

A Little Ad in THE JOURNAL Brings Results. Costs Only One Cent a Word.

The Weather—Occasional rain to-night and Saturday.

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OF TRAINS AND NEWS HEADS, FIVE CENTS

LADSLIDE WIPES OUT TWO LIVES

Fatal Avalanche Buries Workmen on O.R. & N. Straightening Line Near Latourelle

Entire Force Digging Desperately to Recover Body of G. Bozie, Hidden Under Tons of Earth—Rotar's Body Not Dug Out in Time to Save Him

Two lives were crushed out in a landslide which occurred at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon one mile west of Latourelle Falls, where the Pacific Coast Construction company has a large force of men at work cutting down an embankment in order to straighten the tracks of the O. R. & N. railroad.

G. Bozie and J. Rotar were buried in the avalanche of earth and rocks. Rotar's body was recovered inside of 30 minutes. He was still breathing when taken out of the slide, but died soon afterward. Bozie stood farther under the overhanging embankment and was covered with many feet of earth. His body had not been recovered at noon today, although nearly the entire force of workmen was engaged in shoveling away the mass of soil and rocks under which his life was snuffed out.

Games Without Warning. For many weeks past the construction company has been engaged in making fills and putting away the high bluffs which have impeded the laying of a straight track along the Coast line. A short time ago a force of workmen was moved to Latourelle Falls, where the work of cutting back into the huge embankment was begun and was well under way.

Bozie and Rotar stood closest to the bluff yesterday when the slide without warning came down upon them. Hundreds of tons of earth and rock closed up the gap in which they were standing, sprang out to the tracks and cut down the telephone and telegraph poles. A westbound train was delayed 10 minutes while the tracks were being cleared and work commenced on them was not established until this morning.

One Dies Unconscious. As soon as possible after the slide, the entire force of workmen was put to work shoveling the earth and rocks in a desperate effort to reach their fellow workmen. Rotar's body was uncovered within a few minutes, but he was unconscious and died without regaining his senses. Still farther under the immense body of earth lies Bozie's body, which is believed to be reached this afternoon.

Coroner Finley was notified of the accident and took an early morning train for Latourelle Falls. He will hold an inquest as soon as Bozie's body is recovered. Both the dead men were Austrians without families or relatives in this country so far as known. The slide will do the work of straightening the tracks in the vicinity of the falls for several days.

CARMEN DRAW OFF BOYCOTT

Striking Street Employees Re-sound Move Against Company, but Instead Place the Oaks on Unfair List.

Organized labor of Portland will not place a general boycott on the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. At a special meeting held last night the Carmen's union decided to withdraw its petition asking the Federated Trades council to declare the company and all its belongings fair game.

This action was taken on the advice of the union's attorney, W. R. McGarry, who pointed out the hardship and suffering that would naturally follow from an extensive boycott. In lieu of the general boycott, the Carmen decided to ask the council to place a boycott on the company's recreation grounds, The Oaks.

Present Communication. A communication embodying the changed policy of the Carmen's union will be presented to the central body tonight. It reads as follows: "March 15 this union in an official communication to your body requested that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company be placed on the unfair list. This action was not taken by the Carmen's union until after long and grave consideration, well knowing that if the Carmen should ask the trade unions of the city of Portland to take this step that the same would be granted, and also being fully aware of the effect such an act by your honorable body would have upon the business industries and the labor movement of the city of Portland. We are fully

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CASS FACES INDICTMENT OF PERJURY

Los Angeles Home Telephone Official Told Story to Grand Jury Different From Others

Oakland District Attorney Takes Up Investigation and Will Probe Telephone Franchises There—Honey and Burns Will Furnish Information.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, March 29.—Because he told a different story on two occasions before the grand jury here had been established before them by the testimony of all the other witnesses who had been called, President Cass of the Los Angeles Home Telephone company may be indicted for perjury. He has been before the grand jury twice, and on both occasions looked pale and worried when he emerged.

Prison Doors Are Tawing. The grand jury has entered on the final stage of the investigation of the telephone graft in San Francisco, and within the next few days several more indictments will be returned. When this part of the case is closed it is likely that the gas rate scandal will occupy the attention of the grand jury for some time. There were no graft sensations developed by the testimony given before the grand jury yesterday, but another link in the chain of evidence which may send Louis Glass, former vice-president of the Pacific Telephone company, to the penitentiary for the part he played in bribing the 10 supervisors, was supplied by George Beaton, head bookkeeper of the telephone company.

The first witness called before the grand jury was A. B. Cass, president of the Los Angeles Home Telephone company, whose testimony on the previous day was far from satisfactory. The object of calling Cass again was to give him opportunity to correct the statements he had made in direct contradiction of the facts established before the grand jury in connection with the Home Telephone bribery.

May Face Perjury Charge. Cass was still obdurate. When he emerged from the inquisitorial chambers he was pale and worried. He rushed away, absolutely refusing to make any statement. Honey and Burns not through with him yet and he stands in danger of an indictment for perjury.

Cass knows the source of the Home Telephone bribe fund and the authority by which it was placed. The most important witness of the afternoon was George Beaton, head bookkeeper of the Pacific Telephone company. He testified that on the day in February when Haley paid the bribe money to the supervisors in the Mills building he had made out a check for the amount of the 10 bribes, aggregating \$50,000, acting under the orders of Vice-President Louis Glass, and had noted the expenditure in the books.

This testimony was corroborated by the statisticians of the company, John A. Mallon. The testimony of both these employees is considered as vital in the coming trial of Louis Glass and forms an important connecting link in the chain of evidence against him. All the testimony in the Home Telephone case, however, is considered as vital in the coming trial of Louis Glass and forms an important connecting link in the chain of evidence against him.

Where the Boogie Was Kept. The bribe money has been traced to final deposit in the United States National and Western National banks, from whence the supervisors' portion at least was withdrawn for delivery to them. William J. Burns and Grand Juror Gordon have been subpoenaed upon William C. Murdoch Jr., assistant cashier of the Western National bank and Assistant Cashier

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BUTCHER BOY POSES AS ARMY OFFICER



Pseudo United States Captain Boasted of Conquests Made by His Stolen Uniform.

FLOURING MILL MEN IN ACTION

Overland Freight First, Roads Carrying Wheat Only if Quite Convenient—Idle Mills Mean Ruin—Meetings at Tacoma.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., March 29.—Because of the inability of the railway lines representing the Hill interests to handle the wheat crop of eastern Washington and to deliver it in sufficient quantities at points on Puget sound to keep the flouring mills in operation, mill owners claim they are being driven out of business and they have prepared to take drastic steps to force the railroads to afford some sort of relief.

Discrimination in favor of overland freight is charged, it being the claim that the railroads are sure of the handling of the crop of wheat, which is tributary to their lines and can only be handled over their lines. Members of the Washington State Millers' association are meeting in Tacoma today to map out a plan of campaign to compel the railroads to furnish cars to haul sufficient wheat to keep the flour mills of Tacoma and Seattle in operation. Wednesday the millers met in Tacoma and appointed a committee.

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MEAT CUTTER'S DOUBLE LIFE

Lured by Bright Uniforms, He Impersonated Army Officer After His Day's Work in Shop Was Over.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New York, March 29.—Wounded and suffering in St. Mary's hospital, Roman Simonson is fighting for his life after an attempt made by himself to end a career of double living which has few equals in the history of New York. Simonson was taken to the hospital from the central station after he had been arrested for having attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself. When arrested he was shouting for help and begging for life, crazed with the self-inflicted wound in his side.

Simonson's career is a strange one. He has been posing as an officer of the United States, and passing under the name of "Captain Simonson, U. S. A.," has frequented theatres, cafes and other places.

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CHICAGO GRAFT STORY IS TOLD

City Has System by Which Boodlers All Along the Line Get Bonus as Consideration for Crooked Work.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 29.—A story of corruption on the part of the present city administration in the use of the police department to license vicious law-breaking resorts that almost baffles belief was told today by a high police official, who says that he knows the facts absolutely.

It is a story of how 4,000 racketeers, handbooks and poolrooms, 1,250 slot machines in saloons, and disorderly resorts harboring women without number, there being 288 in the Twenty-second street district alone, contribute to an enormous graft fund of \$100,000.

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HOME OF GREAT UNWASHED

Frisco Laundry Workers Demand Increased Wages and Shorter Hours—Threaten to Strike April First

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, March 29.—If the demands of the Laundry Workers' union for a new schedule of hours and wages on the basis finally adopted at the meeting Wednesday night is persisted in every big laundry in San Francisco will close down April 1. This course was decided upon at the meeting of the laundry owners held last night at which the situation was thoroughly discussed.

The Laundry Workers' union announced that a general strike will be called April 1 unless the proposed schedule is accepted prior to that date. Employers declare that the raise demanded is impossible; that the proposed wage scale is exorbitant, and fatal to their business, and that rather than accede to the demands of the union they will bring their businesses to an end.

Do You Know

How Easter eggs came to be colored? The queerest Easter celebration? The most talked of subject in America? England's war upon a gilded nuisance? How thousands proposed to a pretty girl? The animal that lives on silver thaw? The valet that loved a banker's wife? The first great beauty contest? What winning a newspaper beauty contest means? Graft among missionaries? Progress of irrigation and its new chief? History of Industrial Workers of the World? You can find out all about these subjects in The Fascinating Sunday Journal A Delightful Melody in the Music Supplement

WORDS OF CHEER BY MAYOR LANE

Y. M. C. A. Money-Chasers Encouraged, But All Realize Much Is Yet to Be Done

United States National Bank Gives One Thousand Dollars and This Swells the Day's Receipts—Still Twenty-Four Thousand to Be Raised.

"Keep at 'em, keep everlastingly at 'em, stay with 'em and don't take 'No' for an answer and you will get the money," was Mayor Lane's advice to the Y. M. C. A. solicitors at the noon luncheon today.

The mayor had been informed that some of the men were fearful of final results and his honor came down from the city hall with a load of cheer. "It is no political campaign you are in," he said.

"We have to get money sometimes from the people for a campaign, and we get it. This town will stand by you if you do your share and never say die."

The reports from the committees were encouraging today. Shortly before the men met things looked dark for the day's totals, but at the last minute a \$1,000 gift dropped out of the clouds, labeled "United States National Bank" and several smaller subscriptions that were not expected slid in to swell the totals.

The total reported at noon today raised since yesterday was \$9,888.40. This makes a total of \$25,573.60 secured since last Monday morning, and leaves \$24,426.40 to be raised by tomorrow at midnight.

Feeling that unless \$10,000 was raised and reported by noon today all was at stake, the hundred solicitors for the Everybody Gives Y. M. C. A. campaign, the executive committee and the business men, who have been boosting with every ounce of their strength this week, started out this morning with an energy that surpassed every former effort.

All week the workers have been constantly increasing the working tension, but today was far the most strenuous.

Just how much interest these men are taking in the success of the big campaign can be judged from the fact that many of them worked until late last night and others were at it early this morning.

Eight After Everybody. It was emphatically the highways and byways today. Every man of the 100 understood that there was about \$25,000 to be raised by midnight tomorrow, and that gift aggregating \$100,000 hung in the balance.

The "thin red line of 'eros" extended this morning from the outskirts of Linnton to the Riverview cemetery and from Portland Heights to Russellville. Committees worked the waterfront north of the stockyards, out beyond the North Pacific flouring mills and at last reports were chasing a Chinese gardener down the track toward Linnton.

Special Trains Go Forth. Never was a dollar more welcome in Portland than those secured today. Every dollar meant that the critical moment was that much less deadly and every dollar was applauded accordingly.

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HOPE THAT STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

Believe That There Will Be No Strike If It Is Not Called Before Monday

Trainmen Repeat That They Will Strike If Their Demands Are Not Granted, but Say Will Give Chance for Arbitration to Settle Differences.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 29.—"No strike will be called until we give the government an opportunity to mediate," declared Managers Garretson and Morrissey this morning. Later the strike board ratified their leader's decision. Knapp and Neill will arrive tomorrow. The conservative stand of the union leaders has reassured the public, who believe if the radicals can be restrained until Monday, a strike will be averted.

The trainmen assert, however, that while they are willing that the government officials should be given an opportunity to mediate, they want the mediation to be with the railroad managers, Morrissey said.

"If the government officials can persuade the railroad people to accede to our demands, the matter will soon be adjusted amicably, but unless this is done I cannot see that anything can be done to prevent a strike."

"The trainmen's committee will listen to suggestions from Knapp and Neill, but we will not delay action unnecessarily to allow them to arbitrate the trouble. We are not going to do anything hastily, but the trainmen positively will not accept the last proposition of the railroads."

"More wages and better conditions of employment are what we want." That was the answer of the representative of the 50,000 organized railway employes to the appeal for arbitration by the railroad managers.

Neither the interstate commerce commission, national civic federation nor any other agency, they say, can avert the greatest strike in railroad history unless they can induce the railroad managers to make personal efforts to settle the labor dispute between the 50,000 trainmen and the 40 western roads which are threatened with a strike.

Formal action looking to the strike has been taken. The representatives of the two organizations certain formalities have to be complied with before the strike order is issued. The labor chiefs are proceeding with the utmost caution. The railroad managers said they would not attempt to operate trains in the event of a strike, though they still refuse to believe that the men seriously intend to strike. They think that when the matter comes to a head the men will refuse to walk out, but will accept the concessions offered by the railroads and stay with their trains.

COMMISSIONERS START KNAPP AND NEILL LEAVE FOR CHICAGO TO MEDIATE.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 29.—M. A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Charles F. Neill left today for Chicago to make personal efforts to settle the labor dispute between the 50,000 trainmen and the 40 western roads which are threatened with a strike.

TACOMA JARRED BY EARTHQUAKE

Large Buildings Rock Perceptibly—Trembling Felt in Fifteen-Mile Radius—Two Shocks Felt.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., March 29.—A sharp earthquake shock occurred at 1:05 o'clock this morning. News from the suburbs shows that the earth tremors were felt generally within a radius of 15 miles of the city.

There were two distinct shocks, the first being the more severe, the second following about 10 seconds later. The shocks were in the form of a wave-like motion from the southeast to the northwest, and on this account the disturbance is attributed to some seismic trouble in Mount Rainier. Many people claim to have heard a rumbling noise, which was not noticed by others. The shocks caused considerable fright in hotels and large buildings, which rocked perceptibly.

The earthquakes were not felt here so far as can be learned. District Engineer Edward A. Beale of the weather bureau has no report on the matter. The office here is not equipped with any instruments recording seismic disturbances.

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