

# GREAT NEW YORK BANK HAS MILLIONS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

## Will Send Stream of Gold to Rebuild City

W. A. Simonson, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, which has the largest financial connections in this city of any Eastern banking institution, has come to San Francisco as the personal representative of his bank. He made a cheering announcement this morning to the effect that the National City Bank will do all in its power to aid in the rebuilding of San Francisco. The institution for which he speaks is one of the strongest banks in the United States, having behind it the Standard Oil interests. Among its directors are F. H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefeller.

On learning of the earthquake, Mr. Simonson took the first train out of New York for San Francisco. In an interview this morning, he said:

"I have been deeply impressed

by the courage with which you are facing this situation in this city and the wisdom and judgment of your banks, and the fact that they will be prepared to meet all reasonable demands will go far toward the maintenance of confidence in the community.

"In the necessities of the present and in the requirements of the future, in the restoration of your city and its business, I assure you that the National City Bank of New York is prepared and intends to extend to you its resources and influence. We stood up for Galveston, we stood up for Baltimore and now we are going to stand up for San Francisco.

"In my opinion, Eastern capital in general, realizing that the disaster which has wrecked San Francisco may not be repeated before the end of time, will not hesitate to again invest largely in this city."

## LITTLE BABE'S PATHETIC DEATH

BERKELEY, April 25.—A pathetic incident connected with the San Francisco calamity was the death of the young child of Mrs. Fred H. Tibbitts, wife of Professor F. H. Tibbitts of the California School of Mechanical Arts, Friday in the California Hospital, San Francisco.

The mother lies in a critical condition at her home in Berkeley, where she was removed Saturday and could not properly care for the child. The funeral of the dead child was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence. The Rev. Dr. Jenness officiated.

## IDORA PARK IDEAL REFUGE

Idora Park, Oakland, has been one of the ideal places of refuge for the sufferers from San Francisco, and too much praise cannot be given Manager Pilling and B. P. Miller, who are lending every effort to alleviate the suffering of the refugees. There is no confusion at Idora.

Seven hundred persons are being accommodated nightly, always coming and going, and the capacity of the dining-room, on the second floor of the main pavilion, is about 250. Two square meals a day are being served for men and women. Women and children can secure bread and milk at all and any hours. Meals consist of ham and eggs, roasts, stews, coffee and milk, bread, fruit, rice, oranges, etc. Dr. G. H. Lillien, a specialist in the hospital. The head nurses are Miss M. T. Carey and Miss Messersmith, ably assisted by Miss M. Batchelor, Mrs. Riddell and the Misses Wheeler. At present there are but five patients in this hospital and all are doing nicely.

## LOS ANGELES WOMEN BUSY

Mrs. T. H. Williams of Los Angeles, a sister of Mrs. M. L. Broadwell, who has given her time and service to the transportation bureau of the Oakland central relief committee, arrived last night from Los Angeles representing an organized body of 300 women of the southern city who, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Lacy, have made offer of a big supply of women's underwear and children's clothing that their improvised workrooms are turning out with all speed. The supply is much needed and a wave of thanks and acceptance was immediately sent by the relief committee.

## HONOLULU MASONS TELEGRAPH MONEY

Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, A.F. and A.M. of Honolulu, has cabled authorizing Grand Master Flint to draw on them for \$4,500 for relief of sufferers, Pacific Lodge No. 823 of Honolulu has cabled Dr. Grissman of Honolulu, who is at present in Oakland to authorize the grand master to draw on them for \$2,000 for the same cause.

DEATHS.—In Stirling City, Cal., Sunday, April 22, Clarence Howard, aged 28 years, a native of Vermont, husband of Bertha Howard and father of Parker Howard.

## POSTOFFICE CASHES ORDERS

The congested conditions of the mails at the Oakland postoffice are being relieved very rapidly. At the present time mail conditions on this side of the bay are well in hand and matters will be reduced to the regular state of affairs in the next few days.

The tons of letters and papers are being sent off very rapidly and all letters are being delivered just as fast as they can be handled. There are, however, great stacks of mail piled up in the postoffice.

The money order department has been opened and all orders on Oakland are being paid upon presentation. Throughout the day long lines of people have been congregated in the postoffice building, waiting to cash their orders, receive their mail or purchase stamps.

In an interview this morning Postmaster Darige said:

"Everything at the postoffice is now well in hand. We are handling the mails very well at present, but in order that there may be no delay Postmaster Fisk, of San Francisco, and myself will meet some time today to see if we can not further arrange matters. If possible, he will furnish me with some of his clerks. Should he find a way to do this it will not be long until we will be running along in our usual way. All money orders that are presented drawn on Oakland are being paid. San Francisco money orders will have to be paid over there."

## GOVERNOR OF NEVADA HERE

Governor John Sparks of Nevada, who is in Oakland in the interests of Nevada people, and to render what service he can, called upon Governor Pardee at the City Hall this morning. Governor Pardee thanked him very heartily for what Nevada had done for the suffering people of this state.

## FRUIT CANNERS TO BE OPENED IMMEDIATELY

The California Fruit Canners' Association is to open its canneries immediately and will supply work for a large force of the unemployed and needy dependent upon the Oakland relief committee.

## COMMITTEE FROM SOUTHERN CITY

A committee of San Bernardino men arrived in Oakland this morning to look over the situation and send back to their city word of what is most needed for the relief of the sufferers of San Francisco. The committee is composed of Superior Judge F. F. Oster, City Engineer W. H. Brown and Attorney W. J. Curtis.

In company with Mayor Olney they called at the office of Mayor Mott this morning and were given the freedom of the city. After taking in the situation they are to return to San Bernardino and organize a relief train which is to be rushed through to this city. The committee states that it is ready to send money, provisions or clothing or anything that is suggested by the relief workers here.

## AWFUL HAVOC WROUGHT BY EARTHQUAKE AT SANTA ROSA



HOTEL ST. ROSE, IN WHICH TWENTY PERSONS WERE KILLED.



VIEW FROM FOURTH AND B STREETS, SANTA ROSA.

## ENOUGH MEAT FOR THE CITY

There is no danger of a meat famine in San Francisco. The plant of the Western Meat Company in South San Francisco is in perfect working order, well-stocked with cattle and in receipt of immense consignments of beef, either dressed or on the hook.

Representatives of the company reported to the relief committee this morning that there is now in the yard 1,500 cattle, 3,000 sheep and 500 hogs. More than 200 cattle are being killed and dressed daily and sheep and hogs go under the knife as they arrive on the cars. The full quota of employees is at work.

The Southern Pacific has given orders that all cattle cars are to be rushed to the city at top speed and are to have precedence even of passenger trains. Some cattle are arriving from the south, but most come from the northern part of the state and Nevada. This is all hay fed beef, but grass cattle will be arriving within two weeks.

The Western Meat Company is working in harmony with the citizens' committee for feeding the hungry, which has unlimited credit at prices considerably reduced from those which prevailed before the fire. Yesterday one hundred and twenty-five dressed carcasses reached the city. The train was met at Seventeenth and Harrison streets by representatives of the relief committee and distributed to various food stations throughout the city. The Western Meat Company will immediately rebuild its burned wholesale market at Sixth and Townsend streets.

STRIKE IN FINLAND.—HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 25.—A strike of the longshoremen throughout Finland has been declared.

LONDON'S SHARE LARGE.—LONDON, April 25.—London's share of the Russian loan is \$65,500,000, at 89.

## GREEK THEATER REMAINS INTACT

BERKELEY, April 25.—Not a stone is moved, not a fissure appears in the concrete walls and massive pillars of the great Greek Theater of the University of California as a result of the big quake of April 18. Like the buildings of the state institution the famous playhouse escaped the severe shaking up that was prevalent throughout the adjoining communities.

## OAKLAND'S HELP NOT NEEDED

The Oakland Central Relief Committee this morning discontinued the sending of wagons of supplies to San Francisco. The necessary provisions for the hungry of San Francisco are henceforth to be made from the government commissary department. Further requisition for supplies upon the Oakland Relief Committee will only be considered from Mayor Schmitz or General Greely.

The work of the Oakland Central Relief Committee has been most efficient and its help has been so wisely and well given to the relief of conditions across the bay that the situation is well in hand now and San Francisco may in a large measure take care of her needy yet remaining within her gates, leaving the relief forces on the Oakland side of the bay to concentrate their efforts for the benefit of the refugees in Oakland's several permanent relief camps.

## BLANKETS AND BEDDING VERY MUCH NEEDED

Blankets and bedding are very much needed by the relief committee, who ask householders in Oakland to kindly bring such as they can spare to the skating rink on Twelfth street, just below Franklin.

## LITTLE EXETER DOES NOBLY

Exeter, a little town of 500 population in Tulare county, has wired to the Oakland relief committee that \$1,000 has been subscribed for the relief work. Exeter proposes to care for 100 persons for one month and offers work for 50 men. The Town Hall has been fitted up as a temporary home for Exeter's refugee guests, and the Odd Fellows have also given their lodge-rooms for the same usage.

## MOB LYNCHES NEGRO BRUTE

OAKWOOD, Tex., March 25.—A mob last night took a negro boy seventeen years of age away from the sheriff and hanged him. His body was then riddled with bullets. The negro had made an unsuccessful attack on a woman.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

There is to be a called meeting of the Oakland Board of Education in the board rooms tomorrow night to arrange definitely concerning the opening of the Oakland schools. Building inspectors have been sent to all of the buildings and in most cases they have brought back reports that are, on the whole, encouraging. The condition of each building is to be carefully examined by the school directors and it may be that they will reopen the schools at once.

REGULARS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 25.—Company A, Signal Corps, U.S.A., left Fort Leavenworth yesterday for San Francisco with all apparatus, including signaling instruments and 200 miles of wire.

## Navigation Company Applies for Headquarters

The city wharf in Oakland is now the central point of activity of the shipping in the bay region and presents a busy scene. Numerous applications for wharfing privileges are being received daily, and the number of these is now so large that the granting of all of them is not practicable.

One of the bigger shipping concerns seeking this class of privileges is the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. This company has sent in formal application to make the wharf its terminal in the bay and establish temporary headquarters in Oakland. Its big 300-foot steamers that run to Portland are among the best known coasters that have been plying in and out of San Francisco, and even the temporary establishment of its headquarters here

would mean the coming of considerable business to Oakland.

The California Transportation Company is another shipping concern whose steamers are now calling at the city wharf. The Captain Weber and the Constance of this line are at present engaged in work for the general relief committee. They leave Oakland at noon, make their San Francisco wharves on schedule and touch at all the river ports. Their cargo in the bay region is received at Oakland.

The steamer Pomo, which runs to Coos bay, is among the other craft now calling at the city wharf. This latter class of craft, in fact, now swarms about the wharf in daily increasing numbers. All of them have more business than they can handle and the call for their services is steadily growing in insistence.

## PITIFUL STORIES TOLD BY VICTIMS

Pitiful stories of suffering from exposure, ignorance and helplessness are flooding the San Francisco relief committees from all sides. Of the great refugee camps, that in the Presidio, which is under government control, seems most thoroughly systematized, and that in Golden Gate Park most completely disorganized, though it is rapidly being placed on a habitable basis.

One woman has had a heavier load of adversity than she could bear. Yesterday she was wandering aimlessly through the Western Addition, shoeless and with a broken legged baby in her arm. Her name is Mrs. D. Grady, and she is a widow of a day, for her husband died after the first night of exposure in the park.

Burned out by the fire south of Market street Mrs. Grady fled with her husband and child to Golden Gate Park without having saved even bedding. The trio of refugees slept the sleep of exhaustion on the hard ground. Mrs. Grady awoke in the morning to find her good man dead beside her. While she was wailing over the body she missed her child. She found it near by in the roadside, where it had gone to play after the night's sleep. Its thigh had been broken by a passing team and the little one was unconscious.

Mrs. Grady took the infant to her arms and, leaving her dead husband, hurried away for medical assistance. By the time she reached the residence district she was so dazed that she could hardly tell her story. Kind listeners cared for her, fed and clothed and took her to a Red Cross station.

## PARIS FEARS GREAT RIOT

PARIS, April 25.—The military authorities are making elaborate preparations to suppress threatened rioting in this city May 1. The strikers have planned to hold a giant demonstration on that day and it is estimated 30,000 strikers will be in line, of whom 20,000 will be looking for trouble.

The military authorities announce that they have 45,000 troops ready for the emergency and say they will be able to cope with the situation when it arises.

## TRAVEL ACROSS BAY RESUMED

Travel between Oakland and San Francisco was resumed this morning with the removal of the necessity of securing passes. Law and order is so thoroughly established that such a course was deemed advisable, and now anyone possessing a dime and a willingness to take a chance of being pressed into the service of cleaning up San Francisco's dismantled streets, may visit the fallen metropolis with as much freedom as before the catastrophe that closed the city's gates to all unauthorized by the Governor or military commander.

## HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED IN TENT AT FRUITVALE

A hospital that will accommodate 150 has been established at Fruitvale near the Hermitage. The invalids can be sheltered under three commodious tents. The hospital is in charge of Drs. Bohm, Jump and Garland and a large corps of competent trained nurses. There is also an ample supply of medicine and other necessities on hand. Needy cases from San Francisco will be attended to without delay.

## NEW YORK GIVES THREE MILLIONS

NEW YORK, April 25.—This city's contribution to the aid of San Francisco this morning reached \$3,500,000. The contributions from all points in the United States exceeds at this date \$20,000,000.

The Empress of China has cabled \$50,000 to the Chinese legation at Washington to be used for the benefit of the destitute Chinese of San Francisco. The Empress has promised another contribution of \$20,000.

## RELIEF PLANS ARE COMPLETE

The executive board of the Oakland central relief committee, meeting last evening reached the decision that the relief stations established in the several local churches shall be closed tomorrow morning after breakfast.

The permanent camps of the relief committee are now sufficiently equipped to provide for the refugees. The supply of cots and bedding, the greatest need reported by the committee, has been made sufficient by the arrival yesterday of several carloads.

Permanent commissary stations are established at West Oakland (or camps west of Market); the Los Angeles camp at Eighth and Pine streets; Adams Point for Elks' camp; Piedmont rink and at Oak park; East Oakland, Twenty-third avenue, Fruitvale, Lakeside, Chinese camp at Willows; Idora Park. A commissary station will also be established in North Oakland and the central station will be continued at Thirteenth and Franklin, though it will be advised that supplies be drawn from the several outside stations rather than from the central source as has been done up to this time.

## LIQUOR SELLER STILL IN JAIL

Oakland Police Judge Smith this morning held session of court and while there was no attempt made to try any of the cases on the calendar, it was cleared of a number of petit cases by dismissal.

One of the cases that was held over was that of Joseph Cook, the East Oakland saloonkeeper who sold liquor contrary to the proclamation of the Mayor. He made an offer of \$10,000 cash bail and was refused. The Court is not disposed to accept the bail that has been set at \$50,000 and as the Governor has proclaimed a legal holiday, Cook has a fine chance of remaining in jail as it will be impossible for him to bring habeas corpus proceedings for a decrease of bail.

## WATER MAINS IN GOOD CONDITION

A fire that threatened the destruction of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Planing Mills at the foot of Castro street last night, caused a loss of \$3,000 in damaged machinery.

A still alarm called out the department at 2 o'clock and with all precaution against a possible panic it rushed to the scene of the fire. There was plenty of water and the mains were found to be in the best possible condition despite the earthquake.

A stream was turned on the burning building and the flames put out with only a small loss. The test given the mains has reassured the local department that there need be undue fear as to its ability to meet any emergency that may arise.



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We received a 1000 dozen of 'em today.  
All shapes and all sizes.

**2 for 25c**

Men's Soft Golf Shirts . . . 65c  
Men's Socks, 2 pairs for . . . 25c  
Men's Traveling Caps . . . 25c  
Men's Neckties, all kinds . . . 25c

You'll find 'em all at

**SMITH'S**  
MONEY-BACK STORE

Cor. Washington and 10th Streets  
OAKLAND

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N. W. Corner Twelfth and Franklin Streets  
ENTRANCE ON FRANKLIN STREET.

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9 FT. X 12 FT. RUG FROM \$10 TO \$50; A GOOD BRUSSELS RUG, \$18; ALL KINDS OF FLOOR COVERINGS, INCLUDING LINOLEUMS—ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.  
WE ARE IN CRAMPED QUARTERS AND MUST REDUCE OUR LARGE STOCK.

**R. H. CHAMBERLAIN**

N. W. COR. TWELFTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

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TELEGRAMS AWAIT OWNERS.

Telegrams are at "The Oakland Herald" office, No. 54 San Pablo avenue.

## RELIEF WORKERS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the executive board of the Oakland Relief Committee was held Monday evening, Rev. E. E. Baker in the chair. The heads of each department officially reported for their several departments. From those reports it was learned that at the present time there is ample provision if necessary for two or three days to come.

The need of concentration of the efforts of the various committees was made manifest and along those lines the committee suggested and will ask that the sufferers now being cared for in the churches be removed to one of the five or six permanent camps established at the following points:

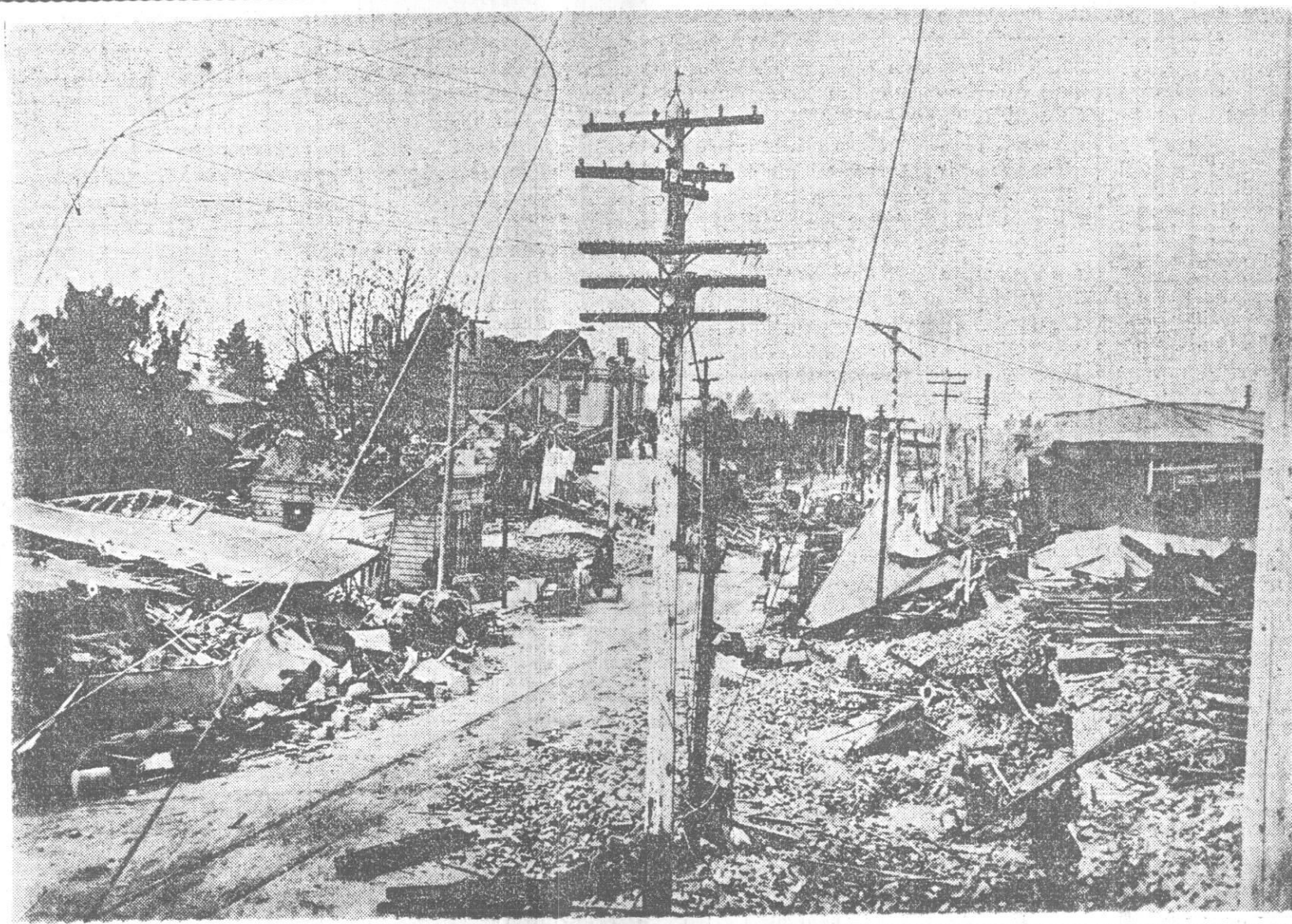
Idora Park, by the Elks at Adams Point, Shellmound Park, Oak Park, Race track, Rockefeller Camp No. 1, on San Pablo avenue; Military Camp on Adams Point, Hearst Camp at Pine and Eighth streets, Woodman Camp in Diamond Canyon, Salvation Army Camp at Beulah Park and at Piedmont Rink, which is soon to be equipped.

INQUIRE FOR BOSTON MAN.

The Boston friends of H. D. Pillsbury, a former resident of that city and late of No. 2000 Broadway, San Francisco, are especially anxious to hear from him. Information concerning him will be received at the office of "The Herald" and forwarded to Boston.

for Jack Snell, J. L. Priest, H. L. White, William Garmes, M. E. Gable, Sydney Brunn, W. D. Sullivan.

## VIEW IN SANTA ROSA SHOWING TERRIBLE DAMAGE DONE BY THE EARTHQUAKE



## CITY IS IN RUINS AS RESULT OF SHOCK

(By George E. Peery.)

SANTA ROSA, April 25.—Recovered from the deathly numbness that followed the earthquake's paralyzing shock, Santa Rosa has begun to feel her strength anew, and to use it in applying healing balms to her well-nigh mortal wounds. The dead are buried; the wounded housed in hospitals or in homes, and the task begun of clearing away the ruin from the ground upon which the greater and better Santa Rosa will be built. Thoroughfares will be widened; former errors of construction avoided. Earthquake and fire will hold no terrors for the new city.

The appalling immensity of San Francisco's catastrophe obscured Santa Rosa's sorrow from the world's attention. Though less in extent, it was greater in degree than that of the metropolis. The loss of life was proportionately greater, and the business part of town was absolutely annihilated. Santa Rosa differed from most towns of similar size in being more compactly built. All its business houses were closely grouped about the center, where stood the county courthouse. So, when this group of business blocks was tumbled into blazing ruin, there were no suburban stores to supply the pressing needs of the moment.

There was neither bread nor meat for the living; there were no coffins for the dead. The breaking off of communication left the world in ignorance of Santa Rosa's destruction; and beyond mere surmises, this city's first intimation of San Francisco's disaster was the arrival of a trainload of nearly a thousand refugees, wounded, sick, half-clad and starved, seeking shelter where there were no houses, and begging help that none could give. Before Santa Rosa had begun to put water upon her own fires, or to drag her own dead and wounded from the ruins, she was called upon to help San Francisco.

San Francisco's call for aid was heard far and wide, and spontaneous hands responded, but Santa Rosa's moaning reached only her own ears at first, and the suffering was intensified as it lengthened.

The earthquake shock buried firemen, horses and engines under their own walls and roofs. Frantic efforts freed them, and valiantly they served. There were two steamers in Santa Rosa, and Sebastopol sent a third—Sebastopol, which had so often called upon her neighbor for help, was at last able to pay the debt she owed.

The water system was unimpaired, and the supply sufficient, within three hours the three engines had twenty scattered fires under control. Just how many lives those three hours cost cannot be told. Many of the corpses found in the ruins had been crushed when the buildings fell; but many others had been living survivors of the earthquake until the flames reached them.

Harry Newman was one of these tortured victims. He slept in a gallery over his drug store in the Doyle & Overton building. The crash panned him in, unhurt, but unable to escape. The chemicals in his stock ignited, and the flames encompassed him, stilling his cries for help, and drove back those who with desperate and frantic efforts tried to set him free. The hideous remembrance of the awful torture that ended his life will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it, and who knew the man and loved him.

In the office of the Press-Democrat newspaper, four lives were lost. The night's work was finished for compositors and for members of the staff. These had gone home. There were left in the office the pressman and three carriers. The night foreman and the circulation manager were leaving the building. While they were still under the steel lintel of the pressroom door, the structure thundered down, covering them with black-and-blue bruises, but sparing their lives. Five or six of the carriers were already upon the streets. All of these escaped but one. He was caught under the outward-falling front of the telephone building as he pushed a paper under the door.

Milo Fish was a printer and pressman who had quit the trade after years of service, and had bought a restaurant. Just for one night—the fatal night—he went back, to run just one edition, and give his successor a night off. Three carriers were still in the press-room, waiting for their papers: George Bluth, Willie Bluth and Chester Shepard. These, with the pressman, were crushed to a pulp when the three-story building slid backward with its thousand-ton weight upon the one-story pressroom.

The Hotel St. Rose was a new building, four stories high, and believed to be of modern, scientific construction. It crumpled as a pasteboard box, imprisoning some of the hundred guests within its walls, and sliding others outward into the street unhurt. It required hours to free some of those shut

in. Dr. Light, a Butte county physician, lay for nine hours with a beam across his hips. The fire drew near and was quenched, while he was nearly drowned in the floods the engines poured upon him. Finally he was freed, and afterward read his own obituary. He had been a guest at the Metropolitan Hotel in San Francisco, and had left unexpectedly without giving notice. He was published in the list of those who perished in the Metropolitan.

The courthouse lies a mighty heap of ruin, its massive dome sunk nearly out of sight, with its summit resting against the eastern wall, which bulges with the weight. The new Masonic Temple, in which the mortar on the topmost course of yellow stone was scarcely dry, now lies as though battered by a month's bombardment. One block east is a heap of blue basalt, that a week ago was the public library. The earthquake's vibrant swing flung blocks of stone that weighed a quarter of a ton apiece, across the street. Five banks with deposits aggregating nearly nine million dollars, were in the earthquake's path. Now, five naked steel vaults, loom among a chaos of shattered walls, guarded by sentinels with rifles. Three brick hotels, three and four stories high, one hotel of stone, and two that were built of wood, are all laid low by earthquake shock and fire. The big brewery, five stories high, the shoe factory, a three-story building only a year old, a four-story brick four mill, two theaters, five public halls, the Odd Fellows' Temple and a score of office buildings, retail stores and flats and lodging—all are gone, and nothing left but rubbish.

Soon, not even rubbish will be left. As soon as the dead were buried, the men of Santa Rosa began to clear a pathway through Fourth street, the middle highway of the business district, and the path of the electric railway.

The California Northwestern steam road runs along the west of the ruins. Trains were run on these two tracks, and on the other three sides hundreds of men and teams were set to clearing away the piles of brick and stone and timber.

There were a few who thought this calamity meant the last of Santa Rosa. It was an error. Every building destroyed will be replaced. The Savings Bank of Santa Rosa, whose home at Fourth and Exchange avenues was a one-story building, will put up a four-story office building, covering the former site and that of two adjacent stores, and costing \$250,000 instead of the \$40,000 it would take to replace the old. I asked Con Shea, who lost five buildings, worth \$100,000, if

he would rebuild them all, and he said: "Rebuild them all, but twice as big and twice as good."

The city of Santa Rosa is fortunate in having at the head of affairs men whose judgment is sound and whose action quick. At the first moment of alarm they began to grasp the situation and to move forward to encounter its difficulties. Relief committees were quickly formed, supplies secured as quickly as possible. Two churches were turned into relief stations, another into a morgue. Even the refugees from San Francisco were cared for after the unavoidable delay. When the new Santa Rosa grows, the same men will watch and aid and guide its growth, and the City of Roses, beautiful Queen of the Valley, soon again will lift her proud head high.

The following is a list of the victims of the disaster at Santa Rosa:  
Ardley, Professor H. T., of Berkeley; injured.  
Anderson, George, from the East; missing.  
Anderson, Paul; injured.  
Blum, Louis; dead.  
Baylor, John and son; dead.  
Bluth, George and Willie; dead.  
Biu Yon; dead.  
Bayers, Mr., from shoe factory; dead.  
Bratker, J.; dead.  
Bishop, Edison, boy sixteen years old; missing.  
Baldwin, Mr., of California Electric Company; slightly injured.  
Brown, Mrs. W. H.; dead.  
Curry, Joe; dead.  
Carter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.; dead; burned alive.  
Cunneen, Mrs. Louis; badly injured.  
Cunningham, Mrs. May; slightly injured.  
Churchill, Mr. R. B., traveling man; dead.  
Culver, Mrs. L. F.; injured; will recover.  
DeYoung, Mrs. and two children; dead.  
Demmer, Mrs. C.; injured.  
Day, Wayne; injured; now in Petaluma.  
Day, Will; dead.  
Domenech, J.; dead.  
Devassett, Mrs. Marie; slightly injured.  
Davidson, Smoot; missing.  
Dey, Mr. and Mrs.; dead.  
Excella, Miss, from Novelty Theater; dead.  
Eberle, L. W. and wife; injured.  
Faight, Mrs. Ed; injured.  
Fish, Miles H.; dead.  
Finkenshtadt, Miss; injured.  
Folk, Mr. J. E., boot and shoe man from St. Louis; injured.  
Green, Miss Phoebe; dead.  
Given, Mr.; injured.  
Gothoff, Fred; missing.  
Given, Frank; injured.  
Gray, Mr., traveling man; injured.  
Goddard, E.; dead.  
Hessel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P., milliners; injured.  
Hessel, Miss; injured.  
Hill, Frank; injured back; in hospital.  
Holler, Merv; injured.  
Hickman, Perle; injured.  
Hill, Lyman C.; injured.  
Hoffman, Mrs. Homer, from Sacramento; getting along nicely.  
Hyde, Mrs.; missing.  
Jones, H. L., telephone man; dead.  
Jones, Mrs. N. L.; injured slightly.  
Johnson, W. D.; injured slightly.  
Jones, Paul; injured.  
Keller, Mr., traveling man; in Occidental Hotel, at J. P. Fitts', College street.  
Knapp, E. B., traveling man from Boston; dead.  
Krause, J., from Vallejo; missing.  
Kane, H.; missing.  
Kane, H.; missing.  
Kavser, Charles; injured.  
Kennedy, David, Eagle Hotel; dead.  
Loeb, Eli, on Third street; dead.  
Loeb, Mrs. Eli, Third street; injured.  
Light, Dr. T. C.; injured.  
Lee, Andy; missing.  
Look, S. H.; dead.  
Mallory, W. H.; dead.  
McElhenney, Gertrude; injured; will recover.  
Murphy, Mr.; dead.  
Miller, Ralph G.; injured.  
McDonough, Joe; injured.  
McDonough, Mike; injured.  
McCorr, Truman; dead.  
Mullen, Barney; injured.  
Muller, Mrs. G.; and child; missing.  
Munroe, John; dead.  
Manning, Mrs. G.; and child; dead.  
McAndrews, Mrs.; injured; not seriously.  
Mills Mrs. and son; slightly injured.  
Monchellotti, Arnold; dead.  
Newman, F. Harry; dead.  
O'Brien, L.; injured.  
Peacock, Mr. and Mrs.; dead.  
Peerman, Miles; dead.  
Pedigo, Mr., of Pedigo Washer Co.; dead.  
Palm, Mr.; injured.  
Porter, G. E.; injured.  
Reid, Miss Willie; dead.  
Richardson, J.; injured.  
Rodgers, Mrs. A. S., dressmaker; dead.  
Richards, Mr.; dead.  
Rose, Mrs., of Umbique restaurant; injured.  
Rosenbaum, Mr.; injured.  
Rhodes, Mrs. Myrtle; injured.

## SENDS MONEY WITH PRAISE

That Oakland has attracted the favorable attention of many people by its generous and hearty response to the call for aid for San Francisco is evidenced by the following letter received this morning by Frank K. Mott, Mayor of Oakland:

"To the Mayor of Oakland: 'Twas but a few hours after my arrival that I was convinced Oakland had a 'whole heap of trouble of its own.' Notwithstanding this, it has assumed the burden of caring for its neighbors, the refugees from across the bay. I commend you for closing the saloons, but if the banks were open I could give you money instead of the enclosed draft for \$100.

"The patience and good cheer with which your citizens have undertaken and are doing 'the work of extending the glad and helping hand to do good to the sufferers makes a deep impression and will be a lasting impression of my first visit to your beautiful city. Sincerely,

"JOHN P. HERMANN, St. Louis."  
Mr. Hermann is temporarily stopping at the Metropole Hotel.

## GUARD AGAINST DREAD DISEASE

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Health authorities of Los Angeles are taking every precaution to prevent the introduction of disease from San Francisco by the thousands of refugees now flocking to the city.

All trains from the north over the Southern Pacific are being held at a quarantine station established yesterday morning at Topolo and placed in charge of Dr. Barlow. Trains over the Santa Fe are being detained at San Bernardino until Dr. Edward Garrett can thoroughly inspect them. Thus far no contagion of any kind has been found, or if so the health authorities have not made the cases public.

## NO DANGER OF MEAT FAMINE

There will no shortage in the meat supply, according to present indications. The butchers of Oakland have been assured of this by the wholesalers, who promise that the supply shall be kept up.

Fred Becker said in this regard today: "Of course we depend entirely upon what the wholesalers tell us, but they say that they have plenty of cattle on the way, and that there is no cause for anxiety. There may be some slight hitch, owing to the difficulty of transportation and handling the meat. But this will not be serious. The prices of fresh meats have not been changed."

Robertson, Mr. and Mrs.; injured.  
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs., of Western Hotel; injured.  
Reed, L. R.; slightly injured.  
Robinson, Miss Hilda; injured.  
Renck, Mrs. and child; injured.  
Schieffler, Fred, from Santa Rosa Light- ing Co.; dead.  
Sykes, Mrs.; injured.  
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. and child; injured; now in Petaluma.  
Stappard, Chester; dead.  
Stanford, Nick, of Los Angeles; dead.  
Shiriki; Japanese; dead.  
Sing, Goe, Chinese merchant; injured.  
Smith, Walter H.; dead.  
Smith, J. F.; dead.  
Scott, Judd M.; injured; now at No. 315 Second street.  
Truigen, C.; dead.  
Thrasher, Marshall, of Guerneville Business College, student; dead.  
Thurber, Fred; missing.  
Valley, Mr.; injured.  
Wright, Mrs. William; injured.  
Woods, Joe; dead.  
Wescott, Judge; dead.  
Winans, S.; injured.  
Wong Yon See, Chinese; dead.  
Williams, Miss Maud; injured; will recover.  
Ward, Thomas B.; missing.  
Wheeler, John; injured.  
Westman, William, of Redwood City; dead.  
Young, Mrs. M. A.; slightly injured; now at No. 315 Second street.

### SUMMER RESORTS.

## Byron Hot Springs Hotel Was Not Injured

Address Manager  
**Byron Hot Springs**

AND IS RECEIVING GUESTS  
AT THE USUAL RATES.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS  
ARE RUNNING ON SCHEDULE TIME TO BYRON.

## Rest and Recuperate!

SAN LUIS

## Hot Sulphur Springs.

Fine bathing; fishing in fresh and salt water; shady walks; pleasant climate; finest scenery. Board and bath per week, \$10 to \$14. Reduced railroad rate. Inquire Southern Pacific or send for brochure to A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo.