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V. A. Wixom Editor and Manager

UTAH STATE NEWS

It now seems certain that Logan will get a street railway this summer. Every store in Salt Lake was stripped of quilts and blankets to be sent to the people of San Francisco.

The sum of \$441 was subscribed in just twenty minutes by Mercur people for the San Francisco people.

The two-year-old daughter of George Douglass of Smithfield fell into a tub of boiling water and was fatally scalded.

The contributions of the school children of Ogden was the first substantial relief that reached San Francisco after the earthquake.

An audience of not less than 2,000 people turned out to hear the great concert for the San Francisco sufferers at the Salt Lake tabernacle.

It is announced that a majority of the members of the state legislature favor the appropriation of \$25,000 for the relief of the San Francisco people.

The Corbett-Hyland prize fight, scheduled to take place in Salt Lake City, on April 27, did not take place, the fight being prevented by Sheriff Emery.

Police Officer Charles A. Middleton was accidentally shot by a friend in Salt Lake City last week, the bullet striking the officer in the right shoulder.

Alma Swenson, one of Mercur's leading merchants who was supposed to have lost his life in the San Francisco disaster, was located last week in San Jose.

A milk wagon being driven by R. P. Wilkinson was struck by a Rio Grande switch engine at Ogden. Wilkinson was badly injured and the wagon was demolished.

Storgan county's contribution to the San Francisco sufferers consisted of a carload of 30,000 pounds of flour and several hundred loaves of bread, baked by individual families.

American Fork shipped a carload of provisions to the San Francisco sufferers, the car being loaded to the roof with flour, potatoes, vegetables, eggs, clothing, quilts, etc.

The first train to run over the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad from within Kayville city limits carried the Davis county delegation to Salt Lake on the 26th to join the Manufacturers' and Merchants' excursion to Mantle.

A man giving his name as Ed Sweeney, was found on the trucks of the baggage car of a train at Wood's Cross with his foot so badly injured that amputation may be necessary. He refused to state how he had received the injury.

Harry Aikens, age 45, a resident of Slaterville, was kicked over the head by his horse, inflicting a severe wound, from which it is feared he will not recover. He was taking the horse out of the stable to hitch him up when the accident occurred.

B. Wilmott of Provo, one of the oldest naval engineers in the United States, having served as such in the civil war and in the Spanish-American war, where he saw service in Cuban waters, has been stricken with paralysis and is dangerously ill.

John Q. Stone of Salem had a son in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and as he could not hear from him he decided to go to San Francisco. When he arrived at Springville to take the train he met his son coming in on the eastbound train.

The body of John Baker, who was killed in a mine accident at Phoenix, Arizona, on April 6, arrived in Eureka on Saturday and was interred Sunday. Baker was 30 years of age, and was one of the Utah boys who enlisted in the Utah volunteers and served in the Philippines.

The Indian appropriation bill, which is under consideration in the senate, has been agreed upon so far as it relates to Utah. The bill carries an appropriation of \$600,000 for irrigating Indian lands in the former Uintah reservation. At least \$150,000 will be immediately available.

The opening banquet and ball given by the American Fork Commercial club was a grand success. There were 225 guests in attendance, about seventy-five of them from towns in Utah county aside of American Fork. The Provo Commercial club was represented by about fifty members.

NEWS SUMMARY

The British portion, \$65,505,000, of the Russian loan has been covered.

Agrarian troubles have commenced at Nizhni Novgorod, Russia, and troops have been summoned.

A Belgian trading ship foundered off Prawie point, near Dover, England. Her captain and 33 men were drowned.

Taylor Flick, populist candidate for governor in 1906, and a Nebraska pioneer, is dead at Broken Bow, Nebraska, aged 73 years.

One hundred armed men drove the working men from the Pinedale washery at Tamaqueta, Pa. Protection has been requested.

A dispatch from Port Said to the London Daily Mail reports that Turkish troops have occupied El Arish, on the Egyptian-Syrian frontier.

Speaker Cannon hazarded a guess last week that congress would adjourn some time "between the middle of June and the first of August."

Will Brown, a negro, was lynched by citizens, who hanged him to a railroad trestle for killing W. J. Johnson, a railroad contractor of Corinth, Miss.

The new loan has been so largely oversubscribed in Russia that subscribers have been notified that they will receive only one of twenty shares subscribed.

The Royal Insurance company of Liverpool has learned by cable from its San Francisco manager that the catastrophe involves the company in a possible liability of \$6,750,000.

At Czenstochowa, in Russian Poland, a bomb was thrown at the carriage of the chief of police when he was returning from a funeral. The missile exploded, killing a policeman.

The annual meeting of the Imperial council of the Mystic Shriners which was to have been held in Los Angeles May 7 to 14, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the calamity in San Francisco.

Religious frenzy characterized the fighting at Les Nobles on April 22, between Catholics and Metrilavits, when ten persons were killed and seventy-seven were wounded. Four priests were terribly mutilated.

The Nelson-Herera fistie battle has been postponed until May 25 by consent of all parties concerned. This action was taken on the presumption that the Shriner meeting and the Fiesta would not be held at Los Angeles.

Governor Pardee has announced that he will call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of taking action on the San Francisco situation. The date for the session will not be set until the excitement has subsided.

A great scandal has been caused in St. Petersburg, by the premature publication of the draft of the new "fundamental laws," or constitution of Russia. The emperor has ordered an investigation to determine how the news leaked out.

The senate committee voted a favorable report on Benjamin B. Barnes for postmaster at Washington, D. C. A motion to investigate protests against Mr. Barnes was circulated, the Democrats voting for it and the Republicans against it.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee will maintain branch headquarters at Chicago, with Congressman Lloyd of Missouri in charge, during the approaching congressional campaign. The principal office will be in Washington as usual.

A serious outbreak of the plague has occurred at Jammu, in Kashmir, northern India. There have been many victims among the members of the imperial service troops. Two hundred and eighty-five deaths occurred during the past week.

Rev. W. S. Matthew, presiding elder of the Methodist churches of California, says the estimated losses of the Methodist churches in San Francisco is \$500,000. He declares that the work of rebuilding will commence as soon as the funds are collected.

A telegram received from Krasnoyarsk, Eastern Siberia, reports that two-thirds of the city of Yeniseisk has been flooded by the rising of the Yenisei river. The people have taken refuge on the roofs of their homes. Hundreds of houses have been damaged.

A map just published at San Francisco of the burnt district shows an area covering 453 city blocks, 111 of which are south of Market street and 342 at the north end. It is estimated that the buildings destroyed will be in the neighborhood of 60,000.

The first box of California cherries received this season was auctioned at New York City, one cherry at a time, for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers and brought \$2,440. About 500 berry commission merchants and others attended the sale.

Final agreement was reached last week between the operators and miners of the Pittsburg district on wages and conditions to rule in that district for the next two years. While the agreement is based on the 1903 wage scale, the miners secured several concessions.

Official Directory.

GARLAND, UTAH

Chairman of Board W H Rowe Members: H C Vanauasdel T E Seerist John Lent T H Edwards Clerk W P Eaton Treasurer Jas Jensen Marshal George Henrie Justice of Peace H C Vanauasdel

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PRECINCT OFFICERS: Precinct: Justice: Constable: Brigham Andrew Funk Charles Cheal Sunset C N Porter T E Seerist Junction R Walter J E Montgomery Plymouth N J Nish Charles Card Promontory Geo. House Charles Card Terrace G W Parsons E J Hassett Clear Creek E E Baker W E Whitaker Park Valley David Hirschi J W Cook Riverside J A Capener Jas Hadfield Riverside S N Cook Geo J Walls Willard T C Young Almon Wight Three Mile N C Jepsen Hans Keller Mantua W W Lealey E Hunsaker Cella Fort C J Dewey D B Marble Deweyville C E Twitchell J R Standing Collinston E E Hadley James Celi Bear River AL Holmgren H P Thorsen Fielding Frank Walker Dewey Wood Fortage D Parkinson J W Halford Rawlins Thos Laws John H Watt Snowville C W Robbins AL Petersen Manila K H Fridal Charles Kroksch

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NORTHWEST NOTES

A slight but distinct earthquake shock was felt at Medford, Ore., on the 23rd.

The safe of the Kettle Falls bank was opened by burglars and \$1,100 in cash taken. The outside combination was worked by touch or ear, and the inside vault was opened with a chisel. There is no clue to the robbers.

The Union Pacific railroad company has begun laying a six-inch water main along Second street of Laramie, Wyo., to the rolling mill, supplying that institution from the city water system.

The wool season opened at Lewiston, Mont., last week, when a Boston house contracted for over 600,000 pounds of high grade wool at an advance of 2 cents per pound over the price paid the same growers last season.

An athletic meet, open to amateurs from the state at large, is being arranged to occur at the county fair grounds in Laramie, Wyo., on June 8, under the direction of the Athletic association of the University of Wyoming.

Dora Jennings has been acquitted at Grant's Pass, Ore., of the murder of her father, Newton M. Jennings, who last September was shot and killed in the house while his children slept. Her brother Jasper is under conviction for the crime.

E. C. Kinney, locating engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Panu railway, says the contract for building 160 miles in Montana from Forsythe to Harlowtown, the junction point with the Montana railroad, has been awarded to Reynolds Bros., the work to be completed in about a year.

An earthquake shock, accompanied by a rumbling noise, was felt at Grant's Pass, Ore., at 12 minutes past 1 o'clock on the 23rd. Nearly every one in town was awakened. Furniture moved in houses and several windows cracked, but there was no serious damage. The shock lasted 15 or 20 seconds.

N. T. Palmer of Bath, Me., appeared before the state land board at Salem, Ore., last week to protest against the action of the board in refusing to issue deeds to 20,000 acres of public lands to which he holds fraudulent certificates, known as the "Kelliher" claims. He was advised to lay his case before the courts or legislature.

By the decision of a jury in the United States court at Butte, damages to the amount of \$72,541.55 were awarded to the Butte & Boston Consolidated Mining company against the Geyman Mining company, Charles, John and Josie Geyman. The suit was brought to recover damages for alleged surface and underground trespass.

At a meeting of the shingle manufacturers of Washington, at which 60 per cent of the output of the state was directly represented, it was decided to raise and maintain by assessment a permanent defense fund, to be used in aid of the Ballard manufacturers and any others whose plants might in future be tied up by labor troubles.

R. S. Van Tassel of Laramie county, Wyoming, one of the largest land owners and most prominent stockmen of that county, has purchased the Joshua W. Latta ranch of 1,480 acres at Sherman, Wyoming, paying \$8,200 for the land. Mr. Latta at the same time sold 384 head of cattle and twenty-seven head of horses for \$10,726, making \$19,926 for the place.

George Ball, sheriff, and Percy M. Einy, treasurer of Washington county, Colorado, have been placed under arrest charged with frauds committed while the two men were officials of the United States land office at Akron. They gave bond in the sum of \$1,000.

A telegram from San Francisco announces that Clarence Wilson, 23 years old, former resident of Helena, son of E. T. Wilson, United States bank examiner for the state of Washington, succumbed to heart failure as a result of the earthquake excitement.

At Lewiston, Mont., a verdict of involuntary manslaughter was returned in the case of the state against Harry Koek. Koek is a prominent stockman and he was alleged to have murdered Joe Vanders, a well-known gambler. Vanders was killed while Koek was shooting promiscuously in a saloon.

While in the act of stealing ore a man, who refuses to give his name, was shot and probably mortally wounded by the owners of the Joker claim at Manhattan, Nevada. This is the culmination of efforts that have been in progress for a week to capture some of the high grade ore thieves.

Policeman Hanlon was shot and killed at Oregon City, Ore., by a burglar whom he had just arrested. A hat which the thug dropped leads the detectives to believe he is Frank Smith, who escaped from the Portland jail by climbing hand-over-hand some distance along a telephone wire.

While "playing house" in a straw stack on the ranch of Robert Renz, near Poplar, Mont., Louise and Chester Ricker, young children of Ezra Ricker, were burned to death. A child of Mr. Renz, playing with them, was saved by its father, attracted to the scene by the screams of the children.

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