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# DANGER OF GRAFT ON RELIEF FUND

Has Already Begun on Small Scale.

#### PROVISIONS TAKEN BY TONS

One Thief Arrested for Storing Away Supplies.

#### WHOLESALERS NOT LOYAL

Bargaining for Sites in San Francisco - Oregon Bureau Equips Hospital and Raises Big Tent in Bay City.

BY ARNO DOSCH OAKLAND, Cal., April 27 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-James D. Phelan and the preventing wholesale graft on the great sums of money which are being poured into San Francisco from every part of the country to aid the sufferers. The opportunities will be too great to be overlooked and unscrupulous officials will have a chance to turn money into their own

those who will handle the money, who are the first citizens of the city, but the remptation will be so great that many of their agents will not be able to resist it. It will be too bad, after the supremacy of common good over selfish pur pose, to have the city decried for graft because a few unscrupulous men take ndvantage of the situation

#### Large Stores Laid Away.

This fear expressed is not a premate ery of calamity, but it is based on graft of a lesser kind which has already shown itself. A man with a string of wagon with Red Cross banners has been arrested for carting off tons of provisions and storing them. Whole families have repeated in the bread lines and secured stores for months. Men have taken opctunity of the situation to secure publie franchise. The "ego" is beginning to raise its bead and will shortly be rampant. This is a reflection, not upon San Francisco, but upon humanity.

Food has been so plentiful that it has stuled and rotted. Help has often gone to the unworthy. This must be expected, though, and cannot be avoided if the needy are to be kept from suffering. Where Relief Cannot Be Overdone

There is absolutely no possibility of verdoing, however, in preservation of health, Tents, blankets, mattresses and clothing will be needed more than money. salvation of the situation lies with James D. Phelan and the citizens' committee, but they will have to stop issuing free supplies as soon as possible and force all able-bodied men to work

The slowness of the banks to their doors to depositors necessitates free supply, and the longer they remain closed worse the situation will grow. The excuse is too good. The opening of banks and the shutting off of supplies, except in cases where there is no man to sup port the family by work, must come very on or there will be graft.

#### Oakland's Bid for Wholesalers.

The burned out wholesalers of San Francisco are still being bid for by Oakland and have been made such tempting offers of sites and bonuses that the Real-Board of San Francisco has been forced to seek a meeting with the whole This is to take place tomorrow and at it they expect to be compelled to meet Oakland's offer. They have arranged with the Southern Pacific to secure sites in the neighborhood of Fourth and King streets, and are prepared to make offers to the wholesalers of this city to prevent them from going to Oakland. That the wholesalers should show such a lack of civic loyalty that they their city has caused the Realty Board

#### Oregon Committee Offers Aid.

F. W. Leadbetter, representing the Oregen relief committee, and Jefferso Myers, representing Governor Chamber lain, called upon Mayor Schmitz today and officially offered the services which since their arrival.

### OREGON EQUIPS HOSPITAL.

#### All Essentials Quickly Supplied. Mayor Schmitz Thanks Bureau.

OREGON RELIEF BUREAU, Oakland al., April 27.-Oregon has a hospital in San Francisco tonight. This institution dates its birth from this afternoon, when P. W. Leadbetter and Jefferson Myers, of the Oregon Relief Bureau, visited the Wilmerding School and found Major Sternburg and the Oregon National Guard Hospital Corps stationed at this school house, which since the earthquake and fire has been turned into a hospital Leadbetter and Mry Myers also vis ited Harbor View Hospital, where Dr. K. A. J. McKenzie is stationed, Dr. Marie D. Aqui is stationed at the United States General Hospital, where are also installe the Portland nurses who volunteered

At the new roegon Hospital and at th Harbor View Hospital Mr. Leadbetter

and Mr. Myers found the physicians sadhandicapped for the want of necessupplies, such as infants' clothing and other things necessary to the life victims of the San Francisco disaster. When the men at the head of 'the Oregon Relief Bureau learned of the condions at the hospital they at once re turned to Oakland and purchased infant nightgowns, infant nightshirts and many its of cotton fiannel. These were sen to the Harbor View Hospital.

#### Oregon Hospital Equipped.

In order thoroughly to equip the Oregon Hospital it was necessary to buy two surgical sets and hire an ambulance. the short space of a couple of hours this was accomplished, thanks to the energy of the two prominent Oregonians who are handling part of the funds raised by the Portland people. The ambulance stocked with supplies left Oakland at 5 o'clock bearing the legend, "Oregon Hos-

The nurses at all three hospitals where the Gregon volunteers are performing be

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CONTRIBUTIONS AGGRE-GATE \$232,705.92.

The subscriptions today for the relief of the sufferers in San Francisco amount to \$232,705.92. The general relief fund has reached \$200,487,65 and the popular fund \$32,218.27. More is needed and citizens are asked to remit promptly, that suffering may be alleviated.

role service will be looked after by th Oregon Relief Bureau.

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Officials Recognize Work. The work that the Relieb Bureau has been doing is generally recognized here. For several days past the officials of both San Francisco and Oakland have spoken in high praise of the practical work that has been done. Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco: James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance committee, and Mayor Mott, of Oakland, expressed to Mr. Leadbetter and Mr. Myers their appreciation of the relief and splendid effort that Oregon is rendering to the people of Sur Francisco and Oakland. Mayor Schmitz talked with Messrs. Leadbetter and My ers at the close of a most importan ing of the committee of 50. He said

Schmitz' Hearty Thanks. "I am not at this time going to off cially express my thanks for the noble work being done by the Oregon Relief Bureau and the splendid way in which entire state responded to the call for aid from San Francisco. I have been old by members of the committee of what Oregon, and Portland especially, has done for us, and at some time in the near future I will make full and official acknowledgement in the proper way. We San Franciscans are too busy just now planning for a greater and more beautiful San Francisco and helping the

### DISTRIBUTING GOOD CHEER

#### Relief Rureau Freds Hun. dreds\_Cheers Greet Oregon Tent.

needy to do more than say, 'We thank

OREGON RELIEF BUREAU, Oak and, Cat., April 27 .- All day long blankets, provisions and good cheer were dispensed to hundreds of people from the Northwest at The Oregonian headquarters in San Francisco and Oakland, Mrs McRae did not stop for meals, but gave out blankets to homeless and canned goods to hungry at the Oakland bureau from dawn to sunset. In several cases geographical lines were abandoned, and dire want relieved with no inquiry as to residence. There were many a "God Bless you" as the busy little woman accompanied her gifts with words of good

In San Francisco Mr. McRae with the same spirit provided for stricken peo ple from Oregon, Washington and Idaho who found themselves dependent upon others by the sudden catastrophe which laid San Francisco in ashes.

Yesterday afternoon at Hamilton Square, in San Francisco a great tent for the relief of Oregon people was erected, and, as it caught the wind and stood upright, a cheer rose from a thousand sufferers who had congregated in the square.

During yesterday and today 500 people were given assistance at The Oregonian Relief Bureaus. Branch headquarters have been established at Oakland Mole, the Presidio, Fillmore street, San Francisco; Jefferson Sugare, San Francisco, and 1907 Broadway, Oakland.

R. M. Rowe, of Portland, has been busy helping Major Torney in relief work. George Davis, the Portland theatrical man, N. Posten, of the Pacific Coast Company; young Fred Hill and Herman Wittenberg, all of Portland, have volunteered to assist in Oregon relief work. The situation is gradually simplifying

### MAKING TENTS WATER - TIGHT

#### Tar Paper Will Shed Rain-Four Deaths in Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- Much discomfort was suffered by refugees iast night, due to the heavy rain. Each tent is being supplied with enough tar building paper to cover it, and the army doctors expect to have all tents water-tight before the next

The distribution of field stoves to the refugees is being discontinued until a new supply is received. number of stoves is being held for hospitals and especially deserving

Four deaths were reported at the general army hospital today at the

The City Tax Collector occupies tem porary quarters on Sacramento street where taxes are rapidly being paid, over \$10,00) being received this morn-

Ing.
Dr. Henry L. Wagener, field agent of the Red Cross, was not seriously injured by a falling wall, as reported.

# **GRAPHIC STORY**

College Students.

Visits Burning City on Day of Earthquake.

#### **WORKS WITH RELIEF SQUAD**

tolidity of Stricken Populace Amid Scenes of Horror Due to Man Behind the Gun-Incidents

BY CLAUDE C. M'CULLOCH. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Pale Alto Cal., April 27 .- If there is one man in this munity who should be thankful that he is living it is Elmer E. Young, a freshman law student from Portland, Oregon. Not every man can ride his bed brough two stories with an immense pile of brick and stone on top of him and ome out alive. But this is what Young did in the earthquake which recently overwhelmed Stanford University. Young lived in Encina Hall, the big stone dor mitory, which lodged 300 students. was in a front room on the second floor with two floors above him when the first shock came. Terrified by the horrifile crashing and swaying of the building he

bably owes his life. One of the large ornamental chimneys n the roof far above fell with the shock and crashed in its downward path straight through the Portland boy's room. carrying him, imbedded in debris, to the basement below. More than an hour afterward he was dug out from the stone and timbers by his fellow students, who never expected to see him alive again. He desped without a creatch. An immense beam lodged across his bed and received

lung to bis bed, and to this fact he

#### impact of all the debris. All Others Were Injured.

In this same crash balf a dozen other deeping students were carried down, and not a single other escaped without injury. One was horribly mangled and instantly killed while the others got broken bones, cuts and bruises. Young was not at all mediately turned to and aided in the child, but I am content-I am still alive.

William Masters, also of Portland, was hardly less fortunate. He was Young's roommate and he too was hurled with Except for a few cuts about the head he was not injured.

The two boys both graduated fre Portland high school last June. Young was editor of the High School Cardinal and Masters was a prominent member of

That more were not killed at the Uni versity by the earthquake is miraculous. Immates of the frame fraternity building and smaller lodging houses were not en dangered, for although their habitations swayed and shook but one wholly collapsed. So early in the morning came the shock that nobody was near the immense University building which fell, and consequently no lives were endangered there but in the large stone dormitories, Encina Hall for men and Robie Hall for women, there were possibilities for great chimneys crashed through the roofs and carried whole wings with their occupants four stories to the basements beneath,

#### At Robie Hall one girl only was injured. No Panic After Quake.

There was a possibility of a fatal panic in both these places, but coolness prevalled. At Encina many rushed for the doors in their nightclothes. Some went down fireescapes. Others clung to their but curses on all sides. Others went on One student carried his helpless, weeping One student carried his helpless, weeping light was not allowed after 8 o'clock roommate down two flights of stairs to the evening. The command "Hall safety on his back. Another was just immense boulder coming down on his with a wagon companion's head. He covered his face with horror. When he looked again he panion did not know he had been in

he could find both his socks. Another did not know he was passing through one of the most destructive earthquakes of to steady the drop lamp over his study table, which kept swinging. Some made the open air in time to see the im buildings of the University crumble down. One stalwart athlete fell sobbing like a baby when he saw the beautiful Memorial

Chapel fall like a house of cards. Tout correspondent was in the thick of the horror in San Francisco, both during the fire and after it had nearly burne itself out and the work of rescue had enced. On Wednesday afternoon, April 18, he set out with three com ons for the burning city. The earth quake had occurred only that morning, but already thousands of refugees were making their way out of the city. In the 21 miles between Palo Alto and San Francisco, by actual count, more than 1,000 people fleeing from the flames were

#### Some drove automobiles. Some in riga Others walked and carried their remaining worldly possessions of Sight Grand, Yet Horrible.

saw." We did. Another man said we

could get \$50 for our team if we would

drive a mile out of our way and pick up

a wealthy man and his family who were stranded. One told us it would be dan-

in their frenzy would take our horses from us. Ten miles from San Francisco

we encountered this danger and only

escaped with our outfit by whipping up our horses. At 5 o'clock we stabled the animals with a friendly innkeeper and

began our tramp into the burning city.

On our way we were often roughly stopped and questioned by tough char

acters, who apparently had not quite made up their minds whether we would

make good boldup material. We made

the burning city safely at midnight and

Call to mind descriptions of besieged

cities when the lower residence districts

have been set on fire by the shells of the enemy and the inhabitants have with-

drawn to the citadels above while the firing still continues and you will have a

perfect picture of the situation in San

Francisco on the first night of the great

configration. For more than two miles

below our point of vantage the business

flames. At our feet was the continuous "boom, boom" of the dynamite with

which the firemen were making their hopeless fight against the flames. About

the hills on the outskirts of the fire.

rous to go close to the city, as refugee

Miraculous Escapes of

of Great Conflagration.

us and for miles back of us people and furniture were piled up indiscriminately on the hills out of reach of the fire. Soldiers tramped about everywhere. Soldiers Guard the Water. In a little cut between two clay banks was a commissariat. Here drove up a wagon loaded with bread. Presently there

came tretting in a mounted foraging expedition. The troopers had their saddles strung with chickens and turkeys, which they had taken from some out of the way farms. Out of one of the banks ran a small pipe and from it trickled a tiny stream of water. Here were lined up many men and in turns they caught this water, while a soldier watched to see that they did not take too

saw stolidity. I did not see a single frightened, weeping woman. Everything was apparently quiet and peaceful, no loubt due in a large measure to the ce of the coul stern regulars, who paced about everywhere. They told us stories of the lawlessness and panic of the morning. They were hard to beof the morning. They were marg to ce-lieve, so quiet were the crowds. But soon we saw an incident which clearly proved that only the free hand of martial law acts the populate in check. A well-dressed man struck a housem for using offensive language in the presence of women. In half a minute the whole street was a howling, fighting meb, and it took charge of the soldiers to restore or-

There was stolldly, but there was also Ill-concealed misery. I heard one man say, "There goes thirty years of work," as he saw his home fall before the flames. "I have only the clothes on my back. I unnerved by his narrow escape and im- do not know where my wife is, nor my

It was common talk that many vandal had been shot down during the day. A the early hours of the morning that it this manner were left where they lay be fore the advancing fiames. Two men in the morning ran up the steps of the United States Mint. They were shot dead as they ran. Who knows what their mis-

One idjot jumped into the ate in Tlaton Christ, come to punish the world was riddled with bullets. A flend in human form assaulted a girl. was captured and hanged. An old man came into Golden Gate Park, where thousands of hungry refugees were gathof God on a wicked city. He was holy, he said. That was the reason why he had lost nothing in the fire. God was loss of life. In each of these, stone just to holy people. He carried bread famished women and children. He demanded an exorbitant price. He was nobbed, half killed and his stock taken from him.

#### Halt or Die, the Command.

Several days later I was able to get nto the burned city again with a relief party. The fire had almost spent itself then, except in a few out of the way heds. Strange stories are told of the districts. Measured by a cyclometer, the One man said he heard nothing circumference of the burned district was their knees in prayer. Strong men be- stricter than during the fire was still maintained. Except at relief etations a emerging from the building while the blue jacket directened to shoot, because tremor was at its height. He saw an we were on the wrong side of the street

The work of clearing up the streets and with horror. When he looked again he searching for dead bodies had already saw his comrade standing unharmed. He begun. Any man without a pass was does not know how he ascaped. His com- pressed into service, given a shovel and put to digging in the ruins. We saw a One man would not leave his room until and put with a gang. Two mounted officers rode up, near by us, dismounted and with leveled guns burried in behind modern times, but spent the time trying a high fence, where a lot of thugs were skulking. The thugs were put to work.

The city was full of idle men, though seemed to prefer to lie around helples wagons to come. On one vacant pla-we saw at least five hundred familie

#### Soldier Awes Hungry Mob.

Our party assisted in the unloading 20,000 pounds of uncured hams, which heen hurried in from some outside poi As the first of these hams were unload from the car the hungry crowd rush for them. A grimy ragular stepped front of the people, leveled his gun a calmily said, as he equirted tobacco ju

#### DID PROFESSOR POISON HIS WIFE? One man said: "You will see the grandest and most horrible thing you ever

Accused of Murder,

Failed, They Cause Autopsy. Body Cremated, Husband Sought by Police.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. April 27.-(Spe cial.)-Wanted on a charge of wife-mur der and believed to be insure, the police of this city today asked the police of the Muenther, of the department of German of Harvard University. The woman killed was before her marriage Miss Leone whose parents live in Chicago. lived in Chicago before her marriage in

that city, about 1900. The specific charge against Muenther is that he killed his wife with arsenic. She

lied April 16. The Muenthers came to Cambridge abwo years ago, at which time Professor Muenther became a member of the fac-

Both she and her husband were fire W. H. Nickerson, of Winchester, a Christhe case for some weeks. Mrs. Nickerson was away when the child was born, but ther in a favorable condition. This did Mrs. Nickerson's efforts, and finally Professor Muenther decided to call in regular practicing physicians, who decided that Mrs. Muenther was suffering from sor allment of the stomach. They prescribed for her, but later, it is alleged, withdrew ecause they ascertained that the direc tions were not being followed

#### Evidence of Polsoning.

Swan, who discovered evidences of arsen-ical poisoning and also notified District Attorney Sanderson and Chief of Police

However, earlier that day, after the woman's stomach had been removed. Professor Muenther secured a permit from the Board of Health for the re-

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, deg.; minimum, 50. Precipitation, 0.53 an inch. TODAY'S-Partly cloudy with possibly showers. Warmer. Westerly winds.

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Member of Harvard Faculty Disappears.

#### FIND ARSENIC

Called In After the Science Healers

ountry to look out for Professor Erich Mrs. Muenther was born in Fon du Lac. Wis., about 22 years ago, but had

ulty. For some time before the birth of her second child Mrs. Muenther was compelled to keep to her bed.

#### Tried Science, Then Doctors.

lievers in Christian Science, and Mrs. tian Science healer, had had charge of eturned in a day and found Mrs. Muennot long continue, however, in spite of

Mrs. Muenther died on April 16, and the hysicians notined Medical Examiner

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### oval of the body, and with it and his two children started for Chicago. The Cambridge police did not know he had gone until some days later, when Professor Whitney confirmed the evidence o

#### Body Cremated in Chicago.

Immediately upon arrival in Chicago This was on Thursday. That night Muenther disappeared and his absence was not remarked until he failed to appear at the funeral the following Sunday. Today's developments recall other grim tragedies at Harvard. The most sensational was the murder of Dr. George Parkman, November 22, 1849, by Dr. John White Webster. They quarrelled over a debt and Webster slew Parkman with an ax, afterwards burning his body by bits in the medical school furnace. Parkman's teeth were all that remained and by these the ashes were identified. Web-ster was convicted, hanged and his body refused burial in Mount Auburn, where

his family owned a lot. A more recent case was that of the alleged murder of Richard M. Grogan, Jr. by his brother-in-law, Charles R. East. man, July 4, 1909. The trial was notable

#### RELIEF FUNDS OF NORTH-WEST CITIES.

Portland funds-General \$200,487.65 Popular 32,218.27 \$232,705.92 Seattle ..... 160,000.00 Tacoma ..... 31,971.00 Spokane ...... 30,000.00

Vancouver, B. C ... 25,000.00

in criminal annals and resulted in the acquittal of Bastmar

Muenther Still in Chicago. It was learned late tonight that since his departure from Cambridge Muenther has written to several friends here, the letters bearing a Chicago postmark. one of these letters did he reveal his

It was learned tonight that Muenther and submitted his resignation to the iniversity authorities and it will probably be acted upon next Wednesday. There was an unverified rumor at the college tonight that Muenther had been seen in Boston yesterday.

Muenther came to the United States from Germany 16 years ago. He taught school in Chicago and in 1809 received the degree of A. B. from the University of Chicago. He was instructor in German for several years in the University of The subject of Muenther thesis in the graduate school here was Insanity in German Romantic Litera-Those who were closely acquainted with him say he was a man of high principles, but had become some-

#### what morbid because of overwork. FATHER DISCREDITS CHARGE

#### Says Suspicion Arises From Muen ther's Christian Science Faith.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Mrs. Muenther's father, Mr. Krebs, from whose residence the funeral services were held April 19, does not believe his daughter was

"My son-in-law is a Christian Scientist and this may have led to the suspicion that my daughter's death was not from natural causes, as I understand she did

cremated and the ashes buried in Grace land Cemetery. "Muenther and my daughter were happy in their married life and there was noth-

## kill her," Mr. Krebs added.

PRETTY SCENE AT GREAT AC-TRESS' JUBILEE.

Dove Brings Greeting and Silver Casket - Is Presented Amid

Thunders of Applause.

LONDON, April 27.-At the close of the performance at His Majesty's Theater tonight, at which Ellen Terry had a re narkable reception, a pretty scene had been arranged for the presentation of the Playgoers' Club's silver casket and an address in commemoration of the actress

make-up, receited an ode of congratula-tion, at the close of which a dove flut-tered down from the fless carrying a scroll, which was taken by a dainty fairy, who presented it to the heroine of the evening. The scroll contained a rhymed response, having recited which Miss Terry shook hands with Mr. Tree and with great emotion said her feelings would ot allow her to express in words what

goers' Club then presented the casket, which is embellished in relief with pic-tures of the Olympian games and places of public entertainment in Athena. The reremony close with a scene of great en

The demand for seats today was re-markable, the crowd gathering early and the line lengthening until the Haymarket resembled a huge picnic.

### BUILD CHEMICAL FACTORY

Denver Man to Establish Big, Nev Industry in Portland.

SALT LAKE. Utah, April II.—(Special.)

—W. R. Wales, a prominent physician and manufacturing chemist of Denver, was in this city today, and said he would establish a large chemical factory at Portland in the near future, which would employ many persons of both series. He will make chemicals for the trade and invest the series.

# **OUTLAW SHOOTS** TWO OFFICERS

### Sheriff Shaver Fatally Wounded.

### IN BATTLE AT WOODBURN

Captain O. D. Henderson, of That Town, Badly Hurt,

### DESPERADO MAKES ESCAPE

Takes Refuge in a Nursery, Where He Is Now Surrounded-Breaks Cover in the Early Morning and Encounters Posse.

Frank Smith, the outlaw, added two nore to his list of victims early this orning by shooting J. S. Shaver, Sheriff of Clackamas County, and Captain O. D. Henderson, of Woodburn, a member of the Sheriff's posse. The shooting was done in a pitched battle between the desperado and the posse on the railroad track in the outskirts of Woodburn, where Smith had been surrounded late in the afternoon. Sheriff Shaver was shot in the abdomen, and is believed to be fatally wounded. Henderson's wound is in the

News of the bloody affray reached Oregon City at 1:15 o'clock this morning, within a quarter of an hour after it took place, meager details having been telephoned to Chief of Police Burns, of that place, by Sheriff Culver, of Marion County, who left the scene of the battle to telephone the news to Shaver's family and obtain medical aid. Chief Burns, in turn, telephoned the information he had received to Captain Bailey, of the Portland Police De-

partment. A little later Chief Burns told the story as he had heard it to The Oregenian over the telephone. It seems that Smith left his hiding place in the brush at about I o'clock this morning and made a break for liberty, running down the railroad track. He had hardly broken cover before he en countered Sheriff Shaver and Captain Henderson. Henderson, who was advance, commanded him to halt, and

the shooting began. The outlaw fired the first shot at a distance of six feet, and used his revolver few seconds Henderson and Shaver, who were just behind him, were writhing on the ground in agony. Other members of the posse gave chase and fired repeatedly at the outlaw, but he was apparently took refuge in a nursery near the track. At last accounts the entire town, armed with guns of all descriptions, had turned out to surround the desperado's hiding place, and his capture will probably be effected this morning at daylight,

lem, received at 2:30 o'clock this morning. says that both Shaver and Henderson are desperately wounded and that the Shorter is expected to die. other members of the posse who were in the battle were Joseph Richardson, Chester Alderman and Sheriff Culver, A telegram message to The Oregonian

An Associated Press dispatch from Sa-

from Woodburn at 2:25 this morning says a special engine has taken the wounded men to Salem. A special train left Portland at 4 clock this morning, carrying Detectives Snow and Vaughn, who have been detailed by Captain Bailey to go to the They are wanted to identify Smith's body, for it is now virtually certain that Smith will be killed or co

suicide to avoid capture. James F. Anderson, Fred Mallett and Deputy Sheriff John Cordano also joined MOUNT ANGEL. Or., April 27.-11:20 P.

M .- (Staff Correspondence.)-With every road closely watched, a man positively identified as Frank Smith, desperado, is aiding in the dense woods four miles due north of Mount Angel, tonight. He was driven to cover at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by farmers, after having appeared at McKee Station, three miles north of here, for provisions, Sheriffs Culver and Shaver, who have

seen beating the brush east of Mount Angel all afternoon, were at once called to take up the fresh trail. They had barely reached the scene, however, before dusk had come on. The night proved so thick that further search was not only hazardous, but fruitless. At daybreak the bunt will be resumed and a determined fort made to surround the outlaw and kill him. It is not believed he will submit to being taken alive.

Three times within the last 24 hours the man recognized as Smith has been to McKee Station for food. He first appeared at 9 P. M., Thursday, being the ame suspect as was reported at that time in yesterday's paper. On his first appear-In answer to an alarm which this visitation caused Sheriff Culver, of Salem, hur-Sheriff Shaver, of Clackamas County, in vestigated the report, concluding that the drove east to the vicinity of Marquam,

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