

# MINERS' BODIES NOT RECOVERED

## Five Dead Men Are Still Entrapped; Rescue Ef- forts Hampered

CARBONADO, April 9.—The bodies of five of the seven miners whose lives were snuffed out by cavein at the Pacific Coast company's mine here Friday had not been recovered at a late hour this afternoon.

Muck and slime continues to impede the progress of rescue workers by filling up the cross cuts in the mine and because of this it is thought that Sunday afternoon will be the earliest that the crews will be able to reach the fatal zone where the men are buried.

Rescuers and those directing them are grateful for the clear weather that has arrived since wet weather causes rain to seep down through the great hole from the surface hampering the rescue efforts just so much more.

The widows and children of the unfortunate men are remaining in their homes while the work of rescue goes on, the coal company having taken measures to prevent them from gathering at the mouth of the tunnel.

Five men are working on the haulage level and four men each on two other crews are working in the tunnel. The working plan of these crews should bring them first to the body of Edwin Smith. The other men buried within the dark depths are W. H. Bird, Dan Dick, Frank Espamer and A. P. Meshisnek.

This slide was the worst in the history of the mine, which for 35

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## Carbonado Mine Where 7 Met Death



This picture was taken at the top of the incline that leads down to the Carbonado mine of the Pacific Coast Coal company, where seven men were buried alive by a cave-in Friday afternoon. It is up this incline that the recovered bodies are brought.

challenged by police at Melrose, a Chicago suburb, who fired a score of shots when the driver increased his speed and outdistanced pursuit.

The plant of the Illinois Watch Case Company covers nearly two city blocks.

### NEW LAWS FOR ENGLISH BAR MAIDS

CARLISLE, England, April 9.—(P)—“The Thirteen Commandments” is the nickname which barmen and barmaids have given to new regulations and instructions issued to them in state controlled public houses here.

One instruction reads: “Never lose your temper with a customer or be discourteous to him. Be firm, but also polite.” Another urges barmaids and barmen to “assist in maintaining the highest possible standard of sobriety and good order.”

One commandment directs that no one between the ages of 16 and 18 years is to be served with wine or spirits, while another instructs that spirits must be served in a large glass to enable customers to add sufficient water.

### FAIL TO RESCUE DEAD IN CARBONADO TUNNEL

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years has escaped serious accidents. A generation ago there was a slide that took five lives, but the record was clear until Friday.

At 11:20 a. m. Friday, Lou McDonald, mine foreman, fired a shot of explosive to loosen coal in the cross cut nearest the surface. Bird and Meshisnek were working near him at the time, nearest the surface. Above them was the seam of coal, and above that 230 feet of gravel to the surface back of Carbonado. There were 90 men at work in the mine on that shift, but only the 12 were near this section.

McDonald inspected the timbering and everything seemed sound. He left for other parts of the workings.

The power house log shows that the fuses were blown out at 1:18 p. m. Evidently it was at that minute that the ceiling over Bird and Meshisnek crashed through, letting the great mass of mud and gravel through into that level and down the chute to the haulage level, where the

little electric train was waiting its burden of new coal.

### TWO WORKMEN RESCUED IN CAVE-IN

SPOKANE, April 9.—(P)—One man was rescued alive and another, also alive, was reached by rescuers this afternoon at the Washington Water-power company construction camp at Lake Chelan, where a cave-in today entombed three workmen, the Chronicle was informed over the long distance telephone at 3:30 p. m.

The second workman also was heard to speak, but his words could not be understood. The third missing man had not been reached at that hour.

A fourth man was knocked down by the slide, but escaped.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(P)—The weather outlook for the week beginning April 10 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far Western states: The outlook is for fair weather except that rains are probable during the latter part of the week over the western parts of Washington and Oregon. The temperatures will be generally below normal with frosts the first part of the week in northern California, Oregon and Washington and freezing temperatures over Idaho and Nevada.