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\$73,500 REWARD FOR TIMES DYNAMITERS

LARGEST SUM EVER PLEDGED IN RATES TO BE WEST FOR ARREST OF CRIMINAL

RELIEF FUND IS BEING RAISED BY NEWPAPERS

City Thorwn Inte Wildd Excitement by Rumor That Another Infernal Machine Had Been Found Beneath City Hall of Records.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3. -Rewards totaling \$73,500 will be paid to the person who brings about the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the explosion and fire that destroyed the building of the Los Angeles Times last Saturday morning, causing the death of at least a score of employes.

At a special meeting of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers' association today, individual members pledged \$50,000 to be added to the rewards already offered for the apprehension of the guilty ones. The names of the contributors, it was agreed, would not be made public, but among them are many of the leading business and professional men of Los Angeles. The association, as an organization, took no official action.

The board of supervisors of Los Angeles county at noon today appropriated \$5000 in addition to the sum already offered. Resolutions demanding a thorough sifting of the affair were passed. The city council already has guaranteed a reward of \$10,000. It is possible this will be doubled before the end of this week.

These sums, with \$7500 offered by the state building trades council and \$1000 by a local newspaper, aggregate the largest reward, it is said, ever offered for the apprehension of a criminal in the west, and probably the largest ever offered in the case of a similar crime.

Mayor Alexander today named five daily newspapers of Los Angeles and four banks as a committee to collect

BLUE FLAG HANGS OUT: WEATHER MAN SAYS 2 DAYS

Drenching by Old J. Pluv. Will Be of Benefit to the Valley-No Damage Will Be Done to the Apple Crop as There is no Wind.

The blue flag flies over the Fruit association's building, and the weather man predicts a two-day rule of J. Pluvius in the Rogue River valley. The valley will be greatly benefited by a thorough drenching, is the belief of the farmers. No damage will be done to the apples, as there is no wind accompanying the rain. All work of picking, however, is at a standstill and will be until the rain stops. Professor O'Gara urges that the orchardists resume their picking as early as possible after the rain, as most of the varieties of apples are

The rain has driven the engineers in from the field and most other

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-United Los Angeles. States Judge Holt appointed Irving at \$15,000.

TRACE FOUND OF DYNAMITERS **POLICE AT WORK**

Taken Down River in Launch But No Trace of Ship

AUBURN, Cal., Oct. 1 .- That the per cent giant geiaine, part of which taining a pitiful little heap of baked used in the destruction of the Times plant, attempted to conceal their identity and the purpose for which

No one in Auburn knows "A. J.

The actual purchaser of the ex-

do not show any A. J. Bryson.

As soon as it was learned that the purchaser had given a fictitious name and a presumably bogus reason for its use, word was sent to the Los

"Robert Leonard" is densified as about 30 or 32 years of age, weight 190 pounds, stout, sandy complexion, smooth slaven, bone above one eye flattened noticeably, derby hat,

red to be proficient in the use of explosives. He was accompanied by two men. One gave the name of William Morrie, who is described as of swarthy complexion, possibly Mexican or Spanish, brown eyes, straight nose, height 5 feet 5 1-2 inches, blue sack suit, derby hat, white winged collar, flesh drawn tight about nostrils, smooth shaven, 25 or 30 years

The third man's name was not given at the Giant company's office. He was smooth shaven and dark complexioned, 5 feet 11 inches tall, about 30 years old.

These descriptions were sent broughout the United States and

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- With he failure to find any trace of a shipment of dynamite to Auburn or on September 22, the day the Peerless called at the Giant Powder company's plant for 500 pounds of giant powder, the whereabouts of the little craft that is believed to have caried the gelatine that wrought havoe at the Los Angeles Times is

an important missing clew. The Peerless excited the comment of the Giant employes because of the peculiar superstructure of the eraft and the newly placed aluminum letters on the bow spelling the boats' name. The launch steamed astensibly up the Sacramento river and was lost to sight by the watchers at the powder works.

The question the police seek to answer is whether the launch attempted an ocean trip to some city down the coast where the explosive could be put aboard a train, or proceeded down the bay to some point construction work is at a standstill. where it could have been placed aboard and automobile and taken to

On the other hand, the mysterious Ernest receiver for the firm of B. H. little vessel might have gone only Sheftels & Co. His bond was fixed as far as South San Francisco, at \$15,000. (Continued on Page 5.)

CITY IS QUIET TODAY: 5 BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Five Hundred Pounds of Dynamite Mass Meeting of Citizens Called-General Otis' Only Concern Seems to Be for the Boys Who Lost Their Lives in the Wreck.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3 .-With five wicker baskets, each conthe Los Angeles police believe was bones and ashes, standing on the slabs at the city morgue, scores of laborers working under the direction consume two weeks. Commissioner the purchase was made became of the street department are endea- West stated that it was planned to vorin- today to raise a twisted mass make the rates effective Saturday, of steel girders in one corner of the but as there may be errors, owing to Bryson," the name given the Giant wrecked Times building, beneath differences in the tariff proof sheets Powder company at the time of the which the remains of at least seven and the rates as set out in the origpurchase. The launch Peerless, of the men who went to their death inal order, two weeks' delay was to his office. He appeared somew hat feeble. which was said to have been used to when the building was dynamited deemed advisable, both in the intertransfer the explosive to Auburn is early Saturday morning, have been est of the company unality patrons. located.

The bodies were found at dayplosive which may have found its break today at the foot of an elevaway to Los Argeles was a man giv-ing the name of Robert Leonard, who ing the name of Robert Leonard, who room. Above them is packed tons declared that he wanted the dyna- of debris, held up by warped metal mite felly to blast stumps at Auburn beams weighing thousands of pounds. Their recovery could not begin until derricks to move the heavy mass had

Four Bodies Recovered.

Four bodies were recovered. They were taken to the morgue, where the withered torso of the man who is believed to have been J. Wesley Reaves, private secretary to Manager Harry Chandler of the Times, already lay.

With one exception, identification of the remains was impossible. The face of one man, however, strangely preserved its numan contour. Employes of the Times believe it to be that of Harry L. Crane, assistant telegraph editor.

Near Crane's body was another, burned beyond any attempt at re-Telegraph Operator R. L. Saw- afternoon. ver. Sawyer was seated with

The other two badies recovered lada, a linetype operator, and How- ers.

Flag Is Raised.

A silken American flag is floating ing ruins and over 300 men are picks and shovels.

points at a crazy angle from the shell of the Times' tower.

every laborer in the gray pit that

Company Will Go Into Efect in Two Weeks.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3 .- According to a statement given out by Railroad Commissioner West, decreases in practically 30,000 rates of the go 'nto effect about October 15. started today. This will probably

TO OPEN GEORION IU UI EN OLOOIUN HERE TOMORROW

Judge Wolverton and Clerk Marsh Will Arrive This Afternoon, But Little Businec to eB Considered by Court This Term

The second regular ter mof the United States court in this district morning at 10 o'clock, Charles E. Wolverton presdng. Judge Wolvercognition. It is believed to be that ton and Clerk Marsh will arrive this

But four cases are docked for Crane at a desk in the telegraph hearing. They involve the claims of room when the explosion occurred. Laura Hitch, Mariah Kahl, Rose Hughes and Sallie Bilger against the are believed to be those of Carl Sal. estate of Jeremiah Nanan and oth-The following named jurors ard Courdway, a machinist's assist- hove been drawn to act during the

W. T. York, real estate, Medford; Isaac Woolf, farmer, Medford; John at half-staff today over the smok- D. Olwell, real estate, Medford; J. C. Allen, farmer, Ashland; H. G. nominations. searching the mass with careful Stringer, farmer, Grants Pass; Paul Under the direction of Fire Chief Meyer, farmer, Lake Creek; C. C. Sacramento on the launch Peerless Ely the national emblem was nailed Birum, miner, Grants Pass; C. C. to the warped flagstaff that still Taylor, hotelkeeper, Wonder: J. W. Dodge, farmer, Phoenix; W. H. Norcross, farmer, Central Point; Sam As the flag lifted from the staff, Egger, farmer, Waldo; C, C. Bigelow, farmer, Williams; oJhn Grabb, had been a death kiln for a score farmer, Barron; B. R. Stevens, manof men, and every one of the thou- ufacturer, Ashland; E. V. Ingles, assands who strained at the police lines sayer, Grants Pass; S. J. Mvers, took off his hat and stood silent farmer, Dryden; Theodore A. Class, farmer, Central Point; C. H. Dewhile the two firemen who had raised farmer, Beagle; J. W. Merritt, mer- Marcy, druggist, Grants Pass; Peter their ladder from the top of the chant, Central Point; Jack Morris, Van Hardenburg, farmer, Central

OF REPUBLICANS

Convention Wednesday

The convention of the Independence league will be held Wednesday. the atnomobile racers to use the Hearst will be on the steamer Mau-York, but will be unable to communicate with the convention leaders opportunity to dictate the league's found that there was crimnal negli-

Democratic leaders will confer W. Bonar, farmer, Medford; Sam Wednesday on the primaries of the those held responsible for the campaign. Tomorrow the republican state committee will meet and elect a chairman of Colonel Roosevelt's choice. It is said that Congressman Herbert Parsons does not

You can sell to two people where you now sell to one if you double by her husband was wrecked, and the force of your advertising.

State Federation of Labor Meets Will Appoint Committees to Act

in Conjunction With Authorities. of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3. -The 11th annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor opened today in the auditorium of the new labor temple.

President Sullivan responded to addresses of welcome by Fred C. Wheeler, president of the local labor council, and Stanley Wilson, editor of a local paper. No official representative of the city attended the

Following the report of the credentials committee this afternoon, committees on resolutions, law and legislation will be named.

city hall in a street car and was fol lowed by a large crowd from his car Many of the delegates favor the passage of resolutions touching on that such resolutions will be present-

That the convention will take action to investigate the causes of the explosion which destroyed the Times building was predicted by O. A. Tyeltmoe, secretary of the council charge of the financing of the Los Angeles strikes.

G. A. Brewer of the carpenters union will introduce resolutions calling for the appointment of a com mittee to co-operate with Mayor Alexander to investigate the case.

Notice was given that resolutions Vanderbilt Cup Race Saturday of sympathy for the sufferers from the disaster will be introduced in Race Planned for October 15 May proper order. Be Prohibited by Nassau County.

Members of the strike committee, headed by A. J. Gallagher of San Francisco, will try to have a dele-MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 3.—Owing gate from Los Angeles sent to the convention of the American Federation of Labor to present the situation in regard to the metal trades strike here.

Among other resolutions presented will be one demanding that protection be extended by the federal government to Julius Wezosal, Russian political refugee, now in jall

MAN, SIX FEET The feeling against the race here is bitter. District Atorney Cole has summoned scores of witnesses of SIX, NO MATCH gence in guarding the course the state will undertake prosecution of FOR OLD BRUIN

Mother Bruin Puts it On Hunter, But Leaves Him Alive Owing to Onslaught of Dogs-Was Fighting for Her Cubs.

Paul Benninghoven of Portland. while on a hunting trip with J. T. Summerville, J. Broker and L. C. Chamberlain of Medford last week, had a hand to hand encounter with a large mother black bear. Benningroven is six feet six inches in height and a veritable giant, but he was no match for a bear and feels fortunate to have escaped with no more serious injuries than scratches

The party was crawling through the brush on Squaw mountain when Benninghoven sighted a bear with two cubs only forty feet away. He saw the two cubs first and started to shoot them, butturned in time to see the mtoher approaching (Continued on Page 8.)

CAPITAL PRIZE NOW ON DISPLAY

The Five Passenger Buick Automobile the Capital prize in the Mail Tribune's Contest is on display every afternoon in front of the Mail Tribune office.

Gaynor refused to discuss poll ties and would not comment on the selection of John A. Dix as democratic nomince for governor.

mayor's office today for the first time since he was shot down by

James J. Gallagher, a discharged c ity employe. The mayor went to the

Mayor Gaynor Again at Desk

Declines to Discuss Politics

Either That or He Will Place an In- Owing to Fatalities Attending the dependent Ticket in Field-Independence League Will Meet in

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Indications oday are that William R. Hearst will endorse the state republican ticket soon or will place an independent ticket in the field. The Hearst newspapers today denounce the democratic state nominees selected at Rochester, declaring that it is part of a scheme by Tammany Hall to control the entire state.

retania at that time bound for New by wireless telegraph and will have the Vanderbilt race and if it be

want the job.

merchant, Ashland; J. P. Hoagland, H. E. Gothing, farmer, Murphy.

HILLCREST PEARS

to the fatalities attending the Van-

derbilt cup race Saturday, it is be-

lieved the Nassau county authorities

will take action preventing the run-

ning of the Grand Prix, which was

planned on even a greater scale than

the "American Classic." The super-

visors met this morning and it was

predicted that they would withdraw

the permit recently issued allowing

The condition of Harold Stone of

Los Angeles, driver of the Colum-

bia, is precarious today, and there i

only a fighting chance for his recov-

ery. Mrs. Ferdinand du Zieuva.

who was injured when a car driven

Theodore Gramutti, a spectator, in-

jured when one of the flying cars

left the track, are dying.

county roads on October 15.

deaths and injuries.

Six dollars and seventy cents is the banner price paid so far this season for Comice pears and was received by fruit from the Hillcrest or- and bruises. chards, according to advices received from Sgobe. & Day of New York, who handled the sale.

Occasionally we meet a man whose train of thought reminds us of a row of flat cars.