

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, possibly light frost. Thursday fair, warmer, westerly winds.

Journal

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1906.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

JONATHAN BOURNE IS NOW CERTAIN OF THE SENATORIAL NOMINATION

391 VOTES IN VAST SUM IS THE LEAD

With Only Two Counties to Hear From Cake Has Undoubtedly Lost His Chance for the Senatorship.

SURPRISE IS FOUND IN THE COUNTRY VOTE

Going Out of Multnomah County With Two Thousand Plurality, Cake Was Overwhelmed by a Flood of Hostile Ballots in the State.

Jonathan Bourne Jr. is the Republican nominee for United States senator. His plurality over H. M. Cake, his nearest competitor for the nomination, is already 391, with only two counties, Harney and Malheur, to hear from.

Eastern and southern Oregon rolled up a big vote for Bourne and wiped out the heavy plurality which Multnomah gave to Cake. The result has come as a complete surprise, for until this morning Cake was regarded as the certain victor.

But as the belated returns began coming in this morning the situation changed. Counties that renounced Bourne gave Bourne 145, Cake 95. Wheeler gave Bourne 91, Cake 77. In Curry county Bourne's vote was 163, Cake's 18. In Grant Bourne had 186, Cake 65.

There can be no question of Bourne's victory. Both Harney and Malheur are counted upon to swell his plurality but even in the unlikely event that they should vote to have none, as the vote in these counties is small, Clackamas is the banner county in the Bourne camp, having rolled up a plurality for him of 1,000 votes.

- Washington's Official Vote. Hillsboro, Or., April 25.—Official vote of Washington county, Republican State representatives—M. S. Barnes 278, M. N. Barberry 782, Van B. DeLashmutt 225, A. B. Flint 244, S. A. D. Meek 396, Wilbur K. Newell 457, B. F. Purdy 476, L. P. Spencer 170.

Twenty Millions for San Francisco's Relief Is the Whole Country's Contribution Up to Today.

PORTLAND PEOPLE BEING HEARD FROM

Latest List of Those Who Passed Safely Through the Stress and Shock of San Francisco's Awful Week and Are Able to Telegraph Their Friends.

At noon today subscriptions for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers by residents of Portland and Oregon amounted to \$18,345.65. The sum of \$9,029 was contributed today. Those in charge of receiving and shipping the various donations of clothing and supplies request that they be sent to the Armory, Tenth and Davis streets. Other places where donations may be sent are The Journal, Oregonian or Telegram offices, from which they will be sent immediately to the Armory. Those in charge of receiving the donations believe that the work may be facilitated by those who desire to contribute if all supplies will be sent to the Armory or to the newspaper offices.

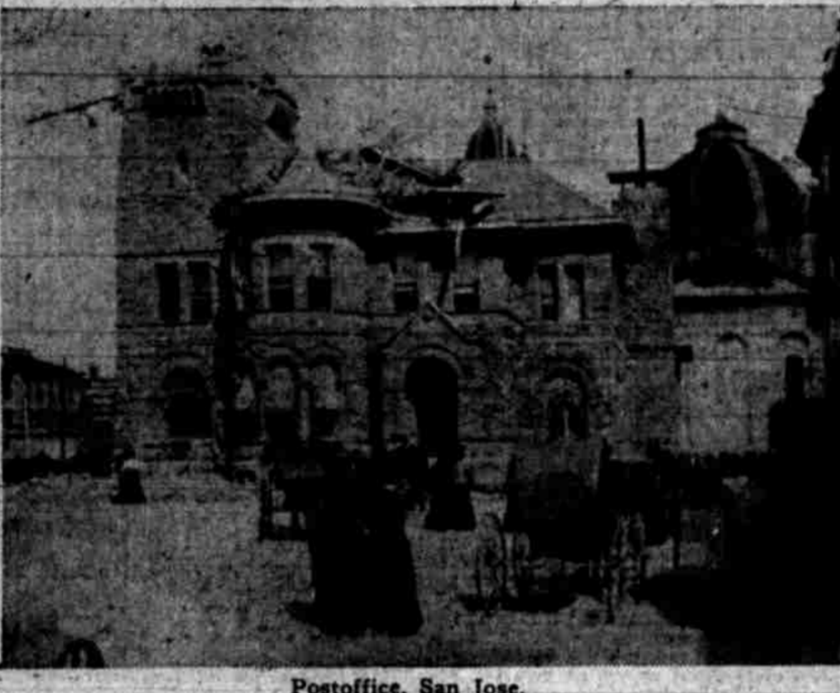
Work is being found for practically every destitute person who has come to Portland from San Francisco. Plenty of places are open. The Y. M. C. A. at Fourth and Alder streets and the relief committee with headquarters in the union depot are making a specialty of this work.

The Y. M. C. A. is giving help to those who need help. Fully 50 were provided with positions through this agency yesterday. Two men are giving their entire time to this work. Following is a list of positions to be filled: Two steam fitter helpers, 40 paper mill hands, 2 planing mill hands, 2 gath-

Mr. J. P. Wager, 131 North Twenty-first street, can give work to four or five carpenters for several weeks. One should be a good foreman. Mr. G. Smith & Co., Washington building, can give employment to a good copperplate printer. American Laundry, Twelfth and Flinders, wants four or five girls. Queen City Dye works, 239 Grand avenue, can use a man who understands cleaning and pressing. D. E. Budd, 110 First street, will find employment for laborers who come in on the train and will furnish free transportation to railroad points and no fee charged. J. F. Danson, 311 Marguereta avenue, phone East 5227, can use one all-round painter. Mrs. Morgan, 639 East Salmon street, telephone East 2302, wants a girl for housework. The Portland Fruit and Hop Basket company, 541 Albina avenue, can use two climax basket makers. Mrs. A. Gevarty, 546 Taylor street, wants a girl for light housework. W. H. Daughtrey, president of the Portland Union stockyards, wants two men to work on a ranch. He prefers those born on a farm. Mr. Daughtrey also wants a blacksmith for a short job at good pay. Apply at the stockyards, corner Seventeenth and Vaughn streets. News is constantly coming in of Portland people who are safe in San Francisco or in that vicinity. Following are those reported today:



Walls of One Burned District, San Jose, Still Smoking.



High School, San Jose.



Postoffice, San Jose.

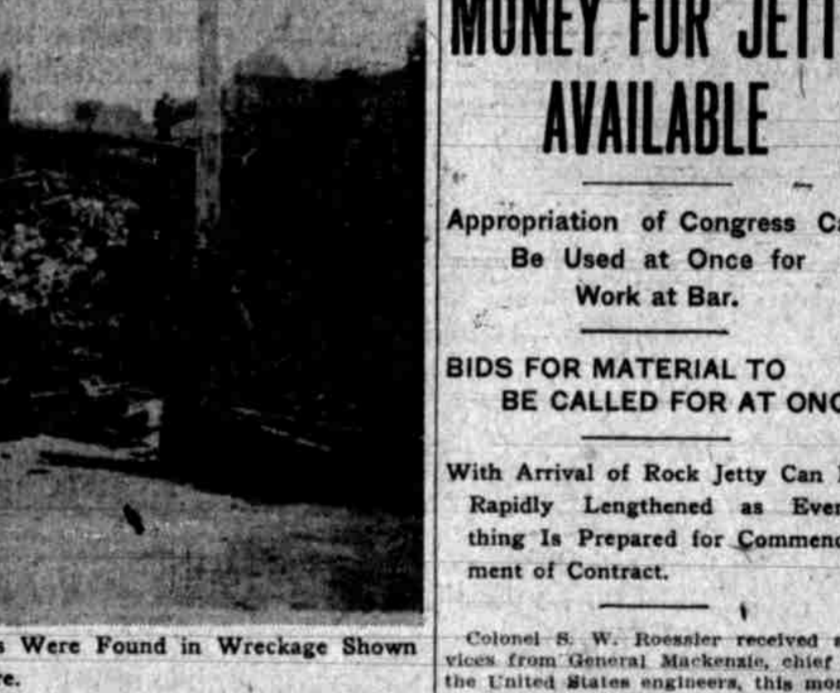
WORKMEN MAKING NEW CITY Twelve-Story Steel Structure Announced for Powell Street and Ten-Story Hotel. SERIOUS FRICTION BETWEEN OFFICERS Militia and Police Often Clash—Southern Pacific Railroad Company Has Sent Out Nearly 800 Trainloads of Refugees. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oakland, Cal., April 25.—Before the ashes cooled workmen today began building a greater San Francisco on the ruins of the old city. Announcement was made in the forenoon that a capitalist lawyer will erect a 12-story steel structure on Powell street and also rebuild on the site of the burned Hotel Rex a new 16-story steel building. The Southern Pacific officials state that 759 train loads of refugees have been sent out between Wednesday and Sunday night carrying 225,000 persons. This exodus is now over and after Thursday no more free transportation will be given without special orders from army headquarters. An effort is being made to keep all able bodied men here. W. J. Barnett of the Western Pacific says plans for making San Francisco the most beautiful city in the world will soon be under way and that all funds needed will be forthcoming when required. The intention is to follow the suggestions embodied in a report of Architect Daniel Burnham for the beautification of the city. The announcement is made that banks have at their disposal \$100,000,000 when business is resumed. All bank vaults have been examined and found in good condition but will be unopened for two or three weeks, owing to the intense heat. Serious friction between the militia and police has caused a strong demand for the withdrawal of the state troops and it is likely they will be recalled today. Militiamen have arrested policemen and in some instances compelled them to work on the streets. Chief Dinan sent a sharp warning to the militia to stop this and also to cease impressing citizens for work. It was mainly through the work of Detective Sergeant Thomas Gibson that all records of Bertillon measurements and photographs of identification in the bureau of the police department were saved.



High School, San Jose.



Hall of Justice, San Jose. A New Building Not Yet Completed.



Searching for the Dead. Two Bodies Were Found in Wreckage Shown Here.

QUEER FREAKS OF EARTHQUAKE SHOCK AS OBSERVED IN SAN JOSE Tower of Stone Postoffice Building Leveled to Roof—Main Part of Hotel Vendome Stands Intact but Annex Is Complete Wreck—New Hall of Justice Twisted Out of Shape. By F. W. Kelley. The writer was located at San Jose, California, when at 5:14 a. m., April 18, came the awakening by the earthquake shock. In an earthquake everything movable moves. At this particular time, more things moved than I care to see or feel now again. There was a crashing of glass, tumbling of walls, laying waste on all sides. Arising as quickly as possible, I went about to see what had happened. The creek that ran near the house where I stopped was all stirred to a muddy slush, having been washed from bank to bank. Finding that the building in which we lodged was still intact, and in no danger of falling unless another shock should come, I went out to see how the other parts of the little city had fared. I first saw a house of frame construction that had been completely wrecked and laid flat on the ground, and upon inquiry was told that seven people were in the wreck, which had caught fire. There was no help for them and no water to put out the fire, and the department was engaged with a much larger blaze nearer the heart of the city. Soon there came along a man in an automobile who was asked to go and get some hoses, which he did. Further down town I found wreck and ruin on all sides. My attention was called especially to the postoffice building, because it had been constructed of stone. The tower had been leveled to the roof of the building. The Wrecked Spiral Stairs. The pole-like object extending to the left of the tower in the picture shown is what remains of the spiral stair which led up to the clock in the tower. To the rear of the building can be seen the Catholic cathedral, which was partly damaged. About a block and a half away a large crowd had gathered, many of them digging in the ruins of a collapsed building. I was told that there were people buried beneath the ruins. By this time the National Guard had been called to duty as police. Allowing only certain ones to go to the rescue of the entombed victims, they

TROLLEY CARS RUNNING

Amid Ashes of Ruined Town Seven Lines Are Now Carrying Commuters and Material for Building.

MILLIONS OF MONEY AVAILABLE IN CITY

Many Big Structures to Be Rebuilt and Work Commences—Funston Still in Command—Militia to Be Relieved and Regulars to Police Oakland—Shooting of Looters.

(Journal Special Service.) Oakland, April 25.—The sun is shining brightly today, bringing cheer to the thousands of homeless who are sheltered in tents in the various camps surrounding the blackened ruins of what were once their homes. While great fears were entertained of a spread of smallpox and other diseases, the rigid enforcement of sanitary rules by the relief committee has anticipated any epidemic and all fear of danger from that source is now gone. Vigilance will not, however, be relaxed and a force of 200 physicians is engaged in a house to house inspection correcting sanitary evils. Seven streetcar lines are in operation today and more will be started as fast as trolley wires can be strung.

Bodies Buried Deep. While the mortality list is still placed by the coroner at 1,000 so far only about 200 bodies have been recovered and buried by the coroner and his assistants. The work of exhuming bodies that have been given temporary burial in the vacant lots and parks continues. No thorough search has been made south of Market street or the Chinese quarter, where it is believed hundreds of bodies were cremated or lie buried beneath the debris. The school buildings suffered heavily. Twenty-eight were destroyed and 45 left standing, many of which are in poor condition. Schools will remain closed until fall, when it is hoped scholars will be provided for in temporary buildings. President Wheeler of the University of California says that summer school at that institution will be held as usual, beginning June 25.

Money Enough on Hand. The amount of cash available will be sufficient to carry on all the regular routine business. Three million dollars has been transferred from the mint to the Oakland banks and will be available immediately to depositors to relieve pressing needs. Berkeley banks have also received large amounts and the shipments of coin across the bay continue. The vaults of the demolished city hall are being searched for gold. It is the city's coin saved. They will, however, not be opened for some days for fear the influx of air will start a conflagration that will destroy the bonds and valuable papers stored there. The fact that General Funston had been succeeded in command by General Greeley is incorrect, and Funston is still in command of the department of California, while General Greeley is in command of a division. Getting Mid of Militia. By Thursday all militia will be relieved from duty, and by the end of this week be on their way home. A regiment of regulars from Vancouver barracks, Washington, will replace the militia in Oakland, where the influx of thousands makes careful policing necessary. Shooting of looters continues, several being killed last night. One unknown man was shot and killed this morning, while he was dropping from a window in the second story of a building with his loot. At Vallejo and East street a man was shot by marines, and another was shot and killed at Fourth and Market streets by guards. While off the ferry landing last night filled with injured on their way to the hospital, a hospital launch was made the target of a dozen shots, though fortunately none of the shots took effect. It is reported that 10 looters, caught red handed in acts of vandalism, are imprisoned aboard the flagship Chicago. They will be court-martialed shortly and the most flagrant violators shot. Funston After Special Police. The unwarranted conduct of the special police came to a head this morning, when General Funston issued an order keeping them off the streets and threatened punishment if any violate the order and are found wandering about the restricted district. In many cases special policemen have been arrested by the troops. The special police will be succeeded by the citizen's patrol, which guards against fire. Troops and police will be used exclusively to preserve order. Detachments sent here from Chicago were not needed and have returned home.

MONEY FOR JETTY AVAILABLE Appropriation of Congress Can Be Used at Once for Work at Bar. BIDS FOR MATERIAL TO BE CALLED FOR AT ONCE With Arrival of Rock Jetty Can Be Rapidly Lengthened as Everything Is Prepared for Commencement of Contract. Colonel S. W. Roessler received advice from General Mackenzie, chief of the United States engineers, this morning that the \$400,000 appropriated by congress for the extension of the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river is available and work on the improvement will be started immediately. Proposals for the necessary material will be asked at once and they will be opened May 4. But in the meantime it is the intention to request the contractors who were formerly supplying rock for the jetty to continue doing so at the same price they charged last year. The specifications now being drawn up will call for 200,000 tons of rock. Other material needed will be iron, steel, lumber and piling. There is said to be no doubt that these can be secured without the work being subjected to any great delay. During the past few months a big force of men has been in the employ of the government making repairs to the wharves, rolling stock and plant in general at the mouth of the river. Consequently it is claimed that everything is in good shape for beginning operations on an extensive scale. It is believed that the money now available will be sufficient to last during the entire season. An effort will be made to get the best results at as little expense as possible. In this manner, it is claimed, an excellent showing can be made before the storms in the fall make it necessary to stop work. With the jetty pushed out in the sea two or three more miles the best authorities are of the opinion that the Columbia river bar will be greatly deepened. It is expected that this result will be brought about during the present season and ships of the deepest draft will have no difficulty in getting into the river during all sorts of weather by following the tide. All of the tugboats which were in service last season transporting rock to the jetty are in splendid condition, and if necessary can be placed in service tomorrow. The boats hitherto used