

MINERS' BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM WRECKED MINE

M'ALESTER, Okla., Oct. 29 (AP)—The bodies of 8 of the 29 miners trapped by an explosion in the Wheatley No. 4 coal mine near here were found on the 18th level shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. It was believed the bodies would be brought to the surface shortly.

During the early morning hours rescue parties, fighting back damp and debris, had penetrated to the lower levels of the mine, where the men were trapped by Monday night's blast. The bodies had been buried under tons of debris. Jim Galtmore, one of the crew which uncovered them, said one was identified as that of Moe McCauley, engine operator. The other bodies were in such a condition as to prevent recognition, although efforts were being made to identify them by brass discs carried on the persons of the miners.

Rescue workers must carry the bodies 500 to 600 feet up a 45 degree slope before they can be placed on pit cars to be brought to the surface. The slope is littered with debris. J. B. Hyman of the U. S. bureau of mines, rescue work director, placed Galtmore and seven others with a fresh crew of 15 and prepared to hasten removal of the bodies. F. K. Barne, mine superintendent, led the new crew into the workings.

Relatives Keep Watch Relatives of the entombed miners remained near the mouth of the mine throughout the night, staring anxiously at the pit cars as they came to the surface. One, a little boy, ventured too near the mouth of the mine early in the night, and was ordered by a guard to return behind the ropes separating the spectators and rescue workers. "I'm waiting for my father," he said.

The boy was told by the guard that his father would return soon, and with tears in his eyes, replied: "I know, but he's already late for supper."

What caused the explosion had not been determined today, Miller D. Hay, state chief mine inspector, said an investigation to learn the cause would not be started until the victims are accounted for.

Belief was expressed by veteran miners that sparks from electric machines used for undercutting the coal veins in the lower levels of the mine might have ignited gas which, they said, could be caused by atmospheric conditions resulting from the change in season.

Many Japs Are Slain in Revolt

(Continued from Page One) was ordered to join the expedition, which is now over 1800 strong. Japanese authorities were unable to explain the motive for the uprising. Two infantry companies aside from the police had been sent from opposite sides of Formosa to converge on the savages, and quell the uprising. Their progress was slow because of the mountainous country.

Newspapers here, however, offered several explanations for the revolt, among which was concerned the electric power project at Lake Jituzestuan. The semi-official Formosa Electric Power company is said to be negotiating with the J. P. Morgan company of New York for a loan of \$5,000,000 yen (about \$2,500,000) for this project. Construction of the project dam would flood a large area now belonging to the savages.

Other alleged causes were given as oppressive supervision by Japanese police, and failure to pay the savages for labor done on public works. Officials partially or wholly denied these explanations.

Some 1500 savages, who were head-hunters until Japanese subjugation, took the warpath Tuesday, destroying the Musha police station, and killing an undetermined, as yet, number of persons.

Wilbur Fires Kelley From the Service

(Continued from Page One) unfounded. Kelley termed the findings "ridiculous white wash." President Hoover yesterday denounced the former Denver official's charges as "fabrications" and an attempt to "charge odious oil scandals" to his administration.

Both Secretary Wilbur and former Secretary Work also criticized the charges. Wilbur described them as "nonsense." Work, whose administration of the Colorado oil shale lands also came in for attack by Kelley, said that "no time was I urged to rule in favor of any individual or corporate organization by any member of congress from Colorado or elsewhere."

Candidates Appear At the Invitation Of Chamber Heads

In alphabetical order, candidates who were the guests of the chamber of commerce forum Wednesday noon, were allowed three minutes each to outline their platforms, and to give their brief accounts of their past histories to a large audience.

T. W. Deibel acted as chairman, and introduced the candidates. Corporal Reader of Battery "D", while not a candidate, was allowed a few minutes to speak in behalf of the proposed armory, and to urge voters to support the measure by voting the bond issue, and the county tax levy to raise money for the armory.

Ruth Bathiany, candidate for the office of city treasurer, was the first candidate called upon to speak. Mrs. Bathiany briefly outlined her qualifications for the office, and gave her slogan as "Courage and efficient attention to the office if I am elected."

Irina Dixon, second, candidate for the office of city treasurer, assured the audience that women were good sports in politics, and stated that in her belief, the growth of Klamath Falls demanded that the city treasurer be qualified for the job by experience in office. Mrs. Dixon filled the office of city treasurer for two years.

Nell Motechenbacher, third and youngest of the candidates for city treasurer, stated that as the city treasurer had no voice in the government of the city, age made no difference. Mrs. Motechenbacher gave her educational and practical business experience, and asked the support of her listeners.

Harry Bolvin, democratic candidate for district attorney, was the next speaker called upon. Mr. Bolvin briefly outlined his platform, assuring an honest, fair and economic administration, stating that from long experience as a citizen of Klamath county, he felt that he knew the desires and held the confidence of the people.

T. R. Gillenwaters, Mr. Bolvin's opponent in the race for district attorney, asked the support of all people who had confidence in his ability to discharge his duties as attorney in a fair, honest and vigorous manner. Mr. Gillenwaters briefly outlined his legal and educational qualifications.

Candidates for police judge of the city of Klamath Falls were the next politicians called upon to ask the support of members of the chambers of commerce. Roy Fouch outlined the two branches of work in the office of police judge, namely accounting and judicial. Mr. Fouch stated that his intimate knowledge of the city gained from many years experience would guarantee that confidence placed in him would be justified.

Howard Larsen, Mr. Fouch's opponent, gave as his qualifications for police judge an intimate knowledge and sympathy with human nature, travel, and understanding of economic and social conditions. Mr. Larsen pledged his full time to the office if elected.

W. T. "Bill" Lee, incumbent in the office of county assessor, stated that as he was so well known in the county, he would omit all reference to his past and qualifications for office. Mr. Lee quoted figures and compared his tax roll of the coming year with those of the past. Mr. Lee gave the "Golden Rule" as his slogan.

Roy Nelson, republican candidate for assessor, stated that his candidacy had been sponsored by the grazers and farmers of the county, and that if elected, he, with the help of experts, would form new schedules of valuation, and pledged fairness and justice to the office.

Republicans Expect Loss in Election

(Continued from Page One) ka, Senator McMaster of South Dakota, Senator Pine of Oklahoma and numerous others whose attitude during the recent sessions of congress filled Mr. Hoover with grief.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, the chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, came forward with the prediction of a senate "Safe for the Republican."

"I think we shall meet some net losses in the election," he said. "The extent of which I hesitate to state in detail. I would expect, however, when we are all through the senate will be safely Republican. In some states where we had gloomy forebodings prospects have brightened."

Hope in the East It was the eastern states where the republican chairman saw new hope of success. The Republicans, counting Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, on their side for organization purposes as well as the insurgent republicans could muster a majority even though the Democrats won nine seats.

Meanwhile, in the west Senator Borah set out for Nebraska to campaign for the Liberal Senator George W. Norris. A similar brief swing into Minnesota on behalf of Senator Schall is promised by the Idahoan, who does not plan to return to his own state until the day before election.

In commenting on Secretary Wilbur's speech, Shouse criticized the organization activities of other cabinet members. "It may be quite correct for Secretary Wilbur to speak in behalf of the Republican congressional candidates," he said. "Certainly his activity is less flagrant than that of some of his colleagues who are barnstorming in the same behalf in government plans, driven by government plots."

CANDIDATES TO BE INTRODUCED FROM RINGSIDE

Mickey Dolan, who has the fans of Portland enthusiastic over his sensational bouts, and Don Smith, the Los Angeles blonde tiger, will clash in the main event at the Legion arena Monday night.

"The Wild Irish Rose"—a name that the sport critics of the Web-foot city lagged Mickey—has been a hard mixer, and is all set to go in the big bout. On the other hand Smith is getting a good chance in the main event. In his two local appearances he easily took Frank Nelson and Johnny Aronson. They were just "work outs" for the boy for the sunny south.

Don Smith has about 57 bouts to his credit. He has fought numerous times in the smaller clubs around Los Angeles, and has the distinction of winning both the featherweight and lightweight amateur championship belts for the Pacific coast in 1927. A terrific puncher, Don depends on his wallop.

Other boys are of the rip-'n'-tear punching kind, and a knockout is expected in this bout. There will be four other star bouts between the best boys in southern Oregon, a program of 28 rounds, with Benny Tolson, the popular referee, as the third man in the ring.

All election candidates are invited to be at the ring side, and will be introduced to the crowd. Reserve the date.

WETS GET BIG LEAD IN POLL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Of the congressional candidates who took the trouble to answer questionnaires sent out by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the majority is overwhelmingly wet.

The association sent out 323 requests for office seekers, views on the dry laws. It received 371 replies, 29 of them against repeal and 265 calling for abolition of the prohibition clause in the constitution. In addition a scattered few, said Henry H. Curran, president of the association, favored a popular vote or wished for modification of the Volstead act, while "a few candidates evaded the question entirely."

Divided regionally Curran found the replies indicated the northeastern seaboard and Great Lakes states candidates were 162 to 25 in favor of repeal; the middlewesterners were wet by a 78 to 26 tune; west of the Rockies they went 13 for repeal to 9 for retention, while the south alone remained staunchly dry, 39 opposing repeal to only 11 wet decliners.

BANKER COMES BACK TO HOME

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP)—Earl Yocum, wealthy Cava banker, returned unharmed to his home today after having been supposedly held for ransom, but left his three-day absence as deep a mystery as ever.

The banker refused to see callers or to answer the telephone. His wife said he had been kidnapped, but she would not discuss the subject of ransom or how he got back to his home.

Mrs. Yocum said she did not know where her husband had been held by the extortionists. "I'm not even sure that he knows himself," she added.

Yocum was returned to his home by a motorist who found him walking on a lonely road near Atkinson, Ill., about 15 miles from Galva.

The motorist, Virgil De Rue, said Yocum asked for a ride into Galva. As soon as he got in the car, De Rue said, the banker identified himself. A four days' growth of beard was evident but Yocum seemed to be in good spirits.

"He laughed and smiles a lot, but he did not talk about his experiences at all," De Rue added.

As they drove up in front of the Yocum estate, the banker jumped from the car and hurried into the house, eluding reporters who had camped about the place for three days.

Hal Everetts Enjoys Tule Lake Shooting Hal G. Everetts, well known writer of animal life, is one of the many distinguished visitors at Tule Lake this week. Mr. Everetts, who resides in Los Angeles and Hollywood, is spending the week at Tule Lake hunting. He is accompanied by Mr. Gilligan, also of Los Angeles.

Look Into Charge Cruelty to Boy

(Continued from Page One) discarded at the school some time ago, but in this case it was put on at the request of the boy's father who asked us to do anything necessary to correct the boy's ways. When one iron was being removed it was found that it had become locked so it could not be taken off in the usual way and the torch was used. This did not come into contact with the boy's flesh and he was repeatedly asked if the iron were getting hot. Each time he answered in the negative, until the iron began to heat when he said: "It's getting warm now. Then the wet rag was applied. The boy grabbed the rag out of an attendant's hand and some of the water ran on his flesh which resulted in a small burn, which was properly treated."

Another time after being returned following an escape he was found to be afflicted with an infectious social disease and was sent to the school hospital.

Ballie said that Levey was not kept in solitary confinement, but slept in a room with two other boys. He was forced to work, Ballie said, with the iron boots on. He was given the same food that all the other boys were given while at work, Ballie said, the food being what the boy himself selected as a full meal.

While the three boys were sleeping in the room together, Ballie said, they were handcuffed together three nights pending repairs to doors, so they could not break away.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—Governor Norblad said he would call a meeting of the state board of control this afternoon to decide when and where a hearing shall be held relative to the charges of cruelty alleged to have been perpetrated upon Vernon Levey, former inmate of the state training school. No charges have been filed with the board.

The governor said that Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levey, parents of the boy, came to his office about three months ago and complained about the boy's treatment. The governor and State Treasurer Kay went to the school and examined Norblad said, and found the charges without foundation. That was before the boy had been forced to wear the "Oregon boots."

Among the statements made by the parents to the governor at that time was the charge that the boy had been compelled to sleep on the floor without sufficient clothing.

Board members today received a letter from Superintendent W. H. Ballie of the school, giving the boy's record. A check made at the state insane hospital on Ballie's statement that the elder Levey had been an inmate of that institution shows that he entered the hospital by voluntary commitment in November, 1923, and was regularly committed December 1924, and temporarily released March 23, 1925, and given final release April 1, 1926. Hospital authorities said his ailment was of an emotional nature, and that he was subject to fear and worry. He was greatly improved when released, it was said.

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 (AP)—Corroborating the story told by Vernon Levey, 16, of alleged cruelty at the state training school near Woodburn, Chester Frost, 17, of Portland, today told juvenile court officers of his experience in the institution.

Frost, released Saturday, said he was forced to wear an iron "Oregon boot" 32 days, was obliged to sleep on the floor, and was given 150 lashes on the hands and feet on several occasions.

While confined with Levey, Frost said, he was given two-thirds of a cup of beans and a thin slice of bread for a meal.

Hal Everetts Enjoys Tule Lake Shooting Hal G. Everetts, well known writer of animal life, is one of the many distinguished visitors at Tule Lake this week. Mr. Everetts, who resides in Los Angeles and Hollywood, is spending the week at Tule Lake hunting. He is accompanied by Mr. Gilligan, also of Los Angeles.

Mr. Everetts' articles appear frequently in the Saturday Evening Post, and deal with bird and animal life.

A large number of other California residents are spending the week at Tule Lake, and many of them are getting their limits in ducks and geese.

HARVEST BALL NOVEMBER 6TH

The date for the first social affair of the season at the Reamers Golf and Country club has been set for Thursday, November 6. The affair will be the annual harvest ball, which opens the social season each year.

Aprons and overalls will be in vogue, and everyone who attends the dance is asked to dress accordingly. All kinds of old-time dances and novelties are promised. The club will be cleverly decorated, in keeping with the spirit of the dance.

The committee in charge consists of T. S. Green, John Johnston, Paul Dalton and James Swanson.

GERMANY SEES TROUBLE AHEAD

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Great secrecy shrouded a meeting of the recharging foreign affairs committee convened today to discuss, among other things, fascist and communist demands for abrogation of the treaty of Versailles and modification of the Young plan.

Reliable information indicated, however, the government had persuaded a majority of the undesirable of raising these issues at the present time.

It was learned the government regards it as highly inexpedient for Germany to take steps at this time particularly, as revision has made its appearance in speeches by prominent men of other nations.

Before the committee convened, Chancellor Brüning summoned the leaders of all parties except the communists, and laid the government viewpoint before them. He did not participate in the committee meeting, but had the government case presented by Foreign Minister Curtius.

DROTH BRINGS OFFICIAL BEND, Oct. 29 (AP)—Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, Department of the Interior, will send a representative to Central Oregon soon to determine whether the federal government should extend aid in the present irrigation crisis, brought on by the long drought.

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AT THE KLAMATH THEATRES

AT THE PINE TREE "Rough Romance," the Fox Movietone production directed by A. F. Erickson, which opened last night at the Pine Tree theatre, comes as a refreshing breath of cool mountain air to a picture-going public wearied of problem plays and "jazz age" drama.

This fast moving picture is a veritable saga of the snowlands and lumber camps. It depicts in an interesting and always authentic fashion the turbulent lives of those sturdy men and women who are, in a sense, the nation's last pioneers.

George O'Brien and Helen Chandler acquit themselves splendidly in their leading roles; O'Brien as a dashing young lumberman.

AT THE PELICAN Once again Richard Barthelmess scores a dramatic bullseye! The First National-Vitaphone star renders one of his greatest characterizations—if not the greatest—in "The Dawn Patrol" which opened at the Pelican theatre Monday.

Barthelmess is riding the crest of the cinema wave and with this latest effort he crowns a series of successes that include such fine pieces of work as "Weary River," "Drag" and "Son of the Gods." His interpretation of the war-hating, lieutenant Captain Courtney, commander of an air squadron in the Royal Flying Corps will live in the memory of the audience as a superlative character study that will go down in screen history alongside Barthelmess' portrayals in "Broken Blossoms," "Tollable David" and "Patent Leather Kid."

First National-Vitaphone have given "The Dawn Patrol" a superb production background. Expense has not been spared to make it an outstanding screen drama. Realism, cast, direction—these are well, high flawless.

Howard Hawks' experience as a flyer and writer-director has blossomed in this air drama into a full-grown first-rate job. The tragic adventures—unforgettable narrative of valor and comradeship—of a group of so-called "schoolboy flyers in the early years of the World War is the framework around which the picture is built. Equipped with inferior planes these inexperienced lads faced hardy German flyers manning modern aircraft.

Fine performances are rendered by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, Gardner James, William Janney, Clyde Cook, James Finlayson, Edmund Bronn, Frank McHugh.

ROBBIE DENNIS GUILT MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—Henry Barthelmess, 20, Spirit Lake, Idaho, charged with robbery of the Farmers Fruit Growers bank October 7, entered a plea of not guilty today, when the court refused the defense request that wording of the district attorney's information be changed to another section, and eliminating the phrase, "intent to kill" resisted.

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