

All Purchases Made Today or Monday by Patrons Having Credit Accounts, Will Be Charged on May Bills

Last Day of the Great Special Clearance Sales!

Advertisement for Olds, Wortman & King store, featuring 'MADE IN OREGON' slogan and store location at 5th and Washington streets.

5% of the Store's Gross Sales From April 20th Until May 1st Goes to Frisco Relief Fund

Grand Benefit Sale for the San Francisco Sufferers! The Beneficent and Providential CLEARANCE SALE Ends Tonight, But Continues All Day With Absolutely Every Article in the House (Contract Goods Alone Excepted) DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

This sale is being conducted exactly along same lines and on same plan as the famous yearly January "Clearance Sales"—everything reduced. An appreciable boon to every man, woman and child within shopping distance of the store who has any need to supply in Spring or Summer merchandise, apparel for personal wear or goods for household use—and BEAR IN MIND

5 Per Cent of GROSS SALES of the Store Goes to the San Francisco RELIEF FUND!

Sensational Extra Specials in Women's Attire and Millinery! TODAY'S GRAND BARGAIN FEST on 2d Floor

UNMATCHABLE VALUES IN WOMEN'S SUITS, SILK PETTICOATS, SKIRTS AND SHIRTS—HUNDREDS OF WOMEN COMING FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER WHERE THEY HAVE LOST EVERYTHING THAT WENT TO MAKE UP THEIR WARDROBES ARE BEING FITTED OUT WITH NEW APPAREL HERE DAILY—WE WANT TO MAKE THE TASK AS EASY AND AS PLEASANT AS POSSIBLE—WE WANT TO GIVE THEM THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY AND AS MUCH AS MONEY—AND A LITTLE OF IT—CAN BE MADE TO BUY—WE WANT TO GIVE THEIR EVERY DOLLAR DOUBLE PURCHASING POWER; YET WE CANNOT HAVE TWO PRICES, ONE FOR THE NEWCOMER AND ANOTHER FOR THE OLD, SO WE SHALL TODAY CARRY OUT THE FOLLOWING OFFERS:

Women's Tailored Suits Values \$10 to \$75, Half Price

Nearly every suit of this season's very latest make and built along the newest lines that master tailors indorse as authoritatively correct. In all the most favored and wanted materials, plain and mixed effects. In every popular model embracing the "Pony," loose and close fitting jacket styles, Etons, etc. All trimmed in the very latest and most charming manner, every suit an example of exquisite workmanship and expert designing skill. This lot is so large and so varied that detailed descriptions would be night to impossible. We are positive you will come and see, if interested. If you come, interested or not, you'll be quite sure to select one of the great values offered. Suits ranging from \$10.00 to \$75.00 at fair regular price, today for HALF PRICE.



THE BARGAINS WOMEN WANT IN Walking Skirts

\$10.00 Walking Skirts - \$5.98
\$12.50 Walking Skirts - \$8.95
\$15.00 Walking Skirts - \$9.98
We have aimed today to plan this sale to be most helpful to the most people, and we believe we've succeeded admirably, especially by including in it these three items. The collection is composed of the newest and smartest of this season's walking skirts, all built on the very latest models, tailored in faultless workmanship; in every wanted material, selected with an eye to service appearance. Panamas, Alpacaes, Broadcloths, Cheviots and smart tweedish and manish mixtures, in plain colorings of black, brown and navy. Handsome mixed materials in smart effects are embraced. The biggest values of all the year—today, as above.

Superb Silk Petticoats Values \$10 to \$25, Half Price

Think of it! Handsome new Silk Skirts at just half their real worth today. Beautiful petticoats of rich, rustling taffeta, cut in the smart round lengths that Fashion favors, also a lot of drop skirts. An immense purchase by our garment buyer who has just returned from New York—the petticoats came to us at an underprice amounting to a cut of nearly half. That helps us to hand them to you today at exactly half regular price. They include shirred and tucked flounces and accordion plaited styles. The big lot embraces black and all the wanted beautiful colorings that women love in dressy skirts. Choose from any value you wish; the best regular value—Half Price

A Millinery Sensation! Monster Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$2.49

The smartest and most fashionable Trimmed Hats shown this season at the regular prices of \$3.50 to \$4.50, most stores would say "\$5 to \$6.50," all hand-made shapes fashioned from braids and chiffons, prettily trimmed in flowers and beautiful ribbons, in all the newest prevailing shades and colorings. The shapes are so varied as to fit every face, and will become the miss or matron alike. In fact this sale has been planned that everyone may share. See the Hats today—to see will be to choose; the choice costs but \$2.49



Women's Pretty White Shirtwaists WORTH \$4.50 FOR \$1.59

The Shirtwaist is indispensable in woman's wardrobe, and woman needs several—what woman has too many? Today we offer a lot of this season's pretty white shirtwaists in linen, madras, lawns and reps—some strictly plain tailored, others exquisitely and elaborately trimmed with insertions, embroidery—all have the fancy stocks and collars. Values up to \$4.50 in the convention. Today at \$1.59

PLEDGE HARMONY IN WORK AHEAD

Archbishop Riordan and Mayor Schmitz Unite on Watchword.

SAN FRANCISCO IS UNITED

First Street-Car Trip Since Disaster Celebrated—Permit for New Steel Building Issued—Rain Adds to the Misery.

TOTAL RELIEF FUND TO DATE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The finance committee late today gave out the following recapitulation of the subscription fund: Total out-of-town subscriptions, \$4,417,000; local subscriptions, \$213,000; total, \$4,630,000; subscriptions promised, but not signed, \$300,000; grand total, \$5,330,000.

Wood Department

Foot of Twenty-first Street North Telephone Main 539.

NOTE—Shawwood will be cut in lengths or shorter lengths to suit purchasers. late today, Professor Andrew C. Lawson, chairman of the state earthquake investigation committee appointed by Governor Pardee, made a request for a small appropriation necessary to begin the work immediately. When questioned as to the practical value of the undertaking, Professor Lawson explained that recommendations might be based upon the effects of the shocks in different geological formations, and added that the information so established would be valuable. The committee had already sent broadcast throughout the state printed inquiries requesting the fullest data obtainable.

Union the Watchword.

"Union should be our watchword," said the archbishop, "and whatever differences may have existed between the men of this community in the past should be wiped out. The Catholic Church is perhaps among the very heavy losers, but we are undismayed and I come here today to tell you that the noble men and women over whom I have direction are at your service." These ringing sentences of the archbishop were enthusiastically cheered. Mayor Schmitz replied to these sentiments in a speech equally eloquent, saying that harmony already prevailed and that whatever enmity may have been felt in the past was wiped out and the citizens of San Francisco had but one object in view—the immediate rebuilding of a newer and better municipality. Dr. Edward Devine, on behalf of the Red Cross Society, added to the general feeling of the occasion by reading a telegram from Secretary of War Taft, in which the latter told of the gratification of President Roosevelt at learning of the harmony that now exists in the carrying out of the immense work which has been put on San Francisco.

First Car, First Steel Building.

The reappearance of the first electric cars upon the streets of San Francisco since the great disaster was celebrated as quite an event. City and railroad officials and invited guests filled the first car started on the run across the city. The Mayor acting as motorman. Everywhere the sight of the car was greeted with cheers from thousands of pedestrians. A continuous service was re-established later in the day on several of the cross-town lines and thousands of people were carried free of charge. The first building permit, applied for and granted today, was for a twenty-story steel structure to be erected by Thomas Magee. This is one of the first substantial evidences that the business men of San Francisco intend to lose no time in getting down to business.

Cold Rain Brings Misery.

A cold rain fell for several hours last night and this morning and brought additional hardships on the people sheltered only by tents and temporary buildings in parks. To further add to their discomfort the wind blew a gale from the north all day, scattering dust and ashes every where, in some places throwing down the tottering walls of burned buildings. Tonight is one of the most uncomfortable since the great fire and the lack of heat in the tents of the homeless, as well as in the houses of the more fortunate, brings extreme discomfort.

Future Chinatown Decided.

What to do with the unfortunate Chinese of San Francisco, a problem which has given the authorities considerable worry during the last few days, has been settled, at least temporarily. Since the destruction of Chinatown its inhabitants have been living in tents and in even less comfortable quarters on a large tract of land on the north side of the bay. Knowing the gregarious habits of the Chinese, the citizens' committee and the Mayor feared that even if a few of them returned to their old district and took up quarters the entire Chinese population would follow and the problem of moving them, which has agitated San Francisco for many years, would be as great as ever. Therefore, when the suggestion was made that the Chinese be moved temporarily to a large open tract of land in the Presidio reservation it was adopted immediately, and here they will find a resting place until arrangements can be definitely made for their permanent city at Hunter's Point, a most desirable spot on the southern arm of San Francisco bay.

Goods Saved by Being Buried

Many Valuables Put Underground in Yards and Caves. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The knowledge that has come to people of the possibility of saving household goods by burial through cyclones, was put to good use during the big fire. The back yards of Russian Hill residents were freely used as burial grounds for all kinds of household goods, even costly vases, silverware and bric-a-brac being planted in holes dug for this purpose. The chief clerk of the International Hotel saved the larger part of the furniture of two houses in this way. Dipping into a sloping bank at the rear of his residence a hole was made ten feet square, and into this were placed trunks, bedding and household effects of every description. The building was completely swept away, and when the goods were dug up the mattresses and similar inflammable belongings were free from the smell of fire. A foot of earth proved ample protection for the most destructible goods, and many dollars' worth of family possessions were saved in this manner.

Will Redistrict City.

The city will be immediately redistricted for military purposes. Instead of six districts now obtaining, the number will be increased to about 20. This will aid the authorities in ascertaining exact conditions in the matter of food supplies and sanitary conditions. It has been decided that in the area guarded by state troops nothing will be done by the regular troops except to guard Federal supplies and Federal buildings. In the districts under the police the regulars will take no action unless called upon, or in case of sudden riot or other disorders.

RESCUE TERRIFIED INSANE

Noble Work of Matron and Policeman at City Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Many stories of heroism that make the heart tingle are slowly filtering through official sources. The story of the noble work performed by Mrs. Kane, matron of the Detention Hospital, and Policeman John McLean, who was detailed there the night of the great earthquake, is one of the best. The insane patients at the City Jail were kept in locked cells. The hall was the first to fall. The weight of its western wing crashed down upon the Detention Hospital, which was on the ground floor. Steward Manville was so badly injured by the falling ruins that he died two days later. Mrs. Kane and Policeman McLean managed to rush outside to momentary safety. As soon as they reached the open court they were greeted by the terrific shrieks of the insane that pierced the smoky rains. They refused to leave their helpless charges, and both went back into the chaotic debris. All escaped uninjured. Fortunately, only six patients had been held by the insanity Commissioners. These were penned in their cells, more closely watched than when they were under lock and key. Where Mrs. Kane and McLean could not drag the prisoners through the gaping holes that great timbers had made in the walls, they smashed in the doors with stones. None of the insane proved to be injured, but all were badly frightened by their terrible experiences. They were taken to the Presidio.

Metzall Sends Summary of Results of Disaster.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Metzall has wired the President a complete summary of the situation at San Francisco. He thinks the loss of life will not exceed 300, the injured being about 1,000. The loss to Government buildings is not so heavy as the early reports indicated. Mr. Metzall says that the industrial and commercial losses are appalling.

Should Formally Request Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Taft has telegraphed to Governor Pardee, of California, a suggestion from the President that in order to avoid any possible complications, the Governor should call upon the President formally for the use of United States troops in San Francisco.

Will Not Change Transport Station.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Quartermaster-General Humphrey has informed Secretary Taft that there is no intention of even temporarily abandoning San Francisco as an army transport headquarters.

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Earth Continues to Quake—Salinas River's Bed Sinks.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—A long-distance telephone message to this city from a correspondent of the Associated Press at Salinas, 120 miles south of San Francisco, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, states that two more very heavy earthquake shocks were felt there last night, one at 8 o'clock, another at 8:50, and a third at 2 o'clock this morning. The shocks lasted about four seconds each, but so far as known did no damage. The damage at Salinas from the earthquake shock of last Wednesday is in excess of \$1,000,000. The Salinas River is reported to have sunk ten or twelve feet all along its course for miles. Nearly all the bridges across the river have been condemned, and will have to be rebuilt. Another telephone message received at 11 o'clock, says that earthquake shocks have been felt there daily since the first disaster, April 18, but no further damage has been done.

Eager to Pay Taxes, but Can't.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—At the temporary office of the Tax Collector they are awaiting the fact that they are yet unable to get at their records. If they could they could collect large sums in taxes. Yesterday considerably more than \$100,000 was collected. About \$200,000 could have been had if the books had been on hand. E. J. Lebraton wanted to pay more than \$100 in tax. He had lost his title, however, and as the books were not available, the exact amount could not be determined. Ashton & Gardner, real estate agents, announced their desire and ability to pay about \$25,000 of taxes, but they were in the same plight as Lebraton, and cannot get rid of their money at the tax office.

Saved Costly Collection.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 27.—Dr. A. L. Kroeber, secretary of the Department of Anthropology in the affiliated colleges in San Francisco, has reported that the anthropological collections of the State University have been saved. The collections are valued at about \$200,000.

Louise Homer Quilt Recovered.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Mrs. Louise Homer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who arrived here from San Francisco last Monday and underwent a slight operation, was reported today as entirely recovered.

FACTION AT AN END

Schmitz Indorses Sentiments of Riordan.

DISASTER UNITES CITY

Archbishop Furnishes Motto to San Francisco—Vigorous Measures by Committee to Prevent Loss of Wholesale Business.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Archbishop Riordan was a visitor at the meeting of the citizens' general committee this morning. He had just returned from Chicago and his appearance was the signal for the first bit of oratory that has enlivened the meetings of the committee. From the right hand of the Mayor he addressed the citizens, and the fervor of his extemporaneous remarks stirred his auditors to unwanted applause. "I have come here," said the Archbishop, "to show by my presence the deep interest we, as Catholics, feel in the work you are doing in the rebuilding of the new city. We all live now in the future—the past is blotted out. Upon our hills must rise a metropolis that will outshine the old San Francisco. Union should be our watchword. Whatever differences we have had in the past, let them be wiped out. As a corporation we are perhaps the heaviest losers among you, but we are undismayed, and I come here today to tell you that the noble men and women over whom I have direction are at your service. Mayor Schmitz replied to the archbishop.

Head Off Migration to Oakland.

The question of the resumption of wholesale business in San Francisco was taken up. Thomas McGee called the attention of the general committee to the circumstance that wholesalers in large numbers were settling in Oakland and that there was great danger that this settlement might be permanent. Oakland was alive to her opportunity, he said, and for the purpose of achieving this end, was requiring of those who applied for locations that they take out leases extending through five years. The Mayor saw the point at once. He said this move must be stopped at all hazards and that every facility must be afforded wholesalers to open such temporary quarters in San Francisco as would enable them to carry on their business here and not across the bay. He pointed out what seemed not to be generally understood, that no permission from any authority was longer required for the erection of such temporary structures as would allow of the resumption of business. The only limitation placed by the authorities was that the buildings should not be more than one story in height. The erection of permanent buildings must await the framing of the new building laws. For the purpose of getting in touch with the wholesalers and communicating the urgent desire of the committee of relief, he appointed W. S. Babcock, capitalist, chairman of a special committee on wholesalers, and directed him to proceed without delay.

Damage Greatly Exaggerated.

Chairman Dineen, of the committee on buildings, announced that it had come to his knowledge that a report had been made to the authorities at Washington that \$10,000 damage had been done to Federal buildings in this city by the force engaged in blasting the ruins in the burned district. From a personal investigation, he was able to controvert this statement. Some damage had been done, possibly to the amount of \$2,000, in breaches in doors and windows, by the detonations, but this was the outside figure. Rudolph Spreckels, of the lighting committee, referring to the use of gas and electricity in lighting houses, said his committee had cut off all connections and before any might be made of these agencies it would be necessary that each householder should at his own expense have an inspection made of the pipes and wires. Mr. Ruef, of the committee on Chinatown, said that some time today the Chinese would be removed from their temporary camp at the foot of Van Ness avenue and Franklin to the Presidio golf links. The golf links, being under control of the United States Army, there would be no difficulty in the removal of the Chinese to their permanent home when it had been definitely decided upon.

reported little change in the water situation. He said that an investigation of the sewers showed that despite the orders of the committee, householders whose supply had not been shut off were still freely using the water for other purposes than cooking. His committee now had plumbers at work shutting off the house connections, and this had been accomplished in some 600 blocks, leaving one faucet running on each of the four faces of the block. When this had been accomplished, it would be possible to force the water through the mains to the reservoirs on the higher levels, when there would be some protection against fire.

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URBANA WINE CO.'S Gold Seal America's Favorite Champagne Selected by clubman and connoisseur because of its exquisite flavor. Equal in quality—costs one HALF of imported product. Two Kinds SPECIAL DRY-BRUT Sold by all leading grocers and wine merchants. URBANA WINE CO. URBANA, N. Y. Solo Makers