

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1906.



The second section of train 16, which arrived at the depot at 2 o'clock in the

Crepe de Chine Costumes at \$27.45

out 100 refugees Th platform of the depot was crowded with several thousand persons when the train pulled in. The members of the relief com mittee were everywhere, and all who disembarked from the train were invited to call at the ladies' walting-room of the depot, where they were given requisitions for meals and lodging.

All Classes Represented.

The refugees were people of all classes Many of them were intelligent and refined, and only a few days before had been prosperous and contented. They were stunned and bewildered and wore a frightened and haunted look. They still retained their sense of pride with them, but the ladies and gentlemen of the re lief committee were so kind and solicitous that they gladly and most gratefully accepted relief. Of course, many of the refugees were of the poorer class, but they were all treated with the utmos courtesy, and everything done to make them comfortable. Some of them had not raten for hours, and were almost fam tshed. Few were alone, most being with their families. Those who have becom separated from their relatives have nearly all remained to San Francia

Cheerful in Adversity,

There were several families in particu lar who showed evidence of having been in good circumstances before the terribl earthquake and fire. They were costly garmonts, and all who saw them were impressed with their refinement. But their clothing was badly solled, as though they had been sleeping in the open. The men looked haggard and showed signs of great suffering, both mental and physical. and the eyes of the women were red from weeping. A few of them, however, were cheerful in the face of the great adversity. They had but few belongings and several of the men carried all they possessed in a blanket, the four corners of which had been fastened together.

"Who could have imagined that we would be brought to this?" said one of "Only last week my wife and myself had nearly all that the heart could wish, but now we have nothingabsolutely nothing. Our home was de stroyed and we have become separated our friends. 1 do not know what we shall do or where we shall go. We want ed to get away from the hell that Sat to proved to be, but I suppose we shall so back there in time. Our house is gone, but we still have the property upon which it stood. I suppose secure employment some place. We have been treated like members of a long-los family by the people here at the depot, and mere words cannot express our grati-

Pitiable Plight of Women.

What shall we do? What shall we sobbed a little girl who was accompanied by her mother. Their home had been burned and they had no immediate ves. Their only thought was to get away from San Francisco, and now they Special sale of women's Crepe de Chine Costumes, in beautiful styles for

dress and evening wear: lace-trimmed yoke, box-plaited and shirred waist. skirt tucked, silk drop skirt; handsomely made and finished; black, white gray, pink, blue and lavender; all sizes; value extraordi-\$27.45

Greatest showing of new Shiriwaist Suits on the Coast. Every desirable style and material in all grades is included. Best values in the city. New White Linen and Bisque Skirts-Second Floor. New high-grade Linen Suits-exclusive styles, popular prices. Second floor.

Great special sale of one thousand Enameled Iron Beds - Third Floor. \$30.00 Ostermoor Patent Elestic Felt Mattresses for \$18.50. Great special values in all grades of Handkerchiefs. Great special sale of Lawn Mowers-In the Basement. Bargains in Hot-Weather Housekeeping Necessities.

are at a loss what to do. Despite the assurances of her mother and the kind la dies of the relief committee the little girl the local unions who were on the outlook sobbed bitterly and refused to be comforted.

"My husband is dead, and about all we the trains and assist the refugees to sehad in the world was our home, and we both had to work out," said the mother. We have friends in San Francisco, it is true, but it will be weeks before we shall be able to communicate with them. The panied by two sons. His home'is in Kan poor girl has been crying like this almost all the way from San Francisco, and I am He was in San Francisco on a visit. Dur afraid she will be a nervous wreck. I ing the confusion which followed the shall work as soon as I can find employ- carthouske he lost his money and is utment.

These two were taken to the home of ome hig-hearted lady who refused to will have to be taken care of by the remake known her name. The ladies of lief committee the relief committee wanted to help them, but this tady insisted upon taking them into her home. She says she will take care of them until they both recover from the effects of their horrible experiences and will then assist them in finding em ployment

Boy Saves Basebal Glove.

A little boy, not more than 10 years of age, was seen clinging to his mother and father and was carrying a baseball glove. Particles of tin and wood lodged in he Besides the clothing they were wearing this was all the family had saved from the flames. The father said the boy had risked his life to secure the baseball glove

from the fire. A little girl about 14 years of age was seen carrying two large pictures. She was with her parents and they had saved nothing. It seems that the pictures had been given to her as Christmas presents and she refused to let them go, although they proved to be quite a hindrance to the family when it escaped.

Not a few of the women among the refugees were carrying bables in their arms who were not more than a few weeks old. The members of the relief committee were particularly solicitous to the women with bables and took them to rooms as soon as they possibly could, **Refugee** Given Employment.

One of the most cheerful refugees seet esterday was C. D. Alden, a painter, who was accompanied by his wife and four children. He had not been at the station more than five minutes when he was told

that he would be given work beginning care of by the relief committee, had Otla morning. He met some members of for just such persons as he. Represen tatives of the unions meet nearly all of

cure work. Among those who applied to the relief committee was a man who is possessed of considerable wealth. He was accom san where he owns several large farms terly without funds. He has telegraphed home for money, but until that arrives he

Two Only Are Injured.

Out of the several hundred refugees there were but two who had been injured One was Miss Maud Cooley, who had he eye slightly injured, and Mias W. Erd mann, a young man who has blood polson ing in the right leg, due to a bruise and exposure. Miss Cooley had her eye injured by an explosion of dynamite when the firemen were blowing up a building. eye, but the physicians who examined and dressed the wound say that she will not lose her eyesight. She was the reciplent of much attention, but disparaged her Indury.

'If you could have seen the mangled men, women and children that I did you wouldn't think this was anything." she said, with a shudder, to some lady who wanted to take her to a physician to have her eye dressed again. "This is noth ing at all, and it is but a mere scratch." Then she broke into tears, and the lady who had her in charge refused to let he talk to anyone else. Later it was learned that she had been in the midst of the

horror, and that she had been very brave and heroic in aiding others to escape She confided to a lady on the train that she had seen a woman killed who had twin babies in her arms. The woman had been pinned down by a huge timber, and this young lady took the two babies from

her arms just as she died. The twins were later turned over to nurses at a Mr. and Mrs. Percival, who w

with them a big, black dog. The dog followed them all over the city when they were moving from place to place to escape from the flames, and Mrs. Percival refused to leave him behind when they

took the train at Oakland. Crowd Requested to Keep Away.

The large crowd at the depot yesterday was a great hindrance to the relief workers. The people swarmed over the plat form, and it was with difficulty that the members of the relief committee could make their way through the crowd while searching for the refugees that arrived on the trains. It is requested that those who are not expecting friends or who have no business at the station keep away from the depot.

There are many instances' where refugees were taken to the homes of people whom they had never seen before. These sympathetic persons walked up to the survivors and invited them to go to their homes as guests. Then proprietors of the hotels and lodging-houses telephoned to the committee that they had rooms to place at the disposal of the sufferers free of charge.

Members of Reception Committee.

The members of the reception committee which assisted in the work at the depot yesterday was composed of Mrs. J. B. Montague, chairman; Miss Virginia Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. R. R. Hoge, Mrs. L. L. Patterson, Mrs. J. S. Parke, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Hausman, Mrs. Max

Fleischner, Mrs. William Alvord, Mrs. Wesley Ladd, Mins Susie Stott, Mrs. F. E. Lounsbury, Mrs. Allan Wright and Mrs. John Kollock

Among the men who took active par were: President R. R. Hoge, of the Chamber of Commerce: President F. W. Leadbetter, and Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club: William McMurray and any others. R. W., Walpole, Mrs. M. R. Trumbull and Thomas M. Strong were in charge, and issued the requisitions for he meals and rooms. R. M. Gray was there and made ar-

ments to feed S of the refugees Mrs. D. E. Burns, who runs, the Riche-

The Propried

lieu Hotel, Sigth and Couch streets, took A.

about ten of the refugees and provided

When Mrs. Louise Hamilton, of the Calumet Hotel, learned that several hundred meless, penniless people from San' Francisco were coming into Portland today, she telephoned to the relief committe that she would care for 25 of them until they could find other quarters.

"It makes no difference if they stay a week or a month." she said.

Twenty-four refugees on the first sec tion were sent at once to the Calumet They had not been there long before Mrs. Hamilton found many had had nothing to eat since leaving the California line. Before they could object, she had them sealed at the dining table in the restauvant below, and a good dinner before them.

It was learned last night that 56 more refugees will arrive in Portland on the Southern Pacific about noon today. They also will be taken care of by the relief mittee. Care is being taken by the committee to single out only those who are deserving. They will be provided for until they can secure employment. The members of the committee say there is plenty of work for all who come. The lumber and railroad camps are greatly in

need of men and have been bringing the from the East. The citizens of the different towns along the line of the So Pacific are arranging to feed the refugees as they go through. Those who arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon were fed by the citizens of Ashland when they passed through there.

TELEGRAMS UNCALLED FOR

They Were Sent From the Earth-

quake District to Friends Here.

The following are lists of telegram

The following are lists of telegrams from the earthquake district in Califor-nia to friends in Portland which have not been called for: Postal Telegraph Office, 10 Third street, -J. G. Beach, Mrs. W. S. Bowiand, E. H. Brailley, Floyd Cryder, Mrs. 4. Campbell Mrs. M. Capland, W. J. Carson, H. C. Carter, C. W. Dodaon, J. W. Dwyce, Mrs. D. M. Ferguson, W. J. Garson, Cecilia Hardman, Mrs. J. C. Hare, Mrs. Mary Juchemich, Arthur Kimes, H. M. Laudes, George M. Mowat Julius Myerstein, Mrs. A. McBride, Davis Morton, A. C. McAl-

THE FELLER

pine, Mrs. Wallis Nash, F. H. Nye, Mrs. the North End after closing hours, and Hattie Sheldon, El C. Streich, Miss Julia during his perambulations he attracted the attention of Patrolmen Isakson and Kienilen, and as the young man had Skjellerd, Minnie Urdahl, W. H. Wright, Joseph Zeekey. Western Union, 191 Third street-Port-

at nome, an additional charge to the usual "after hours" was placed against him. Western Union, 101 Third Street-Port-land Lighting Company, Howard R. Ed-mund, Richard R. Steedman, W. G. Mul-ligan, Mrs. C. G. Elliott, A. Boltack, --Grubman, J. J. Reynolds, E. A. Demohn, Dr. J. R. Tryon, John R. Forrest, --Ewart, Mrs. Kate Hall, Mrs. H. W. Brooks, The Martelles, S. C. Kennedy, Charles E. Miller, S. Grug, Miss S. Max-well, Arthur Hammond, James Ritten-Charles E. Miller, S. Grug, Miss S. Max-well, Arthur Hammond, James Ritten-house, H. B. Foley, A. W. Woodruff, H. A. Sellers, Miss Minule Lafave, H. H. Manny, Mrs. Mable Rivers, C. A. Staples, Miss S. A. McBride, Walter E. Robert-son, Mrs. Charles K. Garr, Charles Stump, Nelle Robinson, Helen R. Law-son, Mrs. Lou Earle, Albert P. Parker, C. J. Keeling, Miss Maggle Herd, A. L. Hartley, G. C. Cargill, Lillian Doest, Miss Ealle Dorris, Gosar Boettger, George

Hartley, G. C. Cargill, Lillian Doest, Miss Ealle Dorris, Oscar Boettger, George George, J. W. Byrnes, Mrs. C. Pounatone, Charles A. Johns, E. J. Wood, Charles Cunningham, John Cassidy, Mrs. M. Chick, Mrs. Dane Ferguson, A. W. Feutch, Capitain Sir Barron Centu, J. V. Hoffman, Mrs. R. A. Brown, W. J. Tuck-er, Megio Campbell, Fred W. Goddard, Arthur Hammond, Miss Ida Flood, M. E. Womelsdorf, Chester Kinsman, Emit Dentsch, Lewis R. M. Hall, S. A. Zellero Deutsch, Lewis R. M. Hall, S. A. Zellero, Q. W. Jenny, A. Clarence Thompson.



In Addition to a Murder There Are

Many Minor Disturbances.

Yesterday was one of the busies! Sundays in the history of the Portland police force, for in addition to the Wattla murder case, the patroimen handled several minor cases in addi-tion to the usual quota of drunks. Among those who secured bertha at the jall during yesterday were Frank Smith. arrested by Detectives Show and Kerrigan for having stolen property in his possession and who was charged with burglary. Pete Larson was rounded up by Patroiman Frank Hart, and taken to the station, where the authorities will examine his mental condition and probably consign alim to the care of the state institution at Saiem. Carl Schwarts was appredended in the act of beating a broken-Jown old horse attached to a wagon, whose sole cocupant was the culprit, and he was locked up on a charge of cruelty to animals Homer Ward Knox, a dap-per young man, took a stroll around Sundays in the history of the Portland



and lodging house proprietor at 773 Savier street, became involved in an altercation with John Walker, and as a result Patrolmen King, Alden and Inskeep were rushed out to quell a re-ported riot. Walker charges Engehart with threatening him with a revolver, and the latter charges Walker with disturbing the peace.

Spring humors, pimples and boils are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

John Englehart, Sr., a saloonkeeper

Every exacting requirement of

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