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Many Portland People in Doomed **City and Hundreds Attempt** to File Telegrams of Inquiry.

NUMBERS WENT DOWN TO ATTEND GRAND OPERA

People Who Have Relatives Living in San Francisco Frantic With Fear for Their Safety-Guests at Hotels From Bay City Try in Vain to Communicate With Families.

There were wild scenes at the local elegraph offices this morning when he news of the great San Francisco disaster became general throughout Portland. It developed that numbers of Portland people were in the stricken city, and hundreds attempted to file messages of inquiry concerning friends and relatives. For all there was but, the source.

We can accept no messages for Sal

this announcement constern ecame general. Crowds surround-Postal Telegraph office at Third Washington streets, watching as this were posted in the window g of the progress of the fire. At there came one that struck the A with a desper horror. It read: ostal building burning. We have

Men made wild offers to get a mes-



to the Electorate of the State of Ore-The purpose of this organization o unify the force of the wage-earner the primary campaign on the 20th of April, 1906, to the end that union and friends of organized labor may nominated for election to the several ces in the state and county of Mult-mak as indexed.

does in the state and county of Mult-mah as indorsed. It will doubtlessly be conceded by all to honestly work for a wage that the as has certainly arrived when the ge-samers must have requires to the lot if they hope to participate justly the products of their toil; therefore to regon Labor party has been or-nized and the following tickets in-med:

Bepublican Ticket. States Senator -- Jonathan

For Cougress, Second District-Judge

udge Circuit Court, Department No. C. U. Gantenbein.

-C. U. Gantenbein. Joint Senator, Multhomah and Clack-amas Counties-George M. Orton. State Senator-John Gill. Representatives-L. H. Adams, J. C. Bayer, David C. Burns, John B. Coffey, John Driscoll, W. P. Kesdy, S. A. Mat-thieu, A. H. Sandstrom, Edward Tag-gart, Edgar H. Thornton, William Wan-Der.

St. Francis Hotel,

route. All had to be denied. Every bit of news was easerly devoured. Groups af men stood on the street corners talk-ing of the catastrophe. car in the Southern Pacific yards. Noth-ing can be learned as to the effects of the earthquake in that guarter of the

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At the office of the Western Union at Third and Stark streets the same state of affairs prevailed. All messages were refused. Crowds stood about the corner and across the street by the Chamber of Commerce building discuss-ing the event.

Many Worried Over Belatives. Portlanders who have relatives in the stricken city besieged the telegraph of-fices, the railway offices and bucket-shops eagerly selsing upon every bit of fresh information. arternoon. Juston and Family There. L. E. Juston, restaurateur, with his wife and daughter, have been guests at the Lick house in San Francisco dur-

 shops eagerly seising upon every bit of fresh information.
At the Belvedere hotel both proprietors, F. Strobel and C. Barenstecher, were attempting to communicate with San Francisco and learn of the fate of their families. They are visiting in the city by the bay and were to have started homs tomorrow.
"I would give anything to get a measure of the frough," said Mr. Strobel. "My family and Mr. Barenstecher's folks are visiting within two blocks of the city hall, which they say is in ruins. It seems we can do nothing but wait. There is no way to get news of our relatives."
H. F. Tiedeman and wife of San Francisco are at the Belveders. Mr. Tiedeman is the representative of a liquor house. He has a home not far from the city hall, and many relatives in the city hall and many relatives in the city hall and many relatives in the city hall, and many relatives the second.
At 1 o'clock when the Postal posted a builetin stating that the San Francisco office was burning, there were more than 100 people surrounding the window. The office was crowded and men and women were pleading for measures to be filed. It was explained that there was no wire.
Ho Messages Accopted. ing the past two weeks. They were planning to leave this evening for Port-land. Mr. Juston recently spent sev-eral months in Europe, and was met in New York by Mrs. Juston and daugh-ter. The party visited friends in many American cities. Among the Portlanders in San Fran-cisco are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shannon and F. M. Ruffner of 413 East Harri-son street. Mrs. C. W. Knowles, wife of the man-ager of the Imperial hotel, is at present in San Francisco, where she is stopping at the Hotel St. Nicholas. E. W. Comming of San Francisco is

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PROSPERITY

Appalling Disaster Today Found City of San Francisco in Era of Great Progress.

BUILDING OPERATIONS ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

Last Few Years Has Seen Erection of Many Huge Skyscrapers in Business District and Rapid Development in All Lines.

Building operations in San Franc within the last four or five years have been on an extraordinary scale, and huge skyscrapers have been erected all over the business district. The rapid development of Oriental trade has atdevelopment of Oriental trade has at-tracted an immense amount of eastern capital to the California metropolia, and local capital has also been turned to the improvement of property which had been neglected for many years. The change in the appearance of many of the down-town thoroughfares has been remarkable. Market, Montgomery, Kearney, Geary, California, Howard, Folsom, Powell and a score of other streets in the business center have been the scene of extraordinary activity in the building line, and many of the structures are among the handsomest on the Pacific coast.



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city. Southern Pacific officials- in Portland, spurred by their own anxiety, as well as repeated telegraphic requests from New York, have tried value all day to get wire communication with San Francisco. Absolutely nothing has been learned by them up to a late hour this

ing the past two weeks. They were

at the Hotel St. Nicholas. E. W. Commins of San Francisco is registered at the Imperial. He was en-deavoring in vain to get news of his family at home. W. F. Howait, traveling salesman for a San Francisco fire hose and apparatus supply house, is registered at the Im-perial. Though unable to get news from his firm, he fears that the establish-ment for which he works is damaged, at least to some extent. He has relatives in the city, but said that he thought them outside the danger sone. Some Who Are Worried.

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County Judge-R. R. Giltner. County Commissioner-George A.

County Commissioner-George A. Til-dem. For Sheriff-N. H. Bird. County Coroner-Samuel C. Slocum. Constable, West Side-John L. Day. Demotratio Ticket. Representatives-W. P. Adams, T. J. Concannon, John Dannells, S. N. Emery. E. A. Gessell, Fred C. King, H. L. Kriedt, Isaac Swett, G. M. Wells. For Sheriff-Tom Word. Note-The difference in the indores-ments of the Republican and Democratic tickets is due to there being very few contests on Democratic ticket.

In indorsing Jonathan Bourns Jr. we logically espouse the principle for which we stand; he alone, of all the candidates for United States senator, having made the fight of the campaign for statement No. 1 of the direct pri-mary law, and we having engrossed the same principle in our party platform. Our indorsement of Judge W. R. Ellis for United States congressman is the result of much deliberations and discur-sion. We have concluded that Ellis is to only man in the fight who can defeat J. L. Rand, our avowed enemy. We have one motive in our indorse-ment of the above Republican legisla-tive ticket as a whole, towit: These gentlemen have unequivocally sub-scribed to statement No. 1, and have placed after their names upon the offi-cial hellot these works. In indorsing Jonathan Bourne Jr. w At the Portland hotels this morning there were frantic guests. Not one of the leading hotels but has on its reg-ister people from San Francisco. These were all endeavoring to communicate with the doomed town. Traveling sales-men talked in groups, wondering whether the establishments for which they worked were destroyed.

sell goods or not, said Henry N. An-derson, representative of a San Fran-cisco coffee house, who is staying at the Hotel Portland. "I don't know whether I have any goods to sell." "I guess it is all up with me," said F. L. Ellison at the Oregon. Mr. Elli-son travels for a wholesale dry-goods firm. "If the reports concerning the cial ballot these words: Promise al-ways to vote for people's choice for United States senator." firm. "If the reports concerning the fire are correct, my firm must have lost At the Hotel Portland was William G.

The same reasons may be advanced for our support and indorsement of the above democratic legislative ticket.

At the Hotel Fortland was William G. Hawes, whose bride of three months was guartered in the Palace hotel. When news of the destruction of that hostelry came Mr. Hawes sought to learn whether his wife had escaped, but was unable to get a message through. He said that unless he was able to get a message this evening he would leave at once for the south. Louis Trummer of Portland was in San Francisco, and it is known was for our support and indersement of the above democratic legislative ticket. In behalf of the several candidates for county and state offices appearing upon our ticket we feel safe in assert-ing that the interests of the laboring people and the community as a whole will be honestly conserved by those sentiemen should they be the choice of the voters at the polls, which by the carnest and united support of the wage-esrners must certainly be the result of the effort.

Louis Trummer of Portland was in San Francisco, and it is known was stopping at the Palace hotel. Friends were making vain efforts to get word from him this morning. Crowds surrounded the bulletin board in front of The Journal office eagerly reading every fresh bulletin. Many spoke of having friends in San Fran-cisco. Others left the board when the news of the disaster was confirmed by the effort. Let every wage-earner remember that it devolves upon him as a sacred duty to himself and those who are dear to him to be at the polls early on Friday, the 20th day of April, urge his friends and neighbors to rally to the support of our ticket and roll up such a grand ma-jority for our friends as will be a warn-ing to the politician to the effect that the Oregon Labor party is not to be despised, but stand today as the nucleus of a mighty party, destined in due time to control the public affairs of the glo-rious state of Oregon. Anyone desiring further information cisco. Others left the board when the news of the disaster was confirmed by The Journal's special service and rushed to the telegraph offices to file mes-sages, but there to be met by the re-fusal of the superintendent: "We can file no messages for San Washese" Franch Much Fear for O'Brien.

yone desiring further informati-An secure same by communicating with s at our headquarters, room 8, 2224 Vashington street. Primary election from 12 o'clock noon

to 7 p. m.

to 7 p.m. On account of deceptions practiced in elections in the past, the genuine ticket of the Oregon Labor party contains a fac simile of the signatures at the bot-tom of H. G. Parsons, chairman, and P. McDenaid, secretary. By order of Executive Board. OREGON LABOR PARTY. H. G. PARSONS. Chairman. S. MDONALD.

P. M'DONALD. Secretary. 3.4

To Messages Accepted. "Hundreds seem to have friends and relatives in San Francisco," said an em-ploys. "We can do nothing for them; we have orders not to accept any mes-sages, for they cannot be delivered." Many residents of Portland were in

At the Portland hotels this morning

One Fears for Trade. "I don't know whether to go out and sell goods or not," said Henry N. An-

sages, for they cannot be delivered." Many residents of Portland were in San Francisco to attend the grand opera. It was impossible to get news of them this morning. J. R. McCracken and wife are in the city. Sig Sichel and wife are there. Harvey W. Scott and H. L. Pittock were to have reached the city at 7 o'clock this morning from Los Angeles. Other Portland people in San Francisco are John Carson, Harry Beck. Mabel Beck, Clara Levy, Bertram Levy, Louis Lats, James Galland, Miss Kathleen Lawier and Mrs. E. E. Lytle. J. P. O'Brien and his family have been at the Palace hotel for several days. John Crussey and M. A. McLaughlin, cousins of Deputy Sheriff John Grussi, are residents of San Francisco. Mrs. Morden, mother of Chief Deputy Sheriff George Morden, lives at Pacific Grove, a few miles south of San Fran-

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cisco. Mrs. Louis Dammasch and daughter of Portland are in San Francisco. Deputy Sheriff Cordano has relatives in business in the district destroyed, and fears for their safety. His cousin, L. Scatena, is the head of the commis-sion firm which bears his name, and which is located at Washington and Davis streats Another constitution of the D

Davis streets. Another cousin, John D. Martini, is in the wholesale commis-sion business across the street. Special Train Engaged.

Traveling salesmen at the Hotel Portland made arrangements at noon today with the Southern Pacific com-

today with the Southern Pacific com-pany to run a special train to San Fran-cisco at a cost of \$1,954, the train to accommodate 18 persons, with berths, and to cost each about \$110. A notice was posted at noon on the hotel bulle-tin board that the train would start half an hour after the party was formed. At 12,45 o'clock 11 of the nec-essary 18 had hear hound and it was essary 18 had been bound, and it was thought at that hour that the party would be made up and the train start before 5 o'clock this evening. The rail-way company will give the train right

of way over overything and a record run will be made.

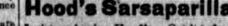
Mrs. Everett White and Mrs. Edson Wright and son of Newberg, S. M. Ev-ersole of La Grande, William A. Moon of The Dalles, T. H. Fenton of Dexter and James Seelper of The Dalles are registered at the Hotel Perkins.

Ying Toyk, one of the ranking Chi-nese priests of the Pacific coast, is reg-istered at the Hotel Oregon. He is in the city on business connected with his religious duties.



Are not the only signs that a blo cleansing, tonic medicine is needed. Tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility are other signs, and they may be worse signs.

The best blood-cleansing, tonic medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts Much Teax for O'Bries.
Among Harriman railroad officials in Portland and New York great anxiety is felt for the safety of J. P. O'Brien several manager of the Oregon lines.
Mr. O'Brien is known to have jeft Los Angeles yesterday in his car attached to train No. 21 over the coust division, due in San Francisco at 11:45 last night. On leaving Los Angeles he talegraphed to his Portland office that he would give the would have remained all night in his
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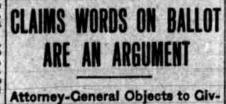


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THREE-STORY BRICK AT

the building line, and many of the structures are among the handsomest on the Pacific coast. The great Fairmount hotel, the most sumptuous establishment of the kind in the west, is one of the most notable of recent improvements. The St. Francis on Union square, is another huge hotel, some 15 stories in height. Only two blocks away is the new Flood building, on the site of the old Baldwin hotel, and three blocks further down Market street is Phelan's new building, running from Market to Geary. The Merchants' Exchange, at Call-fornia and Market streets, is 15 stories high, and one of the finest of the mod-ern office buildings in San Francisco. The Hayward building, fust opposite, was completed about three years ago, and is tenanted by many of the leading attorneys and brokers. The Rialto, on New Montgomery and Mission streets, is another immense structure, only s short distance from the Palace hotel. The Call building is of earlier date, but has been one of the pleturesque features of the city, towering to a height of 16 stories. It commanded a magnificent view of the reports received the morning, it is now in ruins. Mission, Howard and Folsom streets have witnessed extraordinary building activity within the last two years, and many eight and ten story buildings have been erected. The "South of Market street" district, long neglected, has at-tracted many investors, and its recent development has been on a very large scale.

the office of governor on the Republican ticket. Official number on ballot 26.



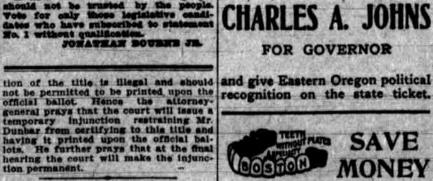
ing Anti-Prohibitionists and

Attorney-General Andrew M. Craw-ford for the state of Oregon today filed in the supreme court of the state a com-plaint and petition asking that an in-plaint and petition asking the accord of the words "giving Anti-Prohibi-tionists and Prohibitionists equal privi-ges," as a part of the title of the pro-posed local option law amendment on the official ballot to be used in the com-ing streets by Drs. S. A. and E. C. m at a cost of \$14,000. The lower will be used for stores and the d and third for offices. McGin-& Reed are the contractors. The ing permit was issued yesterday Attorney-General Andrew M. Crawscale. Improvements in the residence dis-tricts have kept pace with the growth of the business sections, and many handsome homes have been erected. Few cities in this country have bad far more rapid growth than San Francisco in the last four years.

A three-story brick building will be rected at the corner of Tenth and Morison streets by Drs. S. A. and E. C. Brown at a cost of \$14,000. The lower second and third for offices. McGinnis & Reed are the contractors. The building permit was issued yesterday and work will begin soon. leges.

leges." The attorney-general holds that that portion of the title which reads. "giving Anti-Prohibitionists and Prohibitionists equal privileges." is not properly, fairly or legally descriptive of the proposed amendment, but is an argument in favor of and in support of the measure, calcu-lated to influence improperly the elec-tors of the state in the coming election. He argues that because of this, this por-Other permits issued yesterday fol-ow: First Methodist church, Eleventh







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John J. Kennedy of New York, a di-rector of the Northern Pacific railway, is a guest at the Hotel Portland. He is accompanied by his wife and Miss Mary 8. Mitchell, of Glasgow, Scotland. The Kennedy party is making a recreation trip through the western states. J. Thornton Langley, of Goldfield. Nevada, is at the Hotel Portland tell-ing of the wonders of the painted des-ert. **BOSTON PAINLESS DENTISTS** 191% Morrison Bt., Opp. Meier & Frank and Postoffice.

ert. Harvey K. Brown, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has arrived in Portland again after a campaign trip down the valley, and will remain at his headquarters at the Im-perial hotel until the latter part of the

