

KLAMATH TOLL AT THIS MORNING REMAINS AT 13

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 29.—(United News)—The death list from Santa Barbara's disastrous earthquake stood at 13 at 2 o'clock this morning.

Dead:

- Charles R. Perkins, aged 65, of the former vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, killed by a falling wall in Arlington hotel.
- William B. Hancock, Los Angeles, killed in the Arlington hotel.
- Florence Carter, maid of Mrs. James C. Angle, dentist, buried in the ruins of the San Marcos building.
- Chapman Mastero, engineer and foreman of the San Marcos building, killed in the basement.
- John Shea, gardener of St. Anthony's college, killed by a falling wall.
- Henrietta K. Staron, killed by a falling wall at State and Ortega streets.
- Ministido, workman, killed by falling structure.
- Matthews, body found on street, struck by a falling wall.
- William Proctor, crushed under falling wall.
- Starvow, chef, killed when servant collapsed.
- Hazard, killed when wall fell on him in his automobile.
- Mexican, found under wall.
- Henry G. Henzy, Louis J. Clark, Ruth Clark, William Rennie, John Groud, Leo Hart, Mrs. Henrietta Best, Hendry Madillo, A. R. Hensling, Mrs. Bel Denier, Frank Rexroat, George Perez, William MacElroy, Herardo Arce, Frank Coto, Mrs. Jackson, Knutson, Mr. Gumbertier, baby, Mrs. Hingston, Mrs. Chafin, Eva Agner, Mrs. Lute, Mr. Parier, Ruth Allen.

United News Force Works Tirelessly For Tremblor Story

Auto Headlights Furnish Illumination; Telegraph Wire Juice Supplied By Auto Storage Battery

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 29.—The United News camp in the heart of devastated Santa Barbara was a picturesque sight tonight.

Telegraph instruments and typewriters were mounted on the shipping platform in the back of a ruined store. Illumination was supplied by the headlights of a surrounding circle of automobiles.

Reporters and operators were seated on boxes at the edge of the platform, and steadied themselves through the occasional slight quakes by gripping the platform edges with legs and knees.

Wire men with flashlights and occasional lanterns were working in and out among the cars and debris like fire flies, making temporary hook-ups and connections of any sort to "keep 'er ticking."

The United News sending instruments were receiving current from the storage battery of a nearby automobile.

Klamath News Wire Direct Into Santa B. Snaps At 1:20 a. m.

When the final crash at Santa Barbara occurred this morning the direct wire from the Klamath News into the stricken city snapped in twain but was repaired in 10 minutes.

Undaunted, a staff of United News correspondents and telegraphers stayed at their post, on a pier, away from the danger of falling buildings.

"Hell, there isn't a building in the downtown district left standing," the Telegrapher Kelly clicked in to the Klamath News office to operator O'Brien.

First Relief Train Enters Amid Cheers

SANTA BARBARA, June 29.—(United News)—The Southern Pacific's first relief train arrived in the city late this afternoon, and was greeted with cheers from a multitude of people who were waiting for it.

Their clothes torn, faces dirty, and many of them suffering from slight injuries, the crowd presented a pitiful sight as they rushed forward toward their greatest need—physicians.

"My mama's hurt awful," a small ten-year-old boy cried, as he pulled on the coat of one of the doctors.

The nurses and doctors set about immediately in administering to the more seriously injured.

DRUNKS ARE FINED

James Mackey and John Egan came up before Judge Lem J. Gahagen yesterday on liquor and vagrancy charges. Showing an attitude favoring free board at the city jail, the judge pulled the unexpected on the pair and ordered the police to drive the pair to the city limits and to see that they kept going.

John Brannell drew a fine of \$20 for drunkenness and the money not forthcoming was committed to jail. Clifford Hogue was fined \$5 for driving 30 miles per hour on Explanada street.

A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News.

SANTA BARBARA IS LAID IN RUINS BY DISASTROUS SERIES OF QUAKES

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Important building in downtown Santa Barbara had suffered the effects of the quake. Those which remained standing were cracked and swaying to the tune of a light breeze from the ocean, with the sinister hint of further damage and disaster.

Rescue work was progressing rapidly with Red Cross units from Los Angeles and other surrounding towns lending expert aid in feeding and caring for injured and homeless. The latter included mainly the summer tourists who were bereft of their lodging spaces when the city's leading hotels were wrecked by the earth tremors.

TIDAL WAVE FEARED

Fear of tidal waves drove scores of tourists from camps on and near the beach. As if mocking this caution, high tide was below normal.

The Santa Barbara Daily News published a five-column single sheet edition. The Santa Barbara Press, a morning paper, is to be issued from the plant of the Ventura Star, 30 miles from here.

With the exception of the Granada, Daily News and the new masonic building, not a single fine structure is left in the business district. Walls are torn sheer off and office furniture is exposed for three and four floors.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL WRECKED

The magnificent California hotel, opened two weeks ago, is a total loss, and whole suites are cut in half, leaving the interiors hanging from frail beams to the street below.

Across the street, the entire cornice of a fine bank building lies in pieces on State street, twisted wire and brick and plaster litter the muddy and flooded street.

The Southern Pacific railroad is concentrating all available tank cars, filling them with water and rushing them to the stricken city. An immediate water shortage is feared. Telephone and telegraph wires were down following the first shock, which came at 6:45. The second great tremor hit the city at 8:30.

CITY TERROR STRICKEN

A quiet, awesome hush lies over the stricken city. A thick pall of light blue smoke rises and falls. Terror stricken persons, mostly women and children, rush frenziedly about the ruins of their homes, searching for prized possessions. The hills are dotted with improvised shelters, hurriedly put together. Thousands of families plan to spend the night away from the spectacle of their ruined city.

A feverish activity is centered about State street, where scores of agencies are hurrying in the rescue work. In front of the Morning Press building, a wireless operator and a petty naval officer desperately strove to reach passing ships, and so to establish communication with the outside world. Wild rumors of coast-wide destruction were heard everywhere.

SAN MARCOS CRUMBLES

The San Marcos building is almost entirely demolished. Its great walls fell with an awe-inspiring crash, sending tons of plaster and bricks to join in the shower to fall on the streets. One wing of the big structure fell squarely over State street in a pile twenty feet high.

The tower of the Trinity Episcopal church cracked at the first tremor, the giant spire was propelled fifty feet away. The two twin towers on the historic St. Anthony's mission also were razed.

As the reign of terror reached its peak, a 15,000 gallon tank of gasoline burst, and the liquid flooded the streets, at some sections a foot deep. Fortunately the gasoline was not ignited.

Earth's Crust Is Undergoing Great Change—Scientist

NEW YORK, June 29.—(United News)—The earth's crust throughout the region of United States and North America is undergoing a swifter and more general realignment than ever before in history, according to Father John F. O'Connor, seismologist at Fordham university.

Earthquakes he points out are simply movements of the earth's crust.

"The earth's crust is sinking in some places and tilting up in other sections. This action is fairly well distributed over the region of the United States and North America, which indicates a general realignment may be taking place." Father O'Connor told the United News today.

FATHER OF COOLIDGE STEADILY IMPROVING

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 29.—Col. Coolidge left his sick bed for the first time since he was operated on Monday evening, when he sat up in a chair for half an hour. A nurse assisted the colonel somewhat, but he gruffly told others that he needed no assistance and virtually got up and walked over to his chair without help.

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Quake Sidelights

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 29.—(United Press)—Estimates of the loss vary greatly, one report placing the damage as low as \$3,000,000. The city engineer, however, declared the total will be closer to \$30,000,000.

G. Allen Hancock, millionaire Los Angeles realtor, was injured when he fell three stories in the wreckage of the Arlington hotel.

A little Mexican youth was one of the calmest workers in the debris-strewn business section. While others ran about in terror, the lad dug under piles of timbers and extricated many wounded.

Men, women and children, awakened from sound sleep ran screaming through the streets. Many of them were in nightclothes or less, but none heeded their appearance.

Early morning worshippers were at mass in the old Santa Barbara mission when the first quake was felt. "We think the city will be continue praying and they did, refusing to rush from the church. A moment later two towers and the front of the mission caved in. Later, the Catholics walked over the debris to safety.

Mayor Ned C. Manders, broadcast a statement from the steamship Peacock in the harbor this afternoon. "We think the city will be able to take care of its destitute and wounded," he said. "The property loss is heavy but Santa Barbara will rebuild, bigger and better than before."

Many mansions of wealthy residents of Montecito, an exclusive suburb, were damaged. The F. F. Peabody home sustained \$20,000 damage, that of W. H. Cowles, \$12,000, while the Billings, Mitchell and Bliss mansions, were shaken. No one was killed in Montecito.

Father Augusten of the old mission rushed into a second story room where Father Englebrecht, an invalid, lay ill. Grasping the priest in his arms, Father Augusten started down stairs, when the floor sunk, precipitating the church-

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Debris Piles Rail Lines As High As 200 Feet; Trains Are Re-Routed

HELENA, Mont., June 29.—Mishgivings of many Montanans aroused by earthquakes over the week-end, subdued tonight, despite reports of severe earthquakes in southern California, following the major disturbance in Montana Saturday, which were felt in Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Saskatchewan, the tremors continued until today. At 2:03 this morning, another tremor, the fourth of consequence in 48 hours, shook central Montana, but caused no damage, beyond breaking of windows in White Sulphur Springs.

Engineers reported the damage to the Lombard tunnel, blocked by a cave-in during the quake Saturday night, was extensive. The greatest obstacle on the Milwaukee tracks was one giant slide in Sixteen Mile canyon, where an 800-foot cliff toppled onto the railroad, burying it at one place to a depth of 240 feet.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is maintaining transcontinental service by re-routing its trains around the tunnel.

300 RIFLES ARE KILLED

FEZ, Morocco, June 29.—Three hundred bodies of dead Riflian soldiers were counted on the battlefield around Bou Halima today, following a strong French offensive.

men to the ground. Neither was injured.

Santa Barbara lighthouse, tended by Mrs. J. Weeks, widow of the former keeper, was one of the buildings wrecked.

Food Shortage in Stricken Calif. City

SANTA BARBARA, June 29.—(United News)—Hundreds of persons lined up at quickly established lunch counters in the city late this afternoon.

There was a serious shortage of cooked food, but all available food-stuffs were commandeered to feed those who have gone without food since morning.

Milk trains were being rushed to the city to provide for the babies.

All banks were closed, and there was a shortage of money.

The Red Cross and American Legion were organizing relief work, and attempting to assemble together all families, which were separated at the time of the quake this morning. The main confusion was from persons who were frantically searching the ruins in an effort to locate relatives.

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