

70 DEAD IN MINE, 350 ARE MISSING

130 Workers Removed From
Explosion Disaster.

FIRE SWEEPS WORKINGS

Relatives Crowd Mouth of Pit to
Learn Word of Rescue in
Torn Passageways.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Seventy miners were killed and injured, some of them seriously, in a dust explosion in Dolomite mine, No. 3 of the Woodward Iron company, nine miles from this city, this afternoon, which trapped 450 workers beneath the surface, according to an official statement issued here tonight by D. E. Wilson, treasurer of the company.

One hundred and thirty men in the mine when it was partly wrecked by a dust explosion at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon, were removed late in the day from the pit by means of a manway connecting mines 2 and 3 of the Woodward company.

Rescue workers reported that the number of dead probably would run high, it being believed that many of the remaining 350 unaccounted for would be found dead or injured.

Fire Delays Rescue Work.

Fire which followed the explosion hindered the work of rescue and was believed to have been responsible for many deaths. The injured among the first men rescued were removed to Bessemer hospitals. Half of the men are white.

As the work of rescue progressed, reports to the surface grew less hopeful. One squad of workers reported seeing bodies "strewn all along the main passageway."

As darkness came, women and children, white and black, crowded closer about the mine, anxiously waiting in common horror, word from the pit. The injured were being removed by rescue crews, while undertakers' assistants were preparing for removal of the dead found in the entries nearest the manway.

No attempt at identification of the dead or seriously injured had been attempted, the work of emergency relief being first attention. All the doctors and nurses in the community had been marshaled to care for the wounded.

Nurses Sent to Scene.

The American Red Cross sent a corps of nurses and assistants to the scene of the disaster. Ambulance companies armed with lung motors joined the rescue crews, whose operations were directed by Ed Flynn, head of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company's safety department, and Frank H. Crookard, president of the Woodward company.

Officials of the company directed that every effort should be made to identify the dead and injured in order to relieve the suspense of the hundreds of families in the camp.

At the company's office it was stated that of 475 men who checked in for work today, 400 were underground when the explosion occurred.

According to mine officials, a broken electric circuit caused by the runaway of a train of trip cars was responsible for ignition of the dust.

A detail of Alabama national guard on duty in the railroad strike area in Birmingham, with Captain R. P. Thomas, medical officer, commanded by Captain Harry E. Smith and Lieutenant Walter J. Hanna, were ordered to the mine.

More Troops to Be Sent.

Military headquarters announced an additional force of 25 men would be dispatched to the mine tomorrow morning to aid in the general rescue work and for guard duty at the mine.

T. W. Trew, assistant superintendent, and four men were injured when they were trapped in the "top house" following the explosion while endeavoring to sound the alarm in the pit when they discovered the trip train "running wild."

Dolomite is nine miles southwest of Birmingham.

The United States bureau of mines has ordered a rescue car from the Kentucky mine field, it was announced at the local station. Daniel Harrington of Denver, Colo., is directing the work of the local station. The Kentucky car will include full rescue crew and equipment, it was stated.

Fifty men, mostly white, were caught under the wreckage of the three "skip" cars, which plunged at great speed when they broke loose from their moorings on the tipples 1100 feet above. Rescue crews found mangled bodies and a score of injured men entangled with twisted steel and splintered wood. The men so caught were skilled workers, many of the sub-foremen and electricians employed in the underground "yard."

Little Warning Is Given.

According to one of the first miners to be taken out alive, the explosion came with little warning to the men working deep in the entries. This miner stated that the first warning he had was when the concussion of the big blast half turned his body about. Realizing that an explosion had occurred, he started to make his way toward the mouth of the mine. He was joined by other miners.

This survivor, who escaped unscathed, said that after he had proceeded only a short distance he began to feel the effects of the dreaded after damp and for a time believed that he and his companions were doomed.

About this time, he said, shouts of other miners were heard ahead of them, and, holding their breath as best they could, muffled their faces in coats and clothing, the little band of men struggled onward, finally winning their way to fresh air and thus gaining the entryway. These men were among the first to reach the outside with actual news of the terrible scenes inside the mine. They told of passing over bodies in the main entry and of seeing other

AMERICA'S FIRST WOMAN SENATOR AS SHE APPEARED IN
WASHINGTON.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.
MRS. W. H. FELTON OF GEORGIA.

miners, badly injured and moaning for help as the fatal after damp snuffed out their lives.

A. D. Jones, a miner, who was working in the 49th west entry of the mine at the time of the blast, proved a hero. When the explosion occurred the concussion almost knocked him down. Realizing that a serious accident had happened, Jones gathered five white miners and 15 negroes who were working near him and started to lead this party toward the mouth of the mine.

Death Is Expected.

After proceeding some distance, Jones said that he began to notice after-damp in dangerous quantities. Saying nothing, however, to his little band, he struggled onward. Soon, however, the after-damp became so dense that he felt the journey to the outside was impossible. He turned to the little band of men:

"Boys, it's all up with us," he told them. "There's nothing to it but death."

Together the band began to make preparations to die. Gathering about Jones, they sat down, huddling together to await death.

Suddenly they heard a man's voice in the distance asking if there were any men still alive within range of the voice. Several of the men yelled at once:

"Pull down your brattices," yelled the voice. "It's all right here and if you can break through we will all win out."

Jones led his men in the work and soon the little band was safely outside of the mine, having passed through the narrow, crooked road that led from mine to hospital. At 9 o'clock, it was announced that it would take until 1 A. M. to remove the injured, and at that hour the task of removing the dead would be undertaken.

REV. MR. BURNETT DEAD

PIONEER PASTOR OF OREGON
SUCCEUMS TO INJURIES.

Leader of Christian Church in Pacific Northwest Victim of
Automobile Accident.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Rev. Peter R. Burnett, pioneer minister of the Christian church, having lived in Oregon since 1846, died here this afternoon at the age of 80 years as a result of injuries incurred when he was struck by an automobile in the street here the night of November 9.

Rev. Mr. Burnett came to Oregon from Missouri when a boy 4 years old in company with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Burnett; his uncle, Peter H. Burnett, who was afterward the first governor of California, and a number of other families who became prominent in the affairs of California and Ore-

gon. Rev. Glenn O. Burnett and family settled in Polk county, Oregon.

Rev. Mr. Burnett entered the ministry when a young man and was active in the work until about 15 years ago. He had preached in scores of towns and villages in Oregon, California and Washington and was counted among the leaders of his church in these states. His wife died at McMinnville seven years ago, and since then he had resided with his children. He is survived by two sons, Dr. R. T. Burnett and Horace Burnett of Eugene, and four daughters, Mrs. Josie Hays, Mrs. Florence Whitaker and Mrs. Edna Irvine of Independence, and Mrs. Laura Dunn of Ashland.

The funeral will be held here Friday and the body will be interred at McMinnville.

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MRS. FELTON HAPPY ON LEAVING SENATE

Every Wish of Feminine Sen-
ator Gratified.

GREAT GOAL ACHIEVED

Woman Lawmaker Is Sworn In,
Placed on Rolls, Answers
Rollcall, Makes Address.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—A woman's brief term in the senate ended today with a dramatic speech by Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia, the first woman senator, followed by her retirement from the public stage. Tonight she was en route homeward.

Every wish of the feminine political pathfinder—to be sworn in, placed on the rolls, answer the rollcall, to make a brief speech—had

been gratified before she left the capital.

"Indeed, I feel like I am the happiest woman in the United States," the 87-year-old woman said amid the applause of senators and spectators, in the first address ever made by a woman in the senate.

Immediately afterward her successor, Walter F. George, whose gracious delay in presenting his election credentials had made reception of the woman senator possible, was administered the oath, and Mrs. Felton became a former senator. Appointed October 3, upon the death of Senator Watson, and sworn in yesterday, her actual senate service was 22 hours and 25 minutes.

Address Reaches All.

Complete poise and earnestness marked Mrs. Felton's address, made from the center aisle. Her voice reached all parts of the chamber without quaver of age or agitation. She spoke extemporaneously, ignoring notes in her hand, and with her quaint humor drew laughs from senators and applause at the close. She thanked the senate for a "beautiful, hospitable welcome," and was applauded when she said:

"You can take this remnant of the old south that has never flickered in her patriotism and you can be very well assured that she is not going to disgrace her commission."

In closing she declared that women would bring to the senate ability, integrity and exalted purposes.

Mrs. Felton witnessed the administration of the oath to Senator George. She remained at the session as a former member until adjournment and left Washington to-

night for her Georgia home, refusing to remain in the capital for events planned by her admirers.

Full Pay Is Proposed

Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, today offered a resolution to give Mrs. Felton the full pay and perquisites of her term, because senate officials under former precedents were unable to pay her for service after the election of her successor, on November 7. The resolution, if adopted, would provide for Mrs. Felton receiving more than \$1000 from the government. She has been paid more than \$500 for salary from her appointment, October 3 to November 7, plus \$12.15 for stationery, allowances. Senator Harris' resolution would provide additional pay of \$387.67, plus \$280 for mileage.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRUCK

Vehicle, in Dodging Little Boy,
Strikes His Mother.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ethel Rosander, 25, wife of John Rosander of Ethel, 16 miles southeast of Chehalis, was killed this afternoon in Chehalis when she was run over by a two-ton truck driven by H. L. Koonz of Centralia.

Mrs. Rosander was standing by the curb when her 5-year-old son ran across the street. Mrs. Rosander started after the child just as Koonz came along with the truck. In dodging the boy, Koonz steered to the south side of the street. Mrs. Rosander attempted to dodge, but the fender struck her and her life was crushed out under the wheels.

EDWARD G. JONES DEAD

WELL-KNOWN PORTLAND MAN
IS STRICKEN AT ALBANY.

Funeral Ceremony of Knights Ka-
dosh to Be Held in His Honor
by Scottish Rite Masons.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Edward G. Jones, 61, of Portland, traveling representative of the Bradstreet company for the past five years, died in his room at a local hotel last night following an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Jones had retired for the night apparently in the best of health, but later called from his room, stating that he was ill and wanted a physician. The hotel manager found him in a semi-conscious condition, and before the doctor arrived he died. Mr. Jones had suffered two attacks of apoplexy during the past year, one at Astoria and one at Chehalis, Wash. K. O. Peterson, Portland superintendent of the Bradstreet company, was notified and he arrived here today to take charge of the remains, which were shipped to Portland tonight. Mr. Jones was advertising manager for The Oregonian before taking up his present work and was well known over the state. He recently spoke here before a number of organizations on economic problems. He was a 32nd-degree Mason. One daughter, Mrs. Clifford Nichols of Portland; one brother, Elliott Jones of Seattle, and two sisters, Mrs. C. D. Brun of Portland, and Mrs. J. R. Marshall of Berkeley, Cal., survive.

TURKEYS ARE 45 CENTS

First Thanksgiving Consignments
Received at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The first turkeys for the Thanksgiving season were received today. Retailers demanded 45 cents a pound. Buyers refused to make statements regarding the expected prices for the market, which opens tomorrow.

Turkeys will be received Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Thursday as the big day. The farm bureau pool has called for all turkeys to be delivered tomorrow, and it is expected that the pool will take the majority of the turkeys. All receipts show an unusually fine condition, the birds being in prime shape. Several outside buyers are in the field.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6352; 560-21.—Adv.

Peacock Rock Springs Coal. Diamond Coal Co. Bldg. 2037.—Adv.

Startling Good News For Phonograph Owners!

Columbia discovers a process which produces
records free from objectionable Surface Noise!

As a phonograph owner you have always been annoyed by the swish and grinding and scratching noises of records. This "surface noise" has been considered impossible to remove. After years of experiment, the Columbia Graphophone Company to-day presents to the world a record that is virtually noiseless.

This record has been made possible by the discovery, in Columbia laboratories, of a process by which we are able to produce a surface material so fine in texture, so marvelously smooth, so free from friction that the phonograph needle travels over it almost inaudibly and with imperceptible wear.

The playing-result from the use of this new material is actually astounding—no other word can describe it. Melody unmarred by penetrating, obtrusive surface sounds, harmony without disconcerting scratch or scrape—think what this means to you and to every phonograph owner in the world.

This is made practical by Columbia's patented laminated, or three-ply, construction. The core or center leaf in Columbia New Process Records, because it is absolutely distinct from the playing surfaces, is made of a harder, more durable substance. Over this rigid backbone are laid the two playing faces made of the new, ultra fine, ultra smooth surface fabric.

This laminated construction gives greatly increased strength and longevity plus the most noiseless surface ever perfected.

The invention of this new process record by the Columbia Graphophone Co.—for it is the genius-creation of Columbia engineers and chemists—marks the greatest outstanding improvement since the invention of the universally used disc record.

With New Process Columbia Records you get all the real beauty of voice; all the exquisite, delicate tones of the 'cello and the violin! You get melody uncontaminated by objectionable surface noise that has been considered impossible to remove UNTIL COLUMBIA REMOVED IT!

So great is our confidence in the enjoyment New Process Columbia Records provide that we ask you to tear out the list of records in this advertisement, take it to a Columbia Dealer and have him play them! Possibly he can play the same selections by other makers! Each comparison test will be a greater Columbia triumph!

You will be thrilled by the Columbia reproduction of every note, every inflection; of the most delicate phrasing—shades of harmony exquisitely expressed that have previously been LOST IN SURFACE NOISES!

In comparison with ordinary records, as made by other manufacturers, New Process Columbia Records will prove immediately preferable.

No other record can be like New Process Columbia Records. No one can produce anything even resembling them, for they are fully protected by broad basic patents.

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Hyatt Talking Machine Co., 450 Alder Street

Henry Jennings & Sons, Fifth and Wash.
McCormick Music Co., Inc., 429 Wash.
Mt. Scott Drug Co., 5932 92d St. S. E.
Remick Song and Gift Shop, 324 Wash.
Schwan Piano Co., Tenth and Stark
Vern L. Wenger Co., 244 Alder Street

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