

BIG TENT COVERS
MEDICAL SUPPLIESCanvas Sent by The Oregonian
Lost in the Confusion
of Unloading.

RAISED ON THE PRESIDIO

"God Bless Oregon" Is Heard From
the Lips of Many Who Have
Been Succored by Relief
Sent From the North.

BY MARION MACRAE.
OREGONIAN RELIEF BUREAU, Oak-
land, Cal., April 29.—At last the big tent,
which The Oregonian sent to San Fran-
cisco, has been found and stands today
near the United States General Hospi-
tal in the Presidio. In the confusion of
unloading the supplies at the Oakland
piers the big lot of canvas was lost for
several days. It was located Thursday,
but the news that The Oregonian had
sent to what was left of San Francisco
big tents had reached the Army headquar-
ters and several requests for their use
were received by those in charge of the re-
lief bureau.

Messrs. Arnold and T. F. Collins, who
knew all of the canvas, finally located
the big tent, and shortly after they had
it located, a request came from Captain
Henry H. Rutherford, assistant surgeon
in charge of the General Hospital at the
Presidio Hospital, for the use of one or
more of the tents. Mr. Collins was at
once sent to the Presidio to confer with
Captain Rutherford. On his arrival he
was told that Colonel Breckin, in charge
of the medical supplies of the Army, was
in need of shelter for his medical sup-
plies. The Army medical supply depot
had been burned up in the fire and about
\$500,000 worth of supplies were also lost.

Soon the Big Tent Was Up.
Colonel Breckin wanted the tent, and
within two hours after Colonel Breckin
had explained what he wanted the tent
for, Mr. Collins had the big canvas up
and the American flag was floating from
the big centerpole. The tent, one of the
smallest of them measuring not less
than 20 feet, that the Oregon relief bureau
has placed in San Francisco during the
past week.

To find the canvas was easy, but to
find the poles and ropes was like finding
lost relatives in the refugees' camps.
Everybody and his uncle and aunt took
a hand in unloading the supplies which
were rushed into the stricken city. The
result was that for three days the
freighthouses were nothing short of in-
sane asylums. What has become of all
of the poles is still a mystery, but,
thanks to the supply of lumber, the tents
were set up.

Delight of Colonel Breckin.
"In all of my 25 years in the service,"
said Colonel Breckin yesterday, "I
have never had anything to please me
more than my lucky chance which
brought me that big tent. It must have
been a happy inspiration that The Ore-
gonian had to send it to San Francisco.
Honestly, I don't know what I would
have done without it. When Mr. Collins
saw it, 'Now up with it, my lads,' and
the big canvases went aloft, I tell you I
was a happy man."

"We lost all of our supplies and since
the fire I have been issuing medical sup-
plies from a little Army tent. I could
have managed some way with the little
tents but it would have been a hard task.
Now all that worry is over. I have
had carpenters at work all day making
counters that will run along the entire
inside of the tent. Come here tomorrow
and you will see all of my medical sup-
plies on the tables in such a manner that
all will be necessary when an order comes
in, to go to the section and get it. I am
sincerely grateful to the people of Oregon."
Hospital in Charge of Oregonians.

Another place where the smile which
won't come off is in at the Oregon Hospi-
tal at Tenth and Utah streets, in South
San Francisco. All of the medical sup-
plies purchased by Mr. Leadbetter and
Mr. Myers had arrived. This hospital is
in charge of Major J. D. Sternberg of the
O. N. G., and his staff consists of Major
J. D. Sternberg, Captain W. E. Carr,
Oregon City; Captain O. B. Wright,
Portland; Lieutenant M. B. Marcellus,
Colonel Perkins, Colonel Chamberlain and
staff, Assistant A. L. Berkeley, Port-
land; Assistant Dr. W. C. McKee, Port-
land; Head Nurse Miss Swenson, Good Samaritan
Hospital.

The ambulance which Mr. Leadbetter
was fortunate enough to hire in Oakland
has been doing a great service at the
hospital. Last night it answered six calls
and already there are 25 patients in the
wards. In addition to caring for the sick,
the hospital kitchen is feeding 100 re-
fugees and supplying milk to a great num-
ber of babies. The Oregon Hospital is
situated in the poor district and will be
in great demand soon as illness, which
is sure to break out, becomes prevalent.
At this hospital, working like a hero,
is Joe Melndrum, of Oregon City. He is a
son of Henry Melndrum and his parents
were anxious for his safety for several
days. Captain Dr. Carr, also of Oregon
City, is high in his praise of young Melndrum
and the services which he has rendered.

Supplies for Harbor View.
At Harbor View Hospital Dr. Macken-
zie and his staff of efficient doctors and
nurses are well and happy. The sup-
plies which the Oregon Relief Bureau
sent them has made life worth living,
and from the officers of the regular army
and the nurses and doctors who hear
praise for Oregon. This is the same all
over.

Yesterday in making the rounds the
Oregon relief banners were brandished with
cheers and cries of "There goes Oregon."
The big auto, a Portland machine by the
way, with a Portland driver, was
stopped more than a dozen times today
by people who had formerly lived in
Oregon.

Near Golden Gate Park, Mrs. Mitchell,
formerly of Jacksonville, caught sight of
the banners and called out: "God bless
Oregon." The car was stopped and in-
quiry was made of Mrs. Mitchell if she

was in need of anything. Mrs. Mitchell
lived beyond the burned district, and
said that she was as happy as could be
expected under the circumstances, and
was not in need of assistance.

Provisions From Oregon.

This afternoon three cars loaded with
provisions reached here from Oregon. One
was from Jacksonville, one from Men-
mouth and the other was from The
Dalles.

Mr. Girod, wife and three children, were
located today. Mr. Girod formerly lived
in Salem. They lost everything in the
fire.
Inquiry for Mr. and Mrs. Frost, 1205
Gough street, developed the fact that
they had not lived there for over a year.
Frank Schlegel left for Portland tonight.
C. W. Richards and his family were
located. They were destitute and lost
heavily. Miss Edith Titus was found in
Golden Gate Park, and is well.

ARMY OFFICERS AT THE HEAD
General Greely's Plan for Feeding
the Destitute.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Major-
General Greely, U. S. A., today made
public the plan under which relief will
be distributed by the Army to the
200,000 people of San Francisco, who,
under the present conditions, are un-
able to provide for themselves. The
plan has been very carefully drawn,
and they are interesting for the reason
that the Army has never before had a
similar task of such magnitude to per-
form. It is not a mere distribution of
food to poverty-stricken people, but it
is the helping of even a vast number
of people of considerable means who
now find themselves compelled to take
their places in long bread lines.

The following officers are detailed to
have charge of the work: Major
Lea Febinger, Major G. A. Devol, trans-
porting, etc.; Major C. R. Krauthoff,
providing food supplies; Colonel
George H. Torney, sanitation; Colonel
Heuer, engineering problems. An of-
ficer is yet to be chosen to have charge
of the distribution of clothing.

The officers named will, as far as
possible, transact their business with
each other and with outside applicants
direct, the object being to secure an
economical and prompt service for the
distressed and destitute. A responsible
civilian will be placed in immediate
charge of each relief station, with
reasonable pay and assisted by a paid
personnel. As soon as possible daily
inspection will be made of every
relief station and abuses, neglect, or
mistakes rectified.

Charges of wastage, deception, theft
and improper appropriation of relief sup-
plies have been freely made and it is
alleged that the food supplies furnished
are in some cases too lavish in quan-
tity, and are now being issued without
suitable discrimination. The period of
extreme distress for food has passed and
at the earliest possible moment the dis-
tribution of rations must be confined to
helpless women and children, and refused
to males unless they are in sick or
debilitated condition.

Issues of luxuries or articles of special
diet must be confined to invalids. Any
other course will speedily exhaust the
very limited means of subsistence now
at the disposal of the army and of the
national Red Cross Society.

Rigid economy is enjoined upon every
officer of the army engaged in relief
work. No indebtedness will be contracted
without the authority of one of the of-
ficers named above. Any unusual ex-
penditure must be approved by the division
commander. Officers must make such
daily record as to enable them to make
weekly or other reports of the work done
and when the civil authorities resume
the work to present a complete and sat-
isfactory report covering the entire opera-
tion.

The unburned portion of the city is di-
vided into seven military districts, each
with an officer at its head and in each
district there are to be one hundred re-
lief stations.

MONEY IS THE GREAT NEED

Situation at Bay City Plainly Stated
By J. D. Phelan.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—James D.
Phelan, chairman of the municipal
finance committee, today gave the fol-
lowing statement to the Associated Press:
"The demands upon the finance com-
mittee are very great and we do not
see how we can meet them if the present
conditions continue. There is no
money in the community in circulation.
The banks are closed because they dare
not open their vaults and when they
do open them they will probably pay
slowly, as they realize upon their
assets. They expect next week to cash
the checks of well-to-do citizens to the
extent of \$500 each. That measure
will help in a small degree the reump-
tion of business."

"There is a sufficient food supply in sight
at present. But the great problem be-
fore us is how to provide for the abso-
lutely destitute, of the sick, the old,
the children and all other dependent per-
sons."
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