

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; winds mostly easterly.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1906.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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OF TRADE AND NEWS SEVEN CENTS.

BLOODHOUNDS TAKE THE TRAIL OF MURDERER FRANK SMITH

Sent From Spokane on Sheriff Word's Request Dogs Set Out From Woodburn.

SHERIFF THINKS SMITH IS LYING DEAD

Outlaw Is Probably Wounded, Is in Unfamiliar Country and Has Not Asked for Food.

HIS DISAPPEARANCE SEEMS INEXPLICABLE

Whole Country Swarms With Armed Men, Every Farmer Is on Watch for the Hunted Man and His Final Escape Seems a Thing Wholly Impossible.

By Spencer B. Best. (From a Journal Staff Correspondent.)

Woodburn, Or., April 30.—Hunted by 200 of the most expert riflemen in the state, who are inspired by a determination to avenge the series of startling crimes he has committed, Frank Smith, the fugitive murderer of Policeman Hanson, Captain Henderson and Sheriff Shaver, who died last night, has eluded all efforts to capture him and is still at large. Many believe that he is dead as the result of the wound inflicted in the battle on the railroad track near here Friday night, though faint and uncertain rumors of his movements tend to discredit the theory.

Since Saturday morning the search for the desperado has continued unabated. But not one positive clue has been obtained since he leaped the fence near the tracks after the fatal affair on the railroad track and fled in a westerly direction. Countless rumors of his having been seen in various localities have reached Sheriff Culver, but each has proved groundless.

Battles the Man Hunters.

Though armed posses have scoured the neighborhood and every avenue of escape is supposed to be cut off, the fugitive has disappeared so completely as to baffle the most experienced man-hunters in this section. Smith is known to be thoroughly ignorant of the country in which he is supposed to be hiding. He is a stranger in the locality and officers declare that he is unacquainted with country life, having operated always in cities. He is also known to be without funds. From this they argue that the bandit must show himself at some farmhouse in search of food or shelter.

Accordingly riders were sent for miles around on the day following the double tragedy warning citizens and instructing them to notify Sheriff Culver whenever a stranger appeared in their locality. Posses were hurried to various towns and hamlets throughout the French Prairie country to guard the roads that led to the river and to the railroad tracks. An area many miles in extent has been patrolled constantly by day and night since the tragedy, but not a single clue of consequence has been obtained. The countryside bristles with armed men who avow that they will not abandon the search until the murderer has been captured.

Train Crews Aid Posses.

Railroad stations further south and in the direction of Portland have been instructed to watch every tramp and suspicious-looking stranger who arrives. Train crews on every freight and passenger are working in conjunction with posses and it is believed that escape by the railroad was impossible. And by means of the highways it was also

(Continued on Page Five.)

GOODE HEADS THE O. W. P.

Formal Transfer of Oregon Water Power & Railway Company's Holding Takes Place Today — New Officers.

W. H. HURLBURT WILL BE GENERAL MANAGER

F. I. Fuller Becomes Vice-President — All Plans Under Consideration of Being Effectuated by Company Will Be Carried Out by New Management as Rapidly as Possible.

Transfer of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Co. properties was made today to the purchasers, The Portland General Electric and the Portland Railway companies. The old officers and directors resigned and the new were elected. H. W. Goode is the new president. W. H. Hurlburt is general manager of the railway department.

At a meeting held at 11 o'clock the old officers tendered their resignations, which were accepted. The following new officers were elected: President, H. W. Goode; vice-president, F. I. Fuller; secretary and treasurer, C. N. Huggins; three and O. F. Paxton and S. J. Reed form the new directory. W. H. Hurlburt, president and general manager of the Oregon Water Power company since its organization, who has been the practical man in the building up of its extensive properties, and as executive head of the corporation has directed its operation, has consented to remain with the general manager. G. L. Brown, superintendent and chief engineer of the O. W. P. system, will only remain long enough to place the work of his department in the hands of the engineers of the Portland General. He will go east with F. S. Morris. Otherwise, the present organization of working forces of the O. W. P. lines will remain intact, and the railway will continue to be operated as a separate institution indefinitely.

The transfer today included the railway properties, the Oaks, the land company, the power plants in this city, and at Casadero, and docks, terminals and other real estate in Portland, together with all rights and franchises of the O. W. P. company in this city and elsewhere. Statements from good authorities on both sides differ as to the price paid for the controlling interest in the company's \$2,000,000 stock. It is said by those who ought to know that the stock was bought at 75 cents. On the other hand, this is denied, and it is said by persons directly interested in the purchase that the price was considerably less than that figure. Approximately, the deal amounted to something between \$5-



Bloodhounds and Some Members of the Posse That Set Out From Portland Today on Murderer Smith's Trail.—Photograph by Journal Staff Photographer.



Frank Smith, the Hunted Murderer, Sketched From a Stamp Photograph in Possession of Lebanon, Oregon, Relatives.

600,000 and \$5,500,000, including the bonded debt of \$4,250,000. The new officers of the O. W. P. corporation are men of wide experience in electric power and railway management. Mr. Goode, as president of the Portland General Electric company, has

(Continued on Page Two.)

APPEAL OF OREGON WOMAN PUT IN LOAF OF BREAD

Mrs. H. Julian of Lents Uses Unique Method of Communicating With Stricken City.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oakland, Cal., April 29.—Automobiles and foot messengers are not the only means of sending inquiries throughout the devastated city regarding lost relatives or friends. Even notes in loaves of bread are resorted to by the Oregonians. Yesterday morning one of the naval militiamen on board the Marion, at the foot of Folsom street, received a loaf of home-made bread from a nearby supply depot and upon cutting into it came upon the following message written upon a fly leaf and deftly inserted into the loaf, probably before baking:

"I pray you will do all you can to find May and Alphonse Dubouyon of 223 Jessie street, San Francisco. He was a florist for Frank & Barodi company, 109 Geary street, is dark, age 27, French, has three gold teeth in front of mouth. May is fair, age 25. Please send telegram as soon as you find them; I will pay for same. See are they among dead or injured. From anxious sister, Mrs. H. Julian, Lents, Multnomah county, Oregon."

American Team Leading.

(Journal Special Service.)
Athens, April 30.—Paul Milerim of New York won the 400-meter running race in 0:50 3-5. J. D. Lightbody of Chicago won the 1,500-meter race in 4:12. The American team is far in the lead.

STRICKEN CITY AGAIN FEELS TREMBLING OF EARTH

LEAVES HOME FOR ROLLER

Two Little White-Haired Children Make Dandelion Chains, With Faith That Mother Will Return to Them.

BUT NEIGHBOR WOMAN SAYS SHE WILL NOT

Pretty Home in East Portland Mourns for Mrs. B. E. Starr, Who Left Saturday Night, Saying She Had Gone to Her Spiritual Love, Joshua Creffield.

In a grassy yard in front of a small, neat home in East Portland, two little white-haired children of five and three sit all day and play contentedly. They greet a passing stranger with a friendly smile and the information that they like to make dandelion chains. The stranger asks where the mother is and they smile and say: "Mamma has gone away for a little while. She will come back soon."

Such is the faith of the children. In doors is a charitable neighbor who has come in to take care of them. Her faith is not the same.

"She will never come back till she is sick of it. The best thing would be for her husband to go after and horse-whip her back. Anyone that could go and leave such a sweet baby as that has no feelings anyway," and she cuddles fondly a little seven-months old babe who coos back gently and never sobe or cries.

And in the meanwhile Mrs. B. E. Starr has joined her "spiritual love" among the Holy Rollers. She left her home Saturday night without warning while her husband still slept, and left a note to apprise him of her departure.

Afraid Children Would Cry.

"I did not tell you because I was afraid the children would cry," she wrote. "And he said that Christ will take care of them."

"He" with the capital "H" is Joshua Creffield, her spiritual love, and Christ's immediate emissary seems to be a neighbor who puts less trust in divine assistance than her own and presides over the home with loving words for the children interspersed with strong expressions of indignation against the mother and the "brute who has done all this."

"Does anyone want to do anything?" she asks. "Then let him get an army and go and hunt down that vile man like a dog and kill him. It is better than he deserves for the number of homes he has broken up."

Mrs. Starr fell under the spell of Joshua Creffield, the Rolling prophet, two years ago when he was converting walk-minded women to his doctrine in Corvallis. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hurt of Corvallis, visited her at that time

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Distinct Shocks of Earthquake Felt in San Francisco in Early Hours of Morning Cause Excitement.

SOME WALLS COLLAPSE BUT NO FATALITIES

Business Men Will Ask Government to Loan Money at Low Rate So Town May Be Rebuilt—Question of Looting Is Grave One That Confronts the Authorities.

San Francisco, April 30.—(Bulletin)—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt in this city at 3 o'clock this morning, causing great excitement among the various districts where the disturbances were noticeable. Some small damage was done in the downtown district by the collapse of damaged walls, but no fatalities are reported.

Two dozen soldiers occupying Franklin hall, at Bush and Fillmore streets, fled from the building, refusing to re-enter until a relief squad arrived at 6 o'clock this morning. In the low districts the shocks were more severe than on the higher ground.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, April 30.—The return of pleasant weather has brought a great increase in the number of refugees at the parks and the Presidio and the present indications are that all the open spaces will be densely populated during the entire summer. For the most part these people will be dependent on charity for their existence, although the number will gradually be decreased as the men are able to secure employment in the building operations that are now being planned on every hand.

The problem of greatest gravity that now confronts the authorities is how to prevent looting, and particularly is this causing considerable anxiety amid the ruins of Chinatown and jewelry stores and pawnshops. The soldiers have been forbidden to shoot and this greatly complicates the problem.

Looters as Souvenir Hunters.

More than 150 members of the National guard, most of them from Oakland, and on leave were today driven from the ruins of Chinatown, where they were seeking loot or souvenirs. A rain of shots was fired against the walls, which sent the looters scurrying in all directions.

Souvenir hunting, however, is not confined to the soldiers and curiosity seeking visitors who have swarmed into the devastated section since restrictions were withdrawn. It has become a popular and even prominent business men and society people are engaged in exploring places other than their own where treasures are believed to abound. Many of them have been driven from Chinatown at the point of the bayonet. Even women risk the burning of their clothes and shoes in order to rescue something of value from the smoking ruins.

7,000 Tons of Food in Ten Days.

General Greeley has prepared an estimate which shows that in the ten days following the earthquake 7,000 tons of food was distributed, making a daily distribution of 1,400,000 pounds, which cost about \$140,000 daily. This does not include the cost of clothing given away. General Greeley estimates that

(Continued on Page Five.)



Getting Breakfast on Market Street.



Some People Will Live in Such Huts as These for Many Months to Come.