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125,000 MEN JOIN STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA TROUBLE RAMIFIES TO INCLUDE NEARLY ALL OF LOCAL TRADE UNIONS

MILLIONS WILL BE LOST

BY THE MERCHANTS DAILY

With call for general strike in Philadelphia all union men go out—

Many join in strike who do not belong to unions—Serious clashes are feared tonight—Starvation faces many families

Philadelphia, March 5.—Fifty-five thousand union men failed to report for work today following the order of the Central Labor Union for a general strike in sympathy with the striking street car men.

Secretary Hope, of the Central Labor Union says 15,000 non-unionists have joined in the strike. The total number of men who will quit will reach 125,000. Eight thousand policemen are on duty. It is not believed they will be adequate to control the situation and the militia may be called out.

Mayor Reyburn issued a proclamation today forbidding street gatherings. The strikers plan a mass meeting on Union Square this afternoon. The police announce the meeting will not be held. Unless one or the other recedes at appeared at noon that a clash could not be averted.

All men in the building trades have quit, and the United Hebrew trades, of 25,000 members, obeyed the strike orders.

It is estimated that the business concerns will lose between two and three millions daily during the general strike.

Both sides are claiming victory. The street car company announces tonight that it is operating half the normal number of cars. With darkness tonight it is feared serious rioting will result. Families face the greatest bread famine in the history of the city. Coal, milk and bread wagon drivers will join in the strike tomorrow.

The union bartenders have walked out and every bar in the city will close at midnight, but the strike so far is ineffectual. Proprietors say it is not difficult to find volunteers for the work.

WINLOCK HAS BLAZE

Big section of business district gutted by fire early today

Winlock, Wash., Mar. 5.—Fire this morning destroyed a block in the business section. Loss \$50,000.

Special Candy Sale
Saturday after Supper. 7 to 9 o'clock
10 cts per Lb

Regular 25c to 40c condy. Nut wafers, Lemon Drops, Gooseberries, Burnt Peanuts, French Mixed Cream, Orange Slices, Jelly Beans, Ban Bons Honey Chips, etc.

The Fair

WALKER HERE AGAIN

Hanford's manager is as regular as clockwork and always up smiling

F. Lawrence Walker is in the city today. Mr. Walker is one of the most genial of genial press agents and his coming, yearly, in advance of Charles B. Hanford, for whom he is manager, is one of the pleasant events to Eastern Oregon newspapers. Mr. Walker left on a delayed train after making arrangements for the coming of Mr. Hanford in "The American Lord" at the Steward March 16th.

DRIVE OUT FROM WALLOWA

Drummers dissatisfied with isolation and come out by team

Dan Hines, "Drummer Roe" typewriter fame, and four other traveling men arrived in La Grande last night having been driven from Ennis by team, having become dissatisfied with the wait occasioned by washouts. They report a hard drive over the washed out roads, missing bridges and other difficulties.

LANDSLIDE NEAR LA GRANDE

Considerable quantity of hill moved down to lower level

A land slide with no ill effects, occurred on the slopes west of La Grande some time last night. A small lift moved down a gully, traveling about half the distance of the mountain, clearing a swath about 20 feet wide of brush and small trees, and coming to a halt on a lower level just west of the terminus of Main street. Its path can easily be seen from the city.

This little slide gives a fair idea what terrible forces lie in the big slides that have occurred frequently this week.

Roller Wins Fall

Denver, March 5.—Dr. Roller, of Seattle defeated Raoul De Rouhen, the French heavyweight wrestler last night on a foul in the second fall. Roller got the first fall in 20 minutes by extremely rough work. Rouhen was disqualified by using a strangle.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

Services commence tonight and continue 5 weeks—Sunday program

Evangelist Johnson has announced the order of meeting for the coming week, commencing tonight. The first of the meetings will be tonight at 7:30. Tomorrow will see three services at 10:30, at 3:00 and again at 7:00. Sunday schools of the city will meet jointly at the new tabernacle at 9:45 promptly.

Monday night will have no service, but every night the rest of the week will see services. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be meetings at 3:00 p. m., while cottage prayer meetings will be held at places to be announced later, from Tuesday to Friday inclusive, at 10:30 a. m.

GREAT HOST "FEEDS" HERE.

Incoming immigrant train stops to allow passengers breakfast

Between 300 and 350 hungry immigrants corralled the restaurants in this city this forenoon when an immigrant train stopped here for breakfast. Several hours past breakfast time, the hour was such as to make excellent appetites and restaurants cleaned up a nice bit of money on the sudden visitation of so many hungry passengers.

Later 250 from Number Six took breakfast here.

Prince Entertains Fairbanks

London, March 5.—Former Vice-President Fairbanks and his wife were the guests of the Prince of Wales today at a luncheon given at Marlborough House. Fairbanks has already been entertained by King Edward.

WALLOWA HAS RELIEF NEAR

STRENUOUS EFFORT MADE TO TRANSFER AT A POINT IN THE CANYON THIS MORNING

RIVER GOING DOWN TODAY

AND DAMAGE IS REMOTE

Trains running smoothly on the main line though the shortage of equipment at all points—Montana will soon get its share of suffering from floods—many slides encountered in the canyon.

After six days of isolation, Wallowa county is on the eve of relief from railroad facilities. Early this morning the local dispatcher's office announced that it would be possible, to get the two trains so near together that passengers could be transferred, and the outgoing train was worked along the canyon by slow degrees to get as near the Elgin slide as possible, where the gigantic slide and slide has severed railroad facilities since Sunday. Conductor Grady and his crew has been in Wallowa county all week and a liberal number of drummers have been stationed with them.

Out of Equipment.

The passenger train from Portland due to arrive here last night at 8:30 did not arrive until 10 this morning, running as first class. A small train was run through from Portland but shortage of equipment held the passenger until this late hour. All main line trains are running smoothly, and as rapidly as equipment at points along the line will permit. There were six trains during the night, most of them with S. P. equipment.

Another Slide Found

Conductor Grady reported in at Midam early in the afternoon but found a slide near Roundwa. The outgoing train worked its way past the slide which has been stalling traffic for days but encountered another slide further down. If that particular slide is gotten through, the passengers will be transferred.

There has been a perceptible lowering of the flood water in the Grande Ronde river today and general encouragement is seen everywhere. After losing 100,000 feet of logs, the Grande Ronde Lumber company has been able to successfully anchor the remaining logs in the Perry basin and but little danger is now in store from that source. At Hilgard there is also a noticeable drop in the river, and but little ice is running. This is especially true below Perry. The situation is well in hand and no damage of material value is anticipated.

Company Issues Warning

The Grande Ronde Lumber company this afternoon issued the following bulletin:—"All persons are hereby warned not to remove logs carried over our dam by high water. Any person doing so without authority will be prosecuted."

This bulletin followed the discovery by company officials that logs fath have worked their way down the stream are being hauled away.

S. P. Tied up For Ten Days.

Ogden, March 25.—Traffic on the Southern Pacific remains tied up and washouts exist in Nevada. The track will not be cleared for 10 days.

Helena Has Grief

Helena, March 25.—It is feared a serious flood will result along the Upper Missouri river on account of the unusually high water for this time of the year.

SLIDE CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

NEW HORROR ADDED TO THAT OF WELLINGTON DISASTER WHEN SLIDES STRIKE ROTARY CREWS

RESCUERS WALK ON DEAD

IN SCENIC DEPOY ROOM

Rescuers removing the bodies of victims from scene of wreck by use of ropes and Alaskan slides—missile would precipitate livin

Vancover, B. C., March 5.—Meagre dispatches from Revelstoke say that between 60 and 100 lives were lost in a snow slide which buried two rotary crews in Rogers Pass this morning. Only three escaped. A relief train left Revelstoke. All wires are down and details are lacking. Twenty-five are white men and the rest are Japanese.

Later reports give the number 6 men probably dead in the slide and 24 white men and 37 Japs.

Workmen and locomotives were buried under tons of snow, rocks and trees shortly after midnight. Only one body, that of Conductor H. J. Buckley, has been recovered.

Three more bodies were found this afternoon, those of J. J. Fraser, roadmaster, T. Griffith, foreman and William Phillips, engineer. A fierce blizzard is raging at the scene of the slide and the work of rescue is being carried on with great difficulty.

Wellington, March 5.—A strange funeral cortege is slipping and sliding over a dangerous mountain trail to scenic today from where the victims of the avalanche will be shipped to relatives and friends. The procession was made up by Alaskan sleds drawn by men. On each sled is wrapped in blankets one of the bodies dug from snow and scattered cars.

In places the trail skirts on huge chasms where a false step would send the living and the dead down thousands of feet. The tracks may not be opened for 10 days.

A fierce blizzard is raging and the trail is getting more dangerous every minute. The bodies of Engineer Jamigan and Fireman Partridge were recovered today, making a total of 47.

Walk on Dead Bodies.

Bodies buried in temporary ice tombs have been uncovered and the little Wellington depot is so crowded with the dead this morning that the survivors and rescuers have often to step on the hands or feet of corpses in getting in or out of the telegraph office. Seven undertakers are working steadily embalming the bodies. It will be a week before all of the bodies are recovered. The total number now brought out from the ruined trains is 48.

Whole Town in Danger

Four unidentified mail clerks were found last night. At Ballet's hotel, where everybody is now living a big drift is pressing it from the rear. A new slide would wipe out the town and everybody there. The danger is great.

Thirty thousand dollars in registered mail, money orders and personal effects have been found. The mail is being guarded by government officials.

Birth Record

Born, in Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bloch, a daughter.

BOUND OVER

J. R. Thompson of Kamela charged with violating option law. Constable I. W. Faulk, armed with a warrant, went to Kamela yesterday and arrested J. R. Thompson, who was charged with selling a flask of whisky to J. R. Adams, the complaining witness. Thompson was brought to this city and arraigned before Justice A. C. Williams. He waived examination and was held in the sum of \$500 to appear before the circuit court, which he furnished.

IMMIGRANTS GET LONG RIDE

Southern Pacific trains carry California passengers long ways. Immigrants who routed themselves through to California points on the excursion rates which went into effect this week, are having longer rides than they anticipated. The five Southern Pacific trains which went through here last night were crammed with immigrants for California.

Madriz Is Magnanimous

Managua, March 5.—Madriz announced today that he would resign the presidency if the United States refused to recognize the existence of the Nicaraguan government after a complete restoration of peace. It is believed here that Washington will compel Madriz to retire. Madriz announced that the revolution had been quelled and the remnants of the provisional army are in flight, closely followed by General Vasquez. Madriz declares that his only ambition is to serve Nicaragua and if his presence prevented American recognition he would retire.

SENATE ADOPT SAVING BANK

ADMINISTRATION MEASURE IS PASSED BY SENATE

Taft's pet measure is carried through Senate, amended.

Washington, March 5.—The Senate this afternoon passed the Postal Savings Bank Bill, one of the administration measures demanded by President Taft.

Washington, March 5.—Cummins' amendment to the Postal Savings bank bill was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 40 to 18. The Amendment sought to prevent the removal from the banks of money for the purchase of government bonds except in time of war.

An amendment by Borah providing that the funds not be invested in state bonds or other securities paying less than two and a quarter per cent interest was carried.

CHOOSE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONIST

When you receive a prescription it is always your privilege to have it compounded by any druggist you may prefer, no matter what physician writes it or on what form or blank it appears.

Physicians, as a rule, prefer that their patients shall exercise their own judgement in this matter.

Any physician will approve of his prescriptions being brought to us because our service is always of a scientific and wholly reliable character.

Newlin Drug Co.