

## EVENTS OF THE DAY

### FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD.

A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in a Condensed Form, Which is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

The Philadelphia Times and Public Ledger have combined.

The International Typographical Union is in session at Cincinnati this week.

The Lead and Zinc News of St. Louis says a merger of white lead companies capitalized at \$50,000,000 is being formed.

After three days of fighting at Barcelona, Venezuela, President Castro's men were beaten, losing 50 men and General Irujo, their commander.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, the oldest actress on the American stage, died Sunday at the actress home, on Staten Island, aged 92 years.

King Edward's coronation was celebrated by 41 American gunboats at Cavetto on Saturday. They dressed ship and fired a salute of 21 guns.

The seventeenth annual session of the Oregon Press Association convenes at Newport, Or., Thursday evening, Aug. 14, and continues until Aug. 17.

In the sedition case of the Mania Freedom, Judge Ambler has denied its editors a jury trial, saying that in their case the Constitution of the United States does not apply.

The Philippine Catholic church has been organized in defection from the Church of Rome. Governor Taft, Aguinaldo and Departo de Tarro, a member of the Philippine commission, are honorary presidents.

Irish Lad won the great sporting sweepstakes at Saratoga.

Senator McMillin of Michigan is dead. He had been in congress since 1889.

A tornado in Stearns county, Minn., Saturday evening did much damage to farm buildings and crops.

General Corbin is authority for the statement that Pacific coast army headquarters will not be moved from Vancouver, Wash.

The San Francisco police commission has decided to enforce its order of July 22, requiring saloonkeepers to remove their slot machines paying cash prizes.

A syndicate of Americans, led by T. B. Hoard, of Nebraska, wealthy cattleman, will establish the first bonanza wheat farm in Canada, between Craik and Davidson. Forty thousand acres have been purchased.

The house of commons has adjourned to Oct. 16.

The report of the comptroller of the treasury shows national banks to be in good condition.

An advance in Erie stocks has been caused by rumors of J. J. Hill's connection with the road.

N. C. Hopper, the Chicago amateur rider, lowered the world's half-mile amateur bicycle record, unopposed, on the Salt Palace speed track, covering the distance in 0:53:25. The previous record was 0:58.

The British premier, A. J. Balfour, has announced the appointment of the following committee of inquiry into the conduct of the Boer war: The Earl of Elgin, chairman; Sir Henry Norman, Sir John Hopkins, Lord Escher, and Sir John Edge.

Floods have devastated the low country on the coast of the Black sea.

Thirteen men were killed by an explosion in a mine at Bowen, Colo.

A Viking ship, 49 feet long, has been unearthed on the island of Karmoe, Norway.

The expedition which started from Vancouver, B. C., to search for Coosus Island buried treasure, have returned without success.

Lucy Hoving, chief organizer of the Socialist party in Utah, was run over by a horse and buggy at Ogden and instantly killed.

The Colorado Republican convention will be held at Denver Sept. 4. The Democratic convention will be held in the same city Sept. 5.

Professor John Jay Watson, a well known musical director and author of many popular works, died at Boston Thursday. He was born in 1830.

The various oyster canning and packing companies in Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, 10 in number, will, it is said, combine under one head, with a capital of \$2,000,000.

Wu Ting Fang, the retiring Chinese minister at Washington, has accepted an invitation to address the local labor union at Binghamton, N. Y., on Labor day. This is the first invitation which has ever been extended to a Chinaman by a labor union in this country.

William C. Whitney, of New York, has given a handsome house and lot to the physician who attended Mrs. Whitney in her long illness.

Turners in convention at Davenport, Ia., defeated a proposition to admit women to membership and urged taxation of church property.

St. Louis and eastern capitalists have organized to build a bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis and a new depot in the heart of the city.

## COULD SEIZE MINES.

### Martin Dolphin Suggests a Means of Ending the Big Coal Strike.

New York, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt has in his hands, according to Martin Dolphin, ex-president of the International Order of Railway and Commercial Telegraphers, by which Mr. Dolphin thinks the strike in the anthracite coal fields could be ended. President Roosevelt referred the proposition to the attorney general's department, and it is now being considered by H. M. Hoyt, acting attorney general.

This plan is to have the government exercise the right of eminent domain and seize a certain number of mines and operate them for the purpose of taking out all the hard coal required by the government for its various buildings, on the ships of the navy department and for other governmental purposes. The right of the government to intervene in a strike which interferes in any way with governmental functions was proved, Mr. Dolphin contends, by President Cleveland's action in the Chicago strike of 1893, when he ordered out United States troops to keep the strikers from interfering with the transportation of the United States mails.

In the present case the intervention he advocates, Mr. Dolphin says, would also break the backbone of the strike by forcing the operators to resume work in all the mines.

## EARTHQUAKE AT SKAGWAY.

### Chimneys Tumbled, Windows Broken, Lynn Canal Rose Five Feet.

Seattle, Aug. 12.—A special to the Times from Skagway, Alaska, says: Yesterday a most severe earthquake was felt here about noon. The first shock was 50 seconds long, rattling things up generally. Several large plate glass windows were broken. Chimneys in the northern part of the city were tumbled down. The water in Lynn canal rose five feet very suddenly, then subsided as quickly. A report from Juneau this morning says the little fleet there was pitched around and several capsized. The first long shock was followed by a lighter one. Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock another light shock was felt.

## SHEEP HEADERS KILLED

### Attacked Town of Battie, Wyoming, in Retaliation for Slaughter of Sheep.

Battie, Wyo., Aug. 13.—A crowd of Mexican shepherds attempted to take the town of Battie, with the result that two of the members were killed. Several made their escape into the woods, one man being shot in the leg. One citizen was hit on the heel and Miss Estell Sanders, a resident, was severely cut in the face by a window pane broken by a stray shot. Every man in the town is armed, fearing the Mexicans will swoop down on the town, as there are scores of them in this vicinity. The attack was in retaliation for the slaughter of 5,000 sheep by the townspeople, who had ordered the shepherds to keep away, as this territory is reserved for the cattlemen.

## BUILD DOUBLE TRACK.

### Northern Pacific and Great Northern to Have Them Between Tacoma and Everett.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 13.—Railroad Presidents Hill and Mellen spent the afternoon at Tacoma inspecting the grain and Oriental terminals. They decided to build a double track on the Northern Pacific from Tacoma to Seattle, and on the Great Northern from Seattle to Everett, to provide adequate facilities for both roads.

## Danish Landthing Elections.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13.—The landthing elections in the Faroe Islands resulted in a complete ministerial victory. The campaign turned on the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, and the government captured all opposition. Other wards will hold elections next month. A good ministerial majority is confidently expected. The treaty will be taken up soon after the opening of the rigsdag in October.

## Raise Bulbs on Sound.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 13.—George Gibbs, of Whatcom, says that from experiments he has demonstrated that the bulbs of hyacinths, tulip, iris, narcissus and jonquils can be raised in Western Washington as successfully as in Holland. At no other point in the United States has it been demonstrated that this can be done. This may perhaps form a part of Washington's exhibit at the St. Louis fair.

## Sold Union Cigar Labels.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Jacob Goldsmith, once a prominent cigar manufacturer of this city, is under arrest here under what is said to be a systematic plan for forging Union cigar labels. He was taken into custody at a downtown hotel after he had delivered 3,000 of the bogus labels to some union men who had set a trap for him.

## Not Allowable in Oleomargarine.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Mr. Yerkes, the commissioner of internal revenue, has made a decision on the question of whether palm oil in very small quantities may be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine. The commissioner holds in the negative. The decision holds that the sample of palm oil submitted was found to contain a large amount of free fatty acid, was by no means free from disagreeable odor and taste and was of a deep red or orange color. The effect would be to make oleo resemble butter.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON.

Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance—A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth—Latest Market Report.

Seventy-five tons of hay was burned near Gaston Sunday.

Two hundred and forty Salem people went to Newport Sunday on the Southern Pacific's trial excursion. Other valley towns sent good quotas.

The Baker City council has called for bids to furnish and maintain 40 acre street lights for one year from November 1. The contract will be let September 1.

The growers of Bartlett pears in Southern Oregon will this week begin packing and shipping fruit. Sixty carloads will be shipped to Eastern markets during the season.

Judge Boise of the supreme court has rendered a decision that building and loan companies in Oregon cannot collect a combined interest and premium charge to exceed 6 per cent.

Fire completely destroyed the O. R. & N. stockyards at The Dalles Monday. The origin was sparks from an east-bound passenger train. Several sheep and 60 head of hogs perished.

The Oregon supreme court holds that a shipper is bound by his agreement that property shipped is of a specified value and cannot disregard the agreement and bring action for damages at common law.

A. T. Keller, a prominent lumberman who has just returned from the East, prophesies that Oregon will have 2,000,000 population by 1910. He says a great rush of Eastern settlers is just now beginning.

The little folks will be delighted with the dog and pony show at the Portland Elks' carnival. It is one of the features of the Jubour Oriental Circus Carnival aggregation which furnishes the principal part of the amusement features of the carnival.

Independence has two octogenarians who do the work of men 50 years their junior. One, Mr. Dickey, is a wagon-maker, and each day finds him at his accustomed bench. The other is Joseph Brons, who celebrated his birthday Friday by shearing four acres of oats during the morning hours.

A new large gold dredger on John Day river has started up.

C. A. Francis of Mount Tabor was drowned at White Salmon.

Machinery has been ordered for a condensed milk factory at Hillsboro.

Forest fires are causing considerable damage in the vicinity of Grants Pass.

The Portland Civic Improvement association is making war on billboards.

A large amount of cement sidewalks are to be ordered by the Portland city council.

Citizens of Independence have decided to give a bonus of \$3,000 to the first railroad building to that place.

F. A. Schrach, who was in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. for 20 years as a ship and steamboat builder, died Monday at his home near Damascus.

The marriage of L. Bush Livermore, editor of the Baker City Herald, and Miss Ethel Cox, occurred at Stephen's Episcopal church at Baker City Sunday evening.

The Sugar Pine Mills, constructed at Grants Pass, on the site of the old factory are about completed and will be ready for operation by the middle of the month.

## PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 80¢@11c for new crop; 63¢@6c for old; valley, 65¢; bluestem, 65¢@66¢.

Barley—\$17.75 for old, \$16.50 for new crop.

Flour—Best grades, \$2.05@3.50 per barrel; graham, \$2.95@3.20.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$15@16 per ton; middlings, \$21.50; shorts, \$18; chop, \$16.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.00@1.05; gray, 95¢@1.00.

Hay—Timothy, \$12@15; clover, \$7.50@10; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton.

Potatoes—Best Burbanks, 75¢@85¢ per cental; ordinary, 50¢ per cental; growers prices; sweet, \$2.50@3.00 per cental; new potatoes, 1c.

Butter—Creamery, 20¢@21¢; dairy 17¢@18¢; store, 17¢@17½¢.

Eggs—20¢@21¢ for Oregon.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 12½¢@13¢; Young America, 13½¢@14½¢; factory prices, 1¢@1½¢ less.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.50@4.50; hens, \$4.00@5.50 per dozen, 11¢@11½¢ per pound; springs, 11¢@11½¢ per pound, \$2.50@4.00 per dozen; ducks, \$2.50@3.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 13¢@14¢, dressed, 15¢@16¢ per pound; geese, \$4.00@6.00 per dozen.

Mutton—Gross, 2½¢@3¢ per pound; dressed, 6¢ per pound.

Hogs—Gross, 8½¢; dressed, 7¢@7½¢ per pound.

Veal—7¢@8¢ per pound.

Beef—Gross, cows, 8¢@3½¢; steers, 3½¢@4½¢; dressed, 7¢@8¢ per pound.

Hops—16¢@17¢; new crop 17¢@18¢.

Wool—Valley, 12½¢@15¢; Eastern Oregon, 8¢@14¢; mohair, 25¢@30¢ per pound.

## TRACY DEAD

### NOTED OUTLAW SUICIDES TO ESCAPE CAPTURE.

Closely Pursued and Twice Wounded, He Put an End to His Existence—Body Found in a Wheat Field Near Old Eddy Ranch, Where He Spent the Last Few Days of His Life. Fatal Wound Made by 45 Caliber Revolver.

Spokane, Aug. 6.—Harry Tracy is dead. The notorious criminal, convict, outlaw, desperado and multi-murderer committed suicide last evening, after being shot twice by his pursuers. His body was found at an early hour this morning, cold and dead, lying face upward, and the hands still grasping the famous 30-30 rifle and 45-caliber Colt's revolver. The resting place was in a wheat field near the Eddy home, where Tracy spent the last few days, and whether he had been tracked by his hunters.

The body was taken to Davenport, under care of Sheriff Gardner of Lincoln county. Its disposition will be decided later by the officials in charge.

After defying for nearly two months all law, setting at naught all efforts of the authorities of two states to capture or kill him, baffling the best man hunters of the Pacific Coast, and traveling across two states with impunity, demanding and receiving entertainment all along the line, this criminal wonder has at last been sent to his final resting place.

A party from Creston, Wash., had the honor of running to earth the outlaw, and are due to receive the rewards of \$5,000 offered by the governors of Washington and Oregon and by private individuals. The party was made up of the following persons, citizens of Creston: C. A. Straub, deputy sheriff; Dr. E. C. Lanter, Maurice Smith, attorney, and J. J. Morrison, a railroad section foreman. These four men, armed to the teeth and bent on achieving success where others had failed, set out from Creston yesterday afternoon about two o'clock. They were working on the information of the Goldfinch youth, who had been forcibly made the companion of the Oregon convict for over 24 hours at the Eddy ranch, and proved said information to be well founded and worthy of belief.

Proceeding in a southeasterly direction for about 11 miles, the pursuing party made all possible haste in getting near the Eddy ranch, which is situated on Lake creek, about three miles directly south of Fellows, on the Washington Central railway, where the outlaw was said to be located. The country is what is called "acab," and when near the ranch the party took all precautions as to ambushes or surprise.

They approached the place in safety, and when within some few hundred yards came across Farmer Eddy mowing in a field. The party went to him, and while engaging him in conversation they saw a man issue from the barn, which could be plainly seen from where the party stood on a rise of the ground. "Is that Tracy?" asked one of the party. "It surely is," ironically replied Eddy. With this information at hand, and the man so close to the hunters, there was naturally a great deal of excitement. The party separated, and Lanter and Smith accompanied Eddy in the direction of the barn, while the other two men swung around to cut off any break for liberty in another direction.

Noting that structure, the two man hunters stepped behind the barn on a slight eminence, from which they could watch everything that went on, and the farmer continued up to the barn door. When he arrived there Tracy came from the barn again and began helping the farmer unhitch the horses. He carried no rifle, although he had his revolver in place.

The fugitive saw the men carrying rifles, and turning sharply on Farmer Eddy, said: "Who are those men?" "I don't see any men," said the host. Whereupon Tracy pointed to the two men on the hill, waiting to be sure of their man before they began shooting. Eddy informed his companion who the men were, and at that time the officers, stepping a little closer, commanded: "Hold up your hands!"

At this juncture the outlaw jumped behind Eddy and placed both the man and his horse between himself and the hunters. In this position he commanded the farmer to lead his horse to the barn, and remaining under this cover he moved toward the shelter. When nearly to the stable he broke and dashed inside. He did not linger long, but in the twinkling of an eye reappeared, rifle in hand, and started on a dead run down the valley. Turning to the two men looking for him, the desperado fired two shots, but without his usual precision. Neither bullet took effect, and without waiting for further fighting Tracy took to his heels and made all possible haste down the valley leading south from the barn.

The man hunters were off in pursuit, firing as rapidly as possible at their fleeing quarry.

Coming to an immense rock, the outlaw saw a chance to get rid of his pursuers, and accordingly dodged behind it and began a fusillade which he probably imagined would end the struggle.

Eight shots in all were fired, and these eight will take some of the effulgence of the reputation of the Oregon convict as a dead shot. Seeing he was not succeeding in his endeavors, he left his position behind the rock and made a dash for the wheat field not far distant. Just as he was entering the field he stumbled, and falling on his face crawled on into the field on his hands and knees.

This led the hunters to believe that they had at least wounded their man, but it was getting dusk, and they did not dare to proceed, as they could not see their man nor know how ready he was to take a "pot shot." Therefore, after holding a consultation, they decided to surround the place and wait for daylight.

Shortly after Tracy's disappearance into the wheat field the watchers heard a shot which sounded as though it came from about the spot to which he had crawled. No investigation was made, however, until morning, but that shot is supposed to have been the fatal one and to have been responsible for having sent the noted desperado into the Great Beyond.

In the morning search was made and the body was found lying face upward near the edge of the wheat field. Upon examination of the body it was found that the wound which resulted in the outlaw's death was inflicted by the 45-caliber revolver, held close to the head. The top of the head was badly mangled. Two bullet wounds on the left leg showed the cause of the man's despair and subsequent suicide.

## BURIED BESIDE MERRILL.

### Remains of Harry Tracy Interred at the Salem Penitentiary.

Salem, Or., Aug. 11.—The remains of Harry Tracy were received in Salem Saturday morning, and were quietly buried in the prison cemetery by the side of David Merrill, the confederate whom the outlaw had cowardly murdered. A few people were allowed to see the corpse, but at the depot many backed mementoes from the cheap coffin. The burial was unattended by ceremony. Before the coffin was lowered chemicals were placed in it for the purpose of destroying the corpse, but the grave will be watched in order to prevent any person from stealing the body. As the body was positively identified by the prison officials, there is no question of the payment of the reward, but just who is entitled to it is a problem for the claimants and the state to solve. His famous rifle was given to the officials.

Merrill's rifle was found in the brush within 200 yards of the spot where his body was found.

Those who wish to take their families and spend a week at the state fair will find one of the finest camp grounds on the coast, absolutely free. Any information regarding the fair by the secretary at Portland.

## M'BRIDE HOLDS OVER.

### Supreme Court of Washington Decides the Governorship Case.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 11.—The state supreme court has handed down an important decision in the test case brought at the last term of the court as to the permanent increase of the membership of the supreme court, and as to whether there exists a vacancy in the office of governor and lieutenant governor as a result of the death of Governor Rogers. The opinion of the court is unanimous that there is no governor to be elected this fall, but that McBride fills the vacancy to the end of his term. The judges are divided on the question of an increase from five to seven in the membership of the court.

## B. P. O. E. Day at Portland.

September 4 will be Elks' day at the Portland carnival. Lodges of the B. P. O. E. will be present from all parts of the state and several adjoining states, also Texas and Colorado. Prizes amounting to \$2,500 will be distributed among the drill teams that will compete. An elaborate turn-out of the brotherhood, with novel floats and strikingly beautiful effects will be seen.

## PREMIUM LIST IS OUT.

The premium list of the Oregon State Fair is now out and is being distributed among the farmers and breeders throughout the state. It carries \$10,000 in cash premiums on livestock and agricultural products. Every farmer and breeder in the state is invited to bring something to the State Fair this year and help swell the big exhibit that is already promised. The Southern Pacific company hauls all exhibits to and from the fair free of charge, which enables everyone to send something to help the good cause along.

## FIFTEEN WERE KILLED.

### Railroad Wreck in Iowa Worse Than at First Reported.

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 11.—It is now known that 15 persons were killed in the freight wreck on the Milwaukee road Wednesday afternoon. Of the injured two or three cannot recover. It is thought that no bodies may be found, as the wreckage has not yet been entirely cleared away.

The Oregon State Fair this year promises to be one of the greatest industrial exhibitions and livestock shows ever held on the coast. The fair has been good the past two years, but it will be better this year. Don't fail to see it.

## RESIGNS HIS PLACE

### SUPREME COURT JUSTICE LAYS ASIDE HIS ROBES.

Has Had Two Strokes of Apoplexy and Considered His Usefulness Ended—President Appoints Oliver Wendell Holmes, Chief Justice of Massachusetts, to Fill Vacancy—Justice Gray's Career.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt has announced the appointment of Oliver Wendell Holmes, chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, to be an associate justice of the United States, vice Justice Gray, resigned.

The resignation of Justice Gray was due to ill health. Several months ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, which sometime later was followed by another. He has not appeared on the bench since he was stricken the first time. His advanced age, 74 years, told against his recovery with serious force. Realizing that he probably would never be able to again assume the place which he so long filled with distinguished ability and honor, he decided a short time ago to tender his resignation to the president. With the exception of Justice Harlan he had served upon the bench of the United States Supreme Court longer than any of his colleagues. He was appointed by President Arthur in 1881. His service extending, therefore, through a period of 21 years.

Judge Holmes, whom the president has selected as Justice Gray's successor, is one of the most distinguished lawyers and jurists of Massachusetts. His career on the bench, particularly as chief justice of the Massachusetts courts, has attracted wide attention. Like Justice Gray, he is a native of Massachusetts. He is a son and namesake of the late Dr. Holmes, the poet.

Justice Gray was born in Boston in 1828; graduated from Harvard University, 1845; graduated from Harvard Law School, 1849; admitted to Massachusetts bar, 1851; reporter Massachusetts supreme court, 1854-1873; chief justice Massachusetts supreme court, 1873-1882; associate justice of United States supreme court, 1881-1902.

## TERMS FOR CABLE.

### President Tells Pacific Cable Company What It Must Do.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt has made public the conditions under which he will approve of the plan to lay a submarine cable in the Pacific to connect the United States with its Pacific Oriental possessions. The principal requirements are: The government business shall have priority. The United States shall at all times have the right to purchase the cable lines, property and effects at an appraised value. The government shall have authority to assume full control of the cable when at war or when war is threatened. All contracts entered into by said cable company with foreign governments for the transmission of messages shall be null and void when the United States is engaged in war. The operators and employees of said company above the grade of laborer, after said cable shall have been laid, shall be exclusively American citizens. The company shall agree to maintain an effective speed of transmission over the main cable route from California to Luzon of not less than 25 words per minute.

## REBEL BLOCKADE.

### Firminites Declare Cape Haytien a Closed Port—McCrea Gets Instructions.

Port au Prince, Aug. 13.—The gunboat Crete-Pierrot, which is in the firmities service, gave notice yesterday of the blockade of Cape Haytien. The foreign consuls here and Commander McCrea, of the United States gunboat Machias, protested against this action. Soldiers have gone out from here, and a battle in a few days is believed to be inevitable. The bad feeling against foreigners has increased.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Commander McCrea, of the gunboat Machias, today called the navy department that a de facto blockade had been established by the insurgents at Cape Haytien. The Machias is at her anchorage.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling sent the following reply to Commander McCrea: "If the blockade is not effective, Cuban, American and unprotected innocent vessels shall be protected in their international rights. Can send you collier from San Juan if necessary."

## These to Examine Cadets.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The officers selected to hold examinations for civil candidates for the army at Vancouver Barracks on Sept. 1 are Major Rudolph G. Ebert, surgeon; Major Calvin D. Cowles, Seventeenth infantry; Captain Carl Reichmann, Seventeenth infantry; First Lieutenant Harry L. Gilchrist, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Raymond H. Fenner, artillery corps.

## Portland Elks' Carnival.

Everybody remembers the great carnival on Sixth street, which the Portland Elks gave two years ago. The street fair on a scale twice as great, and many of the latest midway attractions, is to be reproduced September 1 to 13 in Portland, extending from Seventh and Washington streets to Flanders street, taking in the park blocks.

## RECEIVED CROWNS

### EDWARD AND ALEXANDRIA NOW KING AND QUEEN.

Scene in Westminster Abbey was Marvellous—Aged Archbishop of Canterbury Nearly Overcome, and it was with Difficulty That He Completed the Ceremony of the Coronation.

London, Aug. 9.—Edward VII., R. I., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, was today crowned without hitch or harm, and tonight London is noisily celebrating the event for which the world has awaited as, perhaps, it never awaited any other coronation.

In all respects the coronation was impressive. That pride of empire, which marked Queen Victoria's jubilee was lacking; and in its stead there prevailed among all classes a keen recollection that only six weeks ago their king lay in danger of death, and this today produced thankfulness and genuine sympathy for the man rather than admiration for the king. This, however, did not prevent the public from voicing appreciation of such military display as the short military procession gave them a chance to see.

Until the booming of the guns announced that the crowning of King Edward had been achieved, there lingered in the minds of thousands a nervous apprehension that even at the last moment some untoward event might once more plunge the nation into consternation. When this was passed the unrestrained jubilation was as much a tribute to the king's personal popularity as it was an evidence of relief from the tension of the last few weeks. So while the scenes on the streets were robbed of many of those elements that usually accompany a great pageant, they will long be remembered, perhaps somewhat tenderly by those who stood on the stands, at windows and on the sidewalks to see King Edward after he had won almost from the jaws of death his crown.

In Westminster Abbey the scene was nothing less than marvellous. Nearly 7,000 members of the nobility, the clergy and the gentry had gathered with foreign princes, ambassadors, colonial rulers, Indian potentates, and leaders from the farthest quarters of the globe to witness the union of jack flags, to do honor to the king. Two incidents of the service in the Abbey will live in the memory of many who witnessed them. The first of these, which almost developed into a dramatic contraband, centered around the aged Archbishop of Canterbury. From the commencement of the service the archbishop had the greatest difficulty in reading or remembering the prayers. The book from which his almost blind eyes endeavored to read stood in his hands, and when he came to place the crown upon King Edward's head his huge frame, towering above the seated king, swayed so violently that the Bishop of Winchester had to support him, while the Dean of Westminster put a guarding hand under the crown. It was evident that the Archbishop of Canterbury could not see his sovereign's head, and, after probing around, he was just about to complete the most important part of the ceremony when it was discovered that he had the crown back to the front. Slowly he raised it, but too late to prevent the choir