

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

early today from his injuries. Charles K. Lawrence, a member of the editorial staff, died an hour ago.

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 half a hundred employees, working on an early shift, had left the building. Less than 100 persons, including the mechanical force and the editorial force, keeping "late watch," were in the building.

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

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

Every piece of fire apparatus in the city answered the alarm immediately. The flames were under control in an hour, 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 appears to have centered near the alley from which the men appeared.

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

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

no 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.

General Harrison Gray Otis, editor and publisher of the Times, is in Mexico. He telegraphed this morning that he will start for Los Angeles at once.

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

"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 injury to employees. 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 that 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."

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 point to the authors of this calamity. Whether they will end in any real result is impossible to tell now, but I do know whether they do or not, the police will keep at it without rest until this whole matter is laid bare."

Mayor Alexander this morning called a special meeting of the city council to discuss the explosion. He refused to state what action the council would probably take. 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 affair, is that every department of the city government will be called upon to do its share to lift the matter to the bottom. If human agency was responsible for this, we will find out," said Mayor Alexander.

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 the mob back.

Men rushed from 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 an anxiously-waiting group on the outside of the building were mingled with the cries of anguish from other women's lips when they were led to where broken and unconscious bodies lay awaiting a fatal ambulance.

When the firm arrived, news were quickly stretched beneath the windows. At least a dozen lives were saved by these contrivances.

For many years the Times has waged relentless war on organized labor. Strained relations have existed between General Harrison Gray Otis and the labor leaders ever since organized labor began to be a factor in the development of the city.

Recently, according to Managing Editor Andrews, these relations have almost reached the breaking point, since the precipitation of the brewers' and iron workers strikes here six months ago.

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

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

That the Times management is sincere in its charge that human agency was responsible for the holocaust is borne out by the following statement printed in the folio edition of the paper issued this morning:

"It rocked little to the man who placed the bombs which wrecked a splendid newspaper plant that 100 men were at work on the various floors, busily engaged in getting out the great newspaper. That the instant that the bombs were exploded their lives were in peril, that as a result of the hellish work lives were probably lost and other lives precious to wives, children and relatives were in deadly peril.

"The bombs were planted by experienced hands. They did the work for which they were intended, at least temporarily, to cripple.

"It would seem that there was no escape. The murderers had planned with hellish cunning."

Unions Will Not Parade. At the request of Mayor Alexander, the Los Angeles union labor leaders this morning announced that they had called off the union labor parade intended as a welcome to the delegates to the state convention here next Monday night. This, they stated, was done expressly because of the explosion at the Times building, and because of their disinclination to exhibit a spirit of festivity so near the time when the city had been visited by a terrible calamity.

Through George Gounrey, 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 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."

(Continued on page eight.)

What's in McClure's. The leading feature in the October McClure's is the opening of a new series entitled "Working Girls' Budgets: A series of articles based upon individual studies of the Self-Supporting Girls in New York." It is announced that these articles are based on an investigation conducted by the National Consumers' League.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

and covering the earnings of working girls, their expenditures for shelter, food, clothing, etc., and their uncertain struggle to preserve health and vitality. The series opens with an article on New York department store girls, in which the stories of individual workers are given in detail.

The fiction in this number is strong and distinctive. Perhaps the most striking story is "A Tale Out of Season," by Elsie Slingmaster. The second of Perceval Gibbon's "Adventures of Miss Grogory" is a vivid searchlight cast on one of the dark corners of the African coast. "Mrs. Landy's Castaway," by Freeman Putney, Jr., and "The Widow Who Couldn't Shoot," by Franklin K. Gifford, are the other two stories in this number.

The October Outing.

The October number of The Outing Magazine is most seasonable. The articles were especially selected to meet the requirements of outdoor enthusiasts at this time of the year. Probably the most important are those contributed by Walter Camp and Dillon Wallace.

Mr. Camp, in his article "The New Football," views the game from the standpoint of the spectator. He gives his own ideas as to the needs of a team under the new rules, the troubles of the officials, and just how the new rulers will affect the game.

Dillon Wallace, who in June started on a horseback trip through the Rocky Mountains, discusses the first stage of this trip. Mr. Wallace has always been a forceful writer and his present experiences, fresh from the field, give a most unusual description of the present conditions in the Rockies.

Edward Breck, better known as "Eddy" of "The Tent-Dwellers," has an article "Calling the Moose" which besides giving well timed advice has some of the author's own experiences.

The fiction which "gets right home" consists of "A Brigand of the Wild," a most readable bird story of the ravages of a Magpie; "The Kid of the Cow Boys," a story of Western ranch life; and "The Lake of the Abounding Trout," which, by the way, abounded mostly in muskies—very amusing and breezy. Taking it all in all this issue satisfies the most critical of out-door enthusiasts.

INDIGESTION GOES AND STOMACH FEELS FINE

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subject to stomach trouble knew the tremendous anti-ferment and digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sorest, acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, nauseous odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pope's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures indigestion and removes such symptoms as Heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, Belching of Gas and Eructations of undigested food, water brash, Nausea, Headache, Bloating and many other bad symptoms; and, besides, you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach, liver and intestines clean and fresh.

If your Stomach is sour and full of gas, or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five minutes after, and besides, one case is sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



The Home in the Suburbs

Or the house in the city will be found listed on our books. We handle real estate in every locality in this vicinity and can save you lots of time, travel, trouble and probably money if you call and tell us what you have a large list in our office.

Here are just a few: We have a large list in our office to pick from.

Suburban Homes

15 acres, rich black soil; splendid location, close to city limits; good 8-room house and good large barn and fine outbuildings; family orchard; will throw in all personal property, including fine young team, \$6500.

8 acres of splendid fruit land 2 1-2 miles from Salem: nice bearing fruit of all kinds; 5-room house and good barn and outbuildings; nice trout stream on place, if taken soon only \$2500.

How is this? Six acres of fine land, all set to apples, just commencing to bear; 4-room house, new barn, new woven wire fences, nice stream of running water and fine large spring; just outside city limits, near car line, only \$3500.

\$2000 will buy a nice 5-acre tract 2 miles out, with good 7-room house, 1 acre young fruit and 1 acre timber.

We have a choice 6-acre tract 2 miles out with new 2-room house and barn 16x24 all in cultivation; 140 fine fruit trees of all varieties, 5 years old; all kinds of small fruits \$2500.

20 acres, rich black soil, all in cultivation, near station on Oregon Electric, \$3000.

20 acres fine fruit land, 4 miles south of Salem, all in cultivation, \$2500.

City Property

4-room house and two lots, \$1400.

4-room house and large lot \$900.

9-room house and three lots, \$2300.

4-room house and lot, \$650.

Good 8-room house and block of ground 116x165 feet, in good location, \$3500.

New modern 7-room house and large lot, \$2700.

Fine 8-room house, barn and two acres of fine soil, with plenty of berries, fruit, good location, right in town, \$5000.

Building lots that will bear investigation. Houses to rent. Farms to rent. Our full list is complete.

Farms

We have small farms and large farms in every locality in this vicinity. In fact, farm property is our strong suit.

1000 acres of splendid fruit or general farming land in good location, and well improved, \$27.50 per acre, on easy terms.

Fine 243-acre farm in Oak Grove district, 8 miles from Salem; only \$50 per acre. Splendid 160-acre farm, well improved, 2 1-2 miles from good railroad town south of Salem. The soil is first-class, no rock, no gravel, just deep, rich soil, and lays as beautiful as an oil painting; \$80 per acre.

100-acre farm in Howell Prairie, close to station, \$85 per acre.

30-acre farm in Howell Prairie, 5 miles from Salem; 7-room house and large barn; family orchard; all personal property goes with the place for \$4500.

Call for large printed list.

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—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Capt. Bogardus Again Hits the Bull's Eye

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and used several well known kidney medicines, all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe backaches and pains in my kidneys with suppression and a cloudy voiding. On arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and again feel like my own self. This I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers."—Red Cross Pharmacy (H. Jerman)

Read—"The Spirit of Idaho," by Arthur W. North; "Greater Than Gold," (The harnessing of Western Rivers) by Clayton M. Jones; in October Sunset magazine. Now on sale on all news stands—15 cents.

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