

MAY ARREST TEN STRIKE LEADERS

ESTIMATED NUMBER VARIES FROM 65,000 TO 200,000

Sunday's Rioting Results in Five Being Shot and Scores Beaten and Arrested

United Press Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 7.—Chas. Hope, secretary of the Central Labor Union, says that 15,000 non-unionists have joined the strike which began Saturday and states that from the reports received from the secretaries of the 300 local unions, there are about 125,000 men out. Eight thousand police are on strike duty. Building trades are out and operations have ceased entirely. Union bartenders are out, but their places have been filled. It is reported that all union clothing cutters are out. The United Hebrew Trades, which has 25,000 members, being the largest union in Philadelphia, reports general obedience of the order. The strike of 2000 bricklayers Saturday caused surprise, as the men broke ironclad contracts with their employers.

Two sticks of dynamite were exploded today under a car carrying twenty passengers with the police guarding the crew of strikebreakers. None were injured. The police believing that laborers nearby were responsible, fired several shots. A battle ensued with the laborers throwing bricks. The reserves were called out, dispersing the mob and arresting two. Sunday's rioting resulted in five being shot, scores beaten and fifty arrested.

Radical leaders of the strikers declare that there 150,000 out and that there will be 200,000 out before night. Conservative leaders say that there are 65,000 out and many more will join today. Director of Public Safety Clay claims that there are 20,000 out, many of whom will return. It is conservatively estimated that the merchants and manufacturers have already lost \$5,000,000. Many orders are being cancelled as the customers fear that the factories will be unable to make deliveries. It is rumored that the companies of coast artillery at Fort Dupont have been ordered to prepare for a call to Philadelphia to protect government property. Director Clay says that 10,000 police are able to handle the situation.

The report that members of the "Committee of Ten" directing the strike are liable to be arrested on ten charges of conspiracy has created a sensation. Mrs. Besse Weimer, aged 22, one of the five shot last night, will recover. She was in the crowd of rioters trying to protect her 8-week-old baby, when a stray bullet hit her shoulder.

THEN AGAIN DID THE BOOSTERS GATHER TOGETHER

Then again did the boosters of the clan of "Ego" gather themselves together, and there were present the Judge and LF, surnamed "Also," and he of the Pumpernickel and another of the tribe, Deetzal, and there was a vacancy and a void, and the Pumpernickel said unto the Judge: "Where is he named H20, sometimes called Charlie and sometimes Morecharlie, who mixeth with the Keno on the top line and the ditch Keno? Lo, we have not seen him these many days, and did he not get us together and say unto us: 'We will have a scribe of our own, and I will give of my yens and kreutzers that it may come to pass,' and then, after luring us into this scrap verily did he hike and run away, and I would rest my eyes upon him," and as he ceased to speak, lo and behold, an empty chariot came to the door and Olybert, he that was servant unto the Judge, got out and said: "All hail, here am I and I say unto you, have ye yet a scribe that will do thy bidding? If not, I have provided one; yet he is shy of the coin of the realm, and truly ye will have to furnish the plasters for this 'thunder pumper,' which is to be conducted by the wind exuder that thy servant hath furnished!"

Then spake Elik, the money changer, to him of the name of "Also": "How, now varlet, hast thou been in the highways and byways and created a vacuum between the people and their dust and made them cuff-up as I commanded thee?" Then spake "Also": "Hear my lamentations, my fellow compatriots; dost not see these tears and hear them crack like torpedoes as they strike the ground at my feet? Indeed, am I sorrowful and much ignominy has been cast upon me. Lo, I tried to do thy bidding and first I met a tiller of the soil and he was driving a chariot drawn by a meek and lowly ass; and I showed him the parchment and asked him to give me of his substance, and lo, he said unto me, 'Tell thy troubles to the money changers,' and no more did he say except, 'clk-clk—get up, Charlotte.'

Then did I ask a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, and he said unto me in a strange tongue. 'Nay, nay, Pauline; I was not born this A. M.' And last, oh Elik, I met a patriarch and he was full of years and had many followers among the people, and when I showed him the parchment and suggested a separation of his worldly goods, he placed his hand upon my head and said, 'Son, how came thee here so early; is school out? Son, whenst thou hast outgrown the effervescence of youth thee will not make mistakes like this. I truly say unto you, thee mightest as well try to dip butter with a hot awl as to make thy Thunder Pumper pay. Me and my people have no interest in taking away the bread and butter of thy present scribe. Why should we? Tho' he may be lacking in many things, wilt we be better off with a scribe who is nothing but a jumping-jack, and jumps only when George and Elik and the Pumpernickel and Charlie and Rufus pull the string? What inducements, son, have thee to offer us? What does the bone and sinew of the great valley of the Klamath care for thy insignificant scrap and a boycott of the scribe? Surely, all the interests of mine and my people are not centered in the highway between the river of the Link and the turn therein. And more, I tell thee, son; lo many years ago with tears and profanity I eschewed Company's of the Stock, and I give thee this prophesy: When thy Thunder Pumper goes bump, there will sit in the temple of Justice a stern Judge and a parchment will be given him by his Centurian, and there will be written thereon in great letters:

"Oo-dem, the Dealer in Types and Parchment, vs. The Thunder Pumper, a corporation." Then will the stern Judge say, 'I would rest mine eyes on the parchment and the names thereto,' and after he has copied out the names he will say to his Centurian, 'get thy minions and with another parchment on which shall be written Summons' bring these people of the names I have seen, and their goods and chattels, that the greed of the Dealers in Types and Parchment may be satisfied, and then,' will it come to pass, thee and thy cohorts will be out from under, and then will the people who have put their names to thy parchment say to the stern Judge:

"Great Judge, we plead in sorest need,

Before our need is mud; Come take this Pumper we have got, 'Tis too rich for our blood.

"For we're assessed all night, And then assessed all day; We are nearly dead from the life we've led

To make this Pumper pay.

"We humbly crave to be your slaves And obey your least commands, But for heaven's sake, come round and take

This Pumper off our hands."

"And while the patriarch was speaking many people gathered around, and they did give up the 'laugh,' and with their thumbs against their noses did wag their fingers offensively, and one said unto me, 'I hath not batter in my head instead of brains; go thy way.'"

LIKES KLAMATH FALLS

W. P. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the Klamath Development Company, arrived in the city last Friday from San Francisco and will spend a few days in the city on business for the company, and incidentally getting acquainted with the people of this city. One of the main objects of Mr. Johnson's visit, it is stated confidentially, is to select a location for a residence where he expects to make his future home. He has not lost any time since he has been here and already has become acquainted with many of the citizens and is satisfied that this is the place where he wants to live.

Mr. Johnson has been interested with his brother, S. O. Johnson, in the timber business, but since he has accepted his present position with the Klamath Development Company he has made a record in property sales which has been astonishing. He has set a pace for the other salesmen which so far they have been unable to follow. It is stated that Mr. Johnson has been credited with sales to the amount of \$150,000 in the past few months, and, in addition, has been the means of interesting several large institutions, which will locate here this year, which will mean a large payroll for Klamath Falls. Mr. Johnson expects to erect a large business block near the present office of the company.

One swallow does not make a summer, but a dozen or so in a black bottle are sufficient to produce a great change in temperature.

Speaking of home remedies, the "switch" of our grandfathers was a pretty good remedy for quite a long list of juvenile disorders.

MISREPRESENTATION WINS THE DAY

SLIP THROUGH BY THE SCANT MAJORITY OF 26 VOTES

The People Are Led to Believe They Will Get Another School Near Fairview

By the adoption of tactics that would be followed only by a set of men such as are seeking to make every public enterprise serve their interest, the additional money for the west side school was voted at the election that was held Monday. Left to exercise their untrammelled judgment, the taxpayers of the district would have defeated the proposition overwhelmingly. But that was not to be so. The school board, represented by P. L. Fountain, did heroic work in threatening the people from Fairview and the northeastern portion of the city into believing that the defeat of this issue would forever kill any chance of building a school in that section. His efforts were ably seconded by R. H. Dunbar, principal of the city schools. Instead of being at his desk attending to the duties for which he is paid, of looking after the welfare of the students under his charge, of occupying the position for which he was hired by the taxpayers of the district—not by the school board—he was out electioneering. He was there with his appeal to the mothers, urging them for the sake of the health of their children, to vote for the bonds. These men, aided and abetted by the other handy tools of the Hog Combine, succeeded in sneaking through their trick bond issue by the scant majority of 26, 114 votes having been cast against it, and 138 for it.

Now, what are the facts? The school board proposes to erect a school building that will cost \$45,000, unless they change their plans, and it is a dead moral certainty that they will change them. Assuming, however, that they are successful in putting through their scheme, what need the people of Fairview expect from the fair promises of a new school board that were made to them? Under present conditions the limit of bonds that can be issued in this district is \$37,500. Of this sum \$19,000 were voted Monday. This leaves a balance of \$27,500, which, if the board kept its promises and the Hog Combine carried them out, the northeastern portion of the city would have for a new school.

Under the plans in hand for the west side school it is the intention of the board to erect a structure that will be larger and better than the present High School. It cannot be completed and furnished for \$45,000. To do so will, in addition to the money voted yesterday, require additional funds to the sum of \$18,000, which would leave \$9,000 for a school for a section of the city that has been promised one equal to that built on the west side. It will require no mathematician to figure out who got the gold brick.

One of the arguments advanced by the representative of the school board for the erection of an eight-room structure on the west side was the desire to have a building large enough to accommodate the eight grades. This of itself stamps the board as being either deliberately ignorant of the requirements of a school system or maliciously negligent of its duty. Nowhere is such a procedure followed, especially where

modern schools have been adopted. In the ward schools the primary grades are taught, the higher grades being confined to one school, where the city is small. This permits of the employment of competent teachers at salaries commensurate with their ability without imposing a burden on the taxpayers. Under the plan proposed it would be necessary to employ three corps of teachers for the higher grades, when the three schools are established. This will have either the effect of creating an enormous payroll or the employment of incompetent teachers. But it is not the intention of the board to do anything of the kind. The only object was to secure for their masters a building, whose imposing presence might add to the value of property that is now under option at a figure far below what it is proposed to expend on the school.

Another trick that caught the voters for the bond issue was the coupling of two propositions in one issue—the west side school and the heating plant for the present institution. It was in pleading for this that Dunbar aided. No one ever objected to voting the bonds for the heating plant, but that could not be voted on separately. It was a trick to fool the taxpayers, handed out at the dictation of the men for whose benefit the enormous sum is to be put into a building, half of which must always remain unused, while the children of Fairview, Shippington and the northeastern section of the city must continue to battle against the wind, and rain and snow of the winter months.

BELIEVE SEVENTY-THREE LOST THEIR LIVES

Many Still Unaccounted for in Avalanche Which Destroyed Train

United Press Service.

EVERETT, Wash., March 3.—A courier who arrived from the scene of the avalanche at Wellington today reported that thirty-nine bodies had been recovered. This leaves thirty-four unaccounted for. According to official figures the total number of passengers, employees and trainmen were 102. Twenty-nine survivors are positively accounted for, which leaves the greatest possible loss of life to be seventy-three. The roads are still blocked and no newspaper man has reached the scene yet. The second relief train left Everett this morning, but there is little hope of its arriving before tomorrow, if it does then.

SEATTLE, March 3.—The Great Northern has issued an official bulletin estimating the dead at seventy-three. In the statement it is acknowledged that the company is still without positive information and it is possible that the estimates may be too large. All of the missing have been included in the dead, and while this is not certain, it is most probably justified.

EVERETT, March 3.—Fireman Bates, Brakeman Gilare and three passengers arrived here today. These were heretofore reported missing and feared to be dead. Bates said that fifteen bodies had been recovered when he left the scene. He declared: "I was buried under the engine for five hours, with the snow falling rapidly and gradually piling up around my head so I could not move. I thought my time had surely come, and passed through a fearful ordeal as I was freezing to death when rescued." He stated that the survivors were all in a pitiable plight.

EACH MARKED WITH A WOODEN SLAB

28 BODIES LAID AWAY IN TEMPORARY GRAVES

Place Where Trains Stood on Siding Now Incline of Glistening Snow

United Press Service.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—Five men among the Wellington rescuers who arrived here today tell of the scenes at the wreck. They state that the place where the trains stood on the track is now an incline of glistening snow and no one would ever suspect that there ever had been a railroad grade there. The mountain above was swept clean when the avalanche came.

After the slide 150 men from Wellington began the work of rescue. They made pitiful attempts to dig into the frozen mass, which covered so many human beings, with picks and shovels. In the work the dead and living were unearthed in the same mass, and the workmen would uncover an arm or leg and occasionally a groan would be heard that would locate one of the unfortunate ones. Temporary graves were dug in the snow, where twenty-eight bodies were deposited away pending the opening of the line, which will probably more than a week. Each of the graves is marked with a wooden slab.

MOB OF TWO THOUSAND LYNCHES NEGRO FIEND

Unidentified Lawyer Gives Signal by Whistle for Rush on Prisoner

United Press Service.

DALLAS, Tex., March 3.—Allen Brooks, a negro, accused of assaulting a two-year-old girl, was taken from the court room today during the trial and lynched. The entire city has been stirred over the outrage by the negro, and while he was having a hearing a mob of 2000 quickly formed and surrounded the court house, where the hearing was being held. The negro was well guarded, but the indignation and excitement was so great that it was seen that any attempt to protect the prisoner was useless.

The court room was crowded when Brooks was brought in for trial, surrounded by sufficient guards so that he was believed to be safe. A large body of men in the court room rushed to the prisoner at a signal given by a whistle by an unidentified lawyer, and overpowered the officers. Brooks was carried to a window and thrown from a second-story window to the crowd below consisting of more than 1000 men. The negro was seized as he struck the pavement and tied with a rope, and ten minutes later was swinging dead from the Elks' arch in the center of the downtown district. The body was cut down by members of the mob, put into an express wagon and hauled away to be burned.

The feeling against Brooks has been so intense since the assault on Mary Buwins, a white girl, that he was at once taken to Fort Worth to prevent lynching. A mob was formed at Fort Worth and he was then taken to Sherman for safe keeping. The officers believed that a speedy trial would be satisfactory to the mob and he was brought back to Dallas for a hearing.

Frank Evans, of Shippington, is a visitor in the city today.

Raises the dough and complies with all pure food laws.



CRESCENT
BAKING POWDER

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Makers of MAPLEINE
(better than Maple)

In numbering the houses on Main street the number 13 fell to the brewery, it being located in the first block from the river. Tony says that he is willing to take a chance with the unlucky 13, as this time it may prove the exception to the rule. It cannot be any worse and the number may bring luck to the brewery business in Klamath County at the fall election. Anyway, Tony believes it is worth trying.

We are told that blasts from a ram's horn knocked down the walls of Jericho, and we have seen a blast from a ram's horn knock down a man.

The ox knoweth his owner's and the ass his master's crib, but there are any number of men who do not know when to quit when they have told all they know.

There are strong points of similarity between a football rush and a bargain counter rush.

It is quite useless to tell the goat not to butt in; he will do it anyway.

BICYCLES

For an up-to-date wheel, get a Rambler, on sale at the GUN STORE. For sale or rent. Tents to rent. Guns. We carry a full line of sporting goods.

THE GUN STORE

J. B. CHAMBERLAIN
Opposite the American Hotel.
Phone 502.

A Person's Age

Doesn't necessarily indicate that glasses should or should not be worn.

School children often need them badly—while many older people get along nicely without them.

It is solely the condition of the eyes which should decide.

Every person who reads this should make it a point to learn just what his or her eyes are in.

It doesn't pay to remain in doubt, especially when finding out costs not even a cent.

We are fully competent to rectify all refractions of vision. And we can supply the exactly right glasses at once, unless your eyes require the lenses ground to order.

Interview our Optician

H. J. WINTERS

Graduate & State Registered Optician

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

If he takes the Republican. If he does not urge him to do it, so as to lend a hand in the fight for his rights