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## SECOND MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE Dally-Sixth Year.



Headed by Official Board Suffragettes Invade Capitol and Address House Judiciary Committee-Want Act of Congress.

Representative Lafferty Says He Wishes 50 Good Mothers Had a Place in Senate and House.

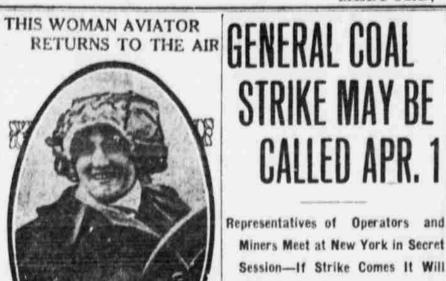
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13. Headed by the official board of the National Woman's Suffrage association 400 women today invaded the capitol and addressed the house judiciary committee with Chairman Clayton presiding.

Speeches were delivered by some of the most notable women suffragists in the country, all toward the point that the franchise should be extended by act of congress to include all states. Among those who spoke were Rev, Anna Shaw, Jane Adams, Sophonisha Breekenridge, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mary Dennett, Jane Ashley, Harriet Laidlaw, Incz Mulhoihand and Mrs. William Kent, wife of the congressman from California.

Mrs. Kent declared that Lincoln helieved in government by the people and that women, being people, were entitled to a voice in the country ; affairs.

Representative Lafferty of Oregon took a hand in the discussion declaring he wished the fifty best mothers. of the nation could be in the senate usefulness of both hodies would and that he will sceure one-half the thereby be greatly increased.

During the session Congressman ing out 25 days in the county jail Raker of California improved the occasion to urge his suffrage hill upon or \$50. Trask had nothing to do president of the Lehigh Valley Railthe attention of the committee.



Many Companies Are Now Laying in a Supply of Fuel Believing Strike Imminent.

Be Widespread.

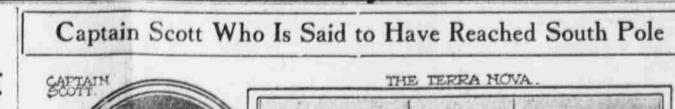
NEW YORK, March 13 .- With the Baroness Raymonde de la Roche. sioneer woman aviator of France and nine operators and the miners' repone of the first of her sex to suffer in resentatives in secret session and the the development of the new science, ac cording to Paris Sport, has returned fact known that the operators have to the air, having recently made several made a reply to the miners, rejecting flights in a monoplane at Juvisy. At a meeting held at Rheims in 1910 all their demands, a general strike of she was driving her biplane et a height of 160 feet, after circling the field once. eastern anthracite coal miners April when two aeroplanes passed above her. is believed certain. Disconcerted by the brush of air from

In their reply the mine operators them, she lost control and fell with her will explain why they refuse the minmachine to the ground. Her arms and legs were broken and her whole body ers' demands. Some of them admit privately that they should grant a general wage increase but they do not admit this in their reply. THINKING TRASK

The miners' representatives say they are unauthorized to make concessions without the sanction of a convention of the men and they may refuse to frame a reply. This would force the operators either to renew regotiations voluntarily or face general strike April 1. If the strike comes it will be a

widespread one, probably tying the whole eastern coal industry up. Officers Present.

Because he believes that George Trask, a friend, informed the game The authracite operators are repwardens that he killed a deer ou resented in today's conference by the and the house and asserting that the Yank creek above Talent recently, following committee: J. F. Lake president of the Clearview Coal comfine if he pays it, Homer Neil is laypany; Alvin Markel of Markel Brothers; Percy Maderia, of Maderia, instead of paying the fine assessed Hilt and company; E. B. Thomas with the matter, but Neil refuses to road; W. H. Truesdale, president of





CAPTAIN SCOTT'S TEAM OF SAMOYEDES





WEATHER Rain tonight. Colder, Max 54.5, Min. 43.5, Precip. .33

Clouds of Steam and Blue Smcke **Rising From Newly Turned Earth** in Culebra Cut Giving Rise to Apprehensions.

Special Report of Division Engineer Lends Color to the Published Accounts.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The statement that a sleeping volcano, dormant for many centuries, is threatening the safety of the Panama canal is made in special reports from Colon published here today.

The volcano is said to underlie the Culebra Cut.

The fear of volcanie trouble had its origin in the fact that clouds of steam and blue smoke have been rising from newly turned earth. Every drill hole in the affected area is tested with a thermometer before dynamite is put in to prevent a premature explosion.

The division engineer's report of the phenomenon is in part as follows:

"Three weeks ago I noticed that the locality described which consisted of a satratified sedimentary rock beneath which there appeared some lignite of a low grade, was sending up a thick cloud of white steam or vapor. I examined the spot and found that the entire mas was heated to a considerable temperafure.

"Steam was escaping from numerous small openings and from four principal vents. The sides of the vents were encrusted with white and yellow powder material, the yellow appearing to be sulphur.

"Within the last five days there



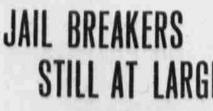
Efforts are being put forth by the members of Medford lodge No. 83, meeting for 1913 for Medford.

The grand lodge meeting, or convention, means the bringing to the city where it is held at least 1000 delegates from other lodges of the state. Not only are the Subordinate grand lodge officers and members in session at such times, but the Eocampment, the Bebekahs and Canton lodges of the state are also in session at the same time.

The grand lodge will meet this year at Pendleton, in May. To the end that the delegates from all the lodges of southern Oregon will go to Pendieton favorable to the 1913 meeting in Medford, Medford lodge is sending a committee to each of the lodges of southern Oregon for the purpose of inducing them to cooperate with Mod ford in securing the convention. Rev. W. T. Goulder and E. W. Brainerd ed it. committees to visit the lodge in Grants Pass Wednesday night. N. Hilderbrand and John Perl will, meet with the Ashland lodge Thursday night, and other committees will be appointed to visit other lodges of the valley next week.

A very friendly feeling exists among all the Odd Fellows lodges of southern Oregon and there now Sectors in grand reason numerent why seems no good reason apparent why this meeting should not be held here at the time stated.

The furtherest south in the state at which the grand lodge was ever held was Roseburg and that was several years ago.



The men who broke jail last Friday tween the proof presented and the and who were reported Tuesday to charges made in the indictment. have been located have not yet been

the elimination of certain evidence. Ily killed. out after them,

elieve it, and will spend the 25 days the Delaware, Lackawanna and est storms of the last five years. in juil rather than pay over the mo- Western railroad; F. D. Underwood, Damage to more than \$100,000 was \* ler herd will give her a rousey, which he could do if he wished, president of the Erie railroad; L. F. Trank.

It seems that Neil killed a buck it to his cabin. That same afternoon Trask, who is his only neighbor, kill-I. O. O. F. to secure the grand lodge ed a hog. A stranger seeing a part

was severely bruised.

IS "INFORMER" HE

of the porker hanging in a tree near Trask's cabin which is near Neil's gadine at Ashlaud and told him of will be a hig coal strike, possibly afseeing the meat. He described recting both the anthracite and bi-Trask's cabin which is nea rNeil's, Over the telephone, however, his directions were but partially understood. Hargadine went out and mistaking Neil's cabin for the one described

searched it and found the venison. Neil came in and plend guilty. Neil mountains that Trask was the

informer and prefers to spend 25 days in jail to paying his fine. He refuses to believe otherwise and thinks Trask informed on him in order to get one-half the amount of the

fine. Trask's killing of a hog led the officers to search the country. By acident they stumbled onto Neil's park side of the street and in front eabin, and thinking it Trask's search-

A petition is being circulated askng that Neil he pardoned. Inasmuch as he admits that he "took a chance" and killed a deer, it is not believed that the pardon will be granted. But Neil is not taking any chance: m Trask getting any money,

IS DEALT BLOW

STILL AT LARGE sident of Morris and company, and Louis II. Heyman, manager of that the railroad "live up to its work- of water have grown in edited by competent state author- broken. He died without making a oncern.

The motion was made on the men. ground that there was a variance be-

as he is said to have the money. Neil Lore, president of the Delaware and lead guilty, but believes that the Hudson railroad; Joseph Dickson of vardens appeared on the scene in re- Diekson and Eddy; George E. Baer, in southern California. ponse to information given them by president of the Philadelphia and

dent of the Susquehanna Coal com-Saturday and late that night carried pany. This commission has been triet of the city were flooded. For given full power to represent and act for all the operators of the anthracite district.

There is a general impression among industrial concerns that there tuminous mines, and many companies are laying in supplies of fuel.

MORE CLUSTER

LIGHTS ADDED CHANGES BEING

Additional cluster street lights are being put in on West Main street. Six of these are being placed along the of the new library. Six other clus-

ters will be put in in front of the has a large force of men at work S. S. Smith and Bert Anderson, Pickel and Vawter blocks and the making numerous changes in their Medford Hotel block. When these west side canal.

are in Main street will be lighted with | The canal, that part of it known cluster lights from the Bear creek as the Hopkins ditch, is being enbridge to the Washington school, a larged from the Bear creek flume distance of about ten blocks. There north and west to its terminas, the are about sixty posts and three lights additional demand for water along to each post. Cluster lights will also its route having made this enlargehe put in on either side of Ivy street, ment imperative. Several new laterals are also being put in to accom-

between Main and Sixth streets.

claring the men would strike April 1 and Central Point.

CHICAGO, March 13.-A severe if they were answered unfavorably A new and much larger flume is legislature for immigration purposes. blow was dealt the defense of the the national boards of firemen, en- also being put in across Bear creek, Chapman recommends that \$8,000 packers charged with combination in ginemen, conductors, and trainmen of the new flume being 1200 feet in he expended for printing 200,000 cop- Run down by reckless autoists, who restraint of trade today when Fed- the Rio Grande railway today form- length. When the old flume, which ies of the Oregon state booklet, con- rushed on without paying any atteneral Judge Carpenter over-ruled the ally presented to Assistant General is now being replaced by the new and taining information as to resources tion to their victims, Charles Shefmotion of the defense to dismiss the Manager Martin their demands. The larger one, was put in a few years and opportunities in every county m tron, 50, was found in a dying condicharges against Edward Morris, pre- men ask a seven per cent wage in- ago it had ample carrying capacity Oregon, the information furnished tion in the street today. Almost

more than offset by the agricultural \* benefits of the rains in every county

\$100,000 STORM

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1912.

Los Angeles streets suffered heav Reading railroad and Morris, presi- ivl. Storm drains were broken and many basements in the wholesale dis several hours street ear and telephone traffic was demoralized.

Three inches of rain fell in Ventura in three hours and great floods. of water rushed from the hills through the business section. The damage there was estimated at \$25,-000. At Long Beach and San Pedro small craft were carried to sen and

front. Sunshine and blue skies followed the storm today.

minor damage done along the water

MADE IN CANALS

The Rogue River Canal company Keene, W. M. Colvig, Hal Conrad,

county.



modate new water users and the old | SALEM, Or., March 13 .- Goverlaterals are being enlarged to give nor West yesterday appointed C. C. that the strikers gained practically RIO GRANDE MAY STRIKE the present users more water. The Chapman of Portland a member of every point for which they contended. Hopkins ditch now covers practically the state hoard of immigration and

priation of \$25,000 made by the last

ing agreements," with other train- number in the last two years to such ities; \$2000 to be expended for post- statement and no person saw the azan extent and the accruing benefits age in mailing a portion of the book- cident.

so apparent that the company is now compilation of statistical matter con- an could live with you," declared Fickert as a Spanish-American war

The court characterized the var- tenant Henry Seville fell 500 feet ent demands but is building large ities in the state, as provided in the chattered ten minutes on the witness relief. The last time Mrs. Fickort captured according to the authorities innee immaterial. The defense then while maneuvering, at the aviation enough to accommodate the probable act, the matter to be furnished, if stand in his wife's suit for divorce. lost her position was when the foreat Jacksonville. The posse is still presented another technical plea for grounds here today and was instant. demands for a number of years to possible i ntime to be printed in the Monroe granted the decree and shook man of a local bag factory learned booklet. come.

senger train met death early today at less to say that the auting reception, + the engineer and stopped the train. forced to take them two miles down **KEENE'S CLARION** the track. The bandits told the engineer they would loot the express car first and then rob the passen-CALL RALLIES gers. One of the bandits covered the engineer and the other covered Trousdell, ordering the messenger to open the mail sacks. Catching the STAND-PATTERS

bandit off guard, Messenger Trousdell seized a wooden mallet and struck the robber a terrific blow on the head, death resulting instantly. Trousdell then took the dead man' Presided over by that arch-standgun and when the other bandit ap-

patter, Dr. J. M. Keene, a meeting of proached, shot him dead. Taft republicans was held in the city The engine and ears were re-at-Tuesday afternoon at which plans tached and the train proceeded to

were laid for the purpose of organiz-San Francisco with the two dead ing the Tafi republicans of Jackson robbers aboard. The express car carried not less than \$10,000 while All of those present were "spokes-

much valuable registered mail was in men" according to Judge Colvig, one the mail car. who attended, and after a lengthy conference exhaustive plans were TEXTILE STRIKE

prepared to hog-tie Jackson county and deliver it to William Howard Taft on the nineteenth of April. Those who attended were Dr. J. M.

IS AT AN END LAWRENCE, Mass., March 13 .- by hundreds by the concentrated fire

rence textile workers came at 11:30 , m. today when the strikers' subommittee announced they had accepted the wage increase offered by President Wood of the American Woolen company. It was announced

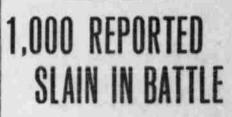
AFTER MAN IS KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13,-

hands warmly with Mrs. Kratt.

the hands of Samuel Trousdell, an has been quite a change in the charexpress messenger. The robbers acteristics. The temperature has inboarded the train at Dryden, covered creased and a pale blue smoke, instead of steam is now coming from The mail, express and baggage the vents. To give an idea of the cars were detached, and the engineer | temperature of the larger vent I took a piece of white pine and held it for three minutes in the mouth of the largest vent and it was completely charred."

The canal commission's geoiogist declares that the steam and smoke are due only to the ozidization.



ROME, March 13 .- More than 1,000 Turks and Arabs were killed by Italian troops yesterday in desperate fighting at Benghasi, Tripoli, according to official announcement by the war office here today.

The Italian loss, the war office says, was 29 killed and 62 wounded. The Italian commander reported that his troops captured two Turkish positions after hard fighting. He declares the Arabs and the Turks, defending their posts, sullied forth time and again in desperate charges during which they were swept down

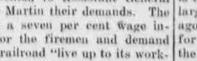
The end of the great strike of Law- of the Italian machine guns.



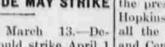
STOCKTON, Cal., March 13. -Shunned by society, unable to earn a living for herself and three small children because she is refused employment, Mrs. Edward Fickert, the wife of San Joaquin's leper, is today praying that aid may soon come to her from congress.

Congressman James C. Needham has introduced a hill providing a pension of \$72 a month for Fickert, who

is now at the isolation ward at from the use of the water have been lets \$2500 to be made available to LOS ANGELES, Cal.-"No wom- French Camp. The \$\$6 pension which PAU, France, March 13 .- Lieu- preparing to not only meet the pres- cerning the resources and opportun- Judge Monroe to J. C. Kratt, who veteran receives, is the family's only I that she was the wife of the leper.



Aviator Killed.



RAILROAD MEN ON THE DENVER, Col., March 13 .- De- all the land lying between Medford released for expenditure the appro- AUTO SPEEDS AWAY