

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...78
Lowest temperature last night...52
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednes-
day; not much change in tempera-
ture.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HERE are two questions con-
tained in a letter addressed to
a subscriber of this newspaper:
"Are there theatres in your town?
Have the people of Oregon ever
seen an airplane?"

The letter came from an upstate
town in New York. The writer of it
was not indulging in sarcasm. He
was asking in a perfectly sincere
way for information.

Here in the United States we
have the most perfect system of
communications in the world. But,
in spite of all this, what the East
doesn't know about the West is
simply amazing.

WE of Oregon are better in-
formed. We read in our newspapers,
for example, that 15 banks failed
in Florida in one day, and we
know why.

We know that the scare accom-
panying the discovery of the Medi-
terranean fruit fly, added to the
depression which followed the col-
lapse of the Florida real estate
boom, is responsible.

We know why the people of Flor-
ida are scared. Their citrus fruit
crops, plus their winter tourist
business, are among their principal
resources, and embargoes that may
shut these crops off from market
will affect Florida business serious-
ly.

OREGONIANS know these things
because they are well informed
people who take an interest in ev-
erything that is going on in the
world. They are not blinded by the
foolish conviction that everything
worth knowing is centered in their
city or their state.

Typical residents of the large
Eastern cities can not believe that
anything occurring elsewhere is
really worth knowing.

TO a considerable extent, this
conviction is fostered by their
newspapers, which, in New York,
in particular, are intensely provin-
cial—especially the newspapers
that are read by the masses.

The newspapers of Oregon, even
the smaller ones, carry a wide
range of national and world news.
Their readers keep up on what is
going on in the world.

They are infinitely better in-
formed than the readers of the
great New York newspapers which
enter chiefly to local scandal and
sensationalism. This newspaper, for
example, gives its readers a better
view of what is going on in the en-
tire world than many of the news-
papers of New York whose pages
are legion and whose circulations
run well past the half million
mark.

ALL of this is astonishingly typ-
ical of Oregon. From the stand-
point of mere numbers, we are not
great. In spite of our vast area, our
population does not exceed a mil-
lion.

But we are comfortably well-to-
do, and we know what is happening
in the world. We can hold our own
in intelligent conversation with
anyone, from anywhere.

That is something to be proud of,
and we of Oregon are proud of it.

OVER in Enterprise the other
day a merchant printed a sign
on his window offering watermel-
ons for three and one-half cents
per pound and a mischievous small
boy came along and erased the
fraction, leaving the quotation at
three cents.

Whereupon a competitor, seeing
the altered sign, posted a quota-
tion of one and one-half cents on
his window, and a price war en-
sued that brought the cost of water-
melons to the consumer down fin-
ally to a cent a pound.

FOOLISH, you say. But wait.

Don't go on record too soon.
In the Far East, Russia and
China are preparing vigorously for
war. In all probability, if we could
sift the provocations down to fun-
damental facts, we should find
them as essentially ridiculous as
the erasure by a small boy in En-
terprise, Oregon, of a part of a
price quotation on watermelons.

Suspicion, when permitted to
flourish unchecked, has grave con-
sequences in human affairs. If we
could eradicate it, this would be a
much better world to live in.

DEAN Ings, of St. Paul's cath-
edral in London, known to the
headline writers as "England's
gloomy dean," belied his nickname
the other day by praising modern
(Continued on page 2)

1 DIES, ANOTHER MISSING AS TWO BOATS COLLIDE

Speedy Craft Crash Head-on in Lake Michigan, Each Traveling 40 Miles an Hour; Pilots Held.

Champagne Bath Girl Takes Prominent Part in Rescue Work; Four Injured in Another Boat Wreck

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 23.—Two speed-
boats, carrying passengers, colli-
ded head-on in Lake Michigan, 200
yards off Navy pier last night. One
person was drowned, another is
missing and the other 18 passen-
gers swam ashore or floundered
about in the water until rescued by
nearby craft.

The passenger who drowned was
Leo Susskind of Yonkers, N. Y.
David Cohen, Chicago, is missing
and the lake was being dragged
early today for his body. Several
of the passengers were injured in
the collision. Both boats, each
traveling 40 miles an hour over
the smooth lake surface, sank al-
most at once.

Joyce Hawley, the "champagne
bath" girl of Earl Carroll's after-
theatre party, was prominent in
the rescue. She was aboard a boat
with a party of friends near the
scene of the collision.

The two boats known as the Sea
King and the Chris Craft, were en-
gaged in "taxi" service between
Oak Street beach and the Michigan
boulevard link bridge over the Chi-
cago river.

The Sea King, with eight pas-
sengers and piloted by Elmer Dud-
ley, a coast guardman on leave of
absence, swung around the head of
Navy pier and started northward
as the Chris Craft, southbound to
the bridge, rapidly approached it.
The latter was carrying ten pas-
sengers and the pilot, William
Warner.

Witnesses saw the two boats zig-
zag crazily as they approached
each other and veer sharply as
they drew together. The next
moment the passengers were hurled
into the water.

Joseph Weisinger and his broth-
er, Abe, were nearby in their speed
boat with Miss Hawley and Miss
Tracey Douglas. They dragged
several persons from the water. Miss
Hawley was credited with
saving the lives of two young wo-
men.

Three persons swam unaided to
shore, got on a street car, and
sought medical aid where they had
boarded the Sea King. Two of the
rescued, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
McColley, were taken to a hospital,
where it was said Mrs. McColley
had been seriously injured.

Pilots Held for Quiz

The two pilots were held for the
coroner's inquest.

Dudley told police Warner's
craft failed to turn out as the Sea
King approached.

"I saw the Chris craft a quarter
(Continued on page 6)

THIRD MARINE DIES FOLLOWING CRACKUP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Lieut-
enant Clarence M. Knight, United
States marine corps, passenger in
an airplane which crashed near
Oroon, Nicaragua, yesterday, killing
its pilot and mechanic, died of
injuries during the night.

Word of his death was received
today by his navy department.

Two other marines killed in the
crash were Captain E. D. Howard
of California, and Private Robert
K. Moody. The airplane fell into
the Coco river.

Lieutenant Knight's home was
Chambersburg, Pa., where his wife,
Mrs. Gladys L. Knight, re-
sides.

HUMAN'S ILL PROVES FATAL TO SEA GIANT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. LOUIS, July 23.—Mobi,
the 26,000 sea elephant, believed to
be the only male of its kind in
captivity in this country, is dead
of pneumonia at the Forest
Park zoo. The body was found
in the pool yesterday. Dr. R. J.
Terry, professor of anatomy, and
Dr. G. H. Scott, associated profes-
sor of cytology at Washing-
ton university school of medi-
cine, expressed the opinion Mobi
contracted the germ from human
expectoration in his pool.

It required two hours to move
the 2,000-pound bulk of Mobi
from the pool to the operating
room for an examination.

Revolting Prisoners Back In Cells After Big Riot; Authorities Seek Cause

Three of Number Dead as Guard's Guns Quell Organized Effort of More Than 1300 Convicts to Gain Freedom; Lifers Blamed for Plan.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DANMORA, N. Y., July 23.—
Clinton state prison, known
throughout the underworld as "Si-
beria," today was nearing normal
after the failure yesterday of 1,300
desperate convicts to battle their
way to liberty and after a night
spent under sleepless eyes of
scores of guards reinforced by 14
state troopers.

The hoos and hisses and raucous
laughter flung by the con-
quered prisoners at the guards last
night after they were forced to re-
turn to their cells, leaving three of
their fellow rioters dead, had
ceased. In the place was a sul-
len silence, or, at most, a guarded
grumbling.

Prison, state and county authori-
ties sought to determine the back-
ground of the riot which led to the
simultaneous storming of
three walls by the battalions of
desperate convicts.

The riot broke out at 1,300 of these
men left the huge mess hall where
they had breakfasted. Suddenly
they began to mill about, like horn-
ets coming out of a disturbed
nest. The inside guards tried to
beat their way to the ring leaders,
but they were overpowered.

Then all the pent up passion of
the prisoners flamed forth. They
fired the carpenter and the wave
shops, and smashed the dynamo
and left the institution without
lights or power.

The prison siren screamed and
the whole town grasped weapons.
(Continued on page 5)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WANTS TO OPERATE NEW RAIL SEGMENT

155-Mile Nevada-California- Oregon Line Sought to Furnish Through Way From K. F. to Utah.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—The
Southern Pacific Railway company
today applied to the Interstate
Commerce commission for "au-
thority to lease the Nevada-Cal-
ifornia-Oregon railway."

The line is 155 miles long and
its principal termini are Lakeview,
Oregon, and Wendell, California.
The application said this would
provide a through route between
Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Ogden,
Utah.

Frisco Wants Extension

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—A
decision to intercede with the
Interstate Commerce commission
in behalf of the project of the Great
Northern Railway to enter Calif-
ornia from the north and connect
with the Western Pacific, was
reached yesterday by the San
Francisco board of supervisors.
The decision was unanimous.

The railroad, as proposed, would
run from the Great Northern's
southern terminus at Klamath
Falls to a point on the Western Pa-
cific line in Plumas county, Calif-
ornia, a distance of approximately
200 miles.

The proposed construction would
cost from ten to twelve million dol-
lars.

BRITISH STEAMER HITS ICEBERG IN ATLANTIC COURSE

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The
first collision between a steamship
and an iceberg in the Atlantic ship-
ping lanes in the last 15 years was
reported early today in a message
to the coast guard headquarters
from its cutter Modoc, of the in-
ternational ice patrol.

The British steamer Vimeira,
bound from Glasgow, struck an ice-
berg Saturday off the Grand Banks
east of Newfoundland, the cutter
reported, but no one was injured.
The steering gear was disabled
and other damage was caused, but
the ship was proceeding toward
port.

The message did not make it
clear whether the steamer was
proceeding without assistance nor
did it give the destination. As far
as records here show, it is the
first accident of the kind since the
international ice patrol was or-
ganized shortly after the Titanic
disaster.

Marital Errand Fatal

CHICAGO, July 23.—Ralph F.
mett had gone yesterday to the
apartment of his estranged wife,
Mary, seeking reconciliation. The
visit ended in his death. Standing
at the top of a second-floor land-
ing, awaiting her answer to his
knock, Emmett faltered. He fell
downstairs and his skull was frac-
tured.

HEAT WAVE CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE IN EUROPEAN STATES

Natives Rush to Rivers and Lakes and Scores Are Drowned; Heat-Crazed Man Slays Family.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LONDON, July 23.—All Europe
swept today in a heat wave
which extended from Moscow to
Rome and the eastern Balkans to
the British Isles.

No immediate prospect of relief
was held out although in Great
Britain the temperature was cooler
than a day or so ago. Accom-
panying drought gave official con-
cern, not only in England, but in
parts of the continent.

In Germany temperatures over 95
Fahrenheit were recorded over the
week-end with thousands in Ber-
lin fleeing for relief to the lakes
and woods surrounding the capital.
The rush to the water caused
many casualties, not only in Ber-
lin but in other parts of Germany,
where drownings were frequent.

France endured a temperature of
around 90 the past few days. The
weather prophets assured the peo-
ple that present conditions prob-
ably would persist.

Crazed with the heat Gaetan
Boux, 61, shot and killed his wife,
two daughters, two sons and then
himself at Gilon castle in the Ar-
denne forest. The six bodies were
discovered by a servant who
promptly alerted.

Along the Danube the heat was
described as "exhausting and
sweating" with the people rush-
ing to the rivers and lakes which
claimed many victims. A score
were drowned at Budapest alone
and the total casualties in the river
were much greater.

MANY CASUALTIES REPORTED IN BIG MUNITIONS BLAST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ATHENS, Greece, July 23.—It
was reported here today that there
were many casualties and great
damage Monday at Souvlevo,
Bulgaria, when a secret store of
munitions accidentally took fire
and 3,099 shells exploded.

The newspaper Politika at Bel-
grade published what purported to
be a suppressed Sofia report that
a munitions depot near the village
of Sewiloff exploded recently,
wounded 50 persons, some of whom
died. Several thousand shells were
exploded. It was said the govern-
ment forbade the press to publish
the story.

PONY TRAMPLES BOY

CHICAGO, July 23.—All his 11
years, almost Cyril Watson want-
ed a pony. He saved his pennies.
Two months ago he had enough.
His dream of a pony came true.
But yesterday the pony threw him.
Caught beneath the pounding
hoofs, the boy was trampled to
death.

SPECTRE OF WAR MAY VANISH, IS COUNCIL'S VIEW

Chinese Nationalist Presi- dent Says He Expects No Further Military Move From Soviet.

Tension Growing Less Each Day, Says Dispatch; Reds Capture Chinese Ship Bearing American.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SHANGHAI, July 23.—Belief
grew here today the crisis in Man-
churia would be settled amicably
and by negotiation. The Tachung
news agency, considered semi-offi-
cial, said in a Nanking dispatch,
"The belief among officials here
that the Sino-Russian controversy
will be settled in a friendly man-
ner is apparent."

During a meeting of the council
of state this morning President
Chiang Kai Shek was said to have
remarked, "Inasmuch as the na-
tionalist government entertains no
ill will toward Russia and plans
no war it is reasonably certain the
Soviet will not take upon itself re-
sponsibility for starting another
international conflagration."

Harbin dispatches said the "ten-
sions are perceptibly abated al-
though outwardly the Chinese au-
thorities are maintaining the impres-
sion China believes in military pre-
paredness."

Americans Are Captive

PEIPING, July 23.—Soviet
troops patrolling the Amur river,
which skirts northern Manchuria,
have captured the Chinese river
steamer Han, taking prisoner the
wife and baby daughter of Roy
Talbot, American.

The Russians sent word to Tal-
bot, who is deputy commissar of
Chinese maritime customs at
Tielu-Ho, across the Amur from
Blagoveshensk, that both were
"comfortable and being treated
kindly."

George C. Hanson, American
consul at Harbin, Manchuria, wir-
ing official reports of the capture
here said friends of Talbot at Har-
bin. (Continued on page 3)

HERBERT F. KENT NAMED COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Herbert F. Kent and wife
of Minneapolis have arrived in
Roseburg and Dr. Kent is taking
the position of county health of-
ficer, this place having been vacant
for the past two months, follow-
ing the resignation of Dr. DeWalt
Payne, who was appointed here by
the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis
hospital.

Dr. Kent is a newcomer to Ore-
gon, having previously been en-
gaged in hospital work in Minne-
apolis and Chicago. In that relation
he has had a great deal of training
that will be of value in the
public health work which he is
now undertaking. He will receive
valuable assistance from Mrs.
Kent, who also holds an M. D. de-
gree and has been engaged in pri-
vate practice and in public health
work in Minnesota for the past
two years.

CAPPER PREDICTS LENGTHY BATTLE OVER TARIFF BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Sen-
ator Capper, republican, of
Kansas, declared here last night
that there would be a prolonged
fight against the proposed tariff
bill unless the revisions were con-
fined to agricultural schedules and
a limited number of other items.

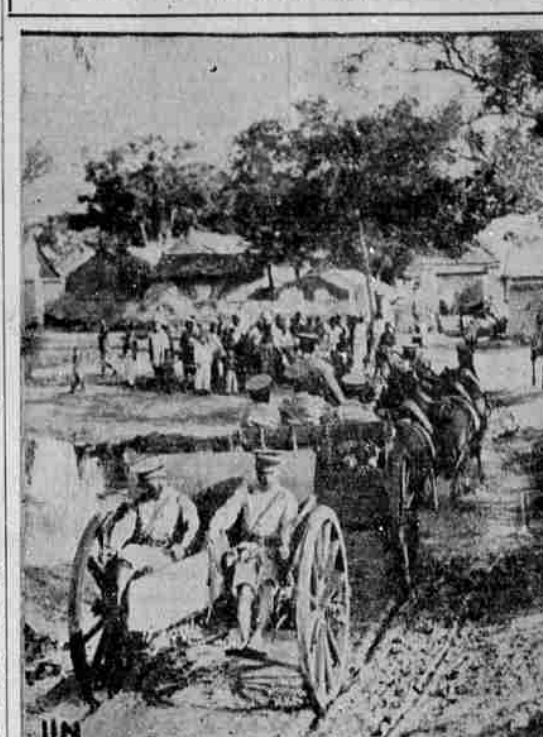
Senator Capper, who is here on
a vacation trip, pointed out that
President Hoover had said the
present tariff revision was to be
a limited one. The Kansas sena-
tor predicted that the president would
not approve the measure if passed in
its present form.

"The farmers generally are op-
posed to most of the increases in
the Hawley bill," said the senator.

OLDEST EMPLOYE OF STATE DIES MONDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALEM, Ore., July 23.—Nicholas
J. Haas, 58, who has been in the
employ of the state of Oregon lon-
ger than any other person, died yester-
day in a Portland hospital
where he recently underwent an
operation for relief from sinus
trouble and arthritis. Haas began
working for the state as an eleva-
tor operator in the state house in
1889. Shortly afterward he was
given a position in the state de-
partment where he remained un-
til a few months ago when ill
health sent him to a hospital. In
recent years he has been in charge
of the notarial division in the se-
cretary of state's office.

War Decision Hangs in Balance



Since the breaking of diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia
and the Chinese nationalist government, clashes between troops on the
eastern Chinese border have been reported. Many thousands of Chinese
troops, like these above, have been ordered to the Manchurian districts
near the Amur river. Russia alleges that China failed within time limit
to reply to the ultimatum sent in protest against seizure of the Chinese
Eastern Railway and the arrest of the Soviet officials. China says the
reply was on time but delay was due to translation.

Mexican Border Dry Force Kills Two Smugglers; Four U. S. Police Turn Back 20

EL PASO, Texas, July 23.—Fol-
lowing on the heels of a fight be-
tween border patrolmen and smug-
glers on the Rio Grande at dusk
Monday, in which two smugglers
were killed and several wounded,
members of the border patrol early
today continued their offensive by
capturing three Mexicans and a
truck loaded with liquor.

The cargo was destined for
Denver, one of the Mexicans said.
The Mexicans told authorities
that when the fight was at its
height last night, eleven men went
from Juarez to reinforce the twenty
men who were attacking the
four Americans. The Americans
drove off the attacking party, cap-
turing a negro, a truck loaded with
150 gallons of liquor in barrels and
three automobiles.

Taking their dead and wounded
with them, the Mexicans withdrew
across the river under a withering
fire from the machine guns and
rifles of the patrol.

H. C. Horsley, chief of the border
patrol, said that prominent El
Pasosans were expected to be in-
volved in a big border gun ring
following disclosures made by a
negro truck driver captured by the
border patrolmen, while the fight
was at its height. For months au-
thorities have been watching these
men, Horsley said, but no direct
evidence was secured.

Horsley announced that a truck
seized belonged to an El Paso
business firm and that it was load-
ed with 150 gallons of liquor.
Three automobiles also were taken.
The cars, all of expensive
make, will be used as evidence
against the El Paso business men
suspected of participating in the
rum running ring, orally stated.

The runners have been un-
usually active on the border during
the last week. The gun fight last
night followed a fight at dawn Sat-
urday, in which Ivan E. Scotten, a
patrolman, was slain by smugglers.
During that fight six Americans
were ambushed by more than
twenty smugglers, who opened fire
on the Americans. The patrolmen
succeeded in driving off their as-
sailants only after Scotten had
been slain.

REAL ESTATE BODY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

SALEM, Ore., July 23.—Dele-
gates will begin arriving here to-
day for the 13th annual conven-
tion of the Pacific Northwest Real
Estate association. The opening
session will be tomorrow at 10
o'clock. Ten past presidents will
meet at a banquet at the Marjory
hotel tonight.

MAYOR FAVORS EDITOR'S WARM WEATHER TOGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July
23.—W. O. Saunders, editor of the
Elizabeth City Independent, in
today enjoying both official
sanction and praise for the use
of pajamas as street wear.

Yesterday afternoon he ap-
peared on the streets clad in the
type of garments usually
dedicated solely to sleep. He
was arrested and led before
Mayor Jerome B. Flora, who
then issued a proclamation, to-
wit:

"It is the inherent right of
every citizen or inhabitant of
the city and every visitor to
dress as he pleases and come as
he pleases, as long as there is
no indecent exposure of his per-
son."

And in addition the mayor de-
clared over his signature: "If I
had the nerve, I would adopt
them (pajamas) for street wear
myself."

FLIERS SET NEW RECORD AT 2 TODAY

Motor of Plane Going Strong During Last Hours of Flight; Pilots Happy.

Leak in Oil Line Furnishes Cause for Worry as Robin Circles St. Louis Port; Other Planes Trying.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, St.
Louis, July 23.—A new world's
record for sustained flight was es-
tablished by Dale (Red) Jackson
and Forest O'Brien in their "St.
Louis Robin" at 3:00:32 p. m. (C. S.
T.) today.

At that hour they had been up
247 hours 43 minutes and 32 sec-
onds, one hour longer than Roland
Reinhart and Loren Mendell flew
their "Angelino" at Culver City, Cal-
if., Jackson and O'Brien an-
nounced they would continue in the
air to set a new mark as high as
the mechanical condition of their
plane will permit.

The "St. Louis Robin," a mono-
plane of the Curtiss-Robertson Air-
plane Manufacturing company,
sponsored by the flight, is powered
by a new Challenge motor. The
original purpose of the flight, which
started at 7:17 a. m. July 13, was
to give the motor an endurance
test.

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—The "St.
Louis Robin" hovered over Lam-
bert-St. Louis field this morning as
crowds formed to anxiously watch
it reeling off the last few hours re-
maining between it and a new rec-
ord for sustained flight. At 10:17
a. m. (C. S. T.) the plane had been
aloft 243 hours, and was just 3
hours, 43 minutes and 32 seconds
short of the record flight of the
"Angelino" at Culver City, Calif.

A city-wide celebration is
planned when the plane has
equalled the present world mark.
The St. Louis Robin, escorted by
two squadrons of planes, will cir-
cle the downtown section while the
factory whistles and aerial bombs
give noisy congratulations.

The pilots expect to continue af-
ter the hour needed to definitely
establish a new record. A note
dropped last night read: "Motor
running fine. Both feeling good.
Just 22 hours until we start on an-
other endurance flight. We don't
believe it is necessary to be 'tough
hombres' to be endurance fliers."

In another note they wished "You
all a merry Christmas and a happy
New Year."

Gas Supply Runs Low

A special brand of gasoline,
never before tried in an endurance
flight, is being needed to definitely
avoid its use because of rapid
evaporation. As the supply at the
field was practically depleted, a
truck load, brought here on "en-
durance run" from Tulsa, saved
the fliers. A tank car was delayed
by a track washout and the truck
started the 450-mile journey with
two drivers. The only stops were
for fuel.

Leaky Line Feared

The first sign of any trouble
aboard the "St. Louis Robin" was
indicated in a note sent down this
morning saying that the fliers
were being bothered by oil spray-
ing from the engine. (Continued on page 6)

FAMOUS AVIATOR, EDWARD F. SCHLEE, INJURED BY PLANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Ed-
ward F. Schlee, president of the
Schlee-Brock Aircraft corporation,
who with William S. Brock flew
from Detroit to Tokyo two years
ago, suffered a fractured skull
when struck by a plane propeller
at the Detroit City airport shortly
before 7 a. m. today. His condition
was said to be serious.

Mr. Schlee was struck as he was
attempting to remove blocks from
the wheels of a plane in which he
and two companions were prepar-
ing to take off for Waukegan, Wis.

SLAYER IS LEFT TO COURSE OF JUSTICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EUPATIA, Ala., July 23.—A spe-
cial train, bringing Lester Bouyer,
negro slayer, and one hundred and
fifty national guardsmen called
out by Governor Bibb Graves to
protect him from threatened mob
violence, arrived here at 8 o'clock.
The train was met at the station
by an orderly crowd estimated at
from 1,000 to 1,500. There was no
disorder.