

REFUGEES ARE COMING TO OREGON

Every train passing through from San Francisco is crowded with refugees on their way to Portland and other northern points. Anywhere to get away from the horrible scenes of desolation in the Bay City.

The anxiety of Eugene people over their relatives in the stricken city is gradually growing less, every mail from the south bringing word from some of them and many telegraphic messages are being received. As far as can be learned no one from Eugene nor none of the relatives of Eugene people lost their lives in the fire or earthquake.

ARRIVING HOME.

Cass Matlock arrived home on one of the delayed trains this morning. His folks there are all safe. He says that 31 people lost their lives in the building where he was lodging and that he and Ed Goodchild were the only ones on the top floor who escaped.

Miss Leone Kays arrived home this morning. She was in the heart of the city at the time of the earthquake.

Miss Lena Goldsmith, sister of Julius Goldsmith, passed through on this morning's train on her way to Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch arrived from the city Sunday morning. Mrs. Lynch was formerly Su-Je Zumwalt, daughter of Isaac Zumwalt, of this city. Mr. Lynch was employed by the Metropolitan Laundry Co. in the Bay City.

A. W. Ream, who was at Golden Gate, near Oakland, at the time of the earthquake, arrived home with his family Sunday morning. He went over to San Francisco an hour or two after the first shock and tells the usual terrible stories of the affair.

S. D. McGuire has received a letter from his two sons at San Francisco stating that they were all right. Their lodgings were not burned and they are kept busy guarding their effects, they having furnished their own rooms. They state that Miss Inez White, daughter of J. W. White, is safe. This information is a great relief to Mr. White and his family, as they had been unable to hear a word from her.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Paine have heard from their daughter, Mrs. Frank Topping.

Dr. H. E. Penland, formerly of Eugene, who went to the city only a few days ago, escaped safely from the Golden West Hotel.

F. A. Tozier, formerly of Eugene, writes to his son, Lester, here that he had a narrow escape at Santa Rosa, the building in which he was staying having collapsed. He was partially buried under the debris, where he had to remain two hours before being rescued.

FROM MRS. FRICKE.

Mrs. J. W. Fricke, formerly Birdie Babb, writes to her sister, Mrs. L. O. Beckwith, from San Francisco under dates of Wednesday and Thursday:

"Thank God we were spared on lives out of this most terrible disaster. The scenes that meet our eyes on every side are beyond description. The whole city a mass of flames and no chance for checking it—presume our house will go by night. Jack's business is all gone, all his work of years gone for nothing.

"Thursday morning: Could not finish your letter yesterday as the house was shaking so bad had to get out. We sat in the park all last night longing even for a cup of coffee, but not even that was to be had. The suffering cannot begin to be described—it is simply awful. Leon is still in Stockton and is all right of course.

In haste,

BIRDIE.

"S. S.—Even as I write this the house is shaking so I can hardly write at all."

FROM MRS. R. L. WILLOUGHBY'S SISTER.

A letter received this morning by Mrs. R. L. Wiloughby from her sister, who resides at 1932 Ellis street, San Francisco, contains the following: "We are all alive and well, but property in San Francisco all gone. San Francisco is a most awful wreck. The worst you hear will not be too bad, so one can get any money from the banks and it is terrible. We are anxious to hear from relatives in Portland, as the reports from there are awful."

L. G. Hullin has heard from his brother, S. A. Hullin.

J. M. Shelley got a postcard this morning from his daughter at San Francisco. Mrs. Shelley says that they had not been hurt by the earthquake on fire and were all right.

Mrs. H. L. Hatch has heard from her daughter and a postcard from her, Mrs. W. G. Hatch, who is in Portland. They are all right.

Heights was not burned and all were well.

W. E. McElroy and family, who are in San Francisco, have been heard from and they are safe and sound.

Clarence L. Luckey has wired relatives here that he is safe but all he had was lost.

Frank Ware has received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Marie McKinley. She gives an interesting account of the escape of Joel Ware, his wife, a brother of Horace McKinley and herself. They were driven before the flames for 24 hours, and finally became separated. Some of the party got to Golden Gate Park, while others spent the night in one of the cemeteries. From the long walk they had blisters on their feet. The following day the party were united again.

Word comes from San Francisco that while viewing the ruins of the city Wm. Renshaw, Alf Walker and Wm. Royce, of Eugene, were forced to go to work with the gangs engaged in cleaning up the city.

Men are impressed by the military authorities and forced to work under the supervision of armed guards. No excuses are taken.

W. E. McElroy and family passed through Eugene this afternoon on their way from San Francisco to Salem. They lived near Golden Gate Park and lost none of their effects, the fire not having reached them. Mr. McElroy, who played in an orchestra in the city, expects to return as soon as business opens up again.

Leonard Gross and family and Jack Stowell, brother of Mrs. Gross, arrived in Eugene on one of the trains this morning. Mr. Stowell had just returned home with his cab when the earthquake occurred, and he drove the folks out of harm's way.

E. Schwarzschild has received a letter from Professor A. F. Becholdt, formerly superintendent of Eugene's public schools, stating that his son Jack, who worked on the Chronicle, was safe.

Joe Matlock, Jr., who was in San Francisco, passed through this morning on his way to Portland.

While one of the refugee trains was standing at the depot this morning some one shouted that there was plenty of work here. When told that it was sawmill work some of the men on the train boisterously hooted at the idea. Evidently city bums who are not looking for work.

Mrs. S. A. Hill, sister of Mrs. C. C. Croner and Mrs. Jas. McClaren, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott, and her three sons, Fred, George and Henry, arrived here today from San Francisco. Mrs. Hill's residence was broken in two by the earthquake shock.

JUNCTION CITY FEEDS THE HUNGRY

Junction City, April 24.—In response to a dispatch received from the Evening Telegram informing our people that a trainload of California refugees would pass here at 8:30 a. m. yesterday and were without anything to eat and without money, notwithstanding the early hour word was sent over town calling for provisions of all kinds, and although less than one hour for preparation, the train was met at the depot by men, women and children all loaded with provisions of all kinds, which included hot coffee and milk. Every one was supplied with all he could eat.

In half an hour the second section arrived, and by this time provisions were coming from all parts of town. These refugees were also fed all they could eat and given full boxes to take with them. Had it not been for the Evening Telegram these people would have gone through unaided. A carload of provisions will be sent from here Wednesday.

JUDGE WINTERMEIER IS HEARD FROM

G. W. Griffin received a telephone message from Lon Patterson at Portland this morning informing him that Justice of the Peace C. A. Wintermeier, who left here a few days ago, is all right. The local lodge of Knights of Pythias asked Mr. Patterson, who is a former resident of Eugene, to hunt up Mr. Wintermeier, but he was unable to find him till this morning. The judge said he intended going to Seaside soon to recuperate, having recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. His many friends who have been anxious about him on account of his peculiar actions, will be glad to hear that he is well.

Fall Creek Stage

On and after April 24 my stage will leave Fall Creek daily instead of twice a day. Leave Fall Creek at 7:30 a. m. Leave Eugene at 10:30 a. m. Leave promptly on time.

Z. SMITH.

A EUGENE BOY SEES THE FIRE

Fred Herbold, of this city, took the first train to San Francisco after the first news of the great earthquake had been given publicity by the Guard. He writes the Guard from Oakland on the 20th as follows:

"I arrived here on the evening of the 19th and found martial law had been proclaimed. No one was allowed to enter San Francisco. I went to the hotel, where I met an old Butte friend of mine, Dr. Randall, now of Los Angeles. He was doing Red Cross duty, and placing a red cross on my arm, in company with the doctor and several other doctors and nurses, we found no trouble in entering the stricken city, and the Red Cross badge allowed us to come and go without any questions being asked.

"We started up Market street, and such a scene of desolation and devastation is beyond all description or imagination. The fire had passed over this section 20 hours previous, yet the smoke, fires and falling buildings compelled us to abandon this route. We then went to Montgomery street and around the foot of Telegraph Hill to Union Park, which was full of sick and injured, in all about 700. Many soldiers were at this point. From here we went to the top of Russian Hill. When we reached this point the people were moving out, carrying what little they could. We passed through the fire lines up to within a block of the fire. The firemen were blowing up hundreds of buildings with dynamite, but all had no effect on the hungry flames. We went from here to Van Ness avenue, where another stand was made without result.

"No one can imagine the suffering and agony the people are going through here. Children suffer untold tortures from want of water, food and clothing. The need of medicines for the sick and injured is also a great cause of distress. Many have moved what belongings they have to streets in the burned district. I met some who had moved their goods over three miles through crowds and hardship, and then lost them by the flames. Throughout the city friends and families are hunting each other, parents are separated from children and the hunt is made till they drop from sheer exhaustion. Unless water, food and medicines are obtained speedily the death rate will be high.

"One of the worst features in the city at the present time is the fact that the soldiers, police, marines and firemen are envious and jealous of each other.

"Do not think any of the Eugene residents were injured. I met Herbert Thompson, and he had seen Thurston and Church, and from all reports all got off safely.

"The fire was the grandest sight I ever witnessed, but the ruins, suffering and desolation are so horrible and complete that it is heartrending. I shall stay here with the Red Cross and aid all I can.

"Over the ruins, even now, San Francisco people are preparing to build a greater, bigger city.

"In the residence district of San Francisco and Oakland nearly every house has sustained damage; windows generally are broken and dishes, glassware, bric-a-brac and all things of this nature suffered in every household. The railroads are taking people out of here free and thousands are leaving."

SIXTEEN REFUGEES LEFT AT EUGENE

Sixteen of the San Francisco refugees who were on the northbound train this afternoon were left here. The big crowd that swarmed around the place where the relief committee had its free lunches could not all get on the train when it pulled out. Those left here will be cared for till the next train arrives. Some of those who succeeded in getting on the train had narrow escapes from being killed. The crowd did not hear the conductor call "all aboard," and before any one knew it the train was in motion. It was stopped, but was started up again before the crowd could all get on. Many who were at the depot curse the conductor for not waiting till the passengers were aboard. Had not the train stopped after it had started at least 50 of the passengers would have been left here.

Residence With Barn for Sale

Six-room residence in good repair throughout, with roomy barn, for sale. Price, \$1200, part on time if desired. Within convenient distance of business part of town. Inquire of J. R. Campbell at Guard office.

AX BILLY "SPECIALS"

Three pounds Rolled Oats.....
Twenty pounds Rice.....
One can Carnation Cream.....
Two cans Babbitt's Lye.....

Current Prices on Canned Goods Are Still Below the Market.

Two cans Eugene Tomatoes.....
Two cans California Tomatoes.....
Two cans Eastern Corn.....
Two cans Early June Peas.....
One can solid pack Tomatoes.....
One can fancy Maine Corn.....
One can Early June Sifted Peas.....
One can Stringless Cut Beans.....

We have a full line of Summer dress goods at lowest prices.

Ax Billy Department Store The Store That Keeps Prices Down.

ITEMS FROM THE LOWER SIUSLAW

Mrs. M. E. Saubert, wife of Dr. Wm. Saubert, died at Acme yesterday afternoon of consumption.

The gasoline schooner Sotoyome left Friday for San Francisco with a cargo of lumber from the Siuslaw Lumber Company's mill.

Rhododendrons are commencing to blossom. In a few days more the hills about town will be resplendent with these beautiful flowers.

A couple of drummers came up the beach from the Umpqua last Sunday with a team and buggy. On arriving here they shipped the buggy on board the Roscoe to Yaquina and rode their horses up the beach to that place.

A deputy United States marshal arrived here yesterday and attached the steamer Roberts on a libel of \$6700 in the suit of the Hurd Lumber & Navigation Co. against Wm. Kyle and others. D. E. Severy was placed in charge of the vessel.

Fellman & Nicolle are building a splash dam on Indian creek to furnish water to float their logs down to Lake Creek during the summer. This will enable them to get their logs out of the smaller stream at intervals and avoid such large jams as would be liable to form if all were left till the freshets next winter.

One of the cylinder heads of the big engine at the Siuslaw Lumber Company's mill at Acme was blown out Monday morning just as the men were starting to work. The mill had not been running for a week previous on account of putting in some new machinery, but was ready to resume operations when this mishap caused further delay.—Florence West.

MRS. FARLOW SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Lucinda Farlow has begun a suit in the circuit court against her husband, Homer Farlow, for divorce. They were married in Eugene on September 20, 1903, and have no children. The plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and unfaithfulness. Farlow is one of the young men held for trial at the next term of court for aiding fugitives to the Miller Ark. G. W. Hays with a Mrs. Farlow's attorney.

Circus Day at Eugene MONDAY, MAY 1



NORRIS & ROY
CIRCUS
MUSEUM
MENAGERIE
HIPPODROME

Over 100-Circus Champions and Celebrities

22 Famous Equestrians	11 Arabian Trotters
18 Daring Aerialists	23 Merry Minstrels
10 Reckless Rough Riders	9 Sensational Survivors
7 Russian Cossacks	20 Astonishing Acrobats
	A Complete Japanese
	Superb Garland Bears
	Scores of Trained Hounds
	Herds of Performing
	Camels, Llamas and
	Educated Seals and
	Highest Jumping
	Thundering Roman
	Trained Imported Arabian
	Only Lady Japanese
	100 Shetland Pony
	Cake Walking
	Marvelous Picnic
	Celebrated Stirk (100)

Le Fleur
The Beautiful
10 Lovely Ladies of European
Grace, Training and
Beauty

Pretty Edna
The Only Lady in the Circus World
who has the Honor of a Beauty

Grand Street

PERFORMANCE AT 2 AND 8 P.