# KILLED, 6 HURT WHEN TRAIN DIVES

Logging Engine and Car Plunge Off Trestle.

#### LOOSE RAILS HELD CAUSE

One Other Thought Probably Fatally Injured.,

MANAGER

Francis Welst Loses Arm When He Is Caught-Son Who Is Fireman Also Is Hurt.

at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when LORGING company's line near Reliance and then rolled for another 50 feet.

ture were said to have caused the and the auto storage plant of the In-The dead: Robert D. Parker, camp built across from the Multnomah ho machinist, married and had three tel. shildren.

The injured: Francis Weist, president and mannue, Portland; right arm cut off and right leg fractured: recovery doubtful; Good Samaritan hospital,

Camp Superintendent Injured. John Weist, camp superintendent. 45 years old, married, 449 East Twen-

Clifford Welst, son of Francis Weist, 20 years old, fireman on engine, single; fractured leg; Good Samaritan hospital, Alfred Buckman, 30 years old, sin-

Samaritan hospital.

gle, 228 Third street, Portland; fractyred right arm; St. Vincent's hos James Thomas 36 years old, single,

St. Vincent's hospital.

not serious; St. Vincent's hospital. Loose Ralls Cause Plunge.

The report from the scene of the accident was that when the engine the cabinet last October. ran onto the bridge it struck loose rails and ties, which, pressed by the weight, slid off the structure, causing the train to make the plunge.

According to reports from Timber, which is about 55 miles from Portnear the scene of the accident. land, the engine and car were being run out to the mill camp from the the engine and was killed instantly buried him underneath. The engineer tance to the other men, who were!

lpless under the flat car. Help Rushed to Scene.

A train on the Southern Pacific found the situation. The crew immediately telephoned to Timber and got a special angine and passenger car. of the wreck, were hurried to the more of government camp yesterday in charge of A. F. Welst, superintendent of the C. H. Wheeler com- of 200 feet at one time, but not a had dug the helpless victims from be- Mr. Pridemore said. neath the debris, placed them on

The National Hospital association more, "It is impossible to get men of the Weist company and, upon snow." receipt of the news of the accident, rushed two Arrow and three Service ambulances from this city to Hillshore to bring the accident victims here, where arrangements had been Probe of Boston Trust Company made to receive them at Good Samaritan hospital.

#### \$50,000 BONDS ARE SOLD

Care for Municipal Debt. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 31 .- pairment of capital. (Special.)-The city council at its Freeman, Smith & Camp of Portland early tomorrow. par and with a premium of about

The council also passed on first reading a measure requiring the en. Plea Made for Help for Starving nent of automobile busses.

### ROBERT C. SAUNDERS DIES

Ex-Federal Attorney at Seattle America, in a telegram to President Succumbs at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31 .- Robert Chan- families of this district." cellor Saunders, former federal district dent and other officials of the subattorney at Seattle, Wash., from 1917 district signed the telegram, to 1921 and who had been practicing law here, died tonight after a brief there were 1000 families in the sub-Hiness at the home of his brother,

# BUILDING PERMITS

1922 LIKELY TO BE RECORD YEAR FOR BUILDING.

Aggregate Declared One-Third More Than in Same Month of 1921. Bank Clearings Slump.

The year 1922 got away for a good start for what was predicted will be he biggest building year in the his tory of the city, and a total of 862 permits for an aggregate cost of \$1,080,460 were issued by the city building inspector's office during the onth of January. Considering the fact that January is always a slack month for building, the aggregate of permits was considered to show a particularly good condition and was 206 more than the figures for the first month of last year.

Permits for the month of January.

1921, totaled 656 for an aggregate of \$19,507,484 TURNED

Residence construction continued to an important factor in the city's building programme as evidenced by the fact that a total of 207 residence Out of Receipts, \$10,957,359 Is permits were issued for an aggregate of \$673,100. Residence permits for January, 1931, numbered 115, for \$338,085,

H. E. Plummer, chief building in-One man was killed instantly and spector, announced that the outlook six were injured, one probably fatally, for building was better than at any time for the past ten years. He said logging train of the Francis Weist that already the building inspection department has under consideration plunged from a trestle over the Ne- plans for buildings aggregating halem river and landed on the edge of \$2,000,000, permits for which probably the stream. The engine and one flat will be issued during the month of cur took a straight drop of 15 feet February. These include the Elks' temple, excavation for which is now Three hundred feet of loose ties and in progress, the market building of rails, on the horseshoe-shaped struc- the Italian ranchers and gardeners. dependent Investment company, to be

Although definite figures could not be given, Postmaster Jones announced that postal receipts for the month of ager of the Weist Logging company, January showed an increase of 5.63 48 years old, married, 640 Grand ave- per cent over the receipts for the per cent over the receipts for the same month last year. Bank clearings for the month aggregated \$117,-143,216 compared with clearings of \$122,493,098 for January, 1921. The figures indicated that the city is rapidly recovering from the deflation. ty-fourth street, Portland; fractured and it is predicted in banking circles leg and abdominal injusies; Good that bank clearings will begin soon Samaritan hospital.

### DR. RATHENAU GETS POST

Prominent German Statesman Nov Foreign Minister.

BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- (By the Assointed Press.)-Dr. Walter Rathenau, Amsdon botel, 268 Third street, Port- former German minister of recon- for the year, segregated with relaland, injuries to chest, not serious; struction and latterly German rep- tion to improvements, follow: resentative at various economic con-Amos Nelson, 35 years old, married, ferences with the allies, has been ap-Reliance; possible internal injuries pointed German foreign minister. not serious; St. Vincent's hospital. This post has been held by Dr. Joseph Wirth in addition to the chancellorship since the reorganization of

prominent in German government affairs for several years and has been Misparticularly active since the formation of the Wirth cabinet in May, of reconstruction in this cabinet, which lasted until October. run out to the mili camp from the logging camp. Parker was riding on the cabinet was reformed the office the engine and was killed instantly of minister of reconstruction was when it plunged from the bridge and eliminated and since that time Dr. Rathenau has not been a member of and fireman managed to extricate the cabinet, although he has repremacives, but could render no asvarious missions.

#### MT. HOOD STEAM CEASES

e, running parallel, came along and Column of Vapor Reported to Have Subsided Entirely.

The column of steam that was seen which was rushed to the scene with rising from Crater rock on Mount some help. Meanwhile 40 men from Hood Saturday morning subsided enthe C. H. Wheeler company, a lumber tirely early Tuesday morning, accordoncern not far distant from the scene ing to a report made by L. F. Pride-The smoky column reached a height pany, and soon the combined rescuers wisp of steam was seen yesterday.

"A number of theories about the board the Southern Pacific passenger cause of the column of steam have coach and they were soon speeding been advanced, but no proof is avail able for any of them," said Mr. Prideof Portland takes care of all of the Crater rock, because of five feet of

### HUGE THEFTS UNCOVERED

Promises Sensation.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.-The Suffolk county grand jury today returned four secret indictments as a result of its investigation of the Cosmopol Cottage Grove Disposes of Issue to itan Trust company, closed a year ago by Bank Commissioner Allen because of alleged bad loans and im-

Lurcenies totaling \$1,500,000 were eeting tonight disposed of an issue said to have been uncovered by the of \$59,000 of general municipal bonds. inverigation, and state officials said Of the total, \$35,000 were sold to they expected an arrest today or

### 364. The rest of the issue was dis-

Men and Families.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 31 .- J. S. Farinheit, president of sub-district No. 3. United Mine Workers of Harding Today, appealed for federal aid for "starving miners and their Fariabelt in a statement declared

district in "dire need."

### \$18,245,281 SPENT ON ROADS IN YEAR

\$2,181,956 of Total Is Federal Funds.

COUNTIES PROVIDE \$985,831

Annual Report Completed by Highway Commission.

Realized From Sale of State Bonds.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) Expenditures of the state highway department for the period December 1, 1920, to November 30, 1921, aggre gated \$18,245,821.37, according to the annual report of the highway com-mission completed here today for fil-

Of the total expenditures, \$15,031, 655.14 was classified as state funds \$2,181,956.85 as federal government funds, \$985,831.42 as county funds and \$46,378.16 as railway funds.

The receipts for the year aggregated \$19,507,484.97, including a balance of \$1,822,589.56 which was on hand December 1, 1920. These receipts included \$10,957,359.33 from the sale of bonds, \$1,629,274.70 from motor vehicle license fees, \$948,509,66 from gasoline and distillate tax and \$1,009,-685.51 from the market road tax.

Other Revenue Received. There also were included in the re celpts \$2,181,956.65 classified as federal government co-operative payments, \$45,955.26 railroad co-operative payments, \$602,038.25 county operative payments, designated as ayments, designated as unpaid warrants, \$14,992.71 interest on bank balances, warrants, etc., \$45,000 increase in revolving fund \$212,608.55 miscelous receipts designated as cash. and \$34,420.09 miscellaneous receipts

designated as unpaid warrants. The expenditures of the department

State and county road work. \$10,907,579.52 Post road construction work. 4,689,441.29 Porest road work (state share only) 418,007.62 rease revolving fund...

\$10,536,266 Is Obligated.

#### COOS LUMBER PLANT | WESTERN OREGON REFINANCE APPROVED

LIQUIDATION OF \$6,206,000 IN PRONOUNCED SHOCKS WAKEN CLAIMS COMPLETED.

ontinuation of \$26,000,000 Concern and Holdings in Southwest Oregon Assured.

Liquidation of claims of \$6,200,000 against the Coos Bay Lumber com-

n the hands of receivers. William Denman, formerly chairman of the United States shipping Chicago, are the two receivers applied by Judge Wolverton, who have operated this concern for three were felt. Windows were shaken and years and by successfully extending dishes were rattled, but otherwise the company's railroad line into the damage was done. Port Orford cedar belt owned by the In Portland some residents reporte noney for operations or development that other points in the state ob-

ers who, it is believed, would have failed to report any unusual occur-held the timber owned by the company for a rise in stumpage value, was given by Mr. Denman to Judge Wolverton, who refused to grant the plea of bondholders to sell the properties at that time.

Three years ago the Coos Bay Lum er company, organized by Charles A. Smith, defaulted on its bond issue, having exhausted its cash in railroad supply of the company, which was then needed for United States army aeroplanes.

the eastern creditors. The bondholders, who were secured

summer of 1919. Western interests bitterly resisted this attempt, and Judge Wolverton decided to postpone the sale until better market existed or financing plan could be worked out.

The receivers were ordered to operate the properties. With but \$14,000 in cash to begin with the receivership has, during the morning last three years, according to the distinct court records, logged, milled and sold lasting about 15 seconds. Windows upwards of \$10,000,000 of lumber, and were rattled and placer was cracked 540,074.95 this without issuance of a receiver's in several of the Gardiner hotel certificate or the borrowing of a dol-229 888 59 lar for operation.

119,849.79 During this time preferred claims spent in permanent railway construc-174,027.90 tion which finally opened up the Port declares his bed was shaken. Orford cedar lands, and it was from ALBANY, Or. Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Obligated expenditures for the year the sales of this high-priced wood Though slight tremors were felt at aggregate \$19,536,266.11, while the that the receivership was kept in Brownsville and other cities in this his gift, his investment, of last year,

MANY SLEEPERS.

Buildings Shaken and Windows Also Notice Temblor.

Earthquake shocks of pronounced intensity were felt early yesterday any were completed yesterday when morning throughout western Oregon pany were completed yesterday when Federal Judge Wolverton gave his approval to a refinancing plan which will assure the continuation of the \$25,000,000 plant and holdings of this company in southwestern Oregon, which for three years has been gon, which for three years has been washington, D. C., to Seattle, and the season of the season disturbances caused no damage in

Oregon or elsewhere. Eugene, Roseburg, Grants Pass board, and Frederick T. Boles, of Marshfield, Gardiner, Oakland, Gold

npany, milled and sold \$10,000,000 that they had been awakened by of lumber, without issuance of a re- shock about 5:20 o'clock, but it ceiver's certificate or borrowing any seemed to lack the intensity here

carried on for more than a year by Efforts were made to obtain veri-Mr. Denman, who, after spending fication from ships on the Pacific of much time in the east, succeeded in deductions at Harvard university and interesting several large financial institutions, whereby the reorganiza-tion was made possible. center of the disturbance was on the floor of the Pacific ocean off the Credit for keeping this large con- north Pacific coast, but several vescern operating and from being sold sels which were spoken to by the on a declining market in 1919 to buy- naval radio station at North Head

cial.)-Earth tremors woke many people here at 5:19 this morning. The quake consisted of one continuous tremor, lasting about 20 seconds Though windows were rattled and some household articles displaced, there was no damage done. A preconstruction which was planned in an effort to reach the Port Orford cedar though not as severe as the latter one. of campaigning was \$116.401, or less though not as severe as the latter one.

OAKLAND, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) raised, which is \$798,777. -A slight earthquake was felt in General creditors of the company this vicinity about 5:20 this morning. filed a bill and William Denman and The disturbance consisted of two dis-Frederick T. Boles were appointed tinet shocks, separated by two or receivers, Mr. Denman to represent three minutes. The first one was the the western creditors and Mr. Boles harder and lasted about 30 seconds.

The movement of buildings and furniture was distinctly noticeable and ash, \$3,094.40 county co-operative by a large portion of the company's the rattle of windows and tin roofs property, attempted to have the prop-awakened many sleepers. No damage erty sold through a court sale in the was reported, but considerable excitement was caused. GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 31,-(Spe-

cial.)-A heavy earthquake of about

12 tremors and 16 seconds' duration and of northerly trend occurred here this morning at 5:15 o'clock. GARDINER, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Spe was awakened this cial.) -Gardiner morning about 5:20 o'clock by two earthquake shocks,

28,317.48 amounting to \$1,000,000 were paid. In addition, more than \$500,000 was spent in permanent railway construceral citizens were awakened and one "The city is willing to serve the

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

# ROCKED BY QUAKE CHEST CAMPAIGN NURSES SORE TOE

Are Rattled; Portland Residents Initial Returns Are Far From Satisfactory.

> LUNG DRIVE NOW IS FACED Efforts to Be Redoubled to

Get Needed Sum.

a Analysis of Returns, However Does Not Indicate Reluctance of People to Give.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN The community chest campaign, speak, is nursing a sore toe Striding blithely forth on its mission of mercy and benevolence, confiden of its own enthusiasm, it found the way beset with unforeseen difficulty and its officers make no bones o saying that the initial returns have GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 31.—(Spenot been satisfactory, Indeed, the signing his name as Guy Cover has States, in the bed of the Pacific ocean, written Sheriff Sweet of Vermillion states, in the bed of the Pacific ocean, written Sheriff Sweet is silpped" 100 feet or so to even things it typical of the entire campaign,

> essimistic predictions. Complete returns for yesterday's crease over the figure for the first ing his name and got the money. day of the drive, which was \$52,300. of campaigning was \$116,401, or less than one-sixth of the total to be now is serving a term in a New York

lengthen the drive beyond the most

"The fellow who has a job," quoth General Robert E. Smith yesterday, "has got to divide with the fellow who hasn't a job or there will be lot of hungry kids in Portland. The sembled Mr. Roosevelt and often had city's record in liberty loans, Red forged, the former president's name Cross campaigns, and other drives, that Portland has always measured up to any civic duty before her, and she will not fail this time We have got to stay on the job until we get the money. That is all there is to it."

#### Report Is Disconcerting.

It was the disconcerting report o the first day, when but \$52,200 was eported by the thousands of chest ecrults, that brought General Smith from his home, where he has been ill for a week, to the somewhat puzzled each staff at headquarters.

The generals and adjutants were in conference when he joined them. They had sent their trained detachments through the city, with hope at high tide, and were far from content at Sacramento on a plea of self-desismographic observer at Fordham with the foray. This is the conclusion "The city is willing to serve the

honorable responsibilities. Yet the individual contributor must double Edict at Eugene High School Foi- earthquake, a slipping of miles of the chest is filled for the next." It matters a great deal. Not only yould failure mean that philanthropic effort must be handicapped, but that Eugene high school was announced rocky deformations which join the certain charges of our would lie today by G. E. Finnerty, principal. neglected-the children in the baby homes, who have no fault; the aged injuries sustained by several fresh- tinually lifting, falling and "slipping." men and women who cannot meet the world as equals; the broken soldiers who are with us as the debris and reminder of our war. And many, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS many others, each as confident in th great heart of Portland and each as worthy, would know disappointment and its sequel of hunger and suffering. Unemployment would ravage

the town like a plague. Six thousand of workers, pledged to the chest campaign, have vowed that this shall not be—and are firm in their faith that Portland, accept—in their faith that Portland, accept—in the contract of the contra in their faith that Portland, accepting the slogan with the cheerful smile of other drives, will say, "Sure, we'll help." And mean it, too. And make good the words. It would not be well with the city to know that it had tossed aside the role of the Samaritan.

#### Need Held Not Realized.

"I am afraid," said General Smith puzzling over the initial lethargy "that a little wrong psychology has been created by the enthusiasm of the thousands of workers who have laid their own affairs aside in order. laid their own affairs aside in order to get behind the job. I think that packing-house workers. Page 4. both the members of the chest or-sanization and the public were deceived by this enthusiasm, and for Western Oregon is rocked by quake. the West Indies and beneath the that reason did not realize the need Page 1. that reason did not realize the need Tax commissioners end conference. Page 9. for big subscriptions,

"An analysis of the returns does not indicate any reluctance on the part of the people to subscribe, but Page 1. reveals that these subscriptions are being made for too small amounts. Ruin for college sports foreseen. Page 12. I think that many people had the Gardner vs. Thys is mat event tonight idea that because there were twice. Page 15. idea that because there were twice Jeffe as many workers as in the previous drive it would be twice as easy to get the money, and therefore people would have to subscribe only half as Page 21.

Apple trade improves as prices strengthen. Was taken in a voicanic upheaval in Page 21.

Yeddo in 1703, when 190,000 persons much.

#### Reports Harriedly Checked.

"In hurriedly checking through some of the reports, it is very evident to me that much of the territory already canvassed must be recanvassed and the subscriptions practically doubled.

# OREGON TO RECEIVE \$1,875,644 ROAD AID

MONEY TO BE USED IN NA-TIONAL FORESTS THIS YEAR.

Sum to Come From Fund of \$15,-000,000 Apportioned Among 27 States, Alaska, Porto Rico.

Oregon will receive \$1,875,644 federal road funds for building of roads and highways in the national forests of the state in 1922. The sum will ne from a fund of \$15,000,000 apportioned by the secretary of agriculture among 27 states, the territory of Alaska and Porto Rico.

aside as the national forest highway fund for roads of primary importance and \$718,555 for the national forest development fund for construction of roads and trails for the development of the forest areas.

Oregon ranks third in the list in the total amount of money appor tioned, and second in the amount se aside for application to roads of pri mary importance to the general highway system of the state. Idaho re ceives the largest sun., \$2,186,550, and California second, with \$2,164,693. Washington will receive \$1,311,012 and Alaska, \$1,020,493. Maine receives the smallest apportionment of any state, \$7514.

### CONVICT ADMITS FORGERY

Woman Punished for Use of T. R.'s

Name Held Innocent. NEWPORT, Ind., Jan. 31 .- A .man signing his name as Guy Cevel has off the western coast of the United county that Mrs. Emma R. Burkett is not guilty of forging the late Theodore Rooseveit's name to a note for \$69,900. According to the letter Covel Impersonated Colonel Roosevelt, sign-Mrs. Burkett recently was convicted in New York city of forgery in con-nection with the case. Covel said he

Covel said he had been a "rough rider" and had also worked for Mrs. Burkett's husband while living in Danville, Ill. He said he greatly resembled Mr. Roosevelt and often had to passes. He said Mrs. Burkett had no idea she was duped.

### OUTLAW BARES HIS PAST

Prisoner at Billings, Mont., Confesses Life of Crime.

pleading guilty to the robbery of the safe in an elevator at Huntley and receiving sentence of from four to eight years in the state prison, William Rhine in district court confessed to a life of crime.

right name and declared that under for the first time in many years.

another name he had killed a man "No doubt the earth was readjustthey reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached, a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the they reached a conclusion vital to highway rouser in the conclusion vital to highway rouser in the conclusion vital to high way rouser in the conclusion vital vita highway robber in 1915 and said he

## chest. It has no thought to shirk its BAN IS PUT ON HAZING changes its axis and usually about

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 31.-(Special.)-

lows Injuries to Students.

The Weather YESTER DAY'S—Maximum tempe degrees; minimum, 24 degrees TODAY'S—Fair; easterly winds. National.

Bonus expected to survive fight in con-grass. Page 7.

Earth gets off its axis for few moments, Page 1. Trial of Arbuckle near end. Page 3. Companies increase burgiary in New York. Page 4.

Carfare increase in Astoria to be effective next Monday. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine,

Portland expects during January to show steady trade conditions. Page 20.

Portiand and Vicinity.

Car tickets found in city strong-box.

Page 12.

Highway meeting to be held today. Page 8.

Cial)—All of this section of the state fall the earthquake shocks early this

## **WORLD GETS OFF** ITS AXIS FOR TIME

Quake Is Caused When-Mass of Rock Shifts.

### NORMAL PAGE IS RESUMED

Of Oregon's share, \$1,157,109 is set Slide Believed Some Hundred Miles Off Columbia.

#### EXACT LOCATION UNKNOWN

Violence Is Attested by Quavering Seismographs Which Are Thrown Off Record.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The earth in ts whirl through space got off cenor a few moments today and shifted its "poles" or axis, to f't the new

enter of rotation Then that it might not be traveling on a 'flat wheel," so to speak, a few million tons of solid rock, some where The seismograph record showed a deviation of a millimeter and

#### half. Observers Are Uncertain.

Observers here said they could not be certain whether the displacement were horizontal or vertical. great San Francisco shock of 1908 the horizontal displacement amounted to about 20 feet.

This is the manner in which professors of geology and seismographic observers account for the violent earth vibrations which demoralized instruments in observatories today. far the exact location of the huge 'slip" has not been determined, al-D. C., to Berkeley, Cal., agree it probably was a few hundred miles off the mouth of the Columbia river.

Absence of a record disruption of the visible surface of the earth or of the huge tidal waves which usually BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 31 .- After radiate from the come of an earthquake has led observers to believe that the "slip" occurred miles below the bed-of the ocean. Its violence was attested by the

quavering seismographs which some instances were thrown from the The prisoner refused to give his recording rolls, while a "strong ma-

Earth Upset Ever So Often. "About every so often the earth the same time there is a

strata, and we go merrily along again. The Andes, along the Pacific coast ban on bazing of any kind at the in South America and the chain of two continents, disappearing into the This order is the result of minor sea off southern California, are conmen who have just entered the school, according to the seismologist and the

geologist. Many of these disturbances take place in mid-ocean, the only visible evidence being the zig-zag lines trailed by a seismograph bundreds of miles distant. One of the most notable examples of such a paroxysm took place in December, 1920, and cientists still are cudgeling their brains to account for the "lost" earth-

#### quake. Origin Not Established.

Its source of origin never has been definitely established, although it was Washington begins burial of victims of Knickerbocker theater collapse. Page 3. Senate passes bill providing for refunding struments thousands of miles away of allied war debts. Page 5. and to send a tidal wave circling the earth. A few days later came news of an earthquake in Kan-Zu province, China, in which 2000 per sons perished. Scientists asserted there probably had been two distinct e in upheavals, probably on opposite sides of the globe.

> mid-ocean often cause vast changes in the appearance of the ocean bed which are not discovered for years, Such earthquakes are frequent near the chain of sunken mountains which form the Japanese archipelago. Death of 10,000 Recalled.

"Lost" earthquakes taking place in

The first major catastrophe by earthquake or volcanic cruption which fferson five defeats Commerce, 52 to 2. sons perished. Since then there have

been 20 such disasters. The greatest toll of human life Chicago and foreign wheat markets easier, lost their lives, afore than two and Liberty bonds firmer in New York market, turios later, in 1908, there was the sina and 54 other Italian towns, causing the death of 184,000 inhabitants.

"It will be recalled that in every liberty loan ever attempted in Portiand the same gloom developed early in the campaign. It was caused by people not realizing the size of the task which confronted them. Just as soon as Portland realizes that every individual must give, and must give (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

Highway meeting to be held today. Page 8, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case whether the page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 18, Moore will case to be nurried up. Page 1

#### (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2) (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.) THE CORNER GROCERY CLUB DISCUSSES CLEARING THE HIGHWAY.

