# EARTHQUAKE FELT ALL ALONG COAST

ing Towns.

#### WRECK THE LIGHTHOUSES

steamer Alliance Was Off Humbold Bar When Earth Trembled and Officers Thought Ship Had Grounded.

The steamer Alliance, which arrived here at 10 o'clock last night, brings the report that the earthquake that laid San ruins also played bavec with all of the smaller towns and cities along the Northern California Coast as far north as Eureka. The lighthouses at Point Arena and Fort Bragg are badly damaged, and the City of Eureka presents a dilapidated appearance, nearly every indow having been shattered. The brick uildings were badly wreached, and will be repaired and the water mains were oken, leaving the water supply shut off

#### Feels Quake at Sea.

Captain V. Kelly also reports that the earthquake was felt very distinctly at sea. The Alliance was off Humboldt Bay, the entrance to Eureka, Wednesday mornand the vessel shook so violently that he felt certain that she had drifted on some anchartered rock until sound-ings showed that she was in deep water. There was no tidal wave, but the sea simply sank and rose violently, pounding the bottom of the vessel exactly as though he had bumped upon a string of rocky

edges.
"We were waiting for daylight off Hum weldt bar and about a mile from shore Wednesday morning," said Captain Kelly. in relating the strange experience. "Just at daybreak we saw a steamer coming from off shore, and we started to go in, so as to reach the bay before the other steamer came out. We were hooked on full speed, and when about a quarter of a from the bell buoy on the bar the steamer shook as if she had struck a rock. She trembled and apparently stopped dead still, and I ordered the engines full speed astern. I told Third Of , who was on the bridge with me at the time, to get the lead and sound the depth of water. He found the depth to be 12 fathoms, or 22 feet, and so I altered our course and headed slow bell to

#### Thought Steamer Struck.

"The engineer reported that the steamer had struck five or six times, but be could not understand what we struck. I came to the conclusion that we had experienced an earthquake and Third Officer Deacon coincided with my theory. The sea, which had been comparatively calm, became suddenly ruffled, but there was no tidal wave, and it soon calmed down again.

We swung around and proceeded in again, and reached the dock at Eureka at 6.29 o'clock. We found the status on the County Courthouse turned over to an angle of 6 degrees, windows all smashed and the water mains bursted. Chimneys had fallen all over the town, and the sidewalks were covered with broken glass

We remained at Eureka until Friday morning, and felt two more shocks, one at moon Wednesday and the other at 2 aclock Friday morning. Neither of these did any damage.

Going to sea Friday morning we met steam schooner Guallale, of the sam as the Alliance, from San Francisco and her captain sang out that the Point Arena lighthouse had been wrecked. He The Gualiala left San Francisco Tuesday night and touched at Point Arena Wednesday afternoon."

### Brings Many Passengers.

The Alliance brought 88 passengers, and of these eight came from Eureka. A. C. Barrett, who was staying at the Grand fiotel had surveyed the damages pretty well before embarking on the Allance, and gives an interesting account of how the earthquake affected the entire coast north of San Francisco, whence no reports have been received so far. The greatest damage was done at

about 21 miles south of Eu reka," said Mr. Barrett. "Every brick building in the place was practically wrecked, and it will cost thousands of dlars to repair the damage. The front wall of a brick building put up by Russ, Early & Wilson fell out and the three-story Pythian castle was also damaged. It was left standing, but it only a matter of time when it will have to be torn down as it would be unsafe in its present condition. Areats and Fortuna suffered some, but the damages there consist principally of

### Vance Hotel Suffers.

I was staying at the Grand Hotel when the shock came and the building rocked violently. The guests rushed out without any clothing and took to the street, as they feared the whole the street, as they feared the whole building would come down. The Vaine Hotel, one of the finest in Northern California, suffered badly, too, but none of the guests were injured.
"The statue of Minerva, on top of the dome of the County Courthouse,

tipped over and hangs on with a slant of 45 degrees, being held in position by the iron rod. The statue weighs over a ton, and it will cost several hundred deliars for the scaffolding in having the statue straightened up. There were several narrow escapes County Treaturer Roberts and tore through the celling into a room occupled by a young lady friend who was visiting with Mrs. Roberts, but the young lady escaped without a scratch, although the bed was covered with

### plaster and pieces of timbers from the celling and roof. Quake Stops Clock.

"The first shock came at 5:15, as several clocks stopped at that time. Luckily no fires broke out or Fareka would have met the fate of San Francisco, for with water

'Not until late Thursday night did we mication with the outside world nd this led us to believe that something swful had happened. We did not know whether Portland, San Francisco or any whether prisons, san Francisco of any other places were longer on the map, and became greatly alarmed when the steamer Pomona falled to arrive from San Fran-cisco Thursday morning, according to schedule. Thursday afternoon we received very mager information of the terrible

te which befell San Francisco."
Officers of the steamer Alliance report that the steamer Breakwaler was met Friday night off Crescent City, bound from Coos Bay for San Francisco with 600 tons of supplies for the fire sufferers, the supplies having been furnished by Coos Bay merchants. The shock had not been

noticed at Cook Bay, and the wires be-ing in good condition there, the people had learned of the San Francisco calam-

STANFORD JUST

MASS OF RUINS

Need Money to Get

George Coe and Kenneth Fente

Give Vivid Accounts of Hou

Memorial Church Was

Bent in Twain.

Stanford University students, one of whom was killed and several injured

George Coe, a junior at Stanford, son of Dr. Coe, of Portland, arrived on a delayed Southern Pacific train early

pesterday morning in company with Kenneth Fenton and Miss Alice Col-lier, students from Stanford and rest-dents of Portland. Mr. Coe yesterday told a graphic story of the demolition of the great Western university and of the small city of Palo Alto, near which the university was located. He still labors under the excitement caused by the earthquake, but told a thrill-

by the earthquake, but told a thrill-

ing story of the escape and sets of heroism of the students during and following the catastrophe.

University in Ruins.

ly injured.

Back Home.

ity shortly after it occurred.

Captain Kelly was greatly worried last night because of not having heard from his wife and mother-in-law, who lived in the burned district. Other officers on the steamer learned that their families were

Great Damage to Buildings at

Eureka and Neighbor
Safe.

Balliance will go out tonight with a full cargo of provisions, as the merchants of Coos Bay ran short in supplying a cargo for the Breakwater, which they started off for the relief of the sufferers of San Francisco. In hopes of getting a new supply from Portland without delay.

### BY WAY OF THE SUEZ

New Route Now Being Prepared for

The Portland-Asiatic Stramship Company is preparing to establish a rate for freight from Portland to Europe by way of Yokohama and the Suez Canal. It is believed that a rate can be estab-lished sufficiently low to induce exporters of lumber to supply the Euro

pean demand, which is growing daily.
The freight will be shipped from
Portland on the monthly liners to
Yokohama and there placed on board of vessels of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company for Antwerp by way of the Indian Ocean, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. By this route a delivery can be made in 60 days, so it is believed, there being little danger of delay in transferring at Yokohema, lnasmuch as the Peninsular and Oriental Company maintains a big fleet on the run between the Orient and Europe.

It is believed that the rate will have a tendency to work up trade in other lines also, many articles of commerce being produced here for which there of vessels of the Peninsular and Ori

being produced here for which there is a good growing demand in Europe, but which are not being shipped ex-tensively at present because of lack of satisfactory transportation facilities Announcement of the establishment of the new rate will probably be made

#### ANXIOUS FOR HUSBAND.

#### Mrs. Martin Kerwin Sends Pathetic Letter to The Oregonian.

The Organian is in recepit of a pa-thetic letter from Mrs. Martin Kerwin, 24 Bagley avenue, Detroit, Mich., in which she states that she has heard nothing from her husband since March 17 of this year, who left Detroit to assist in floating the steamer Geo. W. Elder, which lies on the rocks in the Columbia River near Goble

#### P......... STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer-From.	Dat	A.
Alliance, Eureka and way	May	-
Rosnoke, Los Angeles	April	24
Costa Rica, San Francisco	April	24
F. A. Kilburn, San Francisco.	April	25
Nicomedia, Orient	April	28
*Arable, Orient.	June	24

Steamer-For Barracouta, San Francisco Indefinite Alliance, Eureka and way ... April 52 Roanoke, Los Angeles, ...... April 26 Costa Rica, San Francisco. . April 26 \*Nicomedia, Orient. \*Arabia, Orient......July 1

...... Mrs. Kerwin writes that her husband went away with the understand-ing that he would return in April.
"I have a great anxiety for the boat," runs the letter, "as my husband is one of the crew that went from here to raise her, and as I have not heard from him since March 17, when he said he would be home in April, I cannot est or sleep. I am selling my

#### the entire university is demolished. Scenes Following Shock.

"The scenes following the first shock clothes in order to exist at all, and were indescribable. At the early hour beg you, gentlemen, to assist me by when the earthquake occurred all the

found necessary fater to dynamite the lower portion to prevent it falling and injuring students. The power-house was also totally destroyed and, in fact,

From dome to foundation the church

### GRAIN VESSELS EN ROUTE AND LISTED FOR PORTLAND.

Salled	NAME.	Fing and Rig.	Tons	FROM	Days out	Agent or Charterer.
April 1 Nov. 2 Dec. 20 Dec. 3 Nov. 1 Mar. 19	Kelvinbank Muskoka Bardowie* Procyon Gaigate Ville de Mulhouse Faterina Accame La Tour d'Auvergne La Perouse Laennec Jacobsen Gienalyon Inverness-shire Genevieve Molinos Turgot Empercur Menelik Bankburn Bavard Col. de Villebols Mareuti General de Bolsdeffre	Br. bark Br. ship. Br. bark Br. ship. Fr. bark Fr. ship. Fr. ship. Fr. ship. Fr. ship. Fr. ship. Fr. ship. Fr. bark Br. ship. Fr. bark	2006 2011 1986 2017 1986 1711 1732 1731 1886 1111 1896 1111 1876 1252 1731 1732 1731 1732 1731 1732 1732 173	Newcastle, Eng. Hamburg Antwerp Hamburg Antwerp Swanses Antwerp Dunkirk Newcastle, Eng. Antwerp London Antwerp Rotterdam Hamburg Swanses	15 129 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124	McCraken Meyer Meyer Balfour Meyer Balfour Fuller & Co Girvin Balfour Balfour Balfour Balfour Buller & Co Weyer Balfour Fuller & Co Meyer Balfour Fuller & Co Meyer Balfour Fuller & Co Meyer Balfour Fuller & Co Meyer

Total grain tonnage en route and listed, 25.26 tons. \*\*From San Francisco

GRAIN	VESSELS	IN P	ORT.	
NAME.	Fing and Rig.	Tons	BERTH.	Charterer
Srabloch Seneral Neumayer Trancols d'Ambols Emilie	Br. ship Fr. bark. Fr. bark. Ger. ship.	1629	Astoria Astoria Astoria Gas Dock	Disengaged Stevens Stevens Disengaged

putting a notice in your paper. I don't know if my husband is dead or alive." Captain W. H. Baker, who has the contract to raise the Elder, could not be reached last night, so it was im-possible to learn whether or not the missing husband is in his employ at

Total grain tonnage in port, 6.821 tons.

Detroit.

### VESSELS IN PORT.

in stream ready to sail for the United

Lumber. Lumber.

Creacent. Amerincan schooner, 1334 tons, in stream ready to sail for Shanghal.

Schoone, schooner, 630 tons, at North Pacific Mills, loading for San Pedro.

T. P. Emigh, barkentine, at Fortland Lumber Mills, loading for San Pedro.

Alvens, barkentine, at Rainier, loading lumber for San Francisco.

Occurs, steamer, loading at Inman, Poulson & Co.'s mills for Taingtau.

Emilie, German ship, 1708 tons, at gas deck, discharging cargo, Aragonia steamer, at Albina dock, dis-charging freight for the Orient. Johan Poulsen, steamer, at Imman Poul-sen & Co.'s mills, loading lumber.

### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, April 22.—Arrived down at 5.15 A. M. and saled at 12 M. United States steamer Perry, for San Francisco; arrived down at 4 A. M. and salled at 7.25 A. M. steamer Cuarina, for San Francisco; arrived down at 4 A. M. and salled at 10.15 A. M., steamers Johan Petrisen and Redondo, for San Francisco; arrived down at 4 A. M. and salled at 12 M., steamers Northland sand Harold Dollar, for Jan Francisco; arrived in at 8.20 A. M. and left up at 19.20 A. M. and left up at 19.20 A. M. schooner Polaria, for Manila. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. rough; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

atudents were in bed, and a regular panic occurred before it was realized what had happened. My room-mate and I were thrown sgainst the head of the bed at the first shock, and with the plaster from the ceiling falling, the pictures swinging on the walls and the roar of falling buildings, it seemed we captain brought his crew from as if the world were coming to an end.

We dressed as hurriedly as possible, and by the time we reached the campus students were pouring from the dormitories. Strange scenes were vis-ible on every hand. Some of the fei-lows were scampering around in their underclothing, and one was running down the street in his undershirt, calling Come on, boys, let's do something. The women students in many cases were hysterical, but after the first

#### alarm was over their work was heroic. Send Assistance to Agness.

"The entire student body was immediately organized. The girls volunteered as nurses on the spot, and the men, forgetting their own condition went to members of the faculty and volunteered any services which they The men were immedi ately organized into picket guards and the women started to collect clothing and food to be sent to the needy in the surrounding piaces. It was learned that the inmates of the Agrews Inthat the immates of the Agrews In-sane Asylum had either been killed or injured, and a body of students volun-teered at once to go to the aid of the afflicted. Clothing of every descrip-tion was gathered and loaded into wagons to be sent to those who were in more need of them than the stu-dents.

in more need of them than the stu-dents.

"Nearly every fraiernity-house at the university was destroyed, or so badly damaged that occupancy was out of the question. Food was gathered, however, and the students by building fires out-

Thom the ruins of one of the dormitories the body of Hanna, the only student killed, was taken out and the faculty immediately took up a subscription amounting to 1500 to ship his remains to Pennsylvania, his home, for burial. Money was almost an unknown quantity, and even the signature of President Jordan on a check was worthiess. Although the student body is safe, there is not enough money at the university to take any of them home. It was only by scraping a little pocket money that a few of us had that we were able to reach Porland. Among the more than 1500 students I do not believe that there is enough money among them to take a small manney among them to take a small manney among them to take a small manney among them. All Oregon Students Safe, But money among them to take a small ma-jority of them to their homes. The rich-est university in the world with its mil-lions of dollars' worth of land is as poor in money as the commonest la-borer.

#### Work Will Go On.

THREE REACH PORTLAND Work Will Go On.

"The history of the university, however, is not at an end, and on the grounds of its ruins a second university will rise greater than the first. Already arrangements are being made for the reception of the students next August. Of course, the university will be closed for the remainder of the semester, but the students will be given hours for the work they have already done. Those whose standings are at requirements will be already done. Those whose standings are at requirements will be already and the server to have been graduated this Spring will receive their diplomas. The baccalaureate address will be written by Precident Jordan and will be filed in the university archives. Only second to the terrible experiences that people in San" Francisco passed through during the holocaust and earthquake, were the trials of

in the university archives.

"The number of freshmen who would probably enter the university next Fall will be curtailed, but the regular students will be received as usual in temporary buildings, which will be erected and in a few of the buildings which car

#### Kenneth Fenton's Account.

Stanford University students, one of whom was killed and several injured and all made temporarily homeless by the destruction of almost every building on the university campus. That all but one escaped with their lives and only six were injured by falling buildings is considered by students who arrived in Portland yesterday as marvelous. Stanford had many students from Portland and from the Northwest. None of them was seriously injured. Kenneth Penton, one of the best-known athletes at the University and on the Pacific Coast, arrived on the same train Pacific Coast, arrived on the same train with Coe yesterday morning. Fenton is among the few who were able to leave California. His description of the ruined university was almost identical with that of Coe's. "The only way that we could leave for Portland was by going to San Jose and Niles." he said. "San Jose is in ruins. The buildings are leaning at a dangerous angle, and will have to be dynamited for asfety. Before we left for Portland we could see that San Francisco was being devastated by fire. It was light enough at Palo Alto at night was light enough at Palo Alto at night to read a newspaper by the light of the conflagration, and the noise from the ex-plosions could be heard at intervals. All the students at the university who are from the Northwest are safe, and there is no occasion for worry

#### List of Northwest Students.

"Stanford is a mass of ruins," he said. "Where the magnificent build-ings of the university once stood is a The following is a list of Portland stuand others from the Northwest university who are safe: jumbled mass of stone and buildings which cost millions of dollars, libraries of inestimable value, laboratories con-taining priceless instruments, the great Memorial Church, one of the finest in Applegate, Bessle Belle, Klamath Fatis. Baker, Emerson, Forest Grove, Bennett, Thomas T., Marshfield, Benson, Caroline, Portland, Chalmers, Alex J., Forest Grove. Memorial Church, one of the finest in the world, and the Stanford mansion, one of the landmarks of California, are in ruins. The new Stanford library, which with its contents was worth \$1,500,000, is no more. The Physics building is a wreck, and all the buildings on the outer 'quad' consisting of two-story stone buildings, are badly damaged. Eather the roofs of the buildings were caved in by the tremor Collier, Alice H., Portland. Country Alice H. Portland.
Cramer, Harry P. Portland.
Dougherty, Claire H. Portland.
Fenion. Kenneth L. Portland.
Frizzell, Porter T. Mitchell.
George, Harry E. Astoria.
Glelm, Edgar M. Portland.
Goodell, Gorbam L. Portland.
Goodell, Gorbam L. Portland. sulldings were caved in by the tremor or the sides have fallen out.

'I saw the fine Memorial Church split in the middle. The great structure fell to pieces like a block of toys. Gowan, Bela E., McMinnville Henderson, Charles W., Portland, Hofer, Robert McK, Salem, Holcomb, Ellot, Portland, Holman, John R., Portland. From dome to foundation the church was rent asunder. First one entire side of the building fell out, and the other, having lost its support, fell crashing on the first half. I also saw the magnificent memorial arch toppic over. The arch seemed to sway for an instant like a paim before a hurricane, and then the upper half fell crashing to the earth, leaving the lower part standing like a forlorn stump. It was found necessary later to dynamite the Huggins, Harold C., Portland Johnson, Albert O., Portland. Koerner, William, Oregon City, Krapa, Leo Jacob, Portland. McColloch, Claude C., Sumpter-Masters, William H., Portland. May, Belle, Baker City.

Morrow, Ben S., Portland, Mott. James W., Salem. Mottl. James W., Salem.
Murphy, Arthur A., Portland.
Myers, James W., Portland.
Rellly, John F., Portland.
Rocker, Eugene W., Portland.
Rocker, Eugene W., Portland.
Rosenfeld, James W., Portland.
Rosenfeld, James W., Portland. Savage, Henry R., Salem.
Slusher, Dale. Pendleton.
Stott. Edmund P., Portland.
Strong. Charles A. Portland.
Strong. Harold William. Corvaille. Sullivan, Florence F., Oregon City. Tower, Isaac R., Marshfield.

### Withelm, Victor H., Portland, Young, Elmer E., Portland, Zimmerman, Fred, Portland, MILL FOR GRAND RONDE

Aurelia Company Will Put Up Big Reduction Plant.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 22.-The Aurelia Company at the Standard mine in the upper Grand Ronde district is to put in a reduction mill that will handle from seven to eight tons of ore daily. This is the first mill of the kind to be established in mining territory directly tributary to La Grande, and for this reason the undertaking is creating unusual interest. La Grande residents have subscribed for stock in the Aurelia Company to the amount of urella Company to the amount of and up to this date the mines \$500), and up to this date the mines and mill and all else pertaining thereto constitute a strictly home proposition. There is now no more stock on the market, the required amount of funds having been secured for improvements under plan.

The mill has been ordered, but it will not be complete and ready for shipment for about four weeks. In the meantime there are about five miles of new road to be constructed before the machinery can be trans-

before the machinery can be ferred to the mines. Work has ferred to the mines. Work has begun on the road and will be rapidly pushed forward that there may be no delay in transportation when the mill ar-

The mill is a new gold medal cor trivance which operates on a different plan from the old style stamp mill. It works on the crushing principal and pulverizes the ore after it has been building, ore bins, bunker and board-ing houses will be constructed of logs, and there is any amount of timber for this purpose, right on the grounds. It is the intention to have the whole plant in operation before the first of

The progress of the Aurelia Com-any's undertaking will be watched with eep interest. The promoters of the deep interest. enterprise are sanguine and the entire community hopes for their success. If up-the-river country comes to the front as a mining district it will be a great benefit to La Grande as well as the entire valley.

Samuel Goldstone, a merchant of Cot terday morning from san Francisco, after epending two days and nights of horror in the Golden Gate Park without shelter and only regulation rations to keep him alive, distributed by the military authorities. He is accompanied by his 4-year-old son and his sisters-in-law, Misses Anna and Minnie Binnard, of Lewiston, Idaho.

They state that the conditions existing at San Francisco at the present time are horrible beyond conception or descrip-tion. They will remain here indefinitely, visiting Mr. Goldstone's elster, Mrs. Hendaway.

# **GLOTHE NAKED**

What Portland is Doing in Sending Relief Trains to San Francisco.

#### SEVEN IN ALL SENT OUT

Now That the Immediate Necessity of Getting Food to the Hungry Has Been Attended to, Other Wants Are Supplied.

If it is within the power of Portland o prevent suffering in San Francisco suffering will be prevented. Within he last 26 hours four trains, loaded heavily with every imaginable article that can be of use in the fire-swept city, have been sent out from the terminal yards. A small army of men has been pressed into service to load great quantities of produce and necessities of life into the cars. Each of the relief trains has been given the right of way and is hurrying to San Francisco on regular masenger train cisco on regular passenger train schedule. The trains which have been sent from Portland have, for the most part, been made up and loaded in this city. Many cars have arrived from Tacoma. Seattle and a few near-by cities and were added to the trains leaving here.

leaving here.

In all, seven long trainloads of provisions with cars added from the North have been sent from this city since the earthquake. As fast as possible others will be sent to the relief of the stricken inhabitants. Food, the first requirement of the needy, has been shipped from Portland in great quantities, and there can be no doubt that even if trains had not been sent from Los Angeles, Eastern cities, all over the West, and from Scattle and Tacoma, that suffering would have eaving here. Tacoma, that suffering would have been relieved to a great extent by the food and provisions sent from here.

Other Necessities Than Provisions. Now that provisions are known to have been shipped in sufficient quan-titles to relieve the suffering, other necessities which are second only to provisions are being dispatched. In the trains which left the city Saturday night and yesterday, besides the large quantities of food carried there were such necessities as bedding, tents, stoves, clothing and general merchanstoves, clothing and general merchan-dise. With men and women working like beavers all over the country, it will be but a few short days until everything in San Francisco will be comparatively quiet and orderly. Thousands of dollars worth of provis-ions and clothing are being purchased in Portland, and for the next week re-lief committees will be busy sending their purchases to the needy. The work of the Government, the first to work of the Government, the first to act and to get provisions to the suf-fering populations, is now being taken up by the various committees which have been collecting money and provisions since the enormity of the cat-astrophe became known.

### Goods for the Needy.

The fourth train for the relief of San Francisco left Portland Saturday night, loaded with what will be most acceps able to the needy. It was made up of 19 cars, loaded as follows: Three cars of merchandise, one car of stoves, two cars of canned goods, one car of cer-exis, four cars of paper for newspaper publishers, one car of feed, one car of potatoes, one car of tents, and five cars of provisions from Tacoma. At 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning

the fifth train, containing seven cars from Portland and a like number from Tacoma and from small towns along the O. R. & N. left the city from the terminal yards, picked up other cars on the East Side, others at Oregon City, and went speeding on its mission to relieve suffering. The cars loaded at Portland contained three cars of polatoes, one car of crackers, one car

of cereals and two cars of paper. The sixth train, containing relief Blanche Walsh, who comes to The from Tacoma and Seattle arrived in Theater next Thursday night. April Portland yesterday morning and at 2 an engagement of three nights with clock in the afternoon II cars were added to it on the East Side. The 11 cars from here contained two cars of furniture, one car of merchandise, one car of canned salmon, one car pickles, four cars of flour and two cars of fresh beef.

At 16 o'clock last night the seventh At 16 o clock last fight train from Portland was made up and left the city on its mission of mercy. It contained one car of crackers, one car of canned salmon, five cars of car of canned salmon, five cars of merchandise and one car of fresh

As fast as possible other trains be made up and sent from the city. No rest will be taken until the suffering of Portland's sister city is known to be absolutely relieved.

REPUGEES SEEK SHELTER IN A CEMETERY.

Driven to Extremes,

Among the scores of refugees who reached Portland from San Francisco yesterday were John Williams and wife, who for two nights slept with hundreds of others among the graves of Cypress Lawn Cemetery, about six miles south of San Francisco. "We wandered from one one place

to another through the country after we left San Francisco, valuely trying to find some place of shelter, when we came to this cemetery," said Mr. Williams at the Perkins. Superintendent McPherson of the

sympathy was standing in the road. "Will you accept my hospitality?"

"Will you accept my hospitality?" he said.
"Certainly," we replied, and the man took us into the graveyard and gave us shelter in a tent there, where we remained for two days and nights. Ten miles away we could see a great column of black smoke over the city, and in the night flames shot high into the air. Cinders fell around us. All that first day, and part of the next, explosions were incessant. Many were from dynamite, but still louder were those from the boilers in the big structure.

aired a passing automobile for \$10 an

"We tried to reach the ferry. That was impossible from where we were, as great lanes of fire shut us off. Then we started for the country, and after trying to get accommodations at many places, found the Good Samaritan at the graveyard.

the graveyard.

There are scores of poor people who lost all they had who will always remember that man. Two days after the earthquake, my wife and I got into Oakland and thence to Fortland."

Mrs. Jacob Babler, with her 5-year-old daughter, May, and If-year-old son Norman, were in a section of San Francisco two miles from where the first burst of fire swept buildings and skyscrapers before it.

"Little May was in another room wh the building shook and rocked." she said.

"Beside her bed was a tall bookcase that stood against the wall. The whole front was glass. The bookcase was thrown violently against the bed and missed her head by half a foot. Glass fell all over her. She came running into my room and we retreated to the street.

"We had not been there love before an

"We had not been there long before we went back, for our building was not in-jured nearly as hadly as others. We got our clothes and I was brushing my hair when another quake came. That time we ran out and nobody would approach the building again.
"Even in the frightened crowds that thronged the streets and surged in a stream toward the ferry landing there

were some ludicrous sights. Two gray-haired women ran gasping, with a monkey in a cage between them. Another woman carried two birdcages, while she hal hardly a stitch of clothing on her back. A lunatic ran past us, with his eyes star-

'It's the alarm clock,' he kept shrick ing.
"We saw big buildings shrivel up with

near a fire.
"A woman jumped from a second-story window at the place where we were stop-ping and was killed on the stone side-walk. We went to a friend's house out in the suburbs and there we stayed for two days. Then we managed to get to the ferry and over into Oakland. You can imagine how glad we were when we were safely on that train that steamed

out for Portland!"

Jacob Furth, president of the Se Electric Company, the Puget Sound Na-tional Bank and the Seattle & Interurban Electric Company, passed through Port-land yesterday afternoon en route to San Francisco. Mr. Furth is the pioneer street railway man of Scattle, and one of the best-known capitalists in the Northwest. "I have a two-fold reason for visiting San Francisco," said he while at the Port-land. "I have many friends in San Francisco that I cannot locate, and am very

anxious. In the first place I will find my friends and see them provided for. "But the other object of my trip in-volves thousands of dollars and thousands of people. I am going to distribute money that has been sent to the people of San Francisco by my friends in Boston. They are spending money for relief that mounts up into the four and five figures. I will see this distributed where it will do the

most good.

'This money was consigned to H. F. Grant, general manager of the Scattle Electric Company. He is out of the city, however, and some one else must handle the money. I have taken upon myself to see that supplies that come from Scattle. Tacoma and Boston direct are put where they belong. I will stay till all is dis-tributed, no matter how long it takes.
"Most emphatically, I shall not attempt to make San Francisco capital come to Seattle. We do not believe in that sort of

apetition. All must be clean and above believe San Francisco will soon discard her mourning garments and become, as before, the Queen of the West. Earthquakes and fire cannot daunt the Western spirit. They will recover and be greater than ever. The greatness of Seattle does not depend upon San Francisco's

downfall. Behind Mr. Furth's Seattle concerns is the Stone-Webster Company, of Boston, one of the richest firms in the United States. While Mr. Furth did not say so. it is understood they contributed a large amount to the relief fund.

### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

ADVANCE SALE TOMORROW.

the Case" at the Hellig Theater.

The advance sale of seats will open to morrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock for America's greatest emotional actress, Theater next Thursday night. April 26, for an engagement of three nights with a special matines Saturday, in Clyde Fitch's greatest drama. "The Woman in the Case." For once the popular verdict echeed that of the critics, for the play enjoyed a season of months at the Herald Square Theater. New York, although only four weeks were allotted to it originally, and at the end of a brief Summer vacation returned in August to the Madison Square Theater, where its former triumph was duplicated. Wagenhals and Kemper have given Miss Waish exactly the same elaborate scenic production and the identical company of splendid players seen in New York.

### "A Thoroughbred Tramp."

pire this week in Elmer Walter's old favor-"A Thoroughbred Tramp." most eleverly constructed and staged com-edy-drama of the tramp order that has ever-been put on the read, and its success has been continuous for five years. It will be at the Empire all this week with a mat-

### nee Saturday.

"New Century Girls" Tonight. This is the last but one of all the bur-lesque attractions that have been pleasing patrons of the Baker all season. "The New Century Girls" opened yesterday and evi-In Their Flight from the Flames, Thouands of the Homeless Are

and softhe Homeless Are

the regular bargain-day mattere Wednesday and another matines Saturday. "The New Century Ciris" will also give a special clos-

#### ing performance Saturday night, AT THE VAUDEVILE THEATERS

The Musical Shirleys head the new hill at the Star, which starts this afternoon. They introduce the largest set of arch chimes in the world. By special request Fields and Hanson, the comedians who have been an immense success during the week past, will be retained. They are two of the best nonhe retained. They are two of the best nonsensical comedians who have appeared in
Portland within the year. Miss Bonnie
Cruz, the vocalist who was a hit here last
season, returns with the same sweet voice
which won her so many friends and admirers among local music-lovers. Louis
Bates is a mimic and impersonator who
promises a collection of fresh material.
Barnes and Levina, "the tramp and the
conjurer," offer a buriesque act in magic
full of surprises and fun. James Burke will
render a new illustrated song and the moving pictures will be new.

In the night flames shot high into the air. Cinders fell around us. All that first day, and part of the next, explosions were incessant. Many were from dynamite, but still louder were those from the boilers in the big structures that became heated till the steam burst them.

"With my wife I had occupied a suite of rooms at Ellis and Jones streets. We left when the first great shock came. I had some money and we saved most of our clothes, and I

# BOOKS



### THE **SPOILERS** By Rex. E. Beach

Novels are like men: strong personalities, virile emotions, energy and resource forge to the front and are quick to catch the public ye. This same magnetic force in THE SPOILERS-the work of a new writer-has immediately eaught the reading world in its grip. They can't let go.

It is the story of a strong man, by a strong man, for strong and grown-up men to read. It tells a vigorous tale of a land where the conventions of society have no place. It is big with adventure, passion, love, strife-the

primal emotions at white heat. The key-note of the story is There's never a law of God or man runs North of Fifty-three." At stake are woman's love, the wealth of the gold-ribbed hills, and the mastery of all for the man who has strength to seize and hold it.

Novels like THE SPOILERS are read at a sitting. Once the story is begun-!

### HARPER & BROTHERS

manipulations at the Grand. This is an act different from all others in the same class. flugh Emmett. the mimic and ventriloquist. Is too well known here to need an introduction. He is the best in America. The exminstrel man, W. H. Windom, is a black-faced moneloguist. The Vesuvian Trio are vocalists. The rest of the bill is equally interesting.

### Pantages Big Show.

One of the very best vaudeville shows ever put on at the Pantages will be offered during this week. The Imperial Comedy Troupe will present their hilarious farce-comedy, "A Woman Hater." Fox and Hughes will sing selections from the world's most famous operas. Doreno and Franter are a brace of clever singing and dancing comeditions will sell sell much the comments. orace of cover eliging and mancing comeni-ans who will add much to the programme. Miss Lillian Melbourne, singer, dancer and banlo player, has an act all her own of high qualities. Caesar & Co.'s great Oriental trunk mystery will arouse the wonder of all. The big bill will be completed by an illuared song by Arthur Elwell and moving pic-res on the biograph.

Shriners Will Meet. George H. Hill, potentate of Al Kadar Temple, after trying for several days to get in touch with the chief authority of the order, has succeeded in doing so, and received a telegram last night so, and received a telegram last night from M. H. Flint, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee, Los Angeles, stat-ing, "Imperial Council meeting will be held as originally planned." The message fails to state whether or not all festivities in connection with the meeting have been cancelled, and for-ther word is anyiously sweated

ther word is anxiously awaited. ers were to leave here Thursday evening. May 1. Further information will published in The Oregonian as soo

## POND'S EXTRAC Sprains

should be gently rubbed with Pond's Extract and bandages applied. The pain is relieved, the swelling is reduced and the concealed hemorrages which ussually accompany sprains are checked. The sprains should be carefully rubbed upwards from below the injury with Pond's Extract. Its antiseptic properties are of the utmost value in keeping the blood clots that accompany sprains from decompos-

Witch Hand is not the same thing. On analysis of seventy samples of Witch Haxel - offered as "the same thing" - fifty-two were thoun to contain wood alcohol or formaldehyde both. Avoid danger of poisoning by using

## PONDS EXTRAC

There are ginger worms and red-pepper bugs-queer boarders that have to be looked for, not in Schilling's Best, but in making it. There are eggs of these queer boarders, too small to be killed by grinding. Don't keep spices warm, or they'll hatch.