

# EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO

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the street, exposing the interior to view.

At 9:30 the dome of the city hall fell and the majestic building collapsed. The Occidental Hotel roof fell in and the huge stones ruined the floors. Not a window was left. Four entire blocks along Market from First, Second and Third streets are burning fiercely. The Rialto building was wrecked.

The supply of dynamite is exhausted. Mayor Schmitz has telephoned to Oakland for more explosives. It is feared the entire city will be destroyed if they cannot stay the flames quickly. General Funston has ordered out his entire military force to guard property and preserve order. As yet there is little disorder.

Fire Chief Sullivan and Chief of Police Frenner were killed under falling ruins. All saloons have been closed by order of the mayor, and all business is suspended.

Howard and Mission streets are blazing furnaces. On Battery the wholesale firms of Levy Strauss, Payette, Upham & Co., Dinkelspiels & Hayman and the California Game Association are destroyed. The Mutual Life Insurance building on Market and the Beal & Rosenbaum Clothing Co., on Sansome street, are totally destroyed. Bryon & Jackson, pump dealers, Van Wink & Alexander and the Yost Hardware Co., at Market and Sacramento streets, are gutted.

Sacramento, April 18, 3 p. m.—An earthquake shock at 5:15 this morning practically wrecked half of the city of San Francisco. All wires, telephone and telegraph, are down except the private railroad wire to Oakland, but news just received from the railroad office states: The city hall, Call, Chronicle and many of the tallest buildings are wrecked and every building over three stories high was badly damaged. The Palace Hotel and many other buildings are on fire. The loss of life is great, and the city water works is partially wrecked and no water is available for fighting fires. The railroad tracks at Suisun, between this city and San Francisco, has sunk six feet, cutting off all railroad communication. The shock was very severe in this city. The Federal building was badly cracked and chimneys were torn down. Also severe shocks were felt at Stockton and surrounding towns, but there was no loss of life outside of San Francisco. The earthquake extended for hundreds of miles. There were severe shocks for three minutes in Sacramento, but nobody was injured. The electric plants at San Francisco failed and the gas mains were broken. It is estimated that 2500 are dead.

Sacramento, April 18, 3:30 p. m.—San Francisco south of Market street in the business portion is a mass of flames. At this hour it is estimated that the dead will not exceed 1200. Except for the light from the flames the city will be in darkness tonight. Thousands are made homeless and great suffering will be experienced, food supplies being scarce. The people are in a state of horror, expecting a repetition of the earthquake.

## EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, 4 p. m.—Total loss probably two thousand lives, several hundred million dollars property loss. Business portion at 2 o'clock is a raging hell of fire, ruin and death. Every brick building over three stories in the city damaged or destroyed by earthquake. District from Market to Third comprising more than a square mile of the greatest business center in flames. Water pipes twisted and broken. Water system utterly useless. Buildings in burning district dynamited to prevent the spreading of flames. Crowds seeking escape from city too great to be handled. Panic reigns. Mechanic's Pavilion turned into a morgue to handle the mutilated corpses from the ruins of the tenements and hotels. The city hall, built at a cost of sixteen million dollars, is completely ruined. The Call and Examiner buildings are in flames. The Palace Hotel is burning. The telephone exchange has burned and there are many fires in different parts of the city. The Western Union and Postal quarters are in ruins. Five hundred bodies have been recovered.

San Francisco, April 18, 4 o'clock.—The loss of life has now reached 3000. Oakland has suffered a heavy loss in the destruction of property amounting to more than \$1,000,000. The famous Cliff House at the mouth of the bay collapsed from the earthquake shock, and the ruins are strewn along the beach, half submerged by the ocean waves. The new St. Francis Hotel on Union square is reported to have been destroyed and the same fate has overtaken the Grand, Palace and California Hotels were all blown up by dynamite to stay the progress of the conflagration.

The buildings of the Call, Chronicle and Examiner are all burned. The old Flood building and Emporium destroyed. Martial law rules in the city. The entire town is almost certain to be destroyed, as the fire is beyond control. Seventeen story Spreckels building is on fire and all fire departments on the Pacific coast have been called upon. Most of the residential part of the city is wood. The wind has turned, with an increased velocity. It is reported on good authority that San Jose is razed, and 95 per cent of the buildings were destroyed. Santa Rosa is said to be in flames following the earthquake.

St. Angew's insane asylum near San Jose was destroyed, and nearly 400 inmates killed.

Washington, April 18.—The war department is informed that Berkeley is demolished. There was a recurrence of shocks at 1:30 p. m., today, when the buildings left standing after the first shock fell before the later one. Troops are hurrying to the devastated district. The National Red Cross is telegraphing immediate calls on all branches for assistance for the sufferers.

Chicago, April 18.—A report at three o'clock at the Santa Fe headquarters this afternoon estimated the dead and injured in Southern California at 10,000. A committee headed by Mayor Dunne, which had raised \$20,000 for the Vesuvius sufferers, has decided to divide it with the Pacific Coast city and are raising more.

## FORMER EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA

During May, 1812, the whole southern portion of California was violently agitated, shocks continuing throughout the summer.

In June and July, 1808 there were numerous severe shocks at San Francisco.

On October 8, 1865, the whole region adjacent to the bay of San Francisco was violently disturbed and many buildings thrown down. Hardly a brick or stone structure escaped damage. But few lives were lost.

In 1872 the whole Sierra Nevada mountain range was violently shaken, the centre of the shock being along the line of the range, the waves extending east and west into Nevada and California.

## EARTHQUAKE EFFECTS REACH EUGENE

The big clocks in J. O. Watts' and J. S. Luckey's jewelry store stopped about the time of this morning's earthquake, Watts' at 5:14 and Luckey's at 5:16.

Except Wednesday Dr. Lowe, the oculo-optician, will be in his Eugene office all next week. Have him cure your head and eye ache with a pair of his superior glasses. They cost no more than others and you have the benefit of his skill and over 18 years' experience. If you wear his glasses you are safe—eye safe and price safe. Lenses ground for complicated eyes.

A boy of Preston & Hales' shoe oil will keep the water out.

# THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—Judge Humphrey, of the Federal court, this morning sentenced J. Hamilton Lewis the corporation counsel of Chicago, to 90 days' imprisonment in the county jail for contempt of court. Lewis is accused of violating the injunction against the creditors of the Alton, Ill., water works in filing claims. The court promised to remit the sentence if Lewis within five days would dismiss the suit instituted in Madison county for \$200,000 against the water company.

Waterloo, Iowa, April 16.—E. B. Evans, an insurance man, assaulted and seriously injured Abadiah Smith and wife, then shot and killed himself. It is alleged a shortage of \$9000 was discovered in the Mutual Insurance Co., of which Evans is the head. It is charged that Evans was attempting to force a safe in Smith's house to secure funds to make good the shortage.

Naples, April 16.—Vesuvius is quiet today and all fear is gone. All energies are now being devoted to relief for the sufferers, who are fighting for rations issued by the government. Buffalo Bill sent \$1000 for the relief fund.

Washington, April 16.—The house passed the Jones bill, appropriating \$400,000 for the Columbia river. The bill is identical with Fulton's, which passed the senate. Fulton and Gearin will obtain the senate's concurrence in the Jones bill immediately.

Washington, April 16.—The annual Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn occurred today. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt watched from the porch, and Archie and Quentin mingled with other children of the city.

Norfolk, Va., April 16.—Four thousand linemen and other electric workers of the Bell Telephone Company in seven Southeastern States struck today for an increase of 25 cents a day.

Manila, April 16.—Forty Ladrones raided the headquarters of the constabulary in Malolos today and captured twenty rifles, killed three men, lost one and escaped. The brigands entered the city early and were undiscovered until they reached the headquarters, fronting Governor Sandico's residence. A sentry challenged the invaders, who promptly killed him. Then rushing up the stairs, the defenders, few in number, were quickly overpowered. A detachment is pursuing them.

Springfield, Mo., April 16.—The authorities, backed by troops, have decided to order the arrest of all the leaders of the mob which burned three negroes for rape, two of them known to be innocent. The governor has ordered the leaders prosecuted to the limit.

Washington, April 16.—The navy department has been notified that Lieutenant Hudgins and the enlisted men killed on the Kearsarge were buried today. The body of Lieutenant Greame, prepared for removal home, is held aboard the Maryland.

Chicago, April 16.—John R. Walsh's preliminary hearing on the charge of illegal practices as president of the Chicago National Bank, was postponed today until May 30.

Springfield, Mo., April 17.—Springfield this morning is a slumbering volcano. All is quiet on the surface, but there are 5000 negroes residing here in five settlements, and the officials expect rioting to break out. The officers are out with 35 bench warrants charging first degree murder against alleged leaders of the mob that lynched the negro boys.

Windber, Pa., April 17.—Quiet has been restored by the constabulary after last night's rioting, in which four foreign miners were killed. No further trouble is likely.

London, April 17.—Advices from Malta say a boiler explosion occurred on the British battleship Prince of Wales. Two men were killed and several injured.

Washington, April 17.—The president will probably be a candidate to

succeed his successor in 1912. There is no doubt in the minds of Roosevelt's friends that he intends to stick to his determination to retire at the end of the present term and under no consideration will be prevailed upon to be a candidate in 1908. He has confided to some friends that he has so many enemies he would be an easy man to beat. He says the public good demands administering certain affairs with but little sympathy for opponents. Friends believe he will go to the senate in 1908 from New York and then seek the presidential nomination again. The enemies he is making now may be his friends by that time.

Chicago, April 17.—Dowie has refused the proposed settlement offered by Voliva. He is willing to make financial concessions asked, but demands his retention as spiritual head of the community. Lawyers are now busy framing new compromises to suggest to the principals.

Berlin, April 17.—A report of mutiny in the garrison at Tiflis says that 315 soldiers were killed and 855 wounded. Half of the garrison remained loyal and fought desperately.

Washington, April 17.—President Roosevelt this afternoon sent a message to congress advocating the passage of insurance laws for the District of Columbia, recently introduced, embodying the recommendations by the insurance commissioners' conference in Chicago in February.

## SHELLEY'S CRITICISM IS ANSWERED

Editor Guard:—I see in Monday evening's Guard an article intended as a criticism of my record during the last session of the legislature, and the same is signed "X," a character used in algebra to denote an unknown quantity.

If that is his intention of its use in this case, it is certainly a travesty on truth, for the author is well known. Twice Mr. Shelley has appeared in print during the month under a nom de plume, once as Samuel L. Bond and again as "X," in an attempt to direct public opinion from the main issue in the campaign, namely, the people's right to designate their choice for United States senator. When a candidate for state senator makes an unwarranted attack upon an opponent and has not the manhood to sign his name to the article, that spirit of fairness which pervades the American people will visit the deserved rebuke on him when they have an opportunity.

Mr. Shelley's quotations from my supposed letter reminds one of Bob Ingersoll's attempt to prove that God was Satan and Satan was the deity by selecting garbled statements from the Bible and putting his own interpretation on them. In order that the comparison may be fully appreciated, I would suggest that Mr. Shelley publish in full my letter that he attempts to quote from

If Mr. Shelley had been as anxious to inform the voters of Lane county truthfully regarding the Killingsworth law as he was to smirch the record of an opponent for political purposes, the reason for his tirade would not have been so apparent. My attitude toward railroad companies is too well known, and has been too often proclaimed both by acts and words before the voters of Lane county to be injured by false statements made through the newspapers, and signed anonymously. It might be well for Mr. Shelley to make a few explanations himself in regard to his own legislative record, and if he does so successfully, it will certainly keep him busy until the date of the primaries. He might explain to the voters of Lane county why, when he was a member of the legislature in 1903, he collected from a constituent one dollar per day for the session, or a total of forty dollars, in consideration of his securing a clerical position for said constituent, who is now and was at that time a citizen of Eugene.

He might explain to the voters of Lane county why there was no exemption allowed the taxpayers for the 1903 levy after his efforts to amend the assessment laws. And why an extra session of the legislature was necessary partially for the purpose of correcting his blunder at an expense of more than \$20,000 to the state of Oregon.

I. H. BINGHAM.

## A Scientific Wonder

with that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort. 25c at W. L. DeLano's, druggist.

Largest lot of garden seed in bulk ever brought to Eugene. Chambers' Hardware.

# Dress Goods Sale

38-inch all-wool Albatros, light blue, sea let, green, black and cream, regular goods, per yard

All 35c Dress Goods at 25c  
All 50c and 60c Dress Goods at 40c  
All 75c Dress Goods at 60c  
All \$1.00 Dress Goods at 80c  
All \$1.25 Dress Goods at 90c

## Summer Dress Goods

10c per yard goods at 7c  
12½c per yard goods at 10c  
15c per yard goods at 12½c  
20c per yard goods at 15c  
25c per yard goods at 20c

My entire stock of Dress Goods at a Reduced Price  
A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY MADE

I. T. NICKLIN,  
Phone Main 63. N. E. Cor. 9th and

# Potatoes Wanted

Will pay top cash prices for any amount large or small.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

# Scobert & Dodge

## JUNCTION CITY STORE

## ROBBED

Junction City, April 16.—The store of C. P. Houston, at this place, was broken into some time Friday night and jewelry to the amount of about \$200 was stolen. Saturday morning the cards from some of the pieces of jewelry were found on the railroad track east of the water tank of the S. P. Co.

It is believed that the robbery was the work of local parties. Mr. Houston received a letter through the local postoffice on Sunday which contained a paper with a drawing of a coffin and several skulls and crossbones, also a small bundle of fine shavings.

## I. H. BINGHAM FOR STATE SENATOR

I. H. Bingham, candidate for state senator on the Republican ticket, to be voted for at the primaries on April 20th, is well and favorably known throughout Lane county. He served in the lower house at the last session of the legislature, 1905, where he championed the candidacy of T. B. Kay for speaker or the house. Although Mr. Kay was not successful Mr. Bingham soon gained the confidence and respect of the entire body, and before the end of the session was considered a leader of the house.

Mr. Bingham is making the fight for state senator on the issue of State-ment No. 1. He is the only candidate for state senator who has pledged himself to support the "people's choice for United States senator." He is by nature for the people in all their struggles; is represented by no clique or faction, although he believes in giving each and every citizen a square deal in all matters that come before legislative bodies for their consideration.

If Mr. Bingham is nominated and elected, his constituents may rest assured that in him they will have a tireless worker for their good, one who will jealously guard each and every interest of Lane county.

## CAKE OPPOSED TO THE

Every combination of capital as a trust should be placed in the hands of the public. Not trust corporations themselves, but individuals responsible for the actions should be punished by law, says H. M. Calkins, for United States senator.

There is probably no man in the state of Oregon more pronounced in his opinions on this subject than Calkins, as evidenced by his past utterances. He is not the attorney interested in, nor does he directly or indirectly, own any of the methods of the trusts. He believes in the absolute preservation of capital—the entire citizenship of the state free from interference with the free flow of capital.

## RUTH FLINN WEDS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Albany Herald: In San Francisco Monday morning William and Miss Ruth Flinn were united in matrimony. They are prominent young people of this city of standing, and their marriage is a highly desirable one. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will be the best man and the bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in 1905.

See us for fresh produce. Chambers' Hardware.