

LABOR LEADERS OFFER TO ABIDE BY ARBITRATION

Claiming Irresistible Strength
Those in Charge of Sympathetic Strike Move in Behalf of Striking Carmen.

125,000 UNION MEN
OUT; MORE GOING

Opponents Say Only 35,000
Out and Many of Those
Will Return.

Strike leaders, claiming 125,000 men already out and that other thousands will be on strike Monday, tonight submit a proposal for arbitration of the issue between the carmen and the transit company. City officials assert only 25,000 men will return Monday. Ten thousand policemen, regulars and specials doing strike duty.

First general strike ever called in an American city. Strike leaders threaten to call nation-wide walkout if defeated here.

Scores of minor disorders reported tonight.

One motorman, with iron bar, fights off mob until rescued by police.

Independence Square—mass meeting not allowed by police.

Strikers parade around square to city hall and thence to labor headquarters.

Society women plead with leaders not to call out shirtwaist workers, who are just recovering from recent strike.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 6.—At 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning the police report "all quiet." The streets have been practically deserted for an hour and the police reserves at this time have for the most part been withdrawn. There have been no further disorders than those reported earlier in the evening. It was announced this morning that a special meeting of the United Business Men's association has been called for this afternoon to take action looking toward the adjustment of the general strike.

Philadelphia, March 5.—Preluding the announcement with the claim that 125,000 workers are now out on strike and that the number will be greatly augmented next Monday, the "committee of ten" in charge of the general strike in this city, tonight issued a formal statement and proposal for a board of arbitration which would have power to settle the present disorder.

The situation at the close of the first day of the general strike is mighty gratifying to us. While we have not been able to get the reports of more than 300 unions in the city, we have received reports from something like 150 organizations which show that more than 125,000 men and women are out.

For tomorrow we have called upon different organizations to hold meetings in their respective headquarters, where they will be addressed by different speakers. Up to the present time this

MARINES MAY BE WITHDRAWN

Warships Will Probably Leave
Nicaragua in April—No Intervention by Knox.

Washington, March 5.—The question of withdrawing the United States marines from Nicaragua where they have been since the outbreak of disturbances there, was taken up by the navy department today. If the plan does not conflict with that of the state department, they will leave Nicaragua late in April or before the rainy season commences.

No action has been taken by the state department on the suggestion for intervention received from the revolutionary leaders and none will be taken until the request has come from the Madrid government as well.

An election must be held before Secretary Knox will restore diplomatic relations.

LEBANON PAPER MILLS INSTALL OIL BURNERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lebanon paper mills have installed oil burners in the engine rooms, and the big boilers hereafter will be heated by oil fuel instead of wood. The first oil was brought in last week, and the second shipment arrived Monday. It consists of three oil tank cars, each car containing 12,000 gallons.

Six thousand gallons will be consumed for each day's run. The mills used from 12,000 to 15,000 cords of wood annually. The oil will be less expensive than wood, and the work of the firemen will be lessened.

EIGHTY DEAD WHO PLAYED HERO IN DEATH'S SHADOW

Death Roll Mounts as Details
Come From Rogers Pass,
Where Rescuers Attack Slide
70 Feet in Depth.

25 VICTIMS WHITE MEN;
FIVE BODIES RECOVERED

Scene of Disaster in Midst of
an Icy Inferno—Passenger
Trains Safe.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Revelstoke, B. C., March 5.—All available men on the Canadian Pacific railroad in this district, aided by willing volunteers sent by special from here, are digging away, while the worst blizzard of the season rages to rescue, if possible, any who may be alive under last night's avalanche. A moderate estimate of the dead now is 80. At least 25 of these are white men. Five bodies, those of two engineers, two brakemen and an assistant roadmaster, have been recovered near the overturned train, while others are buried beneath 70 feet of packed snow.

The slide is a quarter of a mile long and has practically filled the valley where the main line of the Canadian Pacific railroad from Calgary to Vancouver runs.

A Second and a Third Slide.
The first avalanche came down late last night. Three crews were sent out to clear the line and these were joined by a masonry gang of white men numbering about 20. In the midst of the work, the distant rumble of a second avalanche was heard. But few escaped, for the slide rolled along the line, overtaking many. When news of the disaster reached Revelstoke scores of volunteers rushed to the scene. The debris is hard to clear, as the weight of the mixture of rock and big pieces is immense.

Most of the killed lived here, and the city is in mourning. It is the worst slide that has ever occurred on the Canadian Pacific railroad and the first that has occurred in this particular valley.

Night brought no cessation of work, fires from the scene of action lighting up the vicinity in a weird and picturesque manner.

A third slide occurred to the east of the disaster Saturday, but the passenger train escaped. Traffic is being worked on the Rogers Pass line, making the journey one day longer.

Worked While Death Knell Sounded.
The slides occurred one mile east of Rogers Pass and at the very summit of the Selkirk mountains. The track had been buried yesterday afternoon by a small slide. Rain and sleet were falling when the engine, aided by the section men, started to clear the tracks. Although there were precautions of danger indicated by the crash and boom of avalanches on adjacent peaks, they stuck steadily to their task. At precisely 12:30 this morning the first half of the first slide had been removed, the second occurred. It started on the side of the canyon east of the point where the first slide took place.

Lionsands of feet above a few rolling bunches of snow grew in volume and started on their way of destruction. In a few seconds with a tremendous roar, the avalanche leaped from shelf to shelf, uprooting and carrying with it a tangled mass of ice, trees and huge boulders.

There was no escape for the railway men. In a few minutes the top of the first slide, burying the tracks for a quarter of a mile. Hundreds of thousands of tons of debris in the wake of the avalanche bounded off the huge heap and half filled the valley.

Rescue Crews Hurry Out.
News of the disaster was flashed by a telegraph operator a mile distant. As

HILL EMPLOYERS WESTERN PACIFIC SURVEYORS FOR NORTH CALIFORNIA WORK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Francisco, March 5.—Some of the former Western Pacific railroad surveying force is being hired here to make surveys in northern California this year for the Hill railroad system. This means that James J. Hill is preparing to make railroad surveys in northeastern California in the counties of Plumas, Lassen and Modoc. John P. Stevens, the engineer in charge of Hill's proposed Oregon coast railroad from a point in the Columbia river south through central Oregon to Klamath Falls, is arranging to outfit a surveying party in this city, which, during next spring, summer and fall, will run survey lines from a point on the Western Pacific to Plumas county in the Beckwith Pass country north to Klamath Falls, Or. It is at this point where the surveys from the north and those from the south will join.

Stevens has seen fit to outfit a party from San Francisco because it is practically at hand for his purpose. He intends to make use of a part of the surveying force the Western Pacific used and which is just breaking up.

An agent of Stevens has been here for several weeks attending to business and has made considerable progress with his plans. These proposed surveys in northeastern California indicate that

AN APPEAL FOR "PARTY HARMONY"



OREGON ELECTRIC AND NORTH BANK FINALLY LINKED

General Freight and Passenger
Agent of S., P. & S. R. R.
Announces That Traffic Arrangements Are Made.

Traffic arrangements were entered into yesterday afternoon by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company and the Oregon Electric Railway company. In a month or six weeks the North Bank road will be in position to compete with the Southern Pacific for business in the Willamette valley. The arrangements will afford the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific equal privileges.

Negotiations for such arrangements have been under way for some time. Yesterday afternoon General Freight and Passenger Agent J. M. Adams of the S., P. & S. R. R. authorized the announcement that negotiations had been successfully closed. The rates will become effective immediately upon publication of the new tariff in four or five weeks.

Means Much to Valley.
The arrangement will mean much to the Willamette valley, because it will give through transportation rates to and from points that heretofore were compelled to deal exclusively with the Southern Pacific. Especially beneficial

GARFIELD GIVES THE REASONS FOR LAND WITHDRAWAL

Held for Examination, Then Restored if Not Available for
'Power Sites—Pinchot Finishes His Testimony.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 5.—Called by the "prosecution," former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield appeared today before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee as a witness against his successor and began his testimony upon which the Pinchot conservationists hope to establish their contention that Secretary Ballinger proved unfaithful to his trust.

Garfield's testimony had to do with politics and administrative details. There were no sensational charges. The questions today elicited a wealth of detailed information as to Garfield's withdrawal of lands under the "super-visory authority," and also as to his knowledge of the Alaskan coal situation.

No Trick in the Withdrawals.
"There was no subterfuge in withdrawing these lands," the former secretary said. "The idea was to prevent their being illegally acquired under laws not applicable to that class of lands."

He asserted that the policy was to withdraw large areas, examine them, and then restore such as were not available as power sites.

He stated that the rough totals of land withdrawn by him during the year he was secretary aggregated 1,750,000 acres under the supervisory power, and 2,750,000 under other forms of withdrawal.

When the committee adjourned the witness was explaining the coal bill which Ballinger supported before a house committee.

Pinchot Cross-Examination Ended.
Senator Fletcher, discovering that the resolution creating the investigating committee authorized an inquiry into the forest service as well as the interior department, insisted on questioning Gifford Pinchot, former forester, as to the policy and administration of the forest service. Discouraging on his favorite theme, Pinchot became so interested that he talked in the present tense, just as if he had not been de-

11 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED AGAINST DR. HYDE

Two Indictments for Murder in
First Degree; One for Man-
slaughter and Eight for As-
sault With Intent to Kill.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kansas City, Mo., March 5.—Eleven different indictments were returned against Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde by the grand jury tonight. Two indictments were for murder in the first degree for the deaths of Colonel Thomas H. Swope and Christian Swope. One indictment was for manslaughter in the death of Colonel Moss Hunter. Eight separate indictments for assault with intent to kill eight different members of the Swope household were returned.

Dr. Hyde was indicted for attempting to kill with typhoid germs Miss Margaret Swope, Miss Stella Swope, Miss Sarah Swope, Miss Lucy Lee Swope, Nora Belle Dieder, a governess in the Swope home; Leonora Copridge, the dressmaker; and Miss Mildred Fox, daughter of S. Walter Fox and a friend of the Swope family.

Indictments Cover All Charges.
The indictments cover the entire range of the charges against Dr. Hyde, including the alleged poisoning with strychnine and the introduction of ty-

GREAT EASTERN FIRMS BID FOR PIPE CONTRACT

Agents of Corporations Whose
Wealth Aggregates \$2,000,000,
000,000 Attracted by Port-
land's Plan to Lay Pipe Line.

BIDS WILL BE OPENED
TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Lucky Bidder Will Have to Put
Up Bond of \$1,500,000—
Line to Bull Run.

Portland is today the battleground of corporations representing an aggregate wealth of nearly \$2,000,000,000. Representatives of the United States Steel company, the American Bridge company, the New Jersey Steel works and more than 20 other pipe factories and steel plate mills of the United States, are here to be present at the meeting of the city water board next Tuesday afternoon, when bids for the construction of the second pipe line to Bull Run will be opened.

From the present indications the board will receive at least 40 tenders for the furnishing of the 11,000 tons of steel to be used in completing the mammoth project.

Competition Keen.
"Competition for this job is the keenest I have ever known," said the agent of a large eastern factory last night. "Not in recent years has so much interest been aroused among the various steel making companies of this country. The opening of the bids means the awarding of the largest single contract for riveted pipe, with one exception, that of the Brooklyn railway tube, that has ever been recorded. The magnitude of the contract can be imagined when it is pointed out that the successful bidder will have to put up a bond for \$1,500,000.

The steel to be used in the 24 miles of pipe line to be constructed from Bull Run to the reservoirs now in process of construction on Mount Tabor will make a large tonnage, figuring on the average capacity of freight cars.

The construction of this pipe line has advertised Portland among the capitalists of the east as nothing else ever has. The Rose City is on the map of the big manufacturing plants of the United States in stay."

Will Spend \$1,500,000.
Engineer D. D. Clarke of the city water board, with City Engineer R. H. Thomson of Seattle as consulting expert, drew up the plans for the proposed addition to the water system. The estimated cost of the engineering bill for an expenditure of \$1,500,000, besides \$447,000 which has already been set aside for the construction of the huge twin reservoirs on the slope of Mount Tabor. Engineer Clarke will be in direct supervision of the construction work on the new pipe line.

The money for the second pipe line is available from a bond issue of \$3,000,000 voted by the people at the general election of 1907. Of this sum, the work already under way or contemplated will consume \$2,000,000, leaving \$1,000,000 for future use.

Bids are to be opened by the board at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March 8. Mayor Simon and the board have promised to accelerate the construction of the reinforcing water system and they will proceed with as much speed as the great importance of the project will warrant.

No Time to Be Lost.
After the bids are received considerable time will have to be taken to tabulate them, but no time will be lost in making the award, as the board realizes that the bidders who are not successful will be under a great expense.

Every bid must be accompanied with a certified check for one tenth the amount of the bid. It will be readily seen, therefore, that if any one con-

HAMILTON BIPLANE BEATS AUTOMOBILE IN EXCITING RACE

Daring Aviator Flies Around
One Mile Course in One Min-
ute in Presence of Big Crowd
—Made Famous Glide.

FLIGHT OF EIGHT MILES
IN JUST NINE MINUTES

Will Race Against Auto and a
Motorcycle Today—Exhibition
Great Success.

Hamilton's Records Yesterday.
"Flaw around mile-long race course in one minute."
Made six laps of these-eightths mile track to P. C. Plummer's five in Buick auto. Time 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

Made sustained flight of eight miles in nine minutes.

Five times successfully made world-famous Hamilton glide, stopping engine in mid-air. Longest glide 20.3 seconds, from elevation of 500 feet.

Authorities pronounce Hamilton's control of aeroplane in making short curves during the race with auto the greatest ever seen in history of aviation.

Program for Today.
Will attempt to reach greatest altitude ever attained by heavier than air machine.

Will make the Hamilton glide from a height of more than 1000 feet.

Will race against automobile and motorcycle.

Will essay long distance cross-country flight.

Streetcar company announces arrangements for special cars on Rose City line. O. R. & N. will run trains every 10 minutes from Union depot.

Hamilton flew, sweeping in masterful, graceful curves his aeroplane from the earth with a noise like that of a hundred partridges taking flight. With a sensation new to a northwest crowd the people looked, held their breaths and waited. The whir of the engine grew indistinct. The form of the driver was lost to view.

Up against a white afternoon cloud with the sun shimmering on the planes the air ship was seen. The man was a bird and the air's master. Hamilton, with engine stopped, glided light as a feather back to earth. The flight was over. The people breathed again. Then the applause burst forth and it was deafening.

It seemed an hour. The announcer, watch in hand, proclaimed the flight two minutes longer. It was the beginning.

Hamilton rose again.

Hamilton, smiling confidently, arose again against the light afternoon breeze. Mere flying had become an accustomed thing.

"What will he do now?" the crowd asked.

The biplane gathered speed. It skimmed over the earth like a swallow, dipped with terrifying suddenness toward the upraised faces. Women screamed, men dodged. Then they felt a rushing current of air and looked up again. Hamilton was again off against the clouds. Those who saw him pass saw him smile in enjoyment of his joke.

The race course of the aviation meet grounds is a mile long. It is a beautiful

AEROPLANE COLLIDES WITH HORSE AND SEVEN INJURED; WOMEN FAINT DURING PANIC

Wreck of Wenme Aeroplane.
Injured—W. A. Owen, 10 East Sixty-fourth street North; teeth knocked out, body bruised.
Kilmer Feldman, Washington High school student; slightly bruised.
Will Hutchinson, leg bruised.
V. Carols, an Italian, leg broken.
R. W. Scott, electrical worker, from Astoria; face badly cut.
Officer Rudolph; thrown from horse, slight bruises.
Walter E. Donnelly, driving machine; slight bruises.

Several women fainted. Others thrown to ground by policeman's runaway horse. About \$50 damage done to Wenme aeroplane. Planes torn and wheels mashed. Will be repaired and ready for trial flights again today. Wreck caused by crowding in of abnormally curious crowd.

The last and perhaps most exciting feature of the aviation meet of the grounds of the Portland Fair & Live-stock association grounds yesterday

was the wrecking of Henry Wenme's Curtiss biplane. Six were struck and injured when control of the machine was lost. Others were trampled under foot by the terrified crowd and a few were knocked down by the frightened horse of Police Officer Rudolph.

Walter E. Donnelly attempted a flight, beginning from the west end of the 400 foot runway. Thousands of curious people had crowded down on the field. With great difficulty a narrow lane was made through the close packed people.

Gains Great Speed.
The Wenme machine had gained great speed and was just leaving the ground when the right plane struck a small boy, knocking him down. The machine swerved to the right, but was brought back to its course by Donnelly, when the left wing tip struck the horse of Officer Rudolph, who had been unable to get out of the road. In an instant the aeroplane rose from the ground, then plunged directly down among the people. Its great speed made a serious disaster seem inevitable.

Donnelly was thrown from his seat like a catapult. W. A. Owen was struck fair in the mouth, then knocked down and dragged. Will Hutchinson, a boy, was struck on the leg and the leg

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL COMMITTS SUICIDE BY HANGING; NO REASON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dallas, Or., March 5.—Word reached this city tonight that Mary West, the 14-year-old daughter of A. E. West, a farmer living at Hills, 10 miles west of Dallas, committed suicide by hanging.

This morning the girl left home early. When her mother went in search of her she found the girl's lifeless body hanging from the limb of a big oak. The girl had climbed onto one limb, tied a rope to another and then had made a loop around her neck. Her neck was broken by the fall.

No reason is ascribed for the girl's act.

Fairbanks Guest of King Edward.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, March 5.—Forcer Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were the guests of the Prince of Wales today at a luncheon given at Marlborough house. Since the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks in London recently they have been entertained by King Edward and his queen and have been well received by the English nobility.

CONTINUE WAR ON BEEF TRUST

Prosecutor Garven Has Case
Ready for Supreme Court
Judge Swayze.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Jersey City, N. J., March 5.—New Jersey's fight against the beef trust is to be pressed to a finish. Prosecutor Garven, who obtained the indictment of five big Chicago corporations and 21 of their chiefs, today completed the case that he will present to Supreme Court Judge Swayze. He will ask that the charter of the National Packing company be forfeited because the company has failed to produce the minutes of the directors' meetings for inspection by the jury. These minutes, it is alleged, have been spirited away to Chicago.

Argument Tuesday.
The argument will take place in Trenton Tuesday and it was stated tonight that the chief counsel for the packers will oppose any action that they will contend that the minutes are wanted to provide material for a "fishing expedition" and that the entire proceeding is part of a plan to compel accused men to give testimony against themselves.

Garven has been asked to come to Washington next week to confer with Senator Lodge and furnish him with information in his possession. "Bearing on the high cost of living." The Hudson county grand jury has not completed its investigation of the storage warehouses but it was learned on high authority tonight that the body will hand up a batch of indictments next week against the storage men for violation of the pure food law in storing meats in storage that are unfit for human consumption.