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PROFANIC QUAKES CONTINUING ORE. TRUNK ASKS EAST ROUTE

Turner Announces Attention To Come City From East

Press I. C. C. Application for Permission to Build South From Bend Via Lane, Crescent, Bonanza, Olene and Into F. From East; Surveys to Be Completed in Few Weeks.

The eastern route of the two Oregon Trunk railroad sur-
for the proposed extension of that road from Bend to
th Falls is the choice of the Northern lines in their ex-
program, W. F. Turner, president of the Oregon Trunk,
rived in Klamath Falls early yesterday afternoon from
ad, has announced. The Oregon Trunk will press their
ation to the interstate commerce commission to build
ately line which will go by the way of Olene, Bonanza,
and Crescent.

announcement of the easterly route is significant to de-
ment of the Klamath country for two main reasons.
It means that the Northern lines intend to extend here
Bend without seeking common user with the Southern
even for a short distance. Second, while the easterly
will be slightly longer in mileage, it will develop a fer-
tion of the Klamath country, open up new territory,
at the same time tap the great timber resources to the
and east.

the announcement of preference for the easterly route is
rise in local railroad circles, the majority believing that
easterly route would be the Northern lines' preference.
er, it is met as great news because of the fact that the
ly route will do more toward development of the Klam-
country, and provide two distinct railroad lines into Klam-
alls.—The Natron cut-off (S. P. main line) and the new
Trunk extension.

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NEW SYSTEM OF PARKING FAVORED

Is Modification Of Old System; Parallel Parking Opposed

New parking system for Main
two blocks of Sixth street was
by the majority of the
men at their special meeting
W. E. Young at the council
per last night, the plan being
modification of the present
whereby the cars will go
the curb on an angle of 45
or less, keeping their rear
inside a white line running
to, and fourteen feet out
the curb, leaving a 20-foot
clear for traffic in the center.
argued at considerable
for a parallel parking right
at the curb, claiming that his
street cars to be put on the
city runs here within 30 days,
be seriously inconvenienced
the present 45 degree parking
od. Councilmen West, Cofer
Stucky appeared to oppose the
to parallel parking, with
men Roberts and Balsager
ring that system. The matter
not come to a vote, as the
ing was not a regular session
the council.
Young also asked for repairs on
Sixth street and the Shipping
road, stating he would not put
able equipment, such as he pro-
to bring here, on such mis-
er surfaced streets. The council
no funds were available for
these streets, and they
not know from what source such
could be raised.

Saturday Night Baths Called Off Until An Airplane Brings Towels

No greater mishap could befall
a group of lumberjacks on a Sat-
urday night, with bath time ap-
proaching and no clean towels.
But that is just what confronted
the boys in Jerome, Calif., 40
miles south of here, when the
New City laundry of Klamath
Falls missed the train with a big
basket of lumberjacks' laundry.
But a bright idea struck the
laundry owner just as French's
airplane hove in sight over the
horizon. There's nothing slow
about the laundry. And there
was nothing slow about the air-
plane that delivered the goods.
And there was nothing slow about
the lumberjacks. They bathed.

Houghton Seriously Ill From Poisoning

Claude Houghton, head of logging
operations for the Lamm Lumber
Co., was reported last night to be
in a dangerous condition from blood
poisoning at the Klamath General
hospital. Houghton recently suf-
fered a slight injury to his right
hand, which developed serious com-
plications. The injured man is a
member of the Klamath Elks lodge,
and his wife, Mrs. Gloria Houghton,
is owner of the Imperial rooms on
Main street, below the White Pelican
hotel.

Is Fined For Causing Serious Fire Menace

C. G. Pebbler, manager for the
Perkins furniture store was haled
into police court yesterday, charged
with permitting trash to accumulate
in the rear of the Perkins store,
contrary to the city fire ordinance,
and owing to the firm having been
warned on several previous occa-
sions, Judge Garhagen imposed a
fine of \$5.



W. F. Turner, president of the Oregon Trunk railroad, whose announcement yesterday that the Oregon Trunk would come into Klamath Falls via the easterly route, thereby opening a vast territory in the Klamath country. Mr. Turner rose from the ranks of a Hill line accounting department to his present position as the Oregon Trunk's chief executive.

Eye Witness Wires Graphic Earthquake Story To News

Santa Barbara Fireman Tells Of Disaster Scene; Women Frantic In Hotel When Quake Occurs; Firemen Rescue Occupants With Ladders

Frank W. Stronach, cousin of Walter Stronach, of the Klamath News, last night wired a vivid eye-witness story of one phase of the Santa Barbara earthquake. Frank is a city fireman in Santa Barbara. He aided materially in rescuing occupants of the Carrillo hotel. The story was dictated while Stronach was sipping a hurried cup of coffee in a telegraph office, and dispatched to the Klamath News.

(Special to The News)
"I was awakened by the first trem-
endous shock," he said, "and
heard the tower of the central fire
station crack over my head. We
rushed the equipment from the
building. Just as we got to the
street the fine new Carrillo hotel
started to slide in.
"Dust in great clouds rose from
the ruined hotel building, while
back of it were still greater clouds,
ascending into the still morning air
from the center of the business sec-
tion.
"A sustained roaring was kept up
during all the first heavy shocks, as
one wall after another buckled and
slid to the street in avalanches of
debris.
"We devoted our attention to the
Carrillo hotel, which was crowded
almost to the capacity of its 200
rooms. It is a five-story Spanish
type building. Women and men
were screaming through the glass-
less windows. Their voices sounded
tiny and shrill against the thunder.
"Evidently the interior stairways
had given way. The elevators, of
course were useless.
"We ran ladders to the upper
windows of the hotel and carried
out as many as were unable to climb
down themselves.
"A funny thing happened when

one excited man, stark naked,
jumped out on the top of a ladder,
missed the rungs, and skidded down
to the street, where he proceeded
to run around in circles until one
of the boys kidnaped him and took
him into the fire house.
"We carried out a number of un-
conscious women, none of them ap-
parently badly hurt.
"About the time we had a num-
ber of women on the ladders, more
shocks came. It was ticklish busi-
ness hanging onto extension ladders
that were circling crazily through
the air. A background of crumbling
walls and falling houses didn't help
to steady a man's nerve, either."
The Carrillo structure was stand-
ing tonight, a dark skeleton against
the star-lit sky.

FROM COOS BAY

Dr. and Mrs. William Horsfall, ac-
companied by Dr. Horsfall's mother,
Mrs. Sarah Horsfall and their
daughter, Miss Marian Horsfall
spent last night in Klamath Falls
on their return from Bend; They
are enroute to Marshfield on Coos
Bay, where they make their home.
Dr. Horsfall is a prominent phy-
sician of the Coos Bay country
where he has long been a resident.

FINISHING TOUCHES TO SANTA BARBARA COME AT 1:20 A. M.

Scores K. F. People Anxiously Awaiting Word From Santa B.

Western Union and Klamath News Besieged Last Night For Word

Scores of Klamath Falls people with relatives in earthquake stricken Santa Barbara besieged the local Western Union offices sending inquiries and anxiously awaiting replies concerning the safety of their loved ones.

Edward Espinosa, 709 Upham street, an employe of the Klamath News is the only one thus far to receive an "O.K." message from his mother. It was filed at 6 p. m. and reached here 25 minutes later, indicating that wire service is about normal. Personal messages regarding safety are being given prefer-
ence.

Walter Stronach, foreman of the Klamath News, has not heard from his mother, who is a resident of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. H. W. Coburn, White Pelican hotel manager, who has relatives and a host of friends, and whose former home was in Santa Barbara is anxiously awaiting some word.

Otto Lorenz, 541 High street, has heard no word from his mother in Santa Barbara. Lorenz awaited word in the News office.

P. O. Landrey, 1221 Crescent avenue, whose mother and two sisters are in Santa Barbara anxiously besieged the News office for some late word.

Mrs. Fred Heilbronner, 834 Conger ave., has relatives in the stricken city as well as Vera and Joan Thompson, and the Conicks.

G. T. Smallman, and C. G. Barker, tourists, the former who just arrived from Crater lake and the latter who is stopping at the Altamont camp, both live in Santa Barbara and are anxiously awaiting word regarding their relatives and their property. Both Smallman and Barker knew some of the dead victims.

Miss Esther McAndrews, who taught school in Santa Barbara only arrived home a few days ago to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. McAndrews.

Indian Charged With Intent To Kill After Robbery at Wlul-Kse

Lawlessness at the Indian convention at Wlul-Kse, which has been expected since the opening of the meeting, made its first appearance last night when Watkins Davis, young Indian, was placed in the county jail under bonds of \$1,000, charged with robbery and intent to kill.

According to witnesses of the affair, Davis early on the morning of June 25, in an intoxicated condition entered the tent of Elvira Blow, Indian woman of the Sprague River country, who was camping on the grounds.

Two \$10 bills was the object of Davis who was caught by the woman as he attempted to remove them from under her pillow. Grappling with the assailant the woman was severely beaten and kicked when Davis attempted to free himself.

Cries of the woman brought a number of Indian campers to the scene who took Davis from the tent.

ELKINS FORM SALEM

Hon. D. A. Elkins of Salem, chairman of the state industrial accident commission arrived in Klamath Falls last night and is registered at the White Pelican.

City Deserted After Final Shock This Morning; Conservative Death List Is 13; 300 Injured, Damage Placed At \$20,000,000; Sailors, Marines and Los Angeles Police Keeping Order.

SANTA BARBARA, June 30.—(Tuesday)—(United News)—A tremendous earth shock hit Santa Barbara at 1:20 a. m. today. It equalled in violence, apparently, the original quake of 6:45 a. m. yesterday. The sleeping city was brought to its feet again terror stricken, in an instant. The new shock was a single violent tremor accompanied by a terrific crashing as the ruins crumbled further and more walls fell in. The earth continued to shake slightly for several minutes after the crash.

The exodus from Santa Barbara was on in earnest early today the crashing shock at 1:20 a. m., having shaken the faith of those who were brave enough to remain after the original quake in the hope that "it's all over."

Only the bright frail flowers of Santa Barbara smile this morning as other mornings, spared by the mighty power that laid the city in ruins.

The death list still stands at 13, subject to possible slight increase if additional bodies are recovered from the ruins.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 30.—(12:30 a. m.)—(United News)—At 5:35 p. m. a distinct, but slight earth shock was again felt in Santa Barbara.

Another slight quake was felt at 9:24 p. m. Beautiful Santa Barbara, twisted and torn by violent earthquakes, mourns its 13 dead and 300 injured.

The famous resort city is now a scene of sad and blackened desolation, State street, the palm-lined main thoroughfare is a mass of charred ruins from the Arlington hotel to ocean.

WATER MAINS BREAK

Broken water mains, torn apart by the violence of the shocks, flooded the business sections of the city under two feet of water. Property loss has been estimated at \$20,000,000. Fire has broken out in some sections of the city.

Inhabitants are still fleeing to the hills, away from the tortured, twisting mazes of charred timbers on State street, and the earth tremors, which still persist in coming.

In the very wake of death and destruction, and with the earthquake fear still gripping their hearts, the citizens of Santa Barbara, met in mass meeting last night and laid plans to rebuild the "city of splendor."

CITY A MASS OF RUINS

With 13 known dead from the severe earthquake which rocked the city from its slumbers yesterday morning, the entire business section a mass of ruins, its beautiful Spanish residences laid low, and its hospitals filled with injured, the same spirit which made Santa Barbara the pride of California summer resorts, set about the task of rehabilitating the city.

Thousands of dollars were pledged towards a program of reconstruction, and leading citizens declared they would rebuild from the ruins a city more beautiful than that destroyed by the sudden convulsion of mother earth this morning.

New horror visited Santa Barbara last night when recurrent tremors in the wake of a day of fright, added to the terror of the populace. A severe shock was felt at 5:30 p. m., and intermittent jolts of lesser intensity jarred the city later last night.

CITY PRACTICALLY DESERTED

Every inhabitant in the city, to all appearances, had deserted his home and was camping in the open. Tents were pitched on hillsides, in back yards and on front lawns.

The military was in complete possession of the city, adding to the war-ravaged appearance of the stricken city. Soldiers, sailors and uniformed policemen, including a squad of 50 trained traffic men from Los Angeles, patrolled the streets.

The ruined portion of the city was roped off and kept under strict patrol. No one but officers were allowed within the confines of the business section for fear other buildings, cracked by the strain of recurrent quakes, might crumble and cause further loss of life.

MARTIAL LAW PREVAILS

A survey of the city last night revealed that every im-
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