

SUNLASS BROODS OVER CITY

Writer Views Startlingly Uncanny Scenes on Midnight Tour of Ruins.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES FILLING THE HOSPITALS

Region Destroyed Approximately Thirty-Six Thousand Acres but Everyone Taking Loss in Good Part and Looking to Future.

By George Putnam. (From a Journal Staff Correspondent.) Oakland, Cal., April 28.—I have just returned from a midnight tour of the devastated regions of San Francisco. The effect of thousands of acres of ruins is dreary enough in the day time. At night it is startlingly uncanny. It is a perfect picture of desolation. Miles of shattered walls and crumbling ruins are lit by the fitful glare of smoldering fires that still burn in a thousand basements.

In fantastic shapes remnants of once magnificent structures are outlined against the black sky. Through them the wind sings a mournful dirge. Detached cornices and strips of tin rattle across the jagged ruins with melancholy smolder. Here and there, guarding some smoldering wreck, the sentry's head is visible, or groups of soldiers clustered around a campfire, the fire light playing on the polished steel of their weapons. A gruff "halt" forces the traveler to retrace his steps over piles of debris, broken rock and brick.

Winds as Horrible Fate. Now and then is heard the crash of falling wall which has balanced back and forth in the air since the great fire. From the smoldering embers frequently comes the odor of burning flesh or a sickening stench that hints at the horrible fate which has overtaken some victim of the earthquake.

The mantle of night hides beween of the disaster, no apparent in the day time. Except for the fire that still cast a lurid glare, one might imagine he was in the ruins of some ancient city, with the awesome stillness that always broods over desolated places. Some of the shattered walls loom as high as the Coliseum. The desolation is so complete that one almost looks for wild beasts prowling in the dark ways to complete the picture.

Disaster as Appalling. The disaster suffered by San Francisco is appalling. One does not realize the extent of the holocaust until one stands on Nob Hill and gazes around over miles and miles of ruins, as far as the eye can reach. With two or three exceptions, the entire region from Van Ness avenue to the bay shore is swept clear. Nothing remains but heaps of rubbish to mark the most substantial part of the city. An engineer told me that he had computed the destroyed region as containing 36,000 acres, nearly six square miles. The heat was so intense that miles of asphalt pavement were burned, marbles blocks disintegrated and even granite flaked and chipped. The steel rails of street car tracks were bent, twisted and looped so as to be utterly useless.

The region destroyed contained approximately 250,000 residents and 40,000 transients. The district left contains approximately 200,000 people, but few stores and no hotels. In but few of these houses is there water, and in some a fire is built until the shattered chimneys are repaired. Fillmore street has become a new Market street. The city hall and public offices have moved over in a body and merchants and professional men are rapidly following.

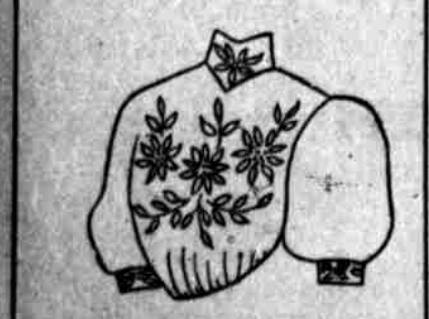
The narrow sidewalks are crowded to suffocation, while streetcars are loaded to the guards. Everybody seems to take their loss in good part, hopeful and cheerful for the future. Many fortunes have been lost and many formerly wealthy men are in distress, but all are bearing the calamity cheerfully and preparing to begin life anew. Already temporary tracks are being laid to convey the debris away from the ruined city.

Many in Hospitals. The task faced was much greater than would be occasioned in building a new city, for millions of tons of debris must be removed from the streets and building sites before the work of reconstruction begins. But all are determined that the city beautiful shall be erected on the ruins.

The constant stream of refugees which has been leaving the city shows signs of diminution. Fewer people today left the city than any day in the past week. The strain is telling on the people, and more are in the hospitals today than ever before. The list of dead has been greatly overestimated, but probably will not exceed 350, while the number injured is under 600.

Contagious diseases are now filling the hospitals and Dr. MacKenzie, who is in charge of this branch of the work, expects that the next two or three weeks will be the worst in this regard.

Do You Embroider?



To advertise our shirtwaist designs we will sell this or any of our beautiful shirtwaist patterns stamped on PURE LINEN, either heavy or light weight, complete with floss to embroider. Regular value \$2.75. Spec'1 \$1.75

EXTRA OFFER—If you live in town we will give embroidery lessons FREE. (If out of town we will commence work FREE).

THIS SALE LASTS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

THE NEEDLECRAFT SHOP 322 WASHINGTON ST.



Ruins of Elks' Hall.

10,000 MACHINES DESTROYED ONE LITTLE WAIF IN THE HOST

Not One of Two Particular Makes of Typewriter to Be Had of Local Agencies. Only Motherless Child, a Baby Boy, Two Years Old, Taken to Home.

ALL CLEANED OUT BY SAN FRANCISCO CALLS WOMEN AT ARMORY WILL LABOR TODAY

There Was on Hand, However, a Surplus Stock of Four Hundred Writing Machines — Big Demand for Drugs and Disinfectants.

In the San Francisco disaster, 10,000 typewriting machines were destroyed. The demand for typewriters is exhausting the supply in Portland, and it is said that if a customer were to lay down \$100 at the counter of a Portland agency for either the Remington or Smith Premier today he could not get a new machine. Both houses have large consignments on the way.

Manager Wiswell of the Smith Premier company in Portland was called upon by W. H. Wahl, representing Bryle, Coates & Campbell of San Francisco, who wanted 100 second-hand typewriters at once. A spot cash deal was closed, and the machines are on the way to California. Other dealers have had heavy demands.

"We have sold more typewriters in the last week than in any month in the history of the Portland agency," said Manager Wiswell. "I think it is a conservative estimate that 25,000 people will be immediately added to Portland's permanent population. The lowest estimate I have heard is 20,000, and personally believe it will be a great deal more."

The Portland Remington agency has turned over its entire stock within a week and is renewing its line of machines and supplies. Manager Taylor said:

"We shipped 157 new and second-hand machines to San Francisco, and practically cleaned up our stock of supplies. Many of the machines were bought by San Francisco people through Portland men. The typewriters were destroyed and the factories will not be able to supply demands fully for weeks to come. The business will be heavy this season as a result."

It is estimated that there was a surplus stock of 400 typewriters in Portland. The Coast agency, on Stark street, reported that the demand had not been heavy, and that it had not sold more than a dozen machines as a result. The manager of the agency expressed the view that it would be some time before business and professional offices using typewriters in San Francisco would be in a position to use machines, and thought the heavy demand would come later.

The demand on Portland wholesale drug stores is enormous. Soon after the disaster, telegraphic orders began coming in for large supplies of drugs, disinfectants and hospital supplies. The Bismarck-Frank Drug company happened to have on hand 25 tons of chloride of lime, and was able to supply the extraordinary demand for this chemical. Telegrams came from officers of the city, state and the army for heavy shipments. The first telegraphic order was brief but urgent.

"It is a carload of disinfectants and hospital supplies," it said, without specifying anything further. The men in the drug house worked day and night packing and shipping orders this week.

FIVE CASES DECIDED BY OLYMPIA SUPREME COURT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., April 28.—Five cases were decided by the Washington supreme court today.

Clarence D. Hillman and Lewis Forester were granted a new trial and change of venue from King county. The \$50,000 judgment obtained in Spokane county by H. L. Williams against the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, was reversed to \$100.

The judgment obtained by William Kirby, a Tacoma boy, against the Wheeler Osgood company, for the loss of three fingers, was reduced to \$2,500. In each case the court deems the judgment of the lower court excessive.

The Provident Life & Trust company wins its suit for a six-story building in Tacoma, which is valued at \$200,000.

Muskrats Rob Hunter of Duck. Jasper Cor. Indianapolis News. Mr. Elliot, foreman of the Mossman Lumber company of this place, shot a wild duck yesterday as it flew over the backwater, breaking its wing. The duck plunged headlong into the water. A minute later two muskrats popped their heads above the water and started in pursuit of it. The duck swam and fluttered in a circle. One of the rats followed it directly, while the other one would cut across and head it off. Finally one of the rats made a dive and, coming up near the duck, caught it and dived out of sight. The other rat followed, and Elliot went home minus the duck.

Pressed brick factory at Woodburn turning out a fine product.

LAPSE OF MEMORY HIS DEFENSE

Alleged All-Around Confidence Man Convicted on Charge of Forgery in Montana.

DUPED MANY WEALTHY MINE OWNERS OF STATE

Posed as Ray Stannard Baker and Had Scheme to Put Beef Trust Out of Business—Gave Bogus Check to Woman for Board for His Men.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, April 28.—John P. Walker, all-around confidence man and alleged mining expert, who at different times has posed as Ray Stannard Baker, John D. DeForest and John D. LaFrance, and who during the two years that he is known to have been in Montana has duped a number of wealthy mineowners and gained entire into the best society, was convicted at Boulder today on a charge of forgery. The escapee which has brought him to the prison doors was his connection with a Baltimore mine near Boulder in October of last year. He gave a woman, with whom he made an arrangement for boarding miners, a bogus check for \$2,857. Shortly afterward he disappeared and was caught at Mildred, Utah, where he gave another worthless check.

The career of Walker is one of the most remarkable. Two years ago he appeared at Lander, Wyoming, where he represented himself to be Ray Stannard Baker, the famous political economist, and with a scheme which was to put the beef trust out of existence he negotiated in the name of the Baltimore mine near Boulder, Utah, where he gave another worthless check.

Not long ago while in the Little Rockies, where he was royally received as a mining expert, he tendered a most magnificent banquet to his friends. At his direction the hotel proprietor secured the choicest viands and choicest of everything. On the evening of the banquet the guests arrived and patiently awaited the arrival of the host. Walker failed to appear and was not again heard of until his last escapade.

At his trial at Boulder Walker denied that he had ever been in Lander or Virginia City and his defense was lapse of memory. He insists that he is a man with a double personality and that for years he has been afflicted with loss of memory which at intervals covers long periods of time.

ROMANCE ENDS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Harry Penna in Fit of Jealousy Kills Mrs. Robert Bryant at Butte.

INTIMACY BEGAN IN IRELAND YEARS AGO

Murderer Came From Australia to Elope With Woman, but Her Love Turned Cold and Spurned Lover Fired Four Bullets Into Her Body.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., April 28.—A romance began in Ireland several years ago between a married woman and her affinity had a tragic ending this morning when the woman's lover, Harry Penna, a smelterman, in a fit of jealousy shot and killed Mrs. Robert Bryant on her door step at 110 Shields avenue. Four bullets were fired through the woman. Penna gave himself up to the police after the shooting. Mrs. Bryant fell with bullet wounds in her mouth and breast. Her two sons 13 and nine years old were in bed when their mother was murdered. Penna came here from Australia a few months ago to marry the woman after she had secured a divorce. Her love turned cold after he got here and she spurned him.

"I loved her and couldn't have her, so I killed her," is Penna's explanation of the crime.

Led by her encouragement and her promise to get a divorce from her husband and desert her two children for him, Penna says he came here from Australia to take care of her. She grew cold toward him and fed the fires of his jealousy by bringing another man into her house to live. Their romance began in Cornwall several years ago. Penna was a miner and they were to have eloped after she had secured a divorce.

There were only two witnesses to the shooting. One is Albert Escallier, 12 years old. Joseph Williams, the postman, saw the murderer running away. It was in Williams' arms that Mrs. Bryant died. He was delivering the morning mail and had just turned the corner of Shields avenue when the shots were fired. He saw Penna running away from the house, knock on the glass panel of the door and then he put his right hand in his hip pocket and waited for Mrs. Bryant to open the door. With a smile on her face she opened the door. Penna, without a word, whipped out the gun and aimed it at her. She was thrown off her feet and the husband of the woman stumbled over the prostrate body of his wife as he entered the house.

Wife That Brings Success. From the Chicago Tribune. Madame Emma Eames confesses that she is superstitious.

"Do you know," said she, "that, as much as I dislike the name of Emma—I admit that it is not poetic or pretty—I am so glad that it is my name?"

"Why?"

"Because there seems to be a certain musical fatality about the name Emma. Possibly few people have realized how many distinguished singers bear that name."

"Yes, of course; there is Emma Calve."

"But that is not the list by any means. You must remember Emma Albini, Emma Thursby, Emma Abbott, and at least a dozen others who bear the charming name of Emma. I am glad, indeed, to be in their company."

Made in Oregon

Paris Patterns 10c

New Spring Arrivals Tailor-Made Suits For Stylish Women

Agents Burson Hosiery

All the newest fads and fancies of fashion as they are to be found in the most stylish Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Waists and Silk Petticoats are contained in those shown here Monday and Tuesday. Are you familiar with the essential qualities of a good tailor-made suit, skirt, waist or wrap—style, material and make? If you are not, the knowledge will lead you here as the only place to satisfy your pocketbook. You should come here anyway, if only for protection. You cannot get a bad suit, coat, skirt, waist or petticoat of us—we don't keep them. Only the finest suits that fine tailoring and honest materials will produce—nothing else. Compare our prices with anybody's. Great Special Sale Monday and Tuesday—glit-edge goods—glit-edge values. Every garment exclusive with us. See our Morrison-street windows.

N. B.—Country orders have our prompt and careful attention.

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Ladies' \$1.00 Gowns, 78c

Made of good quality muslin; square and V-shaped neck, lace and embroidery trimmed; a dozen different styles; worth \$1.00 each. Monday and Tuesday, 78c.

\$1.00 Blue-Black Voiles, 56c

Another shipment of these famous voiles reached us yesterday; full 45 inches wide; a fine, lustrous black, and worth \$1.00 a yard; Monday and Tuesday, yard 56c.

\$2.50 Arabian Curtains, \$1.47

Just 65 pairs in the lot; several different patterns to choose from; 2 1/2 yards long, 45 inches wide; patterns outlined with heavy cord. Monday and Tuesday, pair \$1.47.

\$1.60 Summer Corsets, 47c

Monday and Tuesday you can choose among a great range of summer corsets; in the lot is a swell little Empire in colors, at 47c.

Men's 75c Underwear, 48c

Best quality French Balbriggan Underwear for Men—All colors and all sizes; this is a standard 75c value. Monday and Tuesday only, garment 48c.

75c Table Damask, 47c

60-Inch Fine Satin Damask—Several new designs to choose from. We think this the best value we have ever offered; regular 75c quality. Monday and Tuesday, yard 47c.

18c French Organdies, 12c

50 Pieces Fine French Organdies—Choice patterns and dainty colorings; full 30 inches wide, and worth every cent of 18c. Monday and Tuesday, yard 12c.

Indian Head Suiting, 12c

This fabric is bound to be much in demand soon. We have a generous supply on hand, and are willing to shave the price a little for Monday's and Tuesday's selling.

Ladies' 25c Knit Vests, 15c

Take a look at our Third-street window for the greatest bargain of the season in knit vests. They're actual 25c values. Monday and Tuesday, choice 15c.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Corsets, 95c

Included in this lot is some of our very best sellers in Warner's and Thomson's corsets; colors are drab, black and white. Choice Monday and Tuesday 95c.

\$1.35 Chiffon Veiling, \$1.00

Full 44 inches wide; one of the swellest fabrics of the season; colors, Alice blue, gray, champagne and cream. Monday and Tuesday only, yard \$1.00.

Ladies' 35c Hosiery, 25c

100 Dozen Ladies' Plain and Fancy Hosiery on the bargain counter for Monday and Tuesday buyers at 25c pair; all worth 35c, and some worth 50c.

\$1.00 Corset Covers, 67c

Made of finest quality nainsook; 13 rows of lace insertion; made extra full front and ribbon trimmed. You can't beat it in town for \$1.00. Special 67c.

\$1.50 Mt. Hood Shirts, 75c

Now on display in our Third-street window; made of best quality Madras; detachable cuffs; sizes 14 1/2 to 16 only. Monday and Tuesday, choice 75c.



INDUSTRIAL SHOW May 16 to 26. Made in Oregon. Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

LOSES LIFE IN PURSUIT OF HORSE THIEF

Montana Man Seen to Fall From Horse in Middle of Raging Stream and Disappear.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forsyth, Mont., April 25.—Word was brought to Forsyth today by Charles Hysham, a Milwaukee road contractor, that William Decker had been drowned in the Yellowstone river at a ford about six miles from town, this morning about 8 o'clock. Hysham states that an employe quit work this morning and started away with one of Hysham's horses. The employe went to the ford and crossed and Decker started after him on horseback. When near the center of the river the horse was seen to plunge and Decker was thrown or fell off. It is thought that the fugitive fired at Decker and perhaps killed him.

Unless the body is found, which is not likely, owing to the treacherous current of the river, it will never be known how he came to his death. Decker was well known in eastern Montana, having been foreman for the Hysham Cattle company for a number of years and was foreman of a grading outfit. He was an industrious man and was well liked. His widow, who is at Sanders, has been notified of his death. Sheriff Northway and County Attorney Lynde have gone to the scene to investigate.

Norway's Fish Catch. From the New York Times. A cablegram from Lofoten, Norway, said that the fishing season had brought in 15,000,000 fish and 16,000 hectolitres of oil. The price of oil is \$18 a barrel, free on board, Norway, and will go still higher, as the market is rapidly advancing.

Auction Sale—Fine Horses

IRVINGTON RACE TRACK May 2, 3 and 4

150 head of drivers, carriage, saddlers, brood mares and stallions. Sale commences at 10 a. m. daily.

Portland Horse Sale Company Office Room 8 Hamilton Building COL. R. L. HARRIMAN, Auctioneer

BOX UPON BOX

Of New Hats have arrived. They are very handsome.

Black and White Strikingly handsome effects produced. You should see them.

Just for an Ad Pure white, pearl, champagne and black chip Sallors \$1.45 White Milan Sallors \$1.95 Leghorns for Children and Misses; \$1.50 grade 75c

The Crown Hat Co. 597-575 MORRISON STREET.

