

NAT ORCHESTRA  
FINE ORGANIZATION

If you have been down to the Natatorium any time in the past week you know that the orchestra is giving the patrons very high class music.

The orchestra is composed of some noted musicians and every one has a fine record.

Piano—H. LaHann, solo pianist for the St. Francis hotel of San Francisco for years. Graduated from the Royal conservatory of music of Berlin and was a star pupil under Eugene DeAlber.

Thombone—Louis E. Arnaud, solo trombone with Berger's Royal Hawaiian band.

Violin—Isadore Franck, late leader of the Chutes and old Wigwam theaters of San Francisco.

Clarinet—Sig. F. Ulissi, who came to San Francisco as solo clarinet with the Lombardi Opera company.

THREE KILLED IN RACE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

crushed.  
William Bacon, mechanic; head crushed.

Martin Levisohn, spectator; both legs and body crushed.

Joseph Cook, spectator; skull fractured.

Thomas Miller, spectator; legs ground off.

Poterie, spectator; ribs broken.

August Gramuttin, chauffeur; internally hurt.

William Peterson, spectator; face crushed in, skull fractured.

The Injured.

Louis Chevrolet, driver Marquette-Bulck; bruised.

Mrs. Ferdinand d'Zieuva; leg broken.

Mrs. Poterie, spectator; internally hurt.

August Seebach, spectator; cut, bruised.

Edward H. Brown, spectator; hip dislocated.

Carnell Ree, spectator; broken leg.

Five women in car struck by Chevrolet; injuries unknown.

Five passengers in d'Zieuva automobile; injuries unknown.

Crushed Under Car.

Harold Stone, driver of a Columbia, was crushed to death under his car when it became unmanageable, leaped from the course, tore through the fence and dropped over a 50-foot embankment. Stone is a Pacific coast manager for the Columbia and his home is in Los Angeles.

He was married last June. His bride sat in the grandstand watching the race. When he did not appear she became anxious and telephoned to various parts of the course asking tidings of him.

Found Under Car.

The officials did not know of the accident to Stone, but when the telephone message was received, sent two men on motorcycles to find the missing car. The men found a gap in the fence near the Meadowbrook bridge. They dismounted and found the Columbia bottom side up lying in a gully 50 feet deep. Stone, with his mechanic, William Bacon, were pinned under the car. Stone was dead when the rescuers arrived. Bacon was taken to a hospital. He will die.

For half an hour no one had the courage to tell Mrs. Stone of the accident and she laughed and chatted with friends in the grandstand while the rescue party carried the body of her crushed and mangled husband from the gully to a hospital.

Wife Collapses.

When the news finally reached her she collapsed and is now under the care of physicians. She drove over the course yesterday with her husband.

Stone was only 21 years old. He drove the big car in the race merely for adventure. He is said to have received a salary of \$250 weekly for his services as manager for the Columbia company.

Rain to Blame.

The numerous accidents are ascribed partly to the condition of the course. A driving rain during the night softened the roadway so that the Hicksville turn was plowed a foot deep by skidding cars. After the fifth lap only the most reckless drivers attempted to take this turn at full speed. The Westbury turn was in equally bad condition. The course there was so soft that the police guarding the track kept the spectators 50 feet back.

Car of Women Hit.

Driving 75 miles an hour, Chevrolet's Marquette-Bulck struck a touring car loaded with women on the Vanderbilt course. The touring car was overturned and Chevrolet's car somersaulted.

Charles Miller, mechanic, was buried under the car and killed.

Chevrolet and the occupants of the touring car escaped injury.

Chevrolet was thrown clear of his car as it overturned.

Burman's Buick snapped a driving chain as it rounded a curve at Westbury. The chain flew back and struck Howard Hall, mechanic, rendering him unconscious. He was rushed to Nassau hospital, where it was said his injuries were serious.

Car Runs Wild.

Ferdinand d'Zieuva, his wife and five men, riding in their automobile toward the race course, were thrown out when the machine got away on a hill and all were injured. d'Zieuva died en route to the hospital. His wife's left leg was fractured and she was critically injured otherwise.

Grant's time was 4:15:58. Dawson, in Marmon, was second, finishing 25 seconds behind Grant and Aikens in a National, third.

F. A. L. machines were first and second in the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes.

Race Is Exciting.

The race itself was one of the most exciting ever run over the Long Island course.

Thousands saw the 31 racers entered for the Vanderbilt cup start at daybreak today. Rain threatened to interfere with the race, but at 5:45 the drivers were sent away before a crowd of tremendous proportions. It was estimated that half a million spectators lined the course. Thousands of automobiles and scores of special trains carried many enthusiasts.

Thirty-one Vanderbilt entrants arrived at the starting point before 5:15 o'clock. Livingstone in a National, was the first to leave the mark. Mulford, in a Lozier, followed. Chevrolet, in his anxiety to get away, killed his motor and was forced to re-crank, losing a few valuable seconds.

Many Narrow Escapes.

Around the course the racers flew, the big cars fairly eating up the distance. Several collisions and accidents were missed by hair breadths. The reckless chances taken by the drivers drew an immense throng. It is estimated that 20,000 automobiles lined the course. In spite of the efforts of the Pinkertons and the deputies who patrolled the course thousands gathered at the corners, where the greatest danger was, and many saw the accidents that marred the races.

Grant's victory was won by plugging along at an even pace after the start of the race. He performed no spectacular feats.

BOMB UNDER RESIDENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

street they noted that the clock attached was running. They dropped it in the street and fled. Two minutes later the machine exploded with a detonation that terrified the entire fashionable Westlake district.

A guard has been thrown about the Otis home.

Attempt on Secretary.

F. H. Zeelandaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles, reported to the police this morning that dynamite had been discovered beneath a porch at his home in the suburbs of this city. A detail of officers was dispatched to the scene.

The dynamite sticks were connected with the electric battery, to which was attached an alarm clock.

According to the police, it was one of the most ingenious infernal machines that ever was brought to the attention of the local department.

The alarm was set to go off at 1 o'clock, the hour at which the explosion at the Times building occurred.

Clock Wound Tight.

The clock was so tightly wound, the police who took charge of the machine said, that the alarm was prevented from working, probably saving the lives of every person in the house.

The machine was found this morning by Miss Elizabeth Wilder, a guest at the Zeelandaar home.

Officers who were sent to the Zeelandaar home found 14 pounds of dynamite jelly, connected by wires with a battery, concealed in an adjacent clump of bushes.

Detectives were immediately put on the case and the explosive taken to police headquarters for evidence.

UNIONS OFFER REWARD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

action in the matter.

"But, regardless of what these bodies may do, the offer hereby made in the amount of \$7500 for the apprehension and conviction of these dynamiters, if dynamiters they be, will stand ready and available at any time we are called upon.

(Signed) "O. A. TVEITMOE"

Unions Offer Aid.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—By authority of the board of directors of the local typographical union, Ralph L. Criswell, president of the union, sent the following to Manager H. G. Chandler of the Times:

"In view of the terrible accident, resulting in the demolition of the Times plant, the Los Angeles branch of the International Typographical

union hereby offers you its assistance in any manner desirable in publishing the Times during this period of stress."

Differences between the Times and the typographical union were responsible for the first breach between the Times and organized labor generally, which later developed into open warfare.

Criswell Active.

Ralph Criswell, president of the Los Angeles branch of the typographical union, visited the offices of District Attorney Fredericks this morning and demanded, in behalf of his organization, that the explosion be thoroughly investigated.

The following statement was issued this morning by C. F. Grow, business agent of the machinists lodge, No. 311, International Association of Machinists:

"We Fight Fair."

"I desire to state that the unfortunate happening at the Times plant caused the sympathy of every union man in the city of Los Angeles, for the loss of life and the injury to employes. That any man affiliated with the labor unions here could have anything to do with this explosion and fire is out of the question. We make no war with bombs or other weapons than the usual propaganda. We fight the enemies of union labor under the recognized economic laws. Violence has always been condemned, and we do not recognize it as a means of success. The unions here are ready and anxious to aid the police and other authorities by every means in their power to find the cause of the explosion at the Times building."

Deplore Tragedy.

Through George Gurney, who has been in charge of the brewers and iron workers' strike here, the Los Angeles unionists this morning issued a statement branding as utterly without foundation the charges published by the Times to the effect that union men were responsible for the explosion.

"We deeply deplore the terrible accident and resultant loss of life," the statement read, "but brand as false the charge that union men were in any way responsible for the affair."

"We condemn violence, and unequivocally deny that any person or persons connected with organized labor had anything to do with last night's outrage."

Will Assist Officers.

In view of the fact that the Times, in its edition published after the explosion, charged that the unionists were responsible, Criswell declared that the members of the typographical union would assist the district attorney in any way he asked in sifting the case.

The Times appeared today under a seven-column banner head:

"Unionists' Bomb Wreck Times."

Criswell stated that if any union men were employed in the Times mechanical departments they were in the building when the explosion occurred. He refused to admit that union men were employed at the Times. The paper was supposed generally to make no exceptions in its open shop rules and no union men were supposed to be employed there.

A member of the local electrotypers' union said today that four of the stereotypers employed by the Times were union men. Each of the four, he declared, is missing.

PAPER BLAMES UNIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was as follows:

General Otis Wires.

"Imperial Junction, Cal., Oct. 1, 1910—Harry Chandler, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal: Your wire with its terrible news only reached me this morning. Am amazed at the desperation of the criminal conspirators in destroying the Times building and slaying its loyal defenders, whose loss I deeply deplore, but the Times will live on, bravely depending the essential principles of industrial freedom under the law, which must yet triumph in the entire nation. I will be home at 3:30. Meet me at the station."

"HARRISON GRAY OTIS."

Managing Editor Andrews supplemented a statement made early today in which he attempted to place the responsibility for the horror by saying:

"Dynamite and bombs and fire. Very fitting weapons for such a deed. We had received numerous threats that this dastardly deed would be attempted. The elements that conspired to perpetrate the horror must not be permitted to prosecute their unlawful campaign."

A folio edition of the Times was printed at a branch office this morning. It was quickly gobbled up by the thousands that thronged the streets in the neighborhood of the wrecked building.

TIMES ENEMY OF UNIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Editor Andrews, these relations have almost reached a critical point since



YOUR HAT AND COAT IS ABOUT ALL THAT IS SEEN OF YOU WHENEVER YOU ARE ON THE STREET, AND IF YOU PURCHASE THEM HERE YOU ARE SURE TO FEEL SATISFIED THAT THEY ARE AS FINE AS CAN BE FOUND IN ANY CITY IN THE LAND.

PRICES ARE RIGHT

SMART CLOTHING

From the World's best makers

\$10 to \$40

When you come here to look at a suit of clothes you can rest assured that we will show the best that we have in the shop and this season we can show you a larger assortment than has ever been shown in Medford before.

GOOD HONEST VALUES

INVESTIGATE

THE TOGGERY,

of course



the inauguration of the brewery workers and iron workers' strikes here more than six months ago.

Less than a month ago a stand of 50 rifles were purchased and installed in the tower room on the fourth floor of the building. This fact had been kept secret. It was admitted by Andrews today.

Last week a case of sawed-off shotguns, which had stood in the managing editor's office, was moved into the reporters' room.

MEN BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ERNEST JORDAN, aged 32, linotype operator, married and one child.  
FRANK UNLERWOOD, aged 48, printer, married and one child.  
J. WESLEY REAVES, stenographer.

R. L. SAWYER, aged 34, telegraph operator, married and two children.  
HARRY L. CRANE, aged 38, assistant telegraph editor, married and one child.

CHURCHILL HARVEY-ELDER, night editor.  
CHARLES GULLIVER, aged 35, compositor, married.  
CARL SALLADA, aged 32, linotype operator.

Following the explosion Andrews employed a battery of messenger boys to aid in locating the missing. None of the above had returned to their homes at 8 o'clock this morning, and Andrews believes that all lost their lives.

The explosion occurred within a few minutes after the half hundred employes working on an early shift had left the building. Less than a hundred persons, including the mechanical force and the editorial force, keeping "late watch," were in the building.

Although the management of the Times has employed every possible means to learn of the employes who were in the building when the explosion occurred, 14 still are unaccounted for, and it is believed there is little chance that they are not buried beneath the ruins of the building.

Police at Work.

Police investigation of the affair is under way. The authorities refused to divulge the clues that they have unearthed.

Mayor Alexander this afternoon offered a reward of \$2500 for the apprehension of any person or persons connected in any way with the explosion.

Wild rumors were spread broadcast this afternoon that the First National bank building and the Maier brewery had been dynamited. Crowds rushed hysterically to both places. Both rumors were without foundation.

National Guard Ready.

Chief of Police Galloway and General Robert Wankowski of the California national guard conferred this afternoon on the advisability of holding the state militia, assembled here to go to the Atascadero encampment, for service here in case disorder follows the explosion. It was decided to make no changes in the guards' plans.

Three hundred men were employed by the board of public works to search the ruins of the Times building for bodies of the dead. They were put at work at 3 o'clock in relays of 100. They will work throughout the night.

Four Stories High.

The Times building was a four-story brick and stone structure at the intersection of First street and Broadway. It was completely razed by the explosion and fire.

Chief of Police Galloway this morning issued the following statement:

"That the Times building was wrecked by dynamite seems certain from all my men can learn. There are about 100 patrolmen on duty at the fire now, and most of the detectives. We have found some things that seem to us to point to the authors of this calamity. Whether they will end in any real result is impossible to tell now, but I know that whether they do or not, the police will keep at it without rest until this whole matter is laid bare."

Council Meets.

Mayor Alexander this morning called a special meeting of the city council to discuss the explosion. Chief of Police Galloway and the councilmen were summoned by messengers and ordered to report at the council chamber in the city hall at once.

"All I can say now regarding this awful thing is that every department of the city government will be called upon to do its share to sift the matter to the bottom. If human agency was responsible for this, we will find it out," said Mayor Alexander.

Puts Up \$25,000.

The city council this morning, in executive session, appropriated \$25,000 to be used to investigate the explosion that wrecked the Times

building this morning. Resolutions were passed demanding a thorough sifting of the affair.

Hiram Johnson, republican candidate for governor of California, today called off his engagements here tonight when he heard the rumor that General Otis was dead.

At the city hall, where the announcement that Johnson had called his engagements off, was sent, it was stated that the candidate, through private advice, had verified he rumor that Otis is dead.

Clocks Stopped.

The explosion occurred at 1:07 this morning. Clocks in adjacent buildings were stopped at that hour.

The detonation was heard for miles around the city. The concussion shattered windows for a radius of several blocks.

Within five minutes after the first explosion, which appeared to be followed by other convulsions, the entire building was a mass of flames. The windows of the upper floors were quickly crowded with terrified men and women. Two men, apparently running from the terrible flames within, plunged like hurdlers through a third floor window, both falling between street car tracks 40 feet away. Their crumpled and broken bodies were quickly surrounded by gaping crowds. The police were compelled to use night sticks to force back the mob.

Horribly Maimed.

Men rushed from the twisted doorways, useless arms dangling at their sides, and in several cases their faces seared and distorted almost beyond recognition.

Within 20 minutes, wives and mothers of the men who were at work in the building were hysterically besieging the police lines. Tears of joy when some loved one joined with the cries of anguish from other women's lips when they were led to where broken and unconscious bodies lay awaiting hospital ambulances.

Nets Save Many.

When the firemen arrived nets were quickly stretched beneath the windows. At least a dozen lives were saved by these contrivances.

The explosion which caused the catastrophe evidently had been placed directly beneath the composing room. The floor of this department was lifted through the ceiling. Linotype operators and compositors being hurled through the walls into the street. Immediately the building was enveloped in a sheet of flames.

Within ten minutes escape from the upper floors was impossible. Dozens of terrified employes leaped from the second story windows to the pavement. Among these was Night Editor Harvey Elder. He was seriously and perhaps fatally hurt.

Fire Boys Out.

Every pitee of fire apparatus in the city answered the general alarm. The flames were gotten under control after they had almost totally destroyed the great heap of debris resulting from the explosion.

A police dragnet has been spread about the city. Chief Galloway declared this morning that several clues regarding the identity of the men responsible for the explosion have been unearthed.

Officers of the North End police station, less than a block from the Times building, saw several men running from an alley in the rear of the structure three minutes before the explosion. The explosion appeared to have centered near the alley from which the men appeared.

Two Are Arrested.  
Two men were arrested as suspects shortly after daybreak. The police refused to reveal their names.

George Heber, an employe in the composing room of the Times, was one of the few men in the building at the time of the explosion. He told the following story of the affair:

"The explosion literally lifted the floor of the composing room through the roof of the building. I saw men hurled into the air to fall amid the wreckage of linotype machines and twisted flooring. At least six linotype machines were shattered as though the explosive had been inside of them.

Horrible Scene.  
"Men covered with blood were running through the room searching frantically for the doors before I had recovered from the shock sufficient to think of saving myself.

"Flames filled the room before I had run 30 feet. The heat was awful. I never expected to reach the air alive.

"Almost under my feet I found two linotype operators unconscious. I called for help, and with some of the other fellows we carried them to a stairway.

"We never would have got them outside if the firemen had not arrived just then.

"I don't know how many men were killed. There must have been at least a dozen. I can't see how anyone in the upper floors escaped."