

HOW THE U. S. MINT WAS SAVED

Were Two Hundred Million Dollars in Coin and Bullion In Its Vaults.

SEVEN HOURS IN SEA OF FIRE.

Wild Stories Told of an Attack and Attempt by Thieves to Loot Buildings.

San Francisco, April 22.—A landmark of San Francisco that escaped destruction, though every building surrounding it was destroyed, is the United States mint, at the corner of Fifth and Mission streets. Harold French, an employee of the mint, gave a graphic account of how the flames were successfully fought.

"Nearly \$200,000,000 in coin and bullion are stored in the vaults of the mint, and for the preservation of this prize a devoted band of employees, reinforced by regular soldiers, fought until the heated flames fled to the conquest of stately blocks of so-called fireproof buildings.

"For seven hours a sea of fire surged around this grand old federal edifice, attacking it on all sides with waves of burning heat. Its little garrison was cut off from retreat, for hours and hours, and such a course had been thought of by those on guard.

"The United States mint was constructed in 1874 of granite and steel, and is a devoted band of employees, reinforced by regular soldiers, fought until the heated flames fled to the conquest of stately blocks of so-called fireproof buildings.

"Within, however, were enough inflammable materials to feed a lively conflagration. Iron shutters, which were closed over the windows of the upper story, on which are located the refinery and assay office, were exposed. Tanks of wood and other inflammable material scattered about the roof and upper story were a serious menace.

"After the fire had swept past the mission street side and the certainty of its returning from the north became apparent, Capt. of the Watch Hays ordered everything on the roof that would burn thrown into the yard. Soldiers and mint employees worked with utmost haste, throwing great timbers and tank staves into the court. Here are located about 30 tanks of blue vitriol, the surfaces of which soon were covered with debris, into which increased showers of cinders fell. Fortunately the mint possesses a good wall, and Engineer Brady, at his post, pumped water to the fire fighters assembled on the roof. Of these were mint employees, and they were aided by a company of coast artillery.

"As the fire swept up Fifth street the heat increased to a dangerous degree as one by one the Metropolitan hall and the historic Lincoln school burst into flames, reinforced by the roaring furnace of the Emporium. On the west the block bounded by Sixth and Market street on the north gave the gravest concern, for from this quarter the fire was certain to rage in its fury. Fanned by a roaring northerly wind, the flames roared through the structures stretching from the Windsor hotel to the Emma Speckles building; sheets of fire 200 feet high licked up the intervening houses on Mint avenue. Augmented by these timber boxes, the blast of fire burst on the north-west corner of the mint like the breath of a second Pelee.

"A few desperate fighters, under Chief Kennedy's direction, were driven from between the tottering chimneys, under whose twin terrors they had struggled to the last, throwing buckets of water upon the blazing roof over the refinery. It is largely due to the experience of former Chief Kennedy that this tar-covered roof, the weakest spot of all, was saturated with sufficient water to stay the flames.

"When the fire leaped Mint avenue in solid masses of flame the refinery was stuck to their windows as long as the blast remained in the frames. Seventy-five feet of an inch-hose played a slender stream upon the blazing window, while the floor was awash with diluted sulphuric acid. Ankle deep in this, soldiers and employees stuck to the floor until the windows crashed. With a roar the tongues of fire licked greedily the inner walls. Blinding and suffocating smoke necessitated the abandonment of the hose and the fighters retreated to the floor below. The roar of falling walls, the thunder of bursting glass, swelled to an unearthly diapason.

"If 15-inch shells were crashing against the mint walls the deafening detonations and the jar of their impact would scarcely have exceeded the fury of the attack. Down in the depths, where untold wealth is so well safeguarded, artillerymen, ringed with blanket rolls and leaning on their rifles, coughed in the straining smoke.

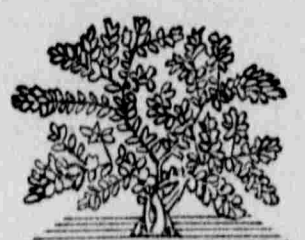
"Then came a fall: the walls of brick buildings across the street had all fallen. There was yet a fighting chance, so back to the upper story the fire fighters returned, led by Sgt. Leach, who, by example and words, encouraged his men to extinguish the blazing inner woodwork of the refinery.

"The roof was next seized by a hose, coiling the copper sheet head surface until it became passable for wet acid-soaked feet. An army officer, axe in hand, tore up sections of blazing roof beneath which a stream of water was directed. At length, as 4 o'clock drew near, the mint was pronounced out of danger and a handful of exhausted but exultant employees stumbled upon the cobblestones to learn the fate of some of their homes.

"The mint presents a scorched and glassless front on the north and west and the towering smokestacks are to be torn down, but the building is intact and the plant is unharmed and ready for a resumption of work.

"There were sensational rumors of an attack of thieves upon the mint, in

TREE TEA



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San Francisco, Cal.

POINT ARENA LIGHTHOUSE DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE

Astoria, Or., April 22.—Steamer Alliance, which arrived this morning from Eureka, reports that the Point Arena lighthouse was destroyed by the earthquake. The vessel, while off Eureka Wednesday morning, was severely shaken.

The captain thought the vessel had struck bottom, but after making soundings found she was in twelve fathoms of water. The captain became alarmed and changed his course to westward.

MINERAL COLLECTION SAVED.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.—Miss Ruth Aubrey of this city received today a message from her father, Lewis Aubrey, state mineralogist, announcing that he saved from harm the state's invaluable mineral collection in the Ferry building.

JUDGE McKENNA RESIGNS.
San Juan, P. R., April 22.—Charles P. McKenna of Pittsburgh, Pa., judge of the federal court of Porto Rico, has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt. It is reported here that the Bar association is responsible for Judge McKenna's sudden resignation.

TWO TEXAS BANKERS CONVICTED.
Abilene, Tex., April 22.—O. W. Steffins and J. G. Lowden, who were charged with wrecking the First National bank of Abilene, were convicted yesterday and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Lowden was at one time the Republican nominee for governor of Texas.

TWENTY-TWO MINERS KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.
Trinidad, Colo., April 22.—As the result of a dust explosion in a mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, 40 miles west of Trinidad, shortly before noon today, 22 miners are known to be dead and one other is missing, with little hope of being found alive. There were 64 miners in the mine at the time of the explosion.

Seventeen miners who were working 3,700 feet from the entrance escaped unhurt through another opening. The explosion occurred in rooms 3 and 4, near the main entrance and was the result of a windy shot which ignited the dust. An order for 22 coffins has been received by a local undertaking establishment, that many bodies having been taken out during the afternoon.

The mine was not badly damaged and work can be resumed in a couple of days. The mine gave employment to 180 men. Miners from adjacent camps are assisting in the rescue. Sgt. Robert C. Nett left here on a special train at noon and is personally directing the rescue work. Among the dead is James Reed, fire boss. Most of the others are Italians and Japanese.

EARTHQUAKE AND WEDDINGS.
Women Made Homeless Urge Men to Whom Engaged to Speed Marriage.

San Francisco, April 22.—Weddings in great number have resulted from the recent disaster. Women driven out of their homes and left destitute have appealed to the men to whom they were engaged, and the immediate marriages have been the result.

Since the first day of the disaster an increase in the number of marriage licenses issued was noticed by County Clerk Cook. This increase is getting greater. Yesterday morning seven marriage licenses were issued in all, and Cook himself has been on duty much of the time, as has his deputy, Paul Witte, although no other business has been transacted.

"I don't live anywhere," is the answer given in many cases when the applicant for a license is asked where his residence is. "I used to live in San Francisco."

FT. BRAGG DESTROYED.
Was One of Principal Lumbering Towns of Mendocino County.

Berkeley, Cal., April 22.—A private letter received today brings the information that Fort Bragg, one of the principal lumbering towns of Mendocino county, was almost totally destroyed as the result of the fire following the earthquake of last Wednesday morning.

The bank and other brick buildings were leveled as a result of the tremor and within a few hours fire had completed the work of devastation. One person only of the 1,000 inhabitants was killed, but scores were injured.

Relief expeditions were at once sent to Fort Bragg from surrounding towns and villages, and the people of the ruined area are being cared for.

LOSS OF LIFE GREATEST IN HOTELS

The Brunswick Collapsed. Fire Breaking Out. Three Hundred Persons Perishing.

CHEAP LODGINGS SUFFERERS.

Condition of Homeless and Shelterless People Better Than Could be Expected.

San Francisco, April 22.—The announcement is made that the fire is out, only smoking smoldering embers now remain. The condition of the homeless and shelterless people encamped in various parts of the city is now remarkably good and offers of substantial financial assistance are being rapidly received from many cities in all sections of the United States.

The grand total of all the money subscribed to date is \$1,154,000. South of Market street the loss of life was mostly brought about by the collapsing of many cheap and crowded lodging houses. In their night clothes, many of the homeless, cornered by the fire, fled to the streets, and the horror of the situation by the shrieks of its many scores of victims embedded in the ruins.

The collapsing of the Portland house, on Sixth street between Mission and Market, came about in a similar manner. Fully 60 persons were entombed amidst the crash of timbers and brick. Many of these were saved before the fire eventually took the scene.

The large five-story Brunswick rooming house, with its 300 rooms filled with guests, on the corner of Sixth and Howard streets, escaped to the ground entirely and fire started amidst the ruins scarcely five minutes later. It is estimated that over 300 persons lost their lives.

Part of the large Cosmopolitan house, corner Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed at the very first tremor. Many of the sleepers were buried in the ruins, others escaping in their night clothes. At 755 Mission street the Wilson house, with its four stories and 80 rooms, fell to the ground a mass of ruins. As far as known, very few of the inmates were rescued.

The Denver house, on lower Third street, with 150 rooms, shared the same fate, and many of the inmates were killed. The majority of the inmates being strangers.

A small two-story frame building occupied by man and wife at 405 Jessie street, collapsed without an instant's warning. Both were killed.

To the north of Market street the rooming-house people fared somewhat better. The Luxemere, corner of Stockton and O'Farrell streets, a three-story affair, suffered severely from the falling of many tons of brick from an adjoining building. The falling mass crashed through the building, killing a man and woman.

At the Sutter street Turkish baths a brick chimney tumbled over, and crashed through the roof, killed one of the occupants as he lay on a cot. Another, close by, lying on another cot, escaped. A big feat, as known, was the escape of the inmates of the Southern Pacific company of a chain of information kept by bureaus, which will be served by reforming the Japanese consul, representing the Japanese relief society, offered its co-operation in any manner possible. The society is caring for many of the stricken Japanese who remain in the city. They are rendering assistance to white people wherever required. They have wired to every large city on the coast, asking for supplies to be sent by the Japanese.

CHINESE IN DANGER OF GREAT SUFFERING.

San Francisco, April 22.—One of the first problems facing the relief committee, both before and after the disaster, is the sheltering of the Chinese. Most of them, rich and poor alike, are absolutely penniless and destitute. It has long been a question in San Francisco what should be done with Chinatown, and moving the Chinese in the direction of Colma has been agitated. Now they are without homes and without prospects of securing any. They are not so large a number as they were, but the limits of Oakland's Chinatown have already been extended, and the strictest police regulations are in force to prevent further enlargement. On the side of the bay they are camping in open lots, but of course this is the most temporary shelter.

Unless the government undertakes their relief they are in grave danger. Those who have money cannot purchase property, as no one will sell to them. For however small the richest merchants in Chinatown, saved anything of value, for their wealth was invested in the oriental village which had sprung up in the heart of the burned district.

STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.
In Ill Health Earthquake Seemed to Unbalance His Mind.

Los Angeles, April 22.—George Steele, a student at Stanford, who had been killed in San Francisco, died at his home in Los Angeles, where he was found by his father, who was instantly killed today. An automatic revolver dropped out of his pocket. It discharged and the bullet passed through his heart. Dr. Taggart was one of California's prominent physicians.

DR. C. F. TAGGART ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.
San Francisco, April 22.—Dr. Charles F. Taggart of Los Angeles, who had charge of a corps of nurses at the Heart relief hospital in the Crocker grammar school on Post street near Baker, was instantly killed today. An automatic revolver dropped out of his pocket. It discharged and the bullet passed through his heart. Dr. Taggart was one of California's prominent physicians.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.—Dr. C. F. Taggart, who was killed in San Francisco today by the accidental discharge of a pistol, while engaged in relief work for the earthquake sufferers, was one of the foremost physicians of Los Angeles. He left this city one week ago today to attend a meeting of a medical society in San Francisco and was in that city Wednesday when the earthquake occurred. He immediately volunteered his services to the local relief committee and was engaged in this work when killed. The news of his

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If you are forced to watch him gradually lose his ambition, his health, his self-respect—his manhood, all on account of his craving for intoxicants, don't give up all hope.

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can be administered in tea, coffee, water or food without the patient's knowledge.

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Don't allow the day to pass without giving it a trial. If one friend or relative is in need of help, write today to White Ribbon Remedy Co., 118 West 3d St., Boston, Mass., for trial bottle, states: "I have tested it, and it is a great relief. I have been free, in plain, sealed envelope. All letters confidential and answered when answered."

Endorsed by Physicians and Clergymen. White Ribbon Remedy sold by all druggists or sent by mail, enclosing \$1.00. Trial package, price \$1.00.

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death, received here shortly after the accident occurred, over the Associated Press, created a most profound sensation. Upon every hand was heard expressions of deepest grief and sorrow.

His wife, who is visiting in a suburban town, has not yet been informed of the death of Dr. Taggart. The couple have one daughter of 14 years. Dr. Taggart was about 40 years of age. He had been in Los Angeles about 15 years. His brother, Dr. Thomas Taggart, is engaged in medical practice in San Francisco.

The deceased was a native of Austria, being born there in 1862. He was a graduate of the St. Louis Medical college and took a course at Berlin. His wife was Miss Mattie Borders of Sparta, Ill.

FIRE CHIEF D. J. SULLIVAN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

San Francisco, April 22.—Chief D. J. Sullivan of San Francisco's fire department passed away at 1:10 o'clock this morning from the effects of injuries received on the morning of the earthquake. Chief Sullivan and his wife were sleeping in the fire house adjoining the California hotel on Bush street.

The earthquake shook down the chimney of the hotel and Chief Sullivan and his wife were carried with the debris two stories to the ground floor, where they were extricated after great difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were at once taken to the Southern Pacific hospital, but when the flames reached the Mission they were again moved, this time to the general hospital at the Presidio.

It was found that Mr. Sullivan was suffering from a fractured skull, four broken ribs and other injuries. Eddie Graney was with Chief Sullivan from the time he was removed from the fire house until his death. Mr. Graney told that Chief Sullivan never knew there was a fire. After recovering consciousness the chief took great interest in the affairs of the city, and always apprehended that a fire would break out. He knew from the first that he was dying from his injuries, but never forgot the interests of his department. His mind

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PER 25¢ BOX
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15 W. 2nd South St.,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

seemed to dwell on the need of a salt water fire fighting plant, and he repeatedly spoke to his friends of the increasing necessity for such an adjunct to the fire department of the city.

Mrs. Sullivan, who suffered serious injuries, has progressed satisfactorily and it is believed that she will recover.

NOTICE FROM INS. MEN.

San Francisco, April 22.—The insurance companies have notified the mayor that if any attempt is made to build fires in any of the houses in San Francisco except the bakeries already authorized, that all insurance will be invalidated.

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKE.

Chicago, April 22.—The evolution of the idea of God was manifested strikingly yesterday in the fact that few, if any of Chicago clergymen ascribed the San Francisco disaster to an avenging Deity. In almost every instance the earthquake was attributed to purely natural causes.

Utah's Most Popular Railroad.
CURRENT TIME TABLE

DEPART DAILY.
No. 7—Los Angeles Limited ... 4:45 p.m.
No. 8—Los Angeles Express ... 5:30 a.m.
No. 9—For Stockton and Tintic ... 7:45 a.m.
No. 10—For Nephi and Sanpete ... 8:00 a.m.
No. 11—Valley ... 11:30 a.m.
No. 12—For Nephi ... 11:30 a.m.
No. 13—For Nephi and Lynn ... 2:30 p.m.

ARRIVE DAILY.
No. 4—Los Angeles Limited ... 5:30 p.m.
No. 5—Los Angeles Express ... 5:30 a.m.
No. 6—From Lynn & Nephi ... 5:30 a.m.
No. 14—From Garfield ... 1:20 p.m.
No. 15—From Nephi & Sanpete ... 1:30 p.m.
Valley ... 1:30 p.m.
No. 16—From Nephi ... 5:45 p.m.
No. 17—From Tintic & Stockton ... 6:00 p.m.
Finest Dining Car Service in the West. Only direct line to Los Angeles. Stage connections for Nevada Mining Camps. City Ticket Office, 100 S. Main Street. Phone 1068. J. L. MOORE, Dist. Pass. Agt.

THE LAGOON ROAD
Salt Lake & Ogden Railway.
SIMON HAMBERGER,
President and General Manager.

Time Table in Effect (Nov. 25, 1905).
LEAVE SALT LAKE.
6:30, 11 a.m., 2:45, 6:30 p.m.
7:30, 12:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m.

OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD
Time Table
IN EFFECT
Feb. 18, 1906.

ARRIVE.
No. 4—From Ogden, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City ... 6:15 a.m.
No. 5—From Ogden, Portland, Butte and San Francisco ... 8:30 a.m.
No. 6—From Ogden and Intermediate Points ... 9:30 a.m.
No. 12—From Ogden, Cache Valley and Intermediate Points ... 11:45 a.m.
No. 13—From Chicago, Omaha, Ogden and Intermediate Points ... 12:45 p.m.
No. 2—From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Portland and Butte ... 6:15 p.m.
No. 10—From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, and San Francisco ... 7:35 p.m.

DEPART.
No. 5—From Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis ... 7:10 a.m.
No. 7—From Ogden, Portland, Butte and San Francisco ... 10:30 a.m.
No. 1—From Ogden, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City ... 1:30 p.m.
No. 11—From Ogden, Cache Valley and Intermediate Points ... 4:05 p.m.
No. 17—From Ogden, Omaha, Chicago and Intermediate Points ... 5:05 p.m.
No. 3—From Ogden, Denver, Portland, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and Intermediate Points ... 11:45 p.m.
D. E. BURLEY, G. P. & A.
D. S. SPENCER, A. G. P. & A.
City Ticket Office, 20 S. Main Street. Telephone 280.

Note: Train numbers shown above are Oregon Short Line train numbers and do not apply to the Southern Pacific west of Ogden or the Union Pacific east thereof.

THE DENVER & RIO GRAND RAILROAD

CURRENT TIME TABLE.
In Effect Dec. 10th, 1905.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY:
No. 10—For Heber, Provo and Marysville ... 8:00 a.m.
No. 16—For Park City ... 8:15 a.m.
No. 8—For Denver and East ... 1:50 p.m.
No. 11—For Ogden and Local Points ... 10:25 a.m.
No. 2—For Ogden, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and East ... 1:30 p.m.
No. 11—For Ogden, Cache Valley and Intermediate Points ... 4:05 p.m.
No. 17—For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago and Intermediate Points ... 5:05 p.m.
No. 3—From Ogden, Denver, Portland, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and Intermediate Points ... 11:45 p.m.
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