

CITY RECOVERS FROM ITS SHOCK

Order and System In San Francisco.

FOOD AND WATER PROVIDED

Shelter for Women, Children, Sick and Injured.

AUTHORITIES IN UNISON

Funston and Schmitz Divide City Into Districts for Relief and Police Measures—Banks Decide to Reopen Soon.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Order and system are gradually being wrought out of the indescribable confusion which has prevailed in this city for the past three days. The hungry thousands are being fed, and plentifully fed, wherever they are camped and the fortunate householders who were not driven from their homes are procuring food at the various relief stations, established throughout the unburned district. Water in sufficient quantities to meet all the immediate and pressing needs of the people can be had. Sanitary measures are being pushed with vigor everywhere. Sewers are being repaired and the thousands of people camped on open spaces and in the parks are being organized into model camps by the military authorities.

Food in Plenty, Houses Filled. Temporary buildings are being erected in the parks to shelter women and children, and all the churches, educational institutions, vacant houses and those houses which have been deserted by their occupants late tonight house thousands of the homeless.

GREAT NEED OF CHEMICALS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—An urgent appeal has been sent out for a supply of chemicals. It is absolutely necessary to insure sanitary conditions. It is wanted immediately and in large quantities.

Other drugs badly needed are mercury, carbolic acid, bicarbonate of soda, salicylic acid, general antiseptics, formaldehyde, cathartics of any kind, castor oil, opium in pills, morphine in tablets and quinine.

It is almost as urgent that the people outside of the city furnish these drugs at once as it is that they send food.

Funston and Schmitz Agree. General Funston, Mayor Schmitz and Governor Pardee met in conference at General Funston's headquarters at Fort Mason today and had a thorough understanding as to the relief measures and the policing of the city. It was decided to divide the city into three districts, one under the Federal troops, one under the state troops and the other under the municipal police. A plan of co-operation between the military and civil authorities was formulated and all future conflicts of orders or clash of authority will be obviated. The supplies brought into the city from interior points will be stored at Oakland Mole under Major Devel, of General Funston's staff, who will forward the same by boat to the various water-front stations, whence they will be distributed under the direction of General Funston and his staff. This means that all supplies donated by California cities and transported free of charge by the steamers or railroad companies will be put in the hands of the National Government.

Banks Prepared to Reopen. The bankers of San Francisco met this afternoon to discuss the financial situation. The question of opening the vaults of the wrecked financial institutions was thoroughly canvassed, and it was the sense of the meeting that a limit of 30 days be made for the resumption of business. While the Subtreasury building is unsafe and cannot be entered at present, the mint, with one \$200,000,000 in intact, and New York transfers of money may be drawn there.

Inspect Health of City. The Board of Health held a meeting today, at which were present many of the representative physicians, and measures were taken for an immediate and thorough inspection of the entire city by sanitarians. For this emergency the Board of Health has called for 300 volunteer physicians.

There is, of course, considerable sickness among the thousands who have been exposed and who have suffered the hardships resulting from the destruction of the city, but it is not believed that there will be any serious epidemic of any sort.

"Rebuild" the Watchword. The people of San Francisco, and particularly the men of large affairs, are thinking only of the future. There is a spirit of resignation among all classes and a determination on the part of those who have suffered the most from the great fire to rebuild. In truth "Rebuild" is the watchword everywhere.

WHOLE CITY CAMPING OUT. Ample Food Available, but Sanitary Conditions Need Care.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Among the homeless hundreds now being sheltered at Jefferson Square conditions are as admirable as they could be under the awful circumstances. The relief committee has supplied every sufferer with food, blankets have been supplied and many tents are in place.

An effort has been made by the military and civil authorities to secure some kind of an accurate list of the dead in the neighborhood. So far they have been greatly handicapped through their inability to get reliable people to engage in the work.

Among the homeless in the square are many little ones. Last night there was a shortage in the milk supply, but this condition was relieved at an early hour this morning by the arrival of many cans of the precious fluid.

Early this morning there was great excitement among the refugees over the reported shooting of a looter in the square. Certainly a shot was fired, but by whom and at what point neither the military nor civil authorities doing police duty in the neighborhood have been able to ascertain. It is known, however, that no one was shot by either soldier or police at Jefferson Square during the night.

Danger of Epidemic. The sanitary condition of the camp in the square must be given immediate attention. If the health of the homeless is to be preserved, this matter is in the hands of the Engineering Corps of the Army, and no time will be lost in looking to the sanitation of the whole city, but meanwhile there is great fear that sickness will wipe out the lives of many unfortunate ones who have been saved from earthquake and fire.

There was some relief of the crowded condition of the camp in the square before noon today, when a little army of refugees, carrying all they had in the world upon their backs, made their way through the debris and wreckage to the Ferry building. Here those who were out of funds were given transportation across the bay.

At Golden Gate Park, where there are camped probably the greatest number of refugees, conditions today are improving. No estimate of the number of people in the park can be made at this time, but some sort of a canvass is being made by the military authorities to ascertain the approximate number, as well as to relieve all the individual cases of suffering and to improve the sanitary conditions.

Ample Food at Golden Gate. The food situation is not serious. There was plenty of food, of the simplest sort, of course, provided for every one at the different bread lines this morning, and more will be dealt out this morning.

Major F. H. Keesling, of the First Battalion of the Coast Artillery, N. G. C., is in command of the military quarters here established at the tennis courts. Here supplies of sugar, coffee, bread and canned goods are being distributed, and at another point some prepared meats were given out. Army tents, as many as could be obtained, are being used for shelter.

San Francisco Citizens Not Even Staggered. The people of San Francisco, and particularly the men of large affairs, are thinking only of the future. There is a spirit of resignation among all classes and a determination on the part of those who have suffered the most from the great fire to rebuild. In truth "Rebuild" is the watchword everywhere.

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WILL REBUILD ON A GRANDER SCALE

San Francisco Citizens Not Even Staggered.

PLAN AMID SMOKING RUINS

New City Will Be Along More Substantial Lines.

FIRE AND TREMBLOR PROOF

All Buildings to Be of Modern Steel Frame Construction and to Stand on Solid Ground. Confidence in Future.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Surrounded by the smoking ruins of the city, which for more than half a century had been the proud metropolis of the Pacific Coast, the men whose fondest memories of the past and highest hopes and ambitions for the future were centered in San Francisco have banded themselves together to rebuild on a grander scale the city which now lies in ashes.

Without a roof to cover their heads, and many of them temporarily dependent on the charity of the Nation for their daily bread, the loyal citizens of San Francisco that was have turned their backs on the past and are already living in the San Francisco that is to be.

Stupendous as are the losses by the earthquake and fire which followed it, the bow has not even staggered the business community. The unbounded faith in the city's greatness which made its name a synonym for daring enterprise in years gone by still exists, and if anything, is strengthened and assured by the calamity.

Workmen Asked to Remain. Even now, before the ruins have cooled, the owners of the huge business blocks and skyscrapers which were reduced to heaps of crumbled brick and stone and tangled scrap-iron, are making survey preliminary to rebuilding. A call has been sent out to every artisan now in the city to remain to aid in the great work planned and days of prosperity are ahead for the humble toilers who are now facing idleness and destitution.

The city will be rebuilt along lines which it is predicted will render impossible a recurrence of the catastrophe which destroyed it. None but modern fireproof structures of steel-frame construction will be erected, and though it may involve the removal of the entire business district they will be placed on solid ground and not on the made land which gave way under the earthquake shock Wednesday. It is estimated that 25,000,000 tons of structural steel will be required in the rebuilding of the city, and already architects and builders are figuring on their orders.

Among other things, the city will take steps to secure a water system that will be proof against another earthquake and which will give fire protection in any emergency.

Will Withstand Earthquakes. That buildings can be erected which will withstand future earthquakes and setting at rest the fears of the timorous minority, is proved by the fact that the Hotel Fairmount, a modern steel structure, came through but little injured.

Contents Today's Paper. The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 deg., minimum, 55. Precipitation, none. TODAY'S—Cloudy with showers. South to west winds.

The California Disaster. Fire burns out and San Francisco people have plenty of food. Page 2. Sanitary question becomes serious and precautions are taken. Page 3. Great camps in open air in San Francisco and neighboring cities. Page 1. First details of disaster at San Jose. Page 3. General preparation to rebuild San Francisco on grand scale. Page 1. Graphic stories of experience told by survivors. Page 2. Burned buildings being found in scores among ruins. Page 13. Funston and Schmitz organize relief and police work. Page 2. Many babies born in open-air camps. Page 2. Insurance men may fight many claims. Page 3. Refugees eager to work, and employment bureaus are started. Page 3. Relief funds total \$10,000,000 and Roosevelt asks Congress for another \$1,500,000. Page 2. Banks close not open vaults because they are too hot. Page 5. General News. Hermann wants to hurry trial because Henry is away. Page 8. Government hurries Klamath irrigation work. Page 9. Blood riots between French miners and troops. Page 9. Severe earthquake in Italy. Page 9. Duke accused of swindling and sued by victim. Page 9. Sport. University of Oregon victory at the Columbia track meet. Page 11. Pacific Coast. Relief measures are going forward in all cities and towns of the Northwest. Page 17. Boise man is killed in peculiar runaway accident. Page 17. Choice vote on number of state officers in Republican primaries. Page 1. Marine. More steamers will be required to handle coast traffic. Page 18. Unprecedented activity in Portland shipyards. Page 18. Passengers go to San Francisco on steamer at own risk of being landed. Page 18. Portland and Vicinity. Quarter of a million is the sum which Portland will raise for stricken San Francisco. Page 1. Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco wires his thanks to Oregon relief information bureau. Page 16. Women's willing hands busy working to relieve distress of sister city. Page 14. Thrilling tales told by refugees. Page 14. Mrs. Carrie Stevens Walker, of San Jose, Cal., literary woman, writes vivid account of catastrophe in Los Gatos. Cal. Page 24. Features and Departments. Editorial. Page 6. Church announcements. Page 13. Classified advertisements. Page 15-22. New proof of death by new rays. Page 18. Nation's debt to Edwin M. Stanton. Page 19. Exclusive story of millionaire. Page 18. The human side of Austria's Emperor. Page 40. George Ade's letter from Europe. Page 41. The Roosevelt Bears. Page 46. Going after early trout around Portland. Page 38. Dr. Hill's sermon. Page 37. Miss Tingler's cooking lesson. Page 43. Social. Page 26-27. Dramatic. Page 28-29. Musical. Page 22. Household and fashions. Page 42-44. Youth's department. Page 47.

BOURNE CONCEDES VICTORY TO CAKE

Gatch Leads Benson for State Secretary.

STEEL MAY DEFEAT HOYT

Withycombe Has 500 Votes More Than Geer So Far.

TEN COUNTIES TO REPORT

Tooze Acknowledges His Defeat by Hawley for the Nomination for Representative to Congress in the First District.

Senate (short term)—P. N. Mulkey. Senator—H. M. Calk. Congressman—W. C. Hawley and W. R. Ellis. Governor—James Withycombe. Secretary of State—Claude Gatch. State Treasurer—George A. Steel. State Printer—Willie Dunaway. Attorney-General—A. M. Crawford. Superintendent Public Instruction—J. H. Ackerman. Labor Commissioner—O. P. Hoff.

Incomplete returns from 22 out of the 23 counties of the state show Calk a winner for the popular indorsement for United States Senator by a plurality of over 1200. Bourne managers admit that the returns yet to be received cannot show pluralities enough in their favor to change the result thus shown.

Returns from these same counties show Withycombe 964 votes ahead of Geer, his nearest competitor for the Governorship. It is possible that returns from Interior Eastern Oregon counties will turn this plurality to Geer, but it is not thought probable. The most important counties to be heard from are Lane and Baker. Others not heard from are Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Klamath, Lake, Malheur and Wheeler. In these the advantage could easily be in favor of Geer in sufficient numbers to throw the nomination to him. The returns received are not complete from any one county, there being a few remote precincts omitted. The gubernatorial nomination is therefore in doubt, with the probabilities in favor of Withycombe.

In the First Congressional District Hawley has a lead of nearly a thousand votes, but this will be reduced by pluralities favorable to Tooze, who is his nearest rival. Ellis, in the Second Congressional District, leads Shepherd by 805, and this will be increased by returns from Eastern Oregon.

Gatch leads by 40 in the race for Secretary of State and complete returns may show either Gatch or Benson winner. Lane County is said to be about even between the two.

A still closer fight is that between Steel and Hoyt for Treasurer, with the former leading by 25 votes. This contest may therefore end in favor of either of these men. Carter is out of the race. The plurality by which Dunaway wins the nomination for State Printer is the feature of the election. He defeats Whitney by a vote of more than two to one.

The vote so far as received is: The vote so far as received is: Senator—Bourne 822, Calk 16,708, Lowell 568, Smith 683, Watson 522. Congressman—First District—Hawley 635, Huston 528, Tooze 543. Congressman, Second District—Ellis 833, Lachner 504, Rand 516, Shepherd 578. Governor—Brown 234, Geer 16,943, Johns 223, Schibroe 1421, Withycombe 11,867. Secretary of State—Benson 12,585, Gatch 11,825, Pearce 289, Wrightman 400. Treasurer—Aitkin 1586, Carter 585, Hoyt 268, Jennings 194, Ryan 684, Steele 256. Attorney-General—Crawford 18,556, Durham 11,782. Printer—Clarke 620, Dunaway 17,847, Whitney 822.

FIRST DISTRICT. Calk, Withycombe, Hawley Lead. SALISBURY, Or., April 21.—(Special).—Unofficial returns from all but four small precincts give: Senator—Bourne 812, Calk 888, Lowell 743, Smith 902, Watson 523. Congressman—Hawley 1736, Huston 273, Tooze 543. Governor—Brown 129, Geer 1131, Johns 264, Schibroe 87, Withycombe 1612. Secretary of State—Benson 158, Gatch 223, Pearce 289, Wrightman 400. Treasurer—Aitkin 716, Carter 698, Hoyt 264, Jennings 137, Ryan 218, Steele 638. Attorney-General—Crawford 274, Durham 1376. Printer—Clarke 991, Dunaway 983, Whitney 128.

State Senators—Croisan 1055, Hobson 648, Kay 1886, LaFollette 1151, Richie 470, Smith 1487. State Representatives—Boers 668, Calvert 882, Cherrington 724, Davey 1673, Hofer 562, Hughes 866, Jones 364, Judd 713, McDow 521, McKinney 618, Moores 812, Mount 527, Reynolds 1941, Rodgers 1224, Settlemier 1115, Simmons 898, Skiff 825, Stinson 745, Taylor 508. Clerk—Allen 274, Croxson 1068. Recorder—Drager 909, Egin 579, Gley 612, Hunt 640, Jones 733. Treasurer—Pattin 82, Richardson 1867, Ryan 312, Smith 569, Wital 221. Coroner—Clough 1944, Lane 1540.

Benton Piles Up Withycombe Votes. CORVALLIS, Or., April 21.—(Special).—Complete official returns for Benton County give: Senator—Bourne 221, Calk 173, Lowell 297, Smith 196, Watson 522. Congressman—Hawley 346, Huston 215, Tooze 128. Governor—Brown 29, Geer 35, Johns 35, Schibroe 4, Withycombe 662. Secretary of State—Benson 247, Gatch 438, Pearce 38, Wrightman 61. Treasurer—Aitkin 91, Carter 214, Hoyt 88, Ryan 94, Steele 118, Jennings 57. Attorney-General—Crawford 549, Durham 164. Printer—Clarke 106, Dunaway 448, Whitney 294.

As stated in last night's dispatches, A. J. Johnson for Senator and V. A. Carter for Representative are the Republican Legislative nominees. The Democrats have not as yet named Legislative candidates.

Polk Gives Calk Big Majority. DALLAS, Or., April 21.—(Special).—Complete unofficial election returns from Polk County are as follows: Senator—Bourne 182, Calk 315, Lowell 284, Smith 145, Watson 61. Congressman—Hawley 639, Huston 398, Tooze 388. Governor—Brown 29, Johns 24, Geer 23, Schibroe 22, Withycombe 29. Secretary of State—Benson 231, Gatch 63, Pearce 214, Wrightman 41. Treasurer—Aitkin 38, Carter 21, Hoyt 24, Jennings 48, Ryan 41, Steele 198. (Concluded on Page 11.)

QUARTER MILLION IS THE MARK SET

What Portland Will Do for Bay City.

FUND IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Nearly \$180,000 Is the Sum This Morning.

WISE USE OF SUPPLIES

Everything That Good Judgment Directs Is Being Forwarded to San Francisco on Fast Trains to Help the Victims.

PORTLAND'S MARK, \$250,000. The total subscriptions to the California relief fund in Portland are \$159,772.25 to the general relief fund and \$29,445.25 to the popular fund being raised by The Oregonian and The Evening Telegram, making a total of \$179,217.50. It can be predicted with safety that the entire amount, when all subscriptions have come in, will exceed \$250,000.

All Portland and the whole State of Oregon are united in one mighty relief movement for the aid of stricken San Francisco. While the earthquake, like all calamities of its kind, brings out both the best and the worst aspects of human nature, by far the best spirit evoked by the catastrophe is the spontaneous and widespread desire to help, that is as wide as the continent and in fact has spread to other shores beyond the seas. No state can boast that it alone is bringing aid to the destitute in San Francisco, but among the first to act was the Beaver State and Portland was the first city on the Pacific Coast to come to the rescue of the distressed.

Work Will Go On. The work will go on, say those in charge of the movement, until every victim of the appalling disaster shall have been helped to recover from the dire consequences. The work being done by the business interests of Portland, the women of the city, her citizens generally, as well as churches, lodges and other organizations, is one that brings added confidence in human kind and proves the real brotherhood of man.

Will Exceed \$250,000. Portland aid for San Francisco and the other stricken California cities will probably exceed the value of \$250,000. Not less valuable than the money to be spent is the sympathy and love for humankind that prompts the voluntary gifts for relief. Reports from San Francisco show that her people have been touched by the prompt steps taken for their help by neighbor states.

Food for the Hungry. Food for the hungry, together with household supplies of every kind, have been sent from Portland already to the value of over \$100,000. More will follow daily until there is no further need for relief. The general relief committee assembles each day to meet the requirements of the situation, and sub-committees are canvassing the city to swell the subscription funds to a grand total. Six long special freight trains have already left Portland, bearing help to the needy in the Sunset State, and messages from Portland to her sister city carry assurance of all the help that Oregon can supply. Not content with sending supplies merely, Portland citizens are expressing the desire to welcome refugees from the terrible disaster into their homes and care for them until they are able to again secure homes of their own. Many are on their way north, fleeing from the awful scenes around San Francisco Bay.

Refugees on Way Here. Assistant General Passenger Agent William McMurray, of the Harriman lines in Oregon, has been notified that 218 refugees are on board No. 16, the Southern Pacific Overland, which will arrive in Portland in two sections between 10 to 12 o'clock A. M. today.

Telegrams to Mayors. The finance committee held a special meeting after dinner last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the following telegram to the Mayors of the leading cities of the United States was formulated and ordered sent out:

The citizens of Portland through the Portland Relief Committee organized under the

(Concluded on Page 11.)

GENERAL VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO DURING THE FIRE



TAKEN AT 5 O'CLOCK ON THE AFTERNOON FOLLOWING THE EARLY RAIN, SHOWING THE DISTRICT SOUTH OF MARKET STREET ON FIRE. THE VIEW IS TAKEN FROM THE SLOPE OF NOB HILL. THE CHRONICLE ANNEX AND THE CLAUSS SPRICKLE BUILDING TO THE RIGHT SHOW NO INJURY FROM THE EARTHQUAKE.