

HUNDREDS KILLED BY THE QUAKE

Details of Earthquake Come in
Slowly But the Death
List Grows.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Athens, Greece, July 17.—Pamino
threatens Ellis province, which was
shaken by a severe earthquake two
days ago and the survivors of the
temblor are reported to be in a serious
condition.

The reports today are to the effect
that 400 persons are known to be
dead as a result of the shock which
destroyed several towns, and it is ac-
knowledged that the count has not
been completed yet.

It is difficult to establish commu-
nication with the stricken province
and but few details of the havoc
wrought by the quake have been re-
ceived.

SALEM'S CHERRY FAIR AS SEEN BY NEWS MAN

The News man took a look-in at
the Salem Cherry Fair last Friday.
Well there were bushels of the finest
cherries to be seen in any country
there, splendidly packed and art-
istically displayed. Royal Ann was
easily queen of the bunch, though
there were Blugs, Lamberts and
Black Republicans which were close
seconds. The exhibit was not a sur-
prise to the old Oregonian, for he
has seen as fine every year of his
Oregon life, but to the easterner
who, perhaps, is spending his first
year in Oregon, the display was both
a matter of surprise and admiration.
To see cherries as large as walnuts
was, to him, the sight of his life.
We, also, noticed that there were
the usual attractions to be seen at
a fair there in abundance and a mag-
nificent double balloon ascension
which was very successful. Every-
body present, and there were lots
of people there, seemed to be having
a very enjoyable time.

The Salem-Solo ball game was a
first class rag-chewing match,
though a very closely played game.
The score was 4 to 2 in Solo's favor.
Considerable dissatisfaction seemed
to exist over the game between the
same teams the day before, as some
of the Solo players were accused of
throwing the game.—Santiam News.

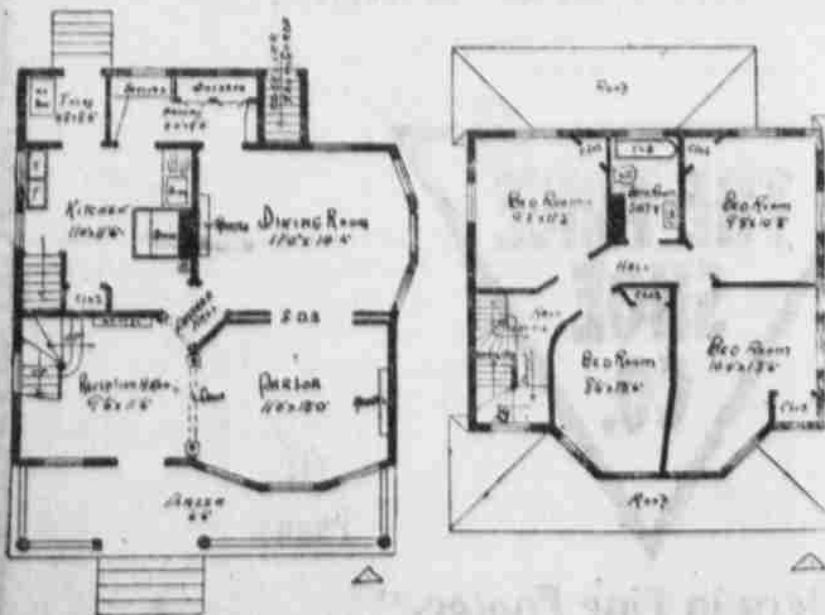
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PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

We here show a model and pretty home which has every modern im-
provement, including steam heat. This house was erected in New Jersey recently
at a cost of \$2,500 complete. The frame is hemlock covered with two ply
building shingles and siding of white pine. Roof is covered with shingles.
Cellar walls are stone. Trim is all cypress of special design. There is one
large room in attic. Hardware is all of plain real dark bronze. Stairs are
of oak, floors North Carolina pine. Size, 28 by 33 feet, including piazza.
STANLEY A. DENNIS, Architect.

LONDON

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and paragraph by paragraph, he
proves conclusively that I have lifted
from him bodily fully a thousand
words of his own composition. On
the face of it I should be hanged.
That is the way we used to have
dealings with horse thieves in the
wild west.

Mr. Frank Harris says:
"A great meeting was to be held
at Westminster town hall for the
promotion of public morality. The
bishop of London presided."

It occurred to me that it would be
amusing to picture what would be
the effect on the meeting if the
bishop of London had suddenly be-
come a Christian. I wrote it all
down.

"Now in 1901, I found Mr. Harris'
composition published in an Ameri-
can paper. To it was affixed an in-
troduction by an American journalist
in which he said that those quoted
words of the bishop of London had
been taken from the one London pub-
lication that had had the courage to
print what the bishop of London had
actually said.

"Now, I had never heard of Mr.
Harris. I did not know that the un-
known English journalist had per-
petuated a canard. I don't think the
American journalist knew that Mr.
Harris had perpetrated this canard.
He took Mr. Harris' article in good
faith, and I certainly took it in good
faith. I took what I saw in the news-
paper as the quoted words of the
bishop of London uttered on a pub-
lic platform. I thought I had a hu-
man document, and it made such a
striking impression on me that I filed
it away for future use.

"Years afterward, in writing 'The
Iron Heel,' I resurrected the clipping,
and with much glee I used it word
for word, and again filed the clipping
against the possibility of being
charged in the future with having
stretched realism and human prob-
ability. I smiled to myself at the
thought that when such a charge was
laid at my door I would bring forth
the clipping—the human document
containing the publicly uttered words
of the bishop of London. And, be-
hold, it was a canard.

"Mr. Harris made a canard that
fooled an American journalist, and
that through the American journalist
fooled me. Mr. Harris baited his
hook and caught me. I was what we
call a sucker. But Mr. Harris, in-
stead of crying 'sucker,' gravely
cried 'thief.'

"I am afraid that Mr. Harris is a
very precocious and guileless young
man, or else dreadfully desirous of
getting free advertising."

CARDINAL GIBBONS TO VISIT SALT LAKE

Baltimore, Md., July 17.—Cardinal
Gibbons will leave Baltimore August
1, going to Salt Lake City where he
will dedicate a new cathedral on Au-
gust 17.

PROPERTY FOR PARKS IS CHEAP

Councilman Hofer, who is a mem-
ber of the park committee that sub-
mitted to the city council a favorable
report on the Fairmount Park prop-
erty, is boosting for the purchase by
the city at the special election Au-
gust 2.

In the opinion of fair-minded real
estate men the prices at which the
Fairmount Hill property is offered
the city is not unreasonable. For
four blocks and 14 acres on the hill-
side, not platted, Rev. H. B. Elworthy
has given the city an option for \$10,-
000. Mr. Brown, of Silverton, has of-
fered the city three blocks at \$7000.
At the low price of \$200 per lot the
Elworthy blocks would bring \$9600,
and the Brown blocks would bring
\$7200. Lots are selling on Fair-
mount hill at \$200 to \$300, and all
the platted lots offered the city are
splendidly located residence property
said Col. Hofer yesterday.

"The committee on public parks
composed of three average good busi-
ness men, of which I am least, con-
sidered the offers made on this prop-
erty fair and reasonable, and rec-
ommended the purchase by the city.
The total property, including the
streets laid out between the blocks,
with what the city will get from the
water company, when we acquire the
reservoir tract, will be about 30 acres
although we have not had it surveyed.
It is bounded on the north by Myers
street, on the east by Rock street,
on the south by Superior street and
on the west by the county road.

"There is a large grove of big fir
trees on two blocks of this land, and
a heavy growth of second size fir on
the acreage on the hillside. All
over the tract, except what has been
cleared for the reservoir, are oak trees
and other trees, and abundance of
flowering shrubs. With the reservoir
already up there, water can be placed
on the whole tract, and it does seem
as though a Divine providence had
shaped things to this end that out of
the helter-skelter and hurley-burley
of our disorderly and unsystematic
way of getting results, this and fu-
ture generations were to have a beau-
tiful natural pleasure ground."

CROSSED CONTINENT, IS IN JAIL

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Hackensack, N. J., July 17.—Robert
Leclerc, son of a New Jersey
capitalist, is in jail here today, after
crossing the continent from San
Francisco under promise to deliver
himself to the local authorities. Le-
clerc was arrested in San Francisco
for the alleged swindling of a coterie
of wealthy guests at a local hotel,
where he was employed in the capac-
ity of a clerk. He is said to have
realized \$60,000 by interesting these
men in fraudulent western land
schemes and afterward forging their
names to checks for large sums.
When he was arrested on the Pac-
ific coast Leclerc apparently was re-
pentant and pleaded for the oppor-
tunity of returning to this city at
his own expense, and spared the
ignominy of being accompanied by
an officer of the law. True to his
word, he returned and gave himself
up.

CURTISS FLIES FIFTY MILES AN HOUR

[United Press Leased Wire.]
New York, July 17.—The aero-
plane Goldbug was given a trial by
Glenn H. Curtiss at Hempstead
Plains, Long Island, near Mineola,
this morning. Curtiss circled the
field seven times, remaining in the
air 53 minutes and traveling slight-
ly over 29 miles. At times the aero-
plane traveled at the rate of 50
miles an hour.

Curtiss is preparing to represent
America at the aeronautic carnival
at Rheims, France, within the next
few months.

STOLE HORSES AROUND THE WHOLE CIRCLE

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Sacramento, Cal., July 17.—For
progressive horsetheft, a young man
giving his name to livery-stable prop-
rietor as Bob Stewart has most peo-
ple backed off the walk.

Yesterday Stewart hired a horse
from Miller brothers of this city to
drive to Placerville. There, it is
learned, he turned the rig loose and
hired another to drive to Auburn.
Repeating his tactics there he drove
to a train and returned to Sacra-
mento.

Grand larceny is the charge set
opposite his name on a warrant in
the possession of the sheriff.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota has
certainly got the appendicitis habit.
He is just recovering from two oper-
ations but will put off having the
third until after he visits the A. Y. P.
He is evidently full of them, but
when Seattle gets through with him
there won't be anything left for the
surgeons to remove.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

National League.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-St.
Louis, rain.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-Pittsburgh,
rain.
At New York—New York 2, Cin-
cinnati 1.
At Boston—Boston 1, Chicago 4.
American League.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 0, Phila-
delphia 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, New York
1.

At Detroit—Detroit0, Washing-
ton0. Game called in the 18th on
account of darkness.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, Bos-
ton 1.

Northwest League.
At Aberdeen—Aberdeen 3, Van-
couver 1.
At Portland—Portland 6, Taco-
ma 3.
At Spokane—Spokane 4, Seattle
2.

Coast League.
At Sacramento—Sacramento 1, Port-
land 3.
At Los Angeles—San Francisco 4,
Vernon 2.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles 1,
Oakland 4.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

Burns Flour Milling Company—
Incorporators, C. F. McKenney, Ben
Brown, George Fry. Principal of-
fice, Burns, Oregon. Capital stock,
\$40,000.

K. and B. Company—Incorporators,
J. Bryan, A. C. Emmons, W.
J. Makelun. Principal office, Port-
land, Oregon. Capital stock, \$24,-
000.

CANADIANS CHASE TRAIN ROBBERS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Vancouver, B. C., July 17.—The
chase after the remaining train rob-
bers who held up the Canadian Pa-
cific express recently at Ducks is
again active. Yesterday two of the
men were seen in the neighborhood
of Lytton. Late in the afternoon
two armed men were seen about
four miles from town. They were
unkempt and appeared to answer
the description of the hunted out-
laws.

A posse was organized and is now
in pursuit of the men.

It has been established that the
bandit murdered was a brother of
Haney, who was shot and killed by
Constable Decker, and the two are
said to have been well known Cali-
fornia outlaws who fled from that
state some time ago leaving behind
them a trail of crimes.

Look Out For the Cars!

West Salem trains over the Falls City, Dallas &
Western Railroad will operate within 60 days.
Connections through West Salem can be made
to all points on the West Side. The Independ-
ence & Monmouth railway trains will run into
West Salem. The United Railways system is
headed for West Salem. West Salem unites the
railways on the east side of the Willamette river
with the lines on the west side.

FAST GASOLINE LAUNCHES WITH 5-CENT
FARE CROSS RIVER FROM FOOT OF STATE ST.

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CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU
CAN BUY A HOME AT \$5 A MONTH?

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Company**
OVER BUSH'S BANK

KILLED HER CHILDREN AND THEN HERSELF

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Chicago, July 17.—Mrs. Anna
Schenckle, aged 42 years, and her two

children aged seven and eleven years
were found asphyxiated today in their
home. It is thought that the mother
while despondent over illness killed
the children and herself.
The bodies were discovered by the
woman's husband.

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Has changed hands. The corpora-
tion has taken over the business of
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