitement all of yesterday. The reports came from many points of suspicious characters. But not until late in the afternoon then they were found to be the products of some highly excitable minds There was not a town between Oregon City and Salem that had not had its sons were going armed in anticipation of a possible raid. The opinion is gen eral that the Oregon City murderer is a desperate man, and that he will fight when cornered. This fact seemingly allays a great deal of enthusiasm that might otherwise attach itself to the

Frank Smith is at some point south of Portland and that he is less than 50 miles away seems quite certain. It is furthermore believed that he is afoot, traveling by night and sleeping thickets by day. That he will fight at the drop of the hat until the very end none who hahs studied his career far has any doubt.

# Many Suspects Reported.

The identity of all suspects but one has een explained. This one spent last night in a barn at Woodburn and Mallcarrier Watson of that place, who saw him, says that the description tallies exactly with the printed description of the fugitive This fellow got out of Woodburn before daylight. Nobody thought it advisable to investigate him until late in the afternoon, then a visit was made to the barn. The hay upon which he had slept was carefully examined for possib clews. In fact, there seems to nore earnest desire for clews than a personal interview with the desperade If the man who last night slept with the cows is Smith, he has undoubtedly to the woods in the direction of Needy and Mount Angel. The country lying south thereof is quite thickly populated and it is probable that Smith we be foolhardy enough to try to escape on the much-traveled routs leading to Sa lem. The country in the direction of bered. It would be next to impossible to drive him out from this retreat. The only means of effecting his surrender would be that of surrounding his rendes yous and keeping him at bay until hun ger made him desperate. Then when he came forth for food he might be sho with a minimum of danger.

### Will Have to beek Food. Today definite information of

desperado is expected, as he will have to come out from his hiding for food. There is not a farm that is not fully apprised of his record and description Sheriff Colver is ready to start out at a minute's warning from Salem in the event that the fellow is within the boundary of Marion County. The Sheriff states he will take an organized domain. He also has stated that in the event he takes the field it will be in the search of Smith and not of clear. For a time featerday it was believed that the outlaw was located in the brash

south of Gervais, eight miles north of Salem and about four miles south of Woodburn. A very nervous appearing young man whose general appearance answered the description of Smith ap-peared at the Gervals corner saloon. He asked Saloon Keeper Figue Choquette for the morning paper.

### Stranger Seems Excited.

When handed the paper the young man is said to have looked hurriedly through it, pausing at the article on Smith's exploit and reading it through with eager haste. He went from the place an looked about in so strange a manner as to arouse the suspicion of C. W. Hayen of the Hayes Implement Company. Gov ernor Chamberlain, who was at Gervalt at the time, became suspicious and instructed that the Sheriff of Marion County be notified. This was done, and Sheriff Colver kept a sharp lookout on all roads to Salem. Although the suspect was in Gervals at 3 o'clock yesterda) norning, the mystery surrounding his personality had not been explained at 4 clock in the afternoon. The young man was seen to walk south on the railroad track for about a mile, after which he disappeared in the brush, going in the direction of the Barnes farm.

### Rumor Is Run Down

Oregonian representatives ran lown the rumor late in the afternoon After an extended search, the suspecwas found at a ranch two miles from Gervais, where he had gone to work on hop farm. He proved to be James Roscoe, an unfortunate young man who was robbed of \$80 in Portland's north end two days ago, after which he had been ordered out of town by the police, being in destitute circumstances. he bore some resemblance to the fugitive Smith, he disclaimed having acted in any manner that sensible people should

have regarded as suspicious. Another suspect was reported at Brooks a small settlement four miles below Gervais. He was also located by newspaper men shortly before dusk, and proved to be a deaf mute, who was begging his way through the country. Still another suspect, who appeared at a house near Hubbard, turned out to be a lead pencil vender, weighing about 200 pounds and not even remotely tallying with the description given of Smith,

### Belleved to Be Headed South.

All who have followed the hunt believe hat the man who did the murder is headed south. It is his natural avenue of escape. The roads are comparatively mooth and level, and skirted by dense inderbrush and thick woods. At an intant's notice the fugitive could dodge from the read into the woods and remain hidden indefinitely. Then there are onely farm houses, where an abundance of food could be secured. South of Woodburn, of course, publicity would be harder to avoid. That Smith, the man who escaped from the city jail at the risk of nis Hanlon at Oregon City and robbed the postoffice at Canby, there is now little or no doubt in police circles. All three acts bear the same desperate thumb marks and after a lapse of three days there have been no developments to ininvolved. The country through which the desperado is supposed to have passed within the last thirty-six hours is the same through which Harry Tracey made his death-dealing, desperate dash for lib-

### erty a few years ago. Follow False Clews.

Smith has been received by Chief of Police Gritzmacher or Captain Bruin. A rumor was in circulation Wednesday night that the fugitive had worked his way back to Forest Grove bound for Portland. Detective Reising was sent to Forest Grove, but the person thought to be Smith did not in any way answer the description.

Complete descriptions of Smith have

been sent to all the state peritentiaries in the West, and it is believed that if he has been an innuate of any of them that pictures of the murderer will be forwarded to Portland. Yesterday the Chief had not received any word from his numerous messages but expects to hear something today. The reward for the capture of Smith has been increased from \$50 to \$500. The additional \$550 was added by Clackamas county yester

# Funeral of Officer Hanlon,

OREGON CITY, April 26. Special). OREGON CITY, April 26. Special).— Funeral services over the remains of Officer Hanlon were held at St. John's Catholic Church in this city this morn-ing. The members of the City Council attended the services in a body. Rev. Father Hildebrand officiated, the pail-bearers being John Gleason, T. W. Sulli-van, Mat Michaels, Frank Glennon, John Long and Anton Natterlin. The inter-ment took place at the Catholic ceme-tery near this city. tery near this city.

ASK FOR ANOTHER JOINT CON. PERENCE WITH OPERATORS.

President Mitchell Makes Public the Proposals Made President Baer to Prevent Strike.

dent Mitchell of the United Mine workers, tonight made public two proposals, together with a recommendation for another joint conference submitted by the anthracite miners' scale committee to

# MEETING OF BIG MONARCHS

Edward, William and Nicholas to Confer at Darmstadt.

# OAKLAND SEES A CHANCE TO PROFIT

Rushes Construction on a New Mole.

# CAPTURE SHIPPING

Bay City Wharves Are Very Much Dilapidated.

### WHOLESALERS ARE DECIDED

Larger and Better Buildings Will Be Constructed on Sites of Old Ones - Corrugated Iron · Sheds Springing Up.

### BY ARNO DOSCH.

OREGONIAN NEWS AND INFORMA. TION BUREAU, Oakland, Cal., April M. Oakland is taking its chance and is trying to supersede San Francisco as the chief shipping point of California. It is rushing the construction of a mole to parallel the Key Route and announces that within 60 days it will be able to handle all the shipping which formerly came to San Francisco. Its attempt to take advantage of San Francisco's helplessness is open and all the Oakland papers tonight make a display of the new

San Francisco may be down, but It is not out, however, and will meet Oakland's clever work with a good defense. The wholesalers of the city and agreed that they will build larger quarters than before, and meanwhile will hastily establish offices in the uninjured district near the Southern Pacific depot at Fourth and King. They will have orders shipped them from the East immediately and will resume business upon

Bay City Docks in Bad Shape. The shipping interests of San Francisco tre less fortunately placed and will be forced to bide the time necessary to build up the water front of the city, which has been largely destroyed. mains, however, to prevent the ficate that more than one criminal is sity of relying absolutely on Oakland's wharfing facilities. It is certain that the merchants and shippers of the Bay City will not let their Brooklyn superseda

San Francisco will shortly resemble itself in '49. Temporary structures of corrugated iron will spring up everybut its future

Jeremiah Deneen, of the building com mittee, said in an interview today; "The height of such structures as may hereafter be erected may be restricted. the arrangement of many of the streets will probably be changed, including a system of boulevards, and some strict the material used in all new buildings east of Van Ness avenue or whatever

### limits. No More Frame Buildings.

Three important buildings,

"It is safe to prophesy that no m frame buildings will be permitted, that brick will not find much favor, that steel frames will be imperative and that even stone will be barred unless it is of such a quality that it can pase a rigid fire

Francis Hotel, the Shreve and Crocker buildings, will be refitted immediately, though completely gutted, and a dozen other steel frame buildings less seriously damaged will be repaired. The Ocean Shore Railroad, which has been attempting for a long time to get a franchise touching Market street, now has a temporary franchise to Twelfth

and Mission, and out of gratitude the free work it will do, the franchise will probably be made permanent. tall street, where the homes of million aires stood will now be cheap buildings. The first break on the line of former fine residences will be the site of the Marie Antoinette apartments. The whole district between Van Ness and Pillmore

### will hold temporary establish the large retail houses. Good Work by Oregonians.

Dr. E. C. Dalton, of Salem, the first Oregon doctor to volunteer his services to the injured and to arrive on the ground, is in charge of the Emergency and Maternity Hospital on Fillmore has done such excellent work that he received a personal note of thanks from Mayor Schmitz. He was here through the worst of the first few days and showed

himself capable and energetic, H. M. Rau, of Portland, who turned over his automobile to the relief committee, was upset on Van Ness avenue by a frightened nurse interfering with him when running at high speed. He broke his kneecap, but even then would not stop his work, but hired another

Oregonian Tents Requisitioned. The large tents secured by The Oregonian have been requisitioned by Captain H. E. Rutherford, assistant surgeon, and will be used for hospital and relief pur-

in charge of the Fifth Army headquarte park lodge, Golden Gate Park, to be fo