

The Hood River Glacier.

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SEATTLE'S CONDITION.

Twenty Million Dollars Is Not Far From the Total Loss.

MANY VAULTS AND SAFES OPENED. Supplies Are Rapidly Pouring In, But Much More Help Will Be Needed—Four Lives Now Known To Have Been Lost.

SEATTLE, June 8.—Things have quieted down considerably since last night. The city is still under military patrol and admittance to the burnt district is had only by means of passes. The loss of life is now placed at not more than two persons. Last night passed off quietly. Several attempts at burglary in the residence portion of the city were made. One thief was arrested in a house, and is now in jail.

The loss is growing larger steadily. It is now estimated at \$20,000,000. As all the stocks of goods were lost, aside from the buildings, it will probably reach that figure. The houseless are rapidly being taken care of. The Tacoma relief committee is doing noble work, and has fed hundreds.

It has been decided that no wooden buildings will be allowed to go up in the burnt district. Front street, Commercial, Second and other business streets will be widened to ninety feet, and extended on to the water's edge. The telegraph facilities are over crowded, and it will be impossible to get full reports through during the day.

SYMPATHY FROM PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8.—Governor Beaver has asked Governor Hill to join him in a proclamation to the people of New York and Pennsylvania, inviting them to make special contributions through the churches tomorrow, for the relief of the sufferers of the disaster by fire at Seattle, W. T., and suggested that those collections be immediately forwarded to a central committee consisting of Ex-President Cleveland and Jay Gould, for transmission to the appropriate authorities in Washington territory.

THE INSURANCE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The insurance summary, telegraphed last night, represents the total of risks in the burnt district of Seattle. This includes a total of \$1,904,000 held by companies represented in San Francisco. Of this total, local companies of San Francisco held risks aggregating \$283,000. The remainder was represented in eastern and foreign companies.

SEATTLE, June 10.—If a stranger un-informed of last week's fire had suddenly dropped into Seattle to-day, and had walked down Second street, he would have thought he was in the midst of some street fair. The thoroughfares were filled with moving crowds of people and vehicles of all descriptions.

But when the eye was turned to the south and west, it there met a scene of smoking desolation that divested the scene entirely of attractiveness, and presented the awful extent of last week's great disaster. The walls of buildings yet stand, grim and gaunt amongst the smouldering debris, while the streets are choked with loose bricks, junk and a potpourri of trash that in places render them almost impassable.

Men are engaged on the cable lines. The front street line will be started up in four days. The Yesler avenue line, already closed down before the fire, cannot be started for several weeks. Telegraph, telephone and electric light wires are being rapidly replaced.

Business houses are opening up offices in houses and where they can secure temporary accommodations. The schools started up again this morning, and all the churches, except the Trinity Episcopal and Methodist Protestant, which were burned, held service in the usual places yesterday.

Offers of aid continue to pour in, together with much money and more provisions. The work of feeding the hungry at the armory and the Tacoma relief quarters goes on, and thousands take advantage of the free meals and beds. Henry Villard was again in the city today and gave \$1000 toward the relief fund.

A meeting of the committee on replanting the city was held this morning, and the views of property owners heard on the plan of widening and straightening the streets. It was decided to stay by the original plan, except on Yesler avenue, which will be left at sixty feet in width.

The number of property owners who have announced that they will build and rebuild is very many, and if present intentions are carried out this year, Seattle will have far more business bricks within a year than it did before the fire.

A large number of insurance adjusters are at work on the losses, and all say they will pay without any quibbling. Herbert Folger, manager for the New Zealand Insurance Company in Oregon and Washington, made arrangements yesterday for the transfer of \$30,000 for the immediate payment of Seattle losses. Ladd & Tilton authorized Dexter, Horton & Co., of Seattle to cash checks in favor of policy holders to that amount.

SEATTLE, June 12.—Tonight about 10 o'clock a sentry back of the old Safe Deposit building saw a man approaching him on his hands and knees. When a halt was ordered the man heeded not, but crawled stealthily on, and so the guard fired. Then the man with a cry, jumped to his feet and rushed down to the water and jumped into the bay.

The fire has not been without its compensations, for it has developed the humorous genius of many who were never before supposed to possess the modicum of wit. This humor finds expression in sign-boards placed on tents in which new business has been started. A few samples are: "Forced to remove on account of climatic changes."

Many contributions were received today, among them \$8000 from Portland. Contributions now aggregate about \$70,000. The relief committee have reduced their work to so thorough a system that it is believed few have been missed in the search for needy persons. The burnt district presents a scene of great activity. Hundreds of men are at work all along the water front rebuilding wharves. The Oregon Improvement Company expects to have its coal bunkers ready for the shipment of coal within three weeks.

SEATTLE, June 12.—Two hundred men were put to work by the city today, upon recommendation of the general relief committee. They were placed under charge of Colonel Haines, of the First Regiment, and will be engaged on the streets in cleaning brick, etc. They will be paid \$2 per day and will be charged 15 cents for every meal taken at the armory.

It is noteworthy that during the past week there have been but thirty arrests by the police alone, one-half the usual number. Of these, twenty-five were drunk and vagrants and five larcenists. The decreased number is due to the absence of saloons and the presence of militia.

The saloon-keepers of the city thought they would hold a mass meeting today, to protest against the action of the authorities in shutting up the saloons. They would have held a meeting, but only five or six were present, and so they decided to postpone it till evening; but only seven could be found who could be persuaded to assemble, so the evening meeting was postponed until tomorrow.

The day at Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, June 12.—Order is coming out of chaos, and the military discipline has shown its effects at the end of the first day.

The grand exodus of workmen has been going on all day. As fast as the money was handed out of the paymaster's hands, the workmen boarded the trains, on which their picks and carts were loaded, and left Johnstown without any expressed regrets. The work upon the ruins has been nearly at a standstill all day, but tomorrow morning General Hastings expects to have 2500 men at work. The new plan of canvassing the city, and systemizing the distribution of supplies which continue to come in freely, is being tried.

Ten bodies were recovered to-day by the small force of men working. A meeting was held in Alma hall by the citizens of Johnstown to-day at which the leading business men who survived the flood were present. Remarks were made by several of those present touching the great work before them and the necessity of united and individual action to rebuild the town and the cultivation of fortitude to bear up under the burdens so suddenly thrust upon them.

The bureau of registration reported to-day that 15,078 survivors had registered. Many registered twice, and some a dozen times, which caused the list to run up to 21,000. Twenty names were registered, showing that the work is approaching completion. The number of bodies recovered here is 1192, of these 623 have been identified.

A Disastrous Cave-in.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 12.—A disastrous cave-in took place here late this afternoon. The Hollenbeck and Hellman mines are situated under a thickly settled portion of the city. They are a thousand feet deep, and for years past no coal was supposed to be mined in that portion underlying the city, for fear the earth would sink.

At 4 o'clock a crash came and one of the principal thoroughfares of the city is filled with crevices, from which gas escaped in large volumes. The owners of the houses are greatly alarmed. The men in the mines had all they could do to escape with their lives. Some of the mules were caught in the workings and killed. Eight hundred men and boys are thrown out of work. The mine owners' losses will be over \$100,000, and the losses to the property owners on the surface will be double this amount.

From the Kitchen to a Mansion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Mrs. Emma Crumblin applied at a labor bureau a few days ago for employment. Today she returned there, and announced that she had fallen heir to an estate valued at \$9,000,000, and willed to her by the mother of her deceased husband. She stated that she would start for the east immediately to claim her legacy.

Oregon Pacific.

ALBANY, OR., June 12.—A force of fifty Chinamen was sent to the front on the Oregon Pacific, today, to surface and improve the east end of the track for construction trains, preparatory to the resumption of work. A party of engineers who have been making estimates on the unfinished work, returned here this evening, having completed their work as far as Brighton bush.