

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis
Owner Of Los Angeles Times



GENERAL HARRISON GRAY OTIS

NEW MEXICO MAKES
GAIN IN POPULATION
OF OVER 67 PER CENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—The thirteenth census gives the population of New Mexico as 327,396, as compared with 196,810 in 1900, and 153,553 in 1890. The increase from 1900 to 1910, therefore, is 132,086, or 67.6 percent, as compared with an increase for the preceding decade of 41,717, or 27.2 percent.

ONE HUNDRED REPORTED
KILLED IN MEXICAN MINE

Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 1.—A report has been received here of a mine accident in the Los Esperanzas in which 100 miners were killed by an explosion. No details have yet been received of the accident.

DEMOCRAT SAYS HE
WAS GIVEN PROMISE

Shepherd Still Hopes That Lorimer Will Keep His Promise.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.—Representative Henry A. Shepherd, of Jerseyville, Ill., a Democrat, testified before the Lorimer investigating committee that he was induced to vote for senator Lorimer on a promise of Mr. Lorimer that he would do all in his power to prevent the appointment of two Jerseyville men to the postmastership of that town. Shepherd said that he still hoped the promise would be performed.

RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT
SAYS MEN ASSAULTED SON

Shreveport, La., Oct. 1.—Superintendent Hearn, of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, today filed an affidavit charging striking railway clerks with cowardly attacking his son, John, and Carlton Barkdale, a traveling passenger agent, who were filling the places of two of the clerks. This is the first suit to develop in the strike.

WOMAN RE-ARRESTED
WILL ASK FOR BAIL

Mrs. Streight, Charged With Killing Husband Invokes Habeas Corpus.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 1.—Application for habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Minnie Streight, charged with murdering her husband, T. E. Streight, publisher of the McGregor Mirror, who was rearrested and jailed yesterday on an indictment, is now being prepared and will be presented today. Mrs. Streight was out on a \$10,000 bond. Mrs. Patsy Neff, charged with being an accomplice, will also seek bail.

NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR
LOSES SON IN FLAMES

Minot, S. D., Oct. 1.—Elwin, the 3-year-old son of C. A. Johnson, Republican candidate for governor, was burned to death this afternoon at his father's house here. He was playing in a toy house which was ignited from the fireplace.

VETERAN OF TWO WARS
DIES AT HENDERSON, TEX.

Henderson, Tex., Oct. 1.—Jacob Reinhardt, a pioneer, who had resided here 50 years, died suddenly today at the table, from heart disease, aged 87. He fought in the Franco-German and civil wars.

LOS ANGELES TIMES PLANT
UNBROKEN BY EXPLOSION
AND TWENTY ARE KILLED

Disaster Occurs At 1 O'clock In the Morning While Employes Are At Work In the Building and Many Are Caught In the Debris and Crushed To Death Or Burned in the Fire Which Follows the Explosion.

Property Loss Half a Million Dollars

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis Principal Owner of Paper, Was in El Paso Friday—The Cause of the Explosion Not Definitely Determined, But Management of the Paper Attributes It to the Troubles It Has Had With Labor Organizations—Building and Plant Reported Completely Wrecked.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1.—The building and plant of the Los Angeles Times, one of the best known newspapers in the southwest, of which Gen. Harrison Gray Otis is editor and principal owner, was completely destroyed by an explosion and fire shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, resulting in the death of upward of 20 of its employes and the financial loss of nearly \$500,000.

THE KNOWN DEAD.
Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1.—The known dead as a result of the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building early this morning, are:
Harvey C. Elder, assistant city editor, leaped from third story window, died in the hospital.
Charles E. Lovelace, country news editor, leaped from third story window and died in the hospital.
J. Wesley Reeves, secretary to assistant general manager Chandler, it is believed his body is in the ruins.
L. Sawyer, telegraph operator, aged 34, married, two children.
Harry L. Crane, assistant telegraph editor, aged 38, married, one child.

plant and the Times school for training linotype operators. The Times employed non-union printers and maintained a large battery of linotypes for teaching and training operators in the use of those machines.
Long Opposed Unions.
For 20 years the Times has been at war with labor unions, starting with a strike of the members of the typographical union employed on the paper. Gen. Otis is on his way back from Mexico City and is expected here today. Police had fire lines stretched around the scene soon after the fire broke out and reserves were patrolling the district armed with riot clubs, but the raid crowd which silently watched the flames from behind the fire lines was orderly and not an arrest was made from the crowd.

Among the injured taken to the hospital are:
S. W. Gray, bill foreman of the composing room, severe bruises; Randolph Ross, linotype operator, jumped from second floor, severe.
The following are included in the missing:
C. Gallagher, linotype operator, married, five children;
W. G. Tunstall, linotype operator, married; Fred Llewellyn, linotype operator, married;
John Howard, printer, married;
John Moore, machinist, married, three children; Edward Warrion, printer, married;
Elmer Frink, linotype operator, married; Eugene Carres, linotype operator, married, one child; Carl Sallado, linotype operator, married; Ernest Jordan, linotype operator, married, one child; Frank Underwood, printer, married, one child; Carl Sallado, linotype operator, married; Charles Gulliver, compositor, married.

Others were seen to fall back into the flames.
One Hundred and Fifteen in Building.
Foreman Graybill, of the composing room, estimated today that there were 115 men in the building. He believes 12 of his men were killed and the fatalities in other departments about the same number. About 15 men were in the stereotyping department, but he thinks all of these escaped. Eight women in the proofreading room, on the third floor, also escaped.

PRESIDENT LYNCH RESENTS
CHARGE AGAINST UNIONS
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.—The Los Angeles Times for many years has been a bitter, unrelenting and unreasoning enemy of trades unionism, and it is characteristic of the Times management that, without waiting to investigate it should charge the disaster to the trades unions, said president James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical union today.
The typographical union resents and refutes this charge, said Mr. Lynch. "We have always fought fair. The International Typographical union is not a law breaking dynamiting institution. Its record of more than 60 years' existence is an honorable one. No one regrets the Times catastrophe more than I do. On the other hand, we are determined to protect ourselves against the opportunity embraced by Gen. Otis and his subordinates to attempt to fasten the explosion on the trades unions."

Many Are Missing.
The dead and missing come principally from the composing room, which was directly above the spot where the explosion took place. A number of printers and linotypers are missing and believed to be buried in the still burning debris in the basement of the building.
In the local room, all the editors and reporters had gone home, except two or three men, assistant city editor Harvey Elder was still on duty when the explosion came. When the flames shot up through all parts of the building, Elder was badly stunned, but attempted to escape. He ran to the window opening on Broadway, but there was no fire escape there, and he was hemmed in by the flames. He jumped. Firemen below held a net, but he missed it and struck the pavement, dying soon afterwards.
Night editor Taggart was at work in the composing room. He leaped through a window and made his way across the roofs of adjoining buildings safely. The entire force of telegraph editors and operators was at work, except telegraph editor R. N. Whitney.

Call Off Labor Parade.
Mayor Alexander, the city council, the city attorney, the chief of police and other municipal officials met with the officials of various local unions today and mutually agreed to call off the union labor parade which was to have been held Monday. The parade was arranged as a protest against the striking of the ordinance. It was agreed that the parade during the present excitement would be unwise.
Persons who were first on the scene state that there were three distinct explosions. The first seemed to be the heaviest and occurred under the second floor, which is used as a composing room.

GEN. OTIS, OWNER OF THE
TIMES, IN EL PASO FRIDAY
Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, was in El Paso Friday on his way home from Mexico City, where he attended the centennial celebration as a delegate from California. Gen. Otis left on the Golden State Limited Friday afternoon and was due to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Two El Paso men, it is said, were on the Los Angeles Times at the time of the explosion. Al D. Greene, formerly news editor of the old El Paso Evening News, and Eddie Kelley, a printer employed in the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times until two weeks ago when he returned to El Paso for a visit and was to have returned in time to resume work Friday but decided to stay here and work on one of the local papers.

Wrecked Building.
The building occupied by the Times was located on the southeast corner of Broadway and First street, fronting about 30 feet on First street and extending 75 or 100 feet along Broadway. The main building was of brick, three stories in height and back of this was a brick annex, two stories and basement. The editorial department was on the third floor of the main building. The business offices were on the ground floor. The annex contained presses, linotypes, big job printing

TWO LOSE LIVES AND
THIRTEEN INJURED AS
GRANT WINS CUP RACE

Motor Parkway, L. I., Oct. 1.—Harry F. Grant, driving an Alco car won the Vanderbilt cup race today. Joseph Dawson, in a Marmon car, was second, and John Altken, in a National, was third. Grant's time was four hours, 15 minutes, 58 and 30-100 seconds.
The list of dead and injured for which the race is responsible reads like a war skirmish.
Two are dead. They are mechanic Charles Miller, and Ferdinand D'Zubla, manager of the New York Auto house, whose car struck a telegraph pole while he and his party were on their way to the races.
The injured are: Driver Crevolet, slight; driver Harold Stone, fatal; driver William Knipper, serious; driver Padula, fatal; mechanic John Barber, serious; mechanic Mason, serious; mechanic C. M. Kittred, fatal; Thomas Miller, spectator, probably fatal; five occupants of Mr. D'Zubla's car, slightly occupants of a touring car run into at the roadside when Chevrolet's car left the track, slight.
Grant's average time for the race was 65.4 miles an hour. The best previous record was 64.3 miles an hour, made by Robertson in 1908. The race was thrilling in its rapidly changing aspects, first one car gaining the lead, only to lose it in a few moments.
From a sporting point, the race will go down in the annals of automobile racing as the most hotly contested long distance event ever held over open country roads, but judged by the cost in killed and maimed, the race is a revolting spectacle and a severe arraignment is made of the manner in which it was conducted.

Principal Witness
Of Lorimer Probe

State representative Charles A. White, one of the important witnesses for the senatorial committee investigating the bribery charges in connection with the selection to the United



States senate of William Lorimer, of Illinois. The inquiry which is being held in Chicago commenced proceedings recently. White says he voted for Lorimer and that he received \$1000.

EL PASO DELEGATES
ARRIVE HOME
SATURDAY

Met at Union Station by "Go Easy" Band When the Train Comes at 6:55.
Like the heroes of old, the warriors who won the battle at Pueblo for the lower Rio Grande and its settlers, will return Saturday evening at 6:55 on the regular Santa Fe train from Albuquerque accompanied by the Municipal band. Having no city wall around this particular city it will not be possible for the conquering heroes to enter through a break in the wall as was the custom in the olden days. Instead the "Go Easy" band, led by C. B. Stevens and a delegation of 1000 jubilant El Pasos, will welcome the returning visitors who won the fight for the homes of the valleys of the Rio Grande at Pueblo this week.
The reception delegation will meet at the union station at 6:30 p. m., and will prepare to receive the returning delegates with all the honor that is due them for the gallant fight they made at the National irrigation congress for the interests of El Paso and the Rio Grande valley.

EL PASOAN MAY BE
BROUGHT BACK HERE

Man Who Boosted the Races and Left Town Suddenly, May Come for Trial.

Albert Widmaier, the former proprietor of the Bristol Ratskeller, on San Francisco, is under arrest in Los Angeles, according to attorney Sam H. London, of El Paso, who says he has been tracing Widmaier since he left here last January, leaving a number of debts behind. Widmaier was wanted on the charge of retaining a sum of money amounting to \$1400 said to belong to F. M. Boes, a race horse owner at the El Paso track, attorney London says. Extradition papers are now being prepared by London for bringing the restaurateur back to El Paso.
Widmaier was located near San Diego, where he owns a ranch, and was arrested while in Los Angeles Friday night, attorney London says.
Widmaier is the man who stated that the races across the river "would be a good thing for the business men of the town."

WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO
KILL A CHICAGO JUDGE

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.—A woman, as thought to be demented, attempted to assassinate judge Frank Baker, of the appellate court, on the street here today. The judge escaped unhurt. The woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, aged 45, and a seamstress, used a knife with a five-inch blade.
The police could not learn her motive for the attack. On the way to the station she screamed and struggled frantically.

TEXAS COTTON MEN AFFECTED
BY THE ENGLISH STRIKE

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 1.—That the price of cotton will drop as a result of the big strike and lockout among the Manchester and Llanelli, in predicted here, and Texas shippers will be affected. Cable advices say 150,000 men lost positions there today, when the lockout was declared by 700 mills.

TAMMANY SPECIAL TRAIN
FROM ROCHESTER WRECKED

Corning, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Tammany special train from Rochester to New York was wrecked near Cooper, six miles east of here at 1 o'clock. Six cars were turned over. Doctors and a wrecking train have been sent in spite of the fact that the first report read no one injured.

HIGH FLIGHT RECORD
BROKEN BY WYMALEN

Mourmelon, France, Oct. 1.—Wyman, the aviator, today established a new altitude record, rising to a height of 9,121 feet. The best previous mark of 8,400 feet was held by George Chauves.

ENGLISH SPINNERS
CLOSE UP 700 MILLS

Manchester, England, Oct. 1.—The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners today declared a lockout of 130,000 operatives, and at noon closed the doors of 700 mills.