

GEOLOGIST GIVES LIST OF THEORIES HELENA QUAKES

Readjustments Along Fault Planes North of City Is Deemed Most Likely Cause of Continued Tremors

By LEVERETTE S. ROPER Mining Engineer and Geologist (Written for United Press)

HELENA, Mont.—(UP)—Speculation on the source and cause of earthquakes necessarily must vary with the data available on the geology of any section affected.

In the Helena region but a small area has been studied and the geology mapped. This area does not embrace that section north of the Helena quadrangle which presents the most probable source of the local earthquakes, assuming the disturbances are due to readjustments along fault planes.

A second possible source of disturbances, one of deep-seated, tectonic origin, may lie in the renewal of long-dormant volcanic activities of the geologically most recent period—of the Tertiary rhyolite lava flows and the dacite and andesite dikes. In point of geologic time, this period is comparatively recent, and it is suggested that the current earthquakes are of this latter origin.

We may confidently speculate on the source of the shocks as one of readjustments along major fault planes two of which are partly mapped in the United States geological surveys of the region.

Faults Mapped

The accepted theory is that, on fault planes along which the rocks have been disrupted, one side thrusts up, the other down, relatively, as along the Missouri river representing thousands of feet of dislocation, stresses exist at all times, cumulative until a point is reached at which resistance gives away and areas of large mass move. These are followed by minor readjustments with their succeeding, generally milder, shocks.

Some abnormal development may be sufficient to pull the trigger starting the movement throughout the adjacent region. Initiated in one fault, the rocks along the walls of the other faults would be affected by the first shocks, resulting in the dual, severe shocks and also unusual successions of minor shocks following each.

Severe effects are not due to this or that section being "more severely hit" by the quake, but to the ground upon which such sections of the city, or isolated buildings, have been erected.

Foundation Helps

Thus, the west side of Helena, built on bedrock, and business sections in which foundations were carried to bedrock, were not so seriously affected as the area east of Dry Gulch, up the slopes south of Lenox and Sixth Ward Valley which are built on the beaches and stratified volcanic ash (hardpan), with interbedded water-filled sand and gravel of the lake bottom. These deposits amplify the vibrations set up at depths in the hard bedrock, as the upper stories of tall buildings are more affected than the ground floors. Three Forks, built on the water-filled gravel beds of the river bottom deposits, was more seriously affected during the 1925 quake because of its foundation.

With the major adjustments effected by removal of the pentup stresses in the rock formations, assuming the fault readjustment theory, it is reasonable to assume that a long quiescent period will follow, generations passing before a recurrence of the present distressing experiences.

Weather

Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; light frosts tonight, gentle changeable winds off the coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy south; unsettled north portion tonight and Saturday; light rain northwest portion tonight; slightly warmer north portion tonight; general changeable wind off the coast.

Three persons in Japan were not expected to observe the 1935 census. They are the emperor, the empress and the empress dowager.

The best Hot Chocolate in town at Husons' Confectionery.

Two World-Famous Careers Started in This Drug Store

Pharmacists Won Wide Renown Under Names Not Their Own

The picturesque careers of two men whose work was to become known throughout the world, give a double distinction to the little drug store in Greensboro, N. C., where they once worked as young pharmacists. What is still more unusual, each of these men—William Sidney Porter and Lunsford Richardson—was to win the friendship of millions under a name not his own.

The first, William Sidney Porter, left the drug store counter at Greensboro to lead a colorful life of adventure and to make himself—under the pen name "O. Henry"—America's greatest writer of short stories.

He was followed at the drug counter by Lunsford Richardson—who was to carve out a career of success which proved one of the notable romances of modern business.

The story of these two men and the little Greensboro drug store has special interest for local people right now. Families in this vicinity are receiving, direct from Greensboro, trial packages of cold-control aids bearing the name "Vicks," which Lunsford Richardson made as world-famous in his way as William Sidney Porter made the name "O. Henry."

"O. Henry—Apothecary"

The Gay Nineties were just around the corner when Will Porter started working in his uncle's drug store. He was a reticent youth, but he had extraordinary skill as a cartoonist. Rather than ask customers their names, he drew their pictures. His uncle, always recognizing the likenesses, charged their purchases on the account books. Before long, Will's kindly wit and personal magnetism, together with his skill as a chess player, made Dr. Porter's drug store the social center of the town—the only "club" the young people had.

Many of the sketches he wrote about those frequenting the store have been preserved as mementoes of the days before the personality of Will Porter was submerged in that of "O. Henry."

During his five years of prescription filling, he learned to know people, and developed that deep and human understanding of character that gave his stories the magic touch of life. Because of these years, O. Henry is called the "master pharmacist of joy and pain" in what is perhaps the best description of him ever written—a short poem by Christopher Morley entitled "O. Henry—Apothecary."

When O. Henry left Dr. Porter's drug store for his career of travel and adventure, his place was taken by Lunsford Richardson, who was to make almost as romantic an achievement in the field of business.

Although Lunsford Richardson—like O. Henry—simply started "behind the counter" at the old Dr. Porter drug store, he was later to own this business and actively manage it for 17 years. Unlike O. Henry, he had received a thorough education in chemistry and pharmacy. He loved his profession, and studied it long hours after his store was closed. It was only natural that he should have gone on to success in the field of pharmacy.

The Romance of a Business

As Lunsford Richardson carefully compounded prescriptions for his customers, he learned their problems as only a retail druggist can. He established there a sense of service to humanity in trouble that was the guiding principle of his career. He knew, by actual daily contact with people, the needs that those prescriptions were designed to fill.

It is small wonder that as the years passed, his skill as a pharmacist and chemist should have been embodied in simple, time-tested formulas that gradually extended its fame beyond his friends and neighbors. Down through the mountains of western North Carolina was being

distributed the first blue jars of Vicks VapoRub—a preparation that has since become known throughout the world as the leading home treatment for the common cold. Instead of giving his own name to this product, he had given it the name "Vicks"—an old family name, shorter and easier to remember than "Richardson." And so the name Vicks was carried around the world, not only by this product, but also by the others which were later to share its fame.

Lunsford Richardson lived to see the ethics and skill of his years as a druggist expand into a business whose products are now sold in drug stores throughout this country and in 68 foreign nations. His two sons now manage the Vicks business. Under their stewardship, Vicks technical staff has developed not only new products—specialized formulas for different types and stages of colds—but also a comprehensive plan for better control of colds.

The success of the business started by Lunsford Richardson is indicated by the simple fact that use of Vicks products has steadily grown, until now over 43 million packages are used yearly in this country alone.

How did this happen? It was in much the same way that O. Henry became known as a master of romance even in far nations of the earth. Good words spoken from friend to friend helped to win world-wide acceptance of the cold-control idea pioneered by Lunsford Richardson.

DRILLS OUTLINED TO AID MILLIONS

LONDON.—(UP)—A scheme to keep millions of men, women and children well and happy by physical exercise in classes costing from 5 to 10 cents each is being prepared by hundreds of welfare and physical culture organizations throughout Britain.

Every village, small town and city in the British Isles will be brought within the scope of the scheme.

It owes its origin to the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training, an unofficial voluntary body, supported by the board of education.

"A nation-wide survey of the council revealed that less than 13 per cent of the population took part in physical drill or games, and that the system of physical drill for unemployed urgently needed reorganization."

A father, a son and a grandson—all with the same name—Andrew Broadus I, II and III—served an unbroken pastorate at Salem church in Sparta, Va., for more than 100 years—1820 to 1926.

Notice of Hearing Plan or Readjustment

In the District Court of the United States, District of Oregon.

In the Matter of the Application of Medford Irrigation District, a municipal corporation, for an order authorizing the readjustment and

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From PORTLAND	Coach	Tourist
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Minneapolis	50.60	65.00
New Orleans	70.80	91.05
St. Louis	61.60	79.20
St. Paul	50.60	65.00

"Coach" tickets honored in Coaches only. "Tourist" tickets honored in tourist sleeping cars on payment of berth rates, and in coaches.

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New deluxe Coaches, latest type Tourist Sleeping Cars, finest Dining Car Service with economy meals.

Many fares are slightly higher from your home station. For details, consult Southern Pacific Agent, or write R. H. Crozier, General Passenger Agent, S. P. & S. Railway, Portland, Ore.

NOTICE

To take care of increasing business

HOHLWEG'S TOP SHOP

is now located in larger and better quarters at

8th and Bartlett Sts.

I wish to thank all my present customers for their past business and I pledge even better service at the new location.

Every job receives my personal attention. 24 years experience

PHONE 687



The little Greensboro, N. C., drug store in which O. Henry held his first job and Lunsford Richardson started a career which was to become one of the romantic achievements of modern business.

the Act mentioned as is necessary to fully effect such debt readjustment. That the petition of the district and the proceedings for debt readjustment as set forth therein was approved by the court as properly filed under the bankruptcy Act and is now pending therein. That by order of the court duly entered in this cause a hearing will be held before the court in the Federal Building, in the city of Portland, state of Oregon, on December 16th, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as same may be held, for the purpose of considering the plan of readjustment as set out or referred to in the petition as well as any changes or modifications thereof which may be proposed or decreed necessary or proper, and for the further purpose of hearing any creditor of the district upon any controvertible matter in connection with the proposed plan of debt readjustment and the advisability of entering an order confirming same.

The plan of debt readjustment materially affects the holders of all outstanding bonds and other indebtedness of the district, as it will, if put into effect require the holders of such indebtedness to receive in exchange therefor serial refunding bonds and cash in the amount of not to exceed 35 1/2 cents for each dollar principal amount thereof (no payments to be made on account of interest), as follows: Said district shall issue its refunding bond to evidence the amounts payable under such readjustment. The first installment of principal of such refunding bonds to mature four years after the date thereof and to bear interest from date at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually. The district will deliver to the respective holders of its old bonds and in exchange therefor such refunding bonds in aggregate principal amounts of 36 1/2 per cent of the face or par of the old bonds, provided, such old bonds when surrendered and cancelled are accompanied by all appurtenant interest coupons maturing on or after January 1, 1932, being coupons number 22

and all subsequent numbered coupons. There shall be deducted from the amount so to be paid 35 per cent of the par value of each appurtenant coupon of the old bonds maturing January 1, 1932, July 1, 1932, January 1, 1933, and July 1, 1933, being coupons numbered 22, 23, 24 and 25 which do not accompany said old bonds when surrendered for cancellation, and there shall be deducted the full amount of all missing coupons maturing subsequent to July 1, 1933. The refunding bonds to be delivered to the holders of its outstanding old bonds are to correspond as to maturities so far as practicable with the maturities of the old bond or bonds surrendered; provided, however, that refunding bonds will only be issued in denominations of \$100.00 and multiples thereof, and the district will pay in cash any odd amounts due any of the owners and holders of its old bonds over and above the par value thereof as hereinafore fixed. 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