

CHERRY MINE GIVING UP DEAD

Nine Bodies Brought to Surface—
Troops Have Situation Well
in Hand—No Violence
as Yet.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 19.—The ill-
fated St. Paul mine, where several
hundred miners are entombed under
thousands of tons of earth, is slowly
giving up its dead.

When the rescuers again descend-
ed today into the main they brought
eight badly charred bodies to the
surface, making a total of nine re-
covered.

The fire, which has been raging
furiously since last Saturday, has
practically burned itself out, and it
is believed that work of recovering
the dead from now on will be com-
paratively easy.

When the rescue party, headed by
Mine Inspectors Taylor and Moses,
reached the 200-foot level this morn-
ing they were confronted by a num-
ber of victims huddled together. Ap-
pearances indicated that the dead
had climbed from the lower levels to
the 200-foot station.

The imprints of finger nails in the
palms of their hands indicated that
they had suffocated before the flames
had reached them.

On account of the poisonous gases
the rescuers were enabled to remain
under the surface but a few minutes,
and during this time only eight bod-
ies could be recovered. A second
trip will be made into the shaft lat-
er in the day.

Although threats are still heard
against the officials of the mine, the
troops have the situation well in
hand. The miners are being kept
away from the main shaft and the
militia is dispersing all gatherings.

No violence has yet been resorted to,
but a demonstration is feared
when the funerals of the dead take
place.

The miners are extremely bitter at
the mine officials, charging that they
sacrificed human life in order to
save property.

WINTER'S HERE.

Summer's gone. The birds are fly-
ing
Southward; and the trees are sighing
For their leaflets, that are lying
Underneath them brown and sere.
Distant hills are blue and blue;
And the road runs like a sewer;
And the flies are somewhat fewer;
Winter's here.

Now the airy summer maiden
With her winter togs is laden.
So she safely can go wadin'
'Cross Main street without a fear
Let us fill with wood the cellar,
Then we'll hoist the old umbrella,
And we'll greet the good old fellow;
Winter's here.

—Evelyn Maple.

NEW MANAGER APPOINTED FOR WESTERN PACIFIC

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 19.—
It is persistently rumored here that
T. M. Schumacher, general manager
of the El Paso & Southwestern, has
been appointed vice-president in
charge of traffic of the Western Pa-
cific, the recently completed Gould
line. Schumacher formerly was
general agent for the Union Pacific
in this city. He is at present in Chi-
cago.

John Gibson accumulated too much
of that beverage which cheers and
does other things Thursday night,
and was gathered in by the police.
He appeared before Recorder Telfer
Friday morning, and this being his
first offense and he being properly
repentant, Judge Telfer let him off
with a \$5 fine, which he paid.

James Blakely, a laborer, aged
about 34 years, died at the Seattle
rooming-house Thursday of tuber-
culosis, after an illness of about ten
days. Blakely had worked a couple
of weeks on the Pacific & Eastern
and was taken sick and obliged to
quit. He came to Medford and se-
cured rooms at the Seattle. The
disease was in an advanced stage be-
fore his condition attracted atten-
tion, and his death resulted Thurs-
day. His sister, Mrs. M. J. Ander-
son, of Paschall, Pa., a suburb of
Philadelphia, was wired concerning
his death and replied, interred and
the bill sent to her for payment. The
funeral took place Friday afternoon.

McDonald Perdue of Prospect, who
recently disposed of his farm in that
section to A. B. Currey, was in Med-
ford this week on his way to South-
ern California, where he will spend
the winter.

TIDAL WAVE WRECKS LISBON

Wall of Water 100 Feet High Sweeps
Over Water Front—High
Winds Add to the
Damage.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
LISBON, Nov. 19.—A tidal wave
from the Tagus, estimated to have
been one hundred feet high, struck
the water front today and inundated
the lower streets of this city, follow-
ing a hurricane which swept over this
section.

Much damage was done to the ship-
ping by the huge wave and the wind
which preceded it.

It is believed that a number of per-
sons were killed during the storm
but the report is unconfirmed.

GREAT WESTERN COMEDY PICTURES AT SAVOY THEATER

Pictures depicting western life are
always in demand. Tonight one of
the best ever thrown upon a canvas
will be shown. The Dramatic Mirror
comments, as follows:

"The Cowboy Millionaire—Praise
for this picture could hardly be too
strong. It is the best cowboy film
ever reviewed in these columns, first
because it tells a plausible and hu-
morous story, and second because it
is delightfully convincing, being free
from any apparent forced effect to
be funny. It opens in a western town
with cowboys in for a good time, do-
ing fancy stunts on horseback. This
scene alone is a feature. When the
star cowboy receives a message that
he has fallen heir to millions, the
crowd swarms to the saloon to cele-
brate. A year or so later the cow-
boy millionaire is married and living
in Chicago in style. Having had a
surfeit of big society and longing for
a change, he writes his cowboy friends
to come to Chicago on a visit at his
expense. They come, bringing their
horses with them, and Chicago is as-
tonished by the sight. A trip on the
millionaire's yacht teaches the boys
that there is something more difficult
than riding bronchos. Every man be-
comes seasick. Among other enter-
tainments they are taken to the the-
ater to see a thrilling melodrama and
they become so excited that they
shoot up the villain, breaking up the
performance. At last they start for
home, and a humorous scene in a par-
lor car is shown. A feature of this
scene is the realistic way that the
car appears to have, and the most com-
plete ever presented in a picture."

The other features on the program
are "Mignon," a drama of intense
power and "Aunt Lemy's Visit," a
comedy picture full of laughs. Don't
miss this bill. The Savoy, One Dime.

And It's Still True!

The following is from the Alta
Californian, published in 1849:
"Praise is an encouraging thing
in the newspaper business, but it
takes dust to buy bacon and beans.
"Nobody can do business without
advertising—except the sure-thing
man."

SCANDAL MUCKER IS SHOT IN DUEL BY POET

(United Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS, Nov. 19.—Gustav Tery,
who started the recent naval scanda-
l by alleging that there was corrup-
tion among the officers of the navy
who purchased supplies, is seri-
ously wounded today as the result
of a duel yesterday with Laurent
Tailhade, a poet.

The duel came about through
Tery atting offense to an article
written by the poet, in which he
criticized Tery.

Tailhade escaped without injury.
Don Colvig left Thursday evening
for Eugene, to attend the U. of O. A.
C. football game.

EUGENE COUNCIL DOES AWAY WITH ALL BOXES

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 19.—The Eu-
gene city council has passed an or-
dinance prohibiting restaurant-
keepers from serving meals in rooms
in which the floor space covers less
than 150 square feet unless it abuts
on the street and has unobscured
windows. This does away with boxes
in restaurants, and the chief of po-
lice has given the restaurant keep-
ers notice to remove them within a
reasonable time. Boxes have always
been maintained in Eugene, but lit-
tle trouble has occurred on their ac-
count until recently, when several
disgraceful escapades have been re-
ported to the police, boys and girls
having congregated in certain res-
taurants, taking their own liquor
with them and becoming intoxicated.
The council has received bids from

property owners offering sites for
the proposed new city hall. There
have been 20 or more bids offered,
the prices of the property ranging
from \$6500 to \$23,000. The selec-
tion will probably be submitted to
the voters.

GUGGENHEIMS AFTER CORAM SMELTER STOCK

CORAM, Cal., Nov. 19.—The story
from Boston to the effect that the

Guggenheims are after the control
of the First National Copper com-
pany is of interest here for the rea-
son that the First National is the
holding company of the Balaklala
Consolidated Copper company oper-
ating the Balaklala mine and Coram
smelter.

Thomas Lawson, who has mining
interests in this district, is president
of the First National and several
Shasta county people have stock in-
terests in the concern.

The Days of Hand Sweeping are
Over. Ask to see the

VACUUM SUCTION CLEANER

Household Size Can Be Attached
to Any Lamp Socket.

Rogue River Electric Co.

Successors to Condor Water & Power Co.

CRESTBROOK ORCHARD TRACTS

5 - 10 - 20 Acres

Adjoining Hillcrest orchard and con-
tain unexcelled deep, rich soil. Rea-
sonable prices and generous terms.

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J. E. ENYART, President J. A. PERRY, Vice-President.
JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier W. B. JACKSON, Ass't Cashier.

THE MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS \$10,000

Safety boxes for rent. A general Banking Business transacted.
We solicit your patronage.

WANTED

Timber and Coal Lands

ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING CON-
TRACTS TAKEN AND ESTIMATES
FURNISHED.

B. H. Harris & Co.
MEDFORD, OREGON
Office in Jackson County Bank Upstairs

REAL ESTATE

Farm Land ✖ ✖ Timber Land
✖ ✖ Orchard Land ✖ ✖
Residences ✖ City Lots
Orchards and Mining Claims

Medford Realty Co

Room 10, Jackson County Bank Building

BENSON'S BARGAINS

We have several building lots near
Jackson street we will sell at \$250
each.

Central Avenue—One-half block
from Main street, two story brick
building, 94x100 feet, 54 rooms
above with three large store rooms
on ground floor, completely furnis-
hed, net income per year, \$10,000; the
very best location in the city.
\$55,000

Timber land—160 acres only 27
miles from Medford in the Evans
Creek district; land lays so that
every log could be pitched into Evans
Creek and floated to Woodville. Will
raise five million feet. \$4000

Front street, fine close in corner
lot 75x110; good building with 13
rooms; a fine income paying prop-
erty, only \$12000

Fir street lot, 100x100, two story
14-room frame building in good
repair; only two blocks from Main
street; one of the very best bargains
we know of in close-in property. A
snap at \$6500

South Central avenue, six-room
modern house, nearly new, lot 70x
108, a genuine bargain at. \$5000

Ten acres new land, very best or-
chard land in the valley, about eight
acres ready to cultivate; good small
barn \$3000

Four-room house and lot 50x100;
a good buy at \$1000

Oakdale avenue, 6 rooms and bath,
reception hall, pantry, new, strictly
modern, lot 50x147 1-2; cement
walks and paved streets. This is a
beautiful new complete modern house
and a snap at \$5000

4 1/2 acres 1 1/2 miles from Talent,
improved; fine orchard land and a
bargain at \$2400

Small ranch close in, fully improv-
ed, good house and barn, on main
traveled road. We will exchange for
city property.

20 acres 4 miles from Medford,
1 1/2 miles from Central Point, the
very best foothill orchard land;
good small house and barn, 2 horses,
cow, 5 tons hay and all tools. \$4500

32 acres 1 1/2 miles from Medford,
27 acres in 5, 6, 7 year-old pear
trees, 4 acres in two-year-old trees,
including horses, cows and all farm-
ing tools, hay, wood, etc. A bargain
at \$24,000

20 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Central
Point, small house and good well,
new land, 14 acres ready to cultivate,
free soil, fine fruit land. \$125 per
acre. Easy terms.

30 acre fruit ranch, 6 miles from
Medford, 20 acres in full bearing or-
chard, finely improved; a rare bar-
gain, as this ranch is big income
payer \$20,000

5 acres on South Newtown street,
good 5-room house, 2 acres set to
fruit. This tract lies just across
the road from the Tuttle orchard. It
can be sub-divided into 28 large
building lots. A snap at \$4000

Bungalow addition, 9-room strict-
ly modern house, lot 50x160. The
very choicest residence district in
the city, a fine home. \$4000

A fine lot in the Bay View tract
in Santa Cruz, Calif. We will trade
for anything. What have you to
offer? \$400.

Ivy street—Modern 6-room house,
completely furnished, 1 1/2 blocks
from Main street, lot 50x100. This
is a bargain and will sell quick at
\$3500.

Jackson street, a fine corner lot
50x100, with bearing fruit trees; a
real bargain at \$325

Jackson street, at foot of Grape
street, fine building lot 50x100, fine
location and a bargain at \$375

Grape street, 1/2 block from Main
street, lot 50x100, a fine business
location \$8000

A fine building lot close in, a snap
at \$400

We represent seven strong, reli-
able fire insurance companies.
Surety Bonds—We represent the
Union Guarantee Association of
Portland.

We have several bargain in close-
in business property. See us before
buying.

BENSON INVESTMENT CO
Opposite Moore Hotel
112 W. Main St. Phone 3072 Main.

IF YOU are thinking of investing in the Rogue River valley—if you want an orchard or orchard lands—Go
fruit from practically every bearing orchard in the valley and who has shipped hundreds of cars of fruit to
the markets of the world during the past few years. REFERENCE—All the large orchardists in the
valley since nearly all of them have located through me. **JOHN D. OLWELL, Exhibit Bldg, Medford.**