

EUGENE
RESPONDS
NOBLY
The committee of citizens which has been working to secure funds for the purchase of provisions for the Francisco fire and earthquake sufferers had raised nearly \$1400 up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.
A barrel of potatoes, nearly a carload of flour, a ton of bacon and a carload of bedding were purchased today and will be sent on the through freight train.
Burg, Springfield, Wendling and now are raising funds and the collected at those points will be placed in the Eugene funds. A and dollars or more will be by these towns.
LODGE GIVES MONEY.
Commandery, Knights of the meeting last night \$250 for the San Francisco sufferers and forwarded it this morning. Other lodges will donate sums at their next meetings.
CHURCHES WILL HELP.
Congregational church last voted to take up special offering Sunday, morning and evening for the sufferers, and the pastors of the churches have taken the up with their congregations. Those who have not been visited by committee and who wish to contribute may find the subscription at Yoran's shoe store. The list of donors and the amounts donated will be published in the paper.
THANKS TO THE HOTEL SMEDE
Following was received in this morning's mail from the south, being by the San Francisco commercial travelers on their way home from and on their special train which through Eugene yesterday forenoon:
On board Special, Enroute to San Francisco, April 19th, 1906.
Eugene Guard, Eugene, Or.
I publicly extend our thanks to M. Renshaw, of the Hotel Smede, for his sympathy and kind in all the donation in supplying lunch for the "Room Beggars" on the special fire train.
J. S. Rosenblatt, Jos. J. Laven-
thal, K. Mackintosh, Walter
Fulton, G. W. Williams, W.
D. Joiner, Wm. Martin, John
Collins, W. D. Wood, Sol Ro-
senthal, Lee Eschen, J. B.
Birdsall, S. C. Osborn, D. H.
Davidson, E. D. Wetmore, W.
Nelson, Leo Himmelstern,
Wm. S. Leckie, E. A. Powell,
E. A. Demoulin, L. S. Bo-
rack, D. V. Gelder, A. Mack-
intire, Scott Calhoun, O. P.
N. Hazzard, N. W. Hamilton,
Jos. Kragen, Tom P. Robert-
son, F. Churchouse, J. M.
Williams, I. N. Hockett.
MEETING OF
ENGINE COMPANY
Meeting was held last night by local Engine Co. No. 1. Election officers took place and afterward annual banquet of the company held at the Hazelwood. Upon the city council were in atten-
Several members of the council expressed their views regarding apparatus. Mayor Wilkins took a stand for the improvement of the department. Several members council did not seem to be in of increasing the efficiency of the city. The inadequate of fire plugs and the force of them was discussed, also the of supplying standpipes business blocks to be hereafter so that a fire could be fought the roofs. Fire Chief Yoran views of the best kinds of chemical engine which could be for a continuous flow of water the chemicals had been exhausted. This met with the hearty ap- of the firemen. Such a ma- would cost the city less than including a \$300 system of fire. Captain Williams gave several suggestions regarding the needs department.
Officers were elected as follows: Pres- L. L. Warnock; vice presi- V. D. Scobert; secretary, Wes- unington; assistant secretary, Sales; treasurer, R. E. Cart- foramen; C. F. Smith; first G. W. Fuller; foreman of en- boscaert; L. L. Warnock; trus- S. Shaefer; J. M. Williams and Plank; sergeant-at-arms, J. G. loggers.

OFFICERS ARREST THE WRONG INDIAN
The big Indian arrested by Chief of Police Farrington and Officer Croner last night, suspected of being a runaway from the Chemawa govern- ment Indian school, proved to be the wrong man and he was released this morning. The one arrested is a prize- fighter. At Oregon City a few days ago he knocked out another pugilist in two minutes.
Note and Comment
Oregon will be hurt by the San Francisco fire, but not as it would had such a total loss occurred in pioneer days. Then merchants like S. H. Friendly, A. Goldsmith, F. B. Dunn, Bristow & Co., of which T. G. Hendricks was a partner, Underwood & Co. boarded the stage probably a couple of times a year for the Bay City and bought their supplies for several months, maybe a year ahead. In summer time the trip took three days and nights; in winter, barring accidents, another day or two. Of course San Francisco houses will force collections now—will have to. Long credits do not rule now like then, though, and apart from South- ern Oregon this state does compar- atively little business in the California metropolis. Rereading the names written the lapse of time is brought vividly to mind by the thought that Mr. Friendly is the only pioneer bus- iness man left in the mercantile busi- ness, while Mr. Hendricks is the only other pioneer business man remaining with us in active life.
The wisdom of our lawmakers re- quiring a \$50,000 deposit either in cash or approved bonds from every foreign insurance company doing business in Oregon is apparent just now. No difference if bankrupted by the big fire in instances, we in Ore- gon are protected on our policies ex- cept in the event of an exceptionally big fire in Portland.
It has happened that while the rivals were fighting the duel for the lady's favor she gave possession to an un- considered third. Mr. Shelley and Mr. Bingham might be surprised by Mr. Griffin when the count is made this evening.
Still the fight for the senatorial honor seemed to be all between Mr. Shelley and Mr. Bingham, greatly to Mr. Griffin's disadvantage, of course. The voters read so much concerning the former gentlemen that really they must have supposed all choice lay between the two.
Of all deeds that attempt of a San Francisco mob to reach the millions in the great mint vaults appears about the most desperate, especially as they were guarded by soldiers. There are over three hundred millions stored therein, but even with the best tools and explosives and plenty of time it would take experts to wreck them suf- ficiently to get the money.
Three hundred thousand to feed and care for is a task, but the Amer- ican people may be trusted to see that the least possible suffering will result.
Births will not wait, and not a few have first seen the light during and since the fire in tents or under sheets or blankets stretched over low ridge- poles in the public parks and vacant lots of San Francisco. There are not less than 300,000 homeless, homeless people there, so the number of out- door births must be considerable.
Married
As announced in yesterday's Guard, Hadley J. Mothersbaugh and Miss Lela Russell were married a 9 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. J. C. Gray, at East Eleventh and Oak streets, Rev. J. S. McCallum, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the young couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mothersbaugh left on the night train for Klamath Falls, where they will reside.
Auction Sale Stock.
J. N. Dennis will offer at auction sale at his place, nine miles south- west of Junction, and one mile south of Smithfield, on Saturday, April 28, commencing at 10 o'clock, personal property as follows:
One new wagon and hack, 4 horses, 3 Jersey milk cows, yearling Jersey heifers, 2 three-year-old steers, 30 head thoroughbred registered Cotswold ewes, plows, harrows, cultivators, mower, new hay rake, set blacksmith tools, washing machine and house- hold furniture.
J. N. DENNIS.

EUGENE RAISES \$2,500
Eugene has raised \$2500 for the San Francisco sufferers, has already sent three carloads of provisions and will make up another one within a short time.
The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. heads the subscription list with a donation of \$500 and the First National Bank follows with \$250. The Eugene Loan and Savings Bank gives \$100. The other subscriptions range from \$75 down. Eugene has certainly done her part toward the relief of the stricken city, but expects to do still more.
The three carloads of provisions already sent consist of potatoes, flour, bacon, bedding, cooking utensils and other articles which will come in handy for those who have lost their all.
The Elks at their meeting last night voted to send \$100 to their stricken brethren in the Bay City.
The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will meet tonight to raise funds and other lodges will do the same at their next meetings. Nearly all of the churches will take up special collections at to- morrow's services.
BEGIN TO HEAR FROM RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kays last night received a message from their daughter, Miss Leone Kays, who was attend- ing art school in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake. She was at Fruitvale, an Oakland suburb, when the message was sent. She said she had succeeded in saving all her effects and that she was not injured in any manner. Mrs. Hill, sister of Mrs. W. L. Cheshire, also escaped safely.
E. Schwarzschild this morning re- ceived a telegram from Maurice S. Hellman, a cousin, stating that all his relatives in the city were safe.
Frank Ware this morning received the following from Joel B. Ware, his brother, at San Francisco: "I am safe and sound."
Mrs. Church this morning received a telegram from her son Earl, stating that he was all right and that he might be home soon.
S. C. (Van) Armitage, formerly of Eugene but now of Portland, who was at Oakland at the time of the earth- quake, arrived here last night to visit relatives. He went over to San Fran- cisco the morning of the earthquake.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Barrett, of Al- bany, the latter formerly Ruth Flinn, passed through here this afternoon on their way home from San Fran- cisco. They had to move their lodg- ings three times after the earthquake on account of the fire, and walked all Wednesday night before they could get out of the city. They were mar- ried at the Palace Hotel only a day or two before the earthquake.
Mrs. W. W. Martin today received a letter from her sister, Mrs. B. S. Taylor, at Santa Rosa. She said their residence stood but their grocery store was demolished. They are using the churches there as morgues.
Attorney Geo. B. Dorris today re- ceived the following telegram from Herbert C. Thompson, formerly of Eugene: "Family escaped, but burned out. Saw Thurston and Church's safe at Ross Valley."
J. M. BAKER ARRIVES FROM SAN FRANCISCO
J. M. Baker, of Media, Penn., ar- rived in Eugene this morning to visit his nephew, C. H. Baker, who resides at the corner of West Seventh and Madison streets. Mr. Baker is on his return from Honolulu, where he spent some months sightseeing and was at the Occidental Hotel in San Francisco when the earthquake occurred. He gives a graphic and interesting de- scription of the exciting times during the panic. Mr. Baker lost part of his baggage, but is not worrying over his loss. He is thankful to be alive. He is 83 years of age and considerably afflicted with rheumatism in his lower limbs, and considering all things he thinks himself very fortunate indeed.
NEW LODGE AT SPRINGFIELD
The Lincoln Annuity Union was organized in Springfield last week by Mrs. Ada B. Jewett with a charter membership of 22. Mrs. Jewett is state supreme organizer and thor- oughly understands the art of organ- izing a lodge of men and women who are of good moral character and who are socially acceptable to each other. This lodge starts out under the most favorable circumstances and prom-

ises to be one of the leading social and fraternal orders in Springfield.
The Lincoln Annuity Union is purely fraternal, patriotic and benevolent and promotes peace, good will and protection among and for its members. It provides mutual aid and assistance to both men and women and has a plan of insurance that would pay the most skeptical to in- vestigate.
The officers who were elected for the year were: Mrs. VanValzah, speaker; Mrs. J. P. Fry, vice speaker; Charles Dority, past speaker; Mrs. W. Casteel, chaplain; W. Luther, clerk; Mrs. W. Casteel, sergeant-at- arms; Mrs. Benedict, inner door keeper; W. Casteel, outer door keeper; Dr. VanValzah, physician.—News.
PREPARING FOR SEASON OF RIFLE PRACTICE
The local militia companies are preparing for the annual season of target practice which opens May 1. Company A has a fine 1000-yard range on the old Osburn place, three miles south of town. They have a five years' lease on the range, and will use it for both skirmish and slow fire practice.
Company C has a 600-yard range on the Crow place which was used last season and in all probability the same range will be used this season. G. C. Woods has generously offered the use of his pasture to the company for a skirmish range, provided it is used only on week days.
To encourage all men to come out to target practice Company C has hung up a medal for the rifleman who shall make the best score during the present season.
The annual state shoot will be held at Portland in June, and from the contestants in this shoot the regular state rifle team will be selected for the national shoot at Fort Riley, Kan- sas, in September.
ED HALL TALKS OF RAILROAD MATTERS
E. W. Hall, of the Willamette Val- ley Company, was a visitor in Cottage Grove Monday looking after the fran- chise proposition. Mr. Hall has great hopes of what is coming to the valley. He says that the Hill line undoubtedly will come up the valley, and the Mil- waukee & St. Paul will come this way from San Francisco. In speaking of the squabble over the bridge propo- sition in Portland, he said that if the fight continued to keep Hill out the result would be that St. Johns would get all the building and the business and Portland would be left out. Mr. Hall is a worker and represents great capitalists, who believe that the Wil- lamette valley has most wonderful pos- sibilities, and that with the natural advantages around Cottage Grove as the centre the town should be a fac- tor in years to come.—Nugget.
GOVERNMENT SHOULD EXTEND HELP
Editor Guard:—No need to mention what has happened to California. Please bring it to the attention of our president and lawgivers in Wash- ington that now is the time to show their faith and friendship to the American people, and make them allow immedi- ately at least one hundred million dollars for the relief of those people. Times past have shown that they al- ways have had plenty of money if anything was threatened for their of- ficers, or were afraid they would lose their jobs. Our boys have been sent out to kill and to be killed. For God's sake let us spend a little money to keep alive those who are here. Ba- con will not do now, for our sister state is helpless.
F. J. SCHOFIELD.
SHOCK NOT FELT BY ANYONE HERE
The clock in the Oregon saloon stopped at 5:15 Wednesday morning, the time of the earthquake, and it was thrown about three-fourths of an inch out of balance. So far no one can be found who felt the earth- quake here. It seems that if clocks were stopped some one would have felt the shock. Roseburg, Grant's Pass and Ashland felt it distinctly, and people at Vancouver claim to have noticed it.
NEW CITY WELL IS COMPLETED
The new city well was completed this afternoon. The drill reached a depth of 110 feet and struck a strong artesian water. As soon as the pump was started it will be ready for public use.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY
Patterson of Colorado.
Senator Thomas M. Patterson of Col- orado, who recently caused a sensation by defying his Democratic colleagues, is a native of Ireland and was elected to the United States senate by the joint votes of Democrats, Silver Re- publicans and Populists, taking his seat in 1901.
The proposition at issue between Senator Patterson and his party col- leagues was the recent action of the Democratic caucus in declaring that all senators of that party must vote against the ratification of the Santo Domingo treaty. Senator Patterson withdrew from the caucus, defied its authority and offered resolutions de- claring the caucus coercive and arbi- trary and its decision in contravention of the constitution and in violation of a senator's oath.
Being taken to task for this defection by Senator Bailey, Mr. Patterson said:
"I have no regrets for the course I have pursued and shall continue to pursue it. It is true I may not be ad- mitted to the councils of my party in the senate; but, realizing that I am ex- cluded because I am striving to per- form my duty as I have sworn to ex- ecute it, I will bear the exclusion in perfect equanimity."
A Bouquet For Payne.
Champ Clark, though a Democrat, is pretty fond of the Republicans who rule the house of representatives, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Whenever it is as easy for him to heave a bouquet as a brickbat in the direction of Payne, Danzell or Grosvenor he does it. Payne received a nosegay about his speech on the Philippine tariff bill. Said Clark: "I say in perfect soberness that so far as information is concerned in fa- vor of the bill it is almost impossible to improve it. In thinking of his speech I am reminded of the incident wherein a man offered a prize to two negroes, each one to name the three best things on earth to eat. They went into the contest, and the first one named 'watermelons, possum and sweet potatoes.' The other one said, 'Gosh, boss, I won't play, 'cause he has named all there is.'"
Grant a Major General.
Frederick Dent Grant, who has just been promoted to the rank of major general in the United States army by President Roosevelt, has been in com- mand of the department of the east, with headquarters at Governors Is- land, New York city. The promotion was made to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Major General Sum- ner.
The new major general is the eldest son of the late Ulysses S. Grant, the hero of the civil war. He was born in St. Louis in 1850, was graduated from West Point in 1871 and held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army when he resigned his commission in 1881. He has been minister to Austria and more recently held the position of po- lice commissioner of New York city. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he re-entered the army as colonel of a New York volunteer regiment. He served for a time in Porto Rico and later distinguished himself in the Phil- ippines. He was made a brigadier general in the regular service in 1901.
General Grant was only twelve years old when his father took him to the front, and he was close to him during the whole of the Vicksburg campaign. One of his experiences was running the batteries of Vicksburg by his fa- ther's side on a gunboat.

FREDERICK DENT GRANT.

WAR'S WORST EVIL.
It Is the Waste of the Best Blood of the Nation.
Every one who has come to a reason- able maturity must have had opportu- nity to observe for himself how great is the loss to society when a first rate man dies prematurely. If he leaves a family he leaves it bereft of his care and his training and exposed to perils from which he might have shielded it. If he leaves no family there is the in- calculable loss of the children he might have had. Some fatherless families turn out well in spite of their hard- cap, but the unbroken families of dead fathers are a total loss. What our country, north and south, suffers from the decimation of its very best stock in the civil war cannot be com- puted.
On this tendency of war to waste the indispensable best blood of nations President David Starr Jordan bases a very interesting argument in favor of peace. He has hopes that the present century will see the permanent estab- lishment of peace for mankind. The perils of peace to nations he makes nothing of as compared with the perils of war. His argument is all biological.
So called "decadent" nations are none other, he declares, than nations that the best stock has been killed out of, leaving the perpetuation of the race to inferior individuals. He maintains that neither adversity nor luxury de- stroys a race and that generation tras- to the type will follow generation na- less the best individuals are killed off.
Greece, he says, died because the men who made her glory had all passed away and left none of their kind. Rome fell because of the extinction of her best. The peaceful struggle for existence, Dr. Jordan thinks, puts a premium on the virile virtues. The last men go ahead in time of peace; the idle, weak and dissipated go to the wall. "Other things being equal," he says, "the na- tion which has known the least of war is the one most likely to develop the strongest battalions with whom victory must rest."—Harper's Weekly.
James A. Garfield's Brother.
Thomas Garfield, a brother of Pres- ident Garfield, is living near Hudson- ville, Mich. He is eighty-three years old and has lived in the state and on the farm he owns for forty years. Mr. Garfield has never been in Washing- ton. "After James had been elected president," says he, "I went to Mead- to visit him for a week before he went to Washington. While there he told me that it was the worst thing that could have happened to him. He wanted to go to the senate, where he thought he could accomplish more good, but the presidency was forced upon him. When I started to come home James came to Cleveland with me and put me on the train. His last words to me were: 'Thomas, I have to say goodbye to you. You are going back to a quiet Michigan home while I am afar where I shall have increased anxiety and cares.' The next time I saw James he was a corpse."
The Incoming Stream of Diamonds.
More than \$36,000,000 worth of di- amonds and other precious stones have been imported into the United States during the past calendar year. This im- portation of diamonds and precious stones is by far the largest in the his- tory of the United States, the high wa- ter mark in earlier years having been \$28,500,000 in 1903, while 1904 showed but \$27,750,000. In the ten months of 1905 ended with the month of October the total was over \$31,000,000, or more than in any full year prior to 1905. The importation of these ten months, amounting to \$31,350,157, gives an av- erage of over \$3,000,000 per month, so that it may reasonably be assumed that the figures for the two following months will bring the total up to \$35,000,000 as against \$27,750,000 in 1904 and \$28,500,000 in 1903.—Harper's Weekly.
Ice as a Cigar Lighter.
The skater's matches were all gone, but nevertheless he smiled.
"I'll light my cigar with a piece of ice," he said.
"A piece of ice? Rubbish!"
But, still smiling, the young man carved a fragment of ice into a rude lens and held beneath the lens his ci- gar. The rays of the sun concentrated on the cigar in a round bright spot of gold. Soon this spot began to smoke. Another moment and the cigar was lighted.
"An ice lens," said the skater, puffing up, "concentrates the heat of the sun almost as well as a glass lens. I have seen a giant ice lens make water boil. Ice boiling water—almost improbable, eh?"
Cultured a Little Bit.
A young woman studying at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia is credited by the Philadelphia Record with the invention of a word which should fill a long felt want. In the circle in which the young woman moves the word "culture" is in her opinion overworked and misused, being dragged in on every occasion to describe persons of a certain status as to intel- lect and breeding. "Are they cultured people?" the young woman was asked concerning some acquaintances, and her reply was, "No, they are only cul- tured."
The "Only" Ones.
Senator Perkins of California is the only whaler in congress, Representa- tive Washington Gardner of Michigan the only clergyman, Representative Anthony Michalek of Chicago the only grocer, Delegate Kallanale of Kansas the only prince, Representative John Thomas Hunt of Missouri the only stonecutter, Representative Edward L. Minor of Wisconsin the only master of steam vessels and Represen- tative W. W. Robertson of Kentucky the only college professor.