

MORE ABOUT CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from page 1.)

largest structure in the city, completely collapsed along one third of its length. The Arlington Hotel and the St. Francisco Hospital were partially destroyed.

One of the four known dead, a Mrs. Perkins, wife of a wealthy railroad man, was killed in the collapse of a wing of the hotel. The other three persons killed were found in the wreckage of business buildings on State Street. They had not been identified at 11 a. m.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. June 29.—All the brick buildings in Santa Barbara were demolished this morning including the Arlington Hotel by the earthquake which swept the state and it seems to have entered its fiercest on this city. Water mains and river reservoirs were broken and the city was partly flooded.

Two fires started in the city but ported done by these. So far little damage had been reported but it is feared that there may be considerable loss of life particularly in the ruins of the Arlington Hotel, one of whose walls collapsed like an egg shell.

The main street of the city upheaved and buckled under the temblor and as the water mains parted geysers shot up through the pavement.

Accompanying the quake were tremendous waves which rushed in from the bay flooded the lowlands.

The largest building in the city, the Granada block, withstood the shock. The earthquakes appeared to center in the business district. There were two severe shocks at 6:46 and 6:47, followed by about 2 others of minor violence.

Survivors of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 residing in Santa Barbara declared today's shock exceeded the northern tremor in violence. The twist of the quake broke water and gas mains, snapped telephone and telegraph wires, broke the reservoir supplying the city with water. Breakage of the reservoir did not, however, cause any damage.

Telephone communication with Los Angeles was restored about 10:55, when a single line in a garage was found to be functioning.

State street has been closed to traffic from the Arlington Hotel to the beach. Information received here by the Western Union Telegraph Company indicated. The principal lines of communication into the area believed most severely affected by the temblor have been snapped.

Reports from Gavito indicated that the region most severely rocked is between Ventura and Santa Barbara. At Gavito, rail lines were broken by the quake and a large water tank was tumbled over on the railroad right of way and was flooding over the yards.

The earthquake did not reach San Francisco. An oil tank collapsed at Baker, submerging the Southern Pacific Company's tracks there, the company advised. The quake seemed to center at a point between San Luis Obispo and Carpinteria.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The Cabrillo House and a big beach hotel at Santa Barbara were destroyed in the earthquake, the Southern Pacific Company was advised here. Most of the buildings on State Street were destroyed.

The Gibraltar dam, said by the city to be part of the city's water system, broke and emptied this morning, according to a message said. The Cabrillo Hotel first split in two and then collapsed. No word was received as to deaths or injuries from any sources.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Hugh Neill, vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad was informed this afternoon that 200 miles of the company's railroad tracks were thrown out of line at points over a distance of 200 miles by

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Advices to the Federal Telegraph Company from the naval radio station at Point Arguello reported the power plant at Santa Barbara totally destroyed.

VENTURA, Cal. June 29.—The city of Santa Barbara is flooded as the result of bursting water mains which cracked under the strain of the earthquake there this morning, according to eye-witnesses who returned from there.

So far no fires have been reported from Santa Barbara and all the buildings there are said to be intact. Wire communication, however, is entirely cut off.

SAN PEDRO, Cal. June 29.—Two bath temblors of moderate intensity were felt here between 6:35 and 6:40 a. m. Each of the shocks lasted from 1 to 2 seconds. Windows rattled and in some instances china was toppled from shelves but no major damage was done.

SANTA MARIA, Cal. June 29.—Seven persons were killed in the destruction of the Hotel Arlington in the Santa Barbara earthquake this morning, according to advices reaching here.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—One report received by the Southern Pacific Company here said that seven lives had been lost at Santa Barbara. Another message to the same company said that 27 were killed. The roof of the company's

round house at Santa Barbara fell in, crushing several locomotives. Many slides were reported along the highway.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—State Street is the main thoroughfare of Santa Barbara. It extends from the beach for a distance of several miles. Business blocks ranging in height from two stories to ten, line each side of the street. These buildings are mainly of brick and concrete construction.

The Arlington Hotel, one of the famous resorts on upper State Street, is about a mile from the beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The First National Bank and one school were destroyed at Santa Barbara, the Southern Pacific Company heard.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 29.—The Southern Pacific Railway is sending a Red Cross relief train to Santa Barbara at 11:30 a. m. officials here announced. The train is made up of nine coaches and several diners and carries a score of trained nurses.

SAN JOSE, Cal. June 29.—A second earthquake, less severe than the one which worked havoc in Santa Barbara today was recorded by instruments at Santa Clara College at 10:45 a. m. today. It was reported by Father J. S. Ricard, head of the physics department at the college. The first shock at 6:45 this morning was the most severe recorded at the college since 1911, Father Ricard said.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The Southern Pacific operator at Naples, 15 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, reported another severe earthquake shock at 11:30 o'clock. The operator dropped the telephone and fled.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The Southern Pacific Company re-established communication with Santa Barbara today by telephone between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo and telegraph to San Francisco late this forenoon.

ALHAMBRA, Cal. June 29.—A slight earthquake which lasted about 30 seconds was felt here at 6:45 o'clock this morning. No damage was reported.

LONG BEACH, Cal. June 29.—

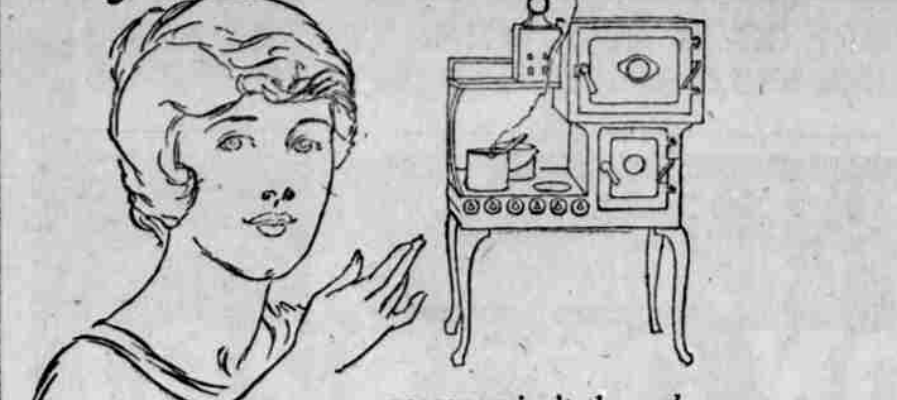
BAKERSFIELD, Cal. June 29.—Appreciable earthquake tremors were felt here at 6:45 o'clock this morning. Houses and buildings swayed slightly during the short duration of the shock, less than a minute. No report of any damage being done has been received here.

Sunday afternoon at about 2:30 o'clock, a heavy thunderstorm lasting but a few minutes, recorded here drenching the occupants with rain. The effects of the deluge was more apparent in the mountains. In one instance, an old settler near Granite station awakened to find his home surrounded by water.

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THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

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Speedy Trial for Dental Murderer



A speedy trial is predicted for Thomas H. Young, Los Angeles dentist, who killed his wealthy wife with a dental anesthetic. The body was found embedded in concrete in a well by police after a four month search for the missing woman. In his confession Young revealed that his step-son unknowingly helped conceal his mother's body.

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Cost of "Lifting" Oil

The bureau of mines says that from 20 to 30 per cent of the total cost of producing petroleum may be charged to lifting the oil. Although the lifting cost ranges from less than three cents a barrel at flowing wells, producing several hundred barrels a day, to \$3 a barrel, at wells producing less than a fifth of a barrel a day, the lifting cost per well may range from more than \$1,000 at large flowing wells of the type recently discovered in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and California, to less than \$10 at many of the old wells pumped only a few hours a week, as in most of the oil fields of New York and Pennsylvania, where the average production per well per day is less than one-fourth of a barrel.

Authority on Cards

The expression "according to Hoyle" refers to Edmund Hoyle, a writer on games, who was born in England in 1733. Little is known about Hoyle's life. Tradition says he was educated for the bar. At any rate, he went to London, where he spent much of his time writing on games and giving lessons in card playing, especially whist. He published a book in which he systematized the laws and rules of whist, a game on which he was considered an authority. His name became proverbial as an authority on games.

Playing a game "according to Hoyle" came to mean playing it fair and according to the recognized rules. Hoyle died in London in 1806.—Kansas City Star.

Began Life Work Early

Two men who have been considered the world's most famous clowns started acting at a very early age. Joseph Grimaldi, the great fun maker of England, made his first bow to an audience as the Little Clown at the age of one year and eleven months. By the time he was three years old he was a regular member of the company at Sadler's Wells theater, being cast in the arduous part of "the little monkey."

George L. Fox, the Grimaldi of America, and the man who made "Humpty Dumpty" famous, was of a theatrical family and made his first appearance on the stage when he was five years old.—Mentor Magazine.

Leather Long Preserved

Pieces of leather believed to be six centuries old, dug up in Louth in excavating for the foundations of a new building, were still in serviceable condition and were used by the workmen to repair their shoes. The find was made in a heap about ten yards square of waste and manufactured leather in a layer of black mud which apparently had been the dump of a medieval leather worker, deposited in the fourteenth century. The wet earth had preserved the material.

Political Science

Mr. Lip.—I hear Senator Flaherty has installed a radio outfit in his Washington residence.

Mr. Rad.—Yes; the next thing in politics will be wireless pulling.

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