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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

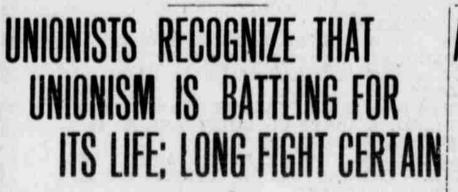
FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD OREGON, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1910.

FRFIGHT

MOVES

# 100,000 MEN STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA LOCALLY NO SLIDE ON CANADIAN PACIFIC NO FUEL, NO MILK, NO BREAD **CITY FACES GREAT CRISIS**



Trade Loss to Business Concerns Will Run From Two to Three Millions Daily-Mayor Issues Proclamation Forbidding All Street Gatherings-Director Says 8000 Police Will Make Presence of Troops Unnecessary-Entire Body of Men Engaged in Building Trades Has Quit Work and All Building Operations Have Ceased.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5 .- Here are the causes which led to a strike that threatens to be the greatest in the history of America:

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Five hundred union men were discharged by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company "for the good of the service."

The unions domanded their reinstatement and made a supplementary demand for 25 cents an hour.

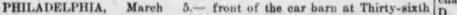
The company refused to somply with the demand in any respect.

On February 19 6000 men struck, and since have indulged in frequent riots.

The company refused to recognize the union, but offered to meet the men as individuals. The carmen refused to so meet the company.

All efforts toward arbitration failed.

Central Labor Council threatened to call a general strike of union men throughout the city. General strike called at midnight, March 4





Dr. F. C. Page Disposes of Old Webb Property at Sixth and Bart- FIRST EASTERN MAIL IN lett for \$15,000-Mills Tract of 461 Acres Sells for \$30,000-Will Plant and Subdivide.

Dr. F. C. Page has disposed of his property, known as the Webb place, on the corner of Sixth and Bartlett streets, to parties who plan to erect this summer a modern four-story building. Dr. Page withholds for the

present the names of the new owners. location and size of the lot, which is 155x100. Judged by the price of

\$15,000. The new owners, according to Dr. eific company on Saturday posted adjunct to a growing city. Work will start early in the summer. notified.

Over the West Forces So Many Passenger Trains Through Medford That All Freight Engines and Crews Are Pressed Into Service.

Period.

FIVE DAYS REACHES CITY

Local Office Posts Notices Not to Load Freight at Present-All Freight Delayed for an Indefinite

Owing to the general demoralization of railroad traffic over the

The local office of the Southern Pa- of opposition to this most necessary

Eight to ten extra passenger trains Ed Andrews and Miss Putnam. The J. W. Mills tract of 461 acres are passing through this city daily Nearly everything good in the way has been sold for \$30,000, the pur- and all the freight engines and crews of public improvements in Medford chaser being E. White of Minot, N. are pressed into service moving the has been first taken up by the la-

Movement for New Incinerator Un- Snow Slides Have Claimed 234 Victims During Past Week-New Slides dertaken by Ladies of Greater Medford Club Is Favored by Every Business Man Approached, With the Exception of One Party.

Out of 275 men approached by the ++ committee of the Greater Medford + club, only one was found who re- + fused to sign the petition to the city council to establish a plant for the incineration of garbage. The oth- + coast, forcing the trains running east ers came through with their signa-The price paid was \$15,000, which from San Francisco to come north tures at the first asking and many was most reasonable, considering the by way of Medford and Portland and more would have signed if they had + on east over the O. R. & N., local had an inkling of the move on foot. is 155x100. Judged by the price of property in that neighborhood, the place was worth nearer \$25,000 than remain so for an indefinite period. However, the petitions when filed + with the recorder bore 274 names, + and 274 to 1 is about the proportion +

Page, plan to erect a four-story of- notices to shippers not to load The committee in charge of the + fice and store building of brick. freight for shipment until further petitions was comprised of Mrs. J. + F. Reddy, Mrs. Edgar Hafer, Mrs.

Blizzard Rages Over Spot Where Death Reaped Many Lives-Work of Recovering Bodies Goes Steadily Onward. 

Are Expected at Any Moment-Scenes at Wellington Are Heartrend-

ing-Forty-seven Bodies Have Been Recovered There to Date-Flerce

**SWEEPS 61 INTO ETERNITY** 

TERRIFIC AVALANCHE, WITH

THUNDEROUS ROAR, HURLS

**ITSELF UPON WORKTRAIN** 

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

Full Leased Wire Report.

The only paper in the world

published in a city the size of Medford having a leased wire.

No. 299.

During the past week two hundred and thirty-four men, women and children are known to have lost their lives in the northwest from avalanches. Additional slides are threatening rescuing parties and further tragic reports are expected at any moment.

The horrors began with the tragedy at Mace, a little town in the Coeur d'Alene country, which was buried Monday. The dead are estimated at 60, although the list may grow.

Hardly had this horror been recorder than one 00curred at Weilington, overwhelming three trains, which were stalled by snow. The present number of dead is placed at 113. The latest horror to be reported was the one at Rogers Pass

on the Canadian Pacific yesterday, in which 61 men were swept to their death.

The situation is acute over the northwest, as snow is still falling, heaping up huge new avalanches,

REVELSTOKE, B. C., March 5 .- the prostration of all telegraph wires. Sixty-one men, 24 whites and 37 Jap- When the news of the disaster reached Revelstoke a special train night at Rogers Pass on the Canadian was made up and 200 citizens volun-Pacific road, as the result of a ter- teered to accompany the regular poorest apology for a park on earth. rifle snowslide that swept down on wrecking outfit to assist in the tre-They went to work to have it put two rotary snowplows engaged in mendous undertaking of digging the clearing the tracks over the Selkirks railroad men out of the debria. It and buried the workmen and loco- can hardly be hoped that any of the motives under a great mass of snow. victims will be rescued alive. rocks and trees shortly after mid-Rescuers to Scene. ing, but the paper mail may not club" got busy again. But the night. Only one body, that of Con-Specials are now being rushed from ductor R. J. Buckley, has been re- Calgary, containing 200 men to stark covered. All the others are under the work of digging from the eastern tons of debris and it is not believed end of the slide.

LADIES FOUND

ONLY ONE WHO

**DID NOT SIGN** 

With an indeterminate number of and Market streets. Six policemen men variously estimated from 75,- who had relieved six officers at the 000 to 150,000 on strike today, Phil- barn aroused the anger of a crowd adelphia faces the most serious la- of loiterers. The men threatened, has refused to sell, saying: "I have bor war in the history of America. but as soon as a riot call was sound-

All day reports ware received of ed they fled. various labor unions joining the The Philadelphia Rapid Transit large forces already out. officials reported that they were op-

It is estimated that business con- erating 936 cars out of 1800 which corns will lose between \$2,000,000 are used under normal conditions. and \$3,000,000 daily as long as a Many Police on Duty. general strike romains effective. It was announced that this serv-

This evening a mob of 8000 strik-

One hundred and fifty arrests + were made this afternoon. Mayor + Reyburn says he will break the + strike by Monday and declares that + only one-third of the union men in + the city responded to the call.

Rioting took place in several sec- + tions of the city tonight, but nothing + serious.

#### Business Paralyzed.

Business was not paralyzed today to the extent predicted by labor. leaders, but the general unrest throughout the trades indicated that a complete prostration, impended.

Tonight each side proclaims a victory. The union men see success bakery wagon drivers planned to in the walkout, while the employers make final deliveries today and then One of the Five Larger Sized Cars say that fewer union men walked out join the rapidly growing ranks of the than the leaders predicted.

First Disturbance.

The first disturbance occurred in

Families face the greatest bread (Continued on Page 4.)

March weather and no coal

save for the pitifully small

amounts persons may take

No bread save for that

which mothers may bake,

provided they have the fuel.

men throughout the city.

Drivers Go Out.

home in baskets.

108

strikers.

# **FIVE COMPANIES ARE HERE** TO BID ON THE THIRTEEN MILES OF STREET PAVING

Five different paving companies pany of San Francisco, the Rudolph smaller size. These cars are equipped have their representatives in Med- S. Blome company of Tacoma, the with all the machinery necessary to + ford at the present time to bid on Fairchild-Gilmore -- Wilton company illustrate to the classes the actual + the paving of 13 miles of the city's of Los Angeles, the Ransome-Crum- operation of a train by means of air streets, the bids for which are to be mery company of Oakland, Cal., and brakes from a train of 30 cars down. received by the city council next the Warren Construction company. Tuesday evening. The representa- The city engineer's office has been tives have been in the city for some busy for some time getting out sta- C. S. for the instruction of their + days and will remain until after the tistics regarding the streets to be trainmen, and attendance is comcouncil takes action. improved and furnishing the com-

The companies who will bil are panies with data. from the various cities of the coast Other compaunies may appear to and are: The Barber Asphalt com- bid on the work before Tuesday.

The tract consists of fruit land passenger trains, and as a result the dies of the Greater Medford club. of Medford, Mr. White has some very schedule. flattering offers for his bargain, but

looked over the valley very carefully ford, flood bound for four days in in shape. "You can't do it" said the in the past six weeks since coming Idaho, was received at the postof- pessimists. But they did. here and feel that I have purchased fice yesterday. Delayed mail will They wanted a fountain in the cen one of the best large tracts in the have been distributed by this morn- ter of the park. The "Can't Do It valley."

Mr. White has great faith in Med- reach addresses for a day or two. Greater Medford club "did it." ford and the Rogue River valley.

will in all probability subdivide the first-class matter and about 40 Now they want a sanitary incinice would be continued. This will ers attacked a car and mauled the necessitate practically continuous tract into ten and twenty-acre lots. sacks of second and third-class mat- eration plant where garbage and crew. The police charged the mob use of the city force of police on The sale was made by D. H. Jack- ter. The city delivery force was put refuse may be destroyed. strike duty for more than 24 hours. son & Co.

Another Sale.

John D. Olwell has completed the sale of the old Hemworth place, owned by Tronson & Guthrie, lying three and one-half miles north of Medford, for \$50,000. It was purchased by F. W. Wade of Seattle,



of the I. C. S. for Instruction of **Railroad Employes Is Here.** 

The handling of heavy trains is one of the things a railway trainman must know nowadays, and to this end the international correspondence stock of the competing lines. schools of Scranton, Pa., have equipped a number of ears, 12 in all, ++ five of thom being full-sized, with +

every equipment, and seven of + The principal railways of the + country have a contract with the I. + pulsory for at least three lectures, + unless unforseen matters intervene.

The car is here for the purpose of instructing the P. & E. trainmen ++++++++

#### Eastern Mail

Eastern mail consigned to Med-

The consignment of delayed mail The club wanted a library. They saying there is nothing like it. He consisted of about 10 pouches of got it.

at work on the letter mail, and the greater part was out last night. The Situation.

Telegraphic advices received last night indicates that the Nevada more days at least.

The westbound overland limited, the Prince of Wales today at a which left Ogden Monday afternoon, passed through here today on its house. way to San Francisco.

All through trains to San Francisco from the cast are now being detoured over the Oregon Short Line detoured over the Oregon Short Line tracks. This arrangement will continue until the bridges and tracks washed out by the floods in Nevada are repaired.

#### Steamship Lines Included.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .-The house interstate commerce committee today decided to include the steamship lines in the paragraph in the interstate act prohibiting the transportation companies from acquiring an interest in the capital

> POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL PASSED

> WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The senate this afternoon passed the postal savings bank bill, one of the administrations demanded by President Taft.

The vote on the postal bank bill was 50 ayes to 22 nays.

lying four and one-half miles south regular passenger trains are off their When the club was first organized it found the city park about the

Will they get it? Sure.

### Fairbanks Dined.

LONDON, March 5 .- Former Vice lines will not be cleared for ten President Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were the guests of

luncheon given at Marlborough

ARMIES OF WORLD up. San Francisco Springs New Stunt for Her Panama Exposition-Stu-

pendous International Pageant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March The proposition of issuing an invitation to all the powers of the world to participate in a gigantic military encampment to be held in San Francisco in 1915 during the progress of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is being se-

promoting the exposition here today. According to the plan the encampment would be held in conjunction with the proposed international na-

val pageant.

the invitation be given.

first of its kind in the history of the women were slightly injured. No of 120 miles and encounter unknown modern world. serious injuries were inflicted.

that any are alive.

Shelf a Protection. With the thunderous roar, thousands of tons of snow, rocks, trees grades have to be negotiated by the and other debris came tearing down powerful mountain climbing engines. the mountainside and completely burier a Canadian Pacific rotary snow- ly east of Rogers Pass is admitted plow and a gang of men who were by all railroad men to be about the clearing the tracks of a small slide most dangerous piece of track in the which had occurred a few hours be- whole mountain division, and it is fore. Owing to there being a natural therefore protected by snowsheds as

shelf at the point where the accident fas as possible. The line at this point happened, the plow was not swept is at an altitude of about 5000 feet, into the valley thousands of feet be- and the mountains tower above the low, but it is at present buried with track for several more thousand feet, its occupants, 25 white men and ten thus adding tremendous velocity to Japanese, beneath a gigantic pile of a mass of snow when disturbed and snow, which it is estimated will take started on its downward course; at least two days to thoroughly clear

Wires Are Down.

day being succeeded by rain. Owing The body of Conductor Buckley of to the location of the slide, escape the ill-fated rotary has been recov- was impossible, although it is reportered, not having been buried so deep-, ed that four men are still alive. These ly as those of his fellows. Further

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Warm Day and Rain.

The slide was caused by a warm

Rogers Pass is the highest railroad

point in the Selkirk range, and from

either direction, east and west, steep

The portion of the line immediate-

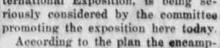
# FIRST DAY OF PORTLAND **AERIAL MEET MARRED BY** ACCIDENT TO AEROPLANE

PORTLAND, March 5 .- Port- | Hamilton made a fast demonstraand's first aviation meet came near tion flight and beat an automobile in terminating today with a fatal ac- a test race covering three laps of cident when Forrest C. Smithson, the Country club racetrack.

who holds the world's record 120- The day was a splendid one for yard hurdle, essayed to fly in the the meet, the temperature being mild It is believed that the innovation Curtiss biplane owned by E. Henry and the sun bright.

on favorably by the powers should Smithson lost control. The machine posed attempt to encircle Mount knocked down several people, struck Hood. This flight would mean that The encampment would be the a policeman from his horse. Five he would have to cover a distance currents of air.

details are unobtainable because of



would be well received and acted up- Wemme. The biplane balked and Hamilton has abandoned his pro-