

KING EDWARD DYING

DOUBLE PNEUMONIA LAYS HOLD OF ENGLAND'S RULER

Physicians have Little Hope for His Recovery--Tanbark Covers Approaches to Palace

STOCK MARKET TAKES TUMBLE

New York Stock Market Affected by Illness of King; Great Anxiety Felt in the Kingdom

London, May 6.—The people are afraid that King Edward will have pneumonia. The bulletins issued by the physicians say they "have grave fears." His illness is causing widespread alarm over the nation. It is generally feared he may die. Stocks have declined. The illness of the King may prevent the meeting with Roosevelt.

The King's doctors, Powell, Lakin, Reid and Reid issued the following bulletin today: "The King had a quiet night, but the symptoms are unimproved. Conditions give rise to grave anxiety." This is known that the doctors fear pneumonia may develop. Owing to the King's age, 69, he may die. The general feeling is that the King's chances for recovery are slight. The churches are offering prayers for his recovery.

Tanbark moss covers approaches to Buckingham Palace so that the King may enjoy quietness. Queen Alexandra, who is almost worn out will not take sleep.

New York, May 6.—The entire list

of market securities were under pressure today when the stock market opened today as a result of King Edward's sickness. The standard stocks are off from a half to two points.

The wide spread alarm over the King's illness has weakened the stock market today. Cash for accounts declined rapidly and American stocks are under high pressure. Railroad stocks particularly suffered and there is no indication of immediate recovery.

Ottawa, May 6.—The King became unconscious this evening according to a report received by the Canadian News. The agency quotes the cabinet minister as expressing the belief that the King will not survive the night.

The King's symptoms are worse this evening and his condition is critical. Spasmodic contractions of the neck muscles endanger the blood vessels.

MANY THINGS DONE

CHAUTAQUA COM. DOES GREAT DEAL OF WORK.

HAVE INVITED SENATOR BORAH

Bishop Paddock May Deliver His Celebrated "Tammany" Lecture—Admission Free for Children Settled Electric Light For Park Band to Play the Entire Engagement July 5th a Big Day.

With practically a full attendance at the committee meeting for the Chautauqua assembly last night, different subjects were discussed and matters of importance began to take shape.

The subject of getting electricity

to the Park was opened for discussion and referred to a proper committee who will take it up with the electric company. It will be necessary to build half a mile of pole line in order to accomplish the results desired.

Music for the assembly was also a matter for consideration and a committee was named to confer with the band and make a proper contract. The number of pieces was not mentioned but it is likely that a request will be made for a band of at least twenty pieces.

Installing telephones at the park will be taken up with the different companies at once so that both local and long distance business may be transacted while people are in the park.

Colleges Invited to Participate
Whitman College, Pendleton Academy, O. A. C. and U. of O. will each receive invitations to open headquarters at the Chautauqua grounds and institute camps bearing the names of the different schools. Embodied in the invitation is a statement telling of the \$75,000 high school building that La Grande will build and asking

that the schools lend their moral support to this assembly and to a city that furnishes many students for state schools.

To improve the camping facilities the committee has secured the Proebstal grove nearby which adds all ground needed for a very large gathering.

July 5th a Big Day.

On the Fifth day of July there will be an oratorio and concert at the Chautauqua grounds. Special features are in course of preparation, among them being the combined Mormon choir from La Grande and Baker City. It is understood that the Mormon people have expressed a willingness to assist, thereby showing a loyalty to community work that is a cardinal principle of people of that faith. This feature alone will draw heavily. Prof. Edwards will by that time have his choir in first class condition.

Admission is Settled.

It was decided that children under 7 years of age will be admitted to the grounds free and children from 7 to 15 years will be admitted for half fare. However, any pupil who buys a ticket before school has closed will be entitled to half rate regardless of age.

Penrose and Borah Invited.

To boost the American Eagle on July 4th, invitations have been sent to Dr. Penrose of Whitman College and Senator Borah of Idaho. The time has not been sufficient for replies as yet.

May Invite Bishop Paddock.

Along with other prominent men it is probable the committee will invite Bishop Paddock, of the Eastern Oregon Episcopal diocese, to deliver his famous lecture on "Tammany." Those who have heard this lecture say it is very fine.

Enthusie Adjoining Towns

While all admit it is first necessary to enthrone the home people with the Chautauqua idea and that it has hardly started, it is also admitted that in order to get the best results personal representatives must be sent to adjoining towns to work up interest in the La Grande event. This will be done, according to the work of last evening.

BETTER ROADS IS ISSUE

Portland, May 6.—Preparations were made today to circulate an initiative petition before the voters of the state for the passage of a law giving the state the right to give bonds for the construction of good roads, following the meeting of the Oregon Good Roads Association last night at the commercial club. An amendment to the state constitution is necessary. A call has been issued for a convention of the state Good Roads convention at Portland during the Rose Festival. It is expected that representatives from the entire state will be present.

Klingenberg on Stand.

Montesano, Wash., May 6.—Klingenberg, the confessed murderer of Hadeberg, whom Klingenberg declares he shot at Gohl's command, took the stand this afternoon. This forenoon the jury was excused while the attorneys argued whether the prosecution be allowed to mention the murder of Hoffman, whom it is alleged Gohl also killed. Many witnesses identified the tattoo marks as those of Klingenberg.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic

Portland, May 6.—There is a scarlet fever epidemic here. The board of health has ordered a strict six weeks quarantine wherever the disease shows. The schools are closed today and it is expected to prevent the spread of the disease among the school children.

Appropriations Less This Year

Washington, May 6.—The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported by the house today. The total appropriation carried is \$111,849,211. This is nearly eighteen million less than the estimate by the department in calling for funds. The appropriations are estimated at twenty millions less than last year.

Outside People Figuring on an Addition to La Grande

With the many developments that are sure to come to La Grande within the next two years; with the cutting up of large tracts of land into orchards, the many investors that are casually glancing this way only to be attracted firmly by the wonderful resources of this valley and the city of La Grande with her pay rolls, her lumbering mills, her flouring mills, her sugar factory and numerous other institutions that employ labor and sell finished products on the markets of the world, it is not to be wondered at that several men with foresight and keen business judgment are at this time figuring on laying out an addition to this city.

The wonder is that it has not been done long ago. There are not enough homes in La Grande for the people who come. The editor of this paper has had some experience in hunting a house and he knows whereof he speaks. Twenty-five modern cottages, if erected at once, would be occupied before the plaster dried on the walls. It is the greatest chance for idle money that the northwest offers today and when another addition is put on the market, everyone will be surprised how quickly the lots will sell. Everyone is earning money. The pay rolls are the key to the town's existence and wherever you have a number of men employed homes are in demand.

There is a tract of over two hundred acres lying almost on the main street of this city. Ever since time was time, it has been a place for grazing and since this city was built the town cow turns the grass from this valuable tract of land into lacteal fluid, and that is the extent of its use.

Why someone has not grabbed that tract and cut it up into lots is more than the average person can understand. The price is not listed, but it would be hard to pay too much for this land considering what it will bring if only a very reasonable price were charged for lots.

It is understood that this land is under consideration now by outside people and the only wish La Grande people express in the matter is, if it sells that it will get into the hands of a good live firm who will push this city to the front with advertising she deserves and advertising she can prove every day in the week.

When a million and a half dollars is paid out annually for labor; when the Hill railroad is sure to be built from Walla Walla to La Grande and then on into extreme Eastern Oregon; when the Blyesbys are running surveys for an electric line through this city and already a murmur has gone out that a franchise will soon be asked for; when an irrigation project that will water several thousand acres of land right at La Grande's front door is well under way; when fruit lands are already jumping near the thousand dollar an acre mark, what more—yes, what more could be asked as a solid foundation for a city—a foundation that any man with his head on half way right will jump at and be willing to plant his stake here and share in the future growth of La Grande which in a very few years will be a city of 25,000 people.

LA GRANDE BOYS QUALIFY FOR GREAT RELAY RACE

Chances are Good for Home Boys to bring in the Relay Cup, according to the "Dove Sheet"

Walla Walla, May 6.—(Special)—Peare this afternoon was repeatedly "boxed" in the half mile and then came in third; time two minutes and four seconds. Millering is vaulting nicely. Weather is fine.

By running a dead heat with Spokane, La Grande's athletes showed their real calibre in the preliminary

ries here and it is not unlikely that they will carry home the relay cup.

All the La Grande boys were lucky except Heidenrich who fell a victim to the low circle for the hammer throw.

The weather turned off fine late last evening and the meet is turning out to be one of the greatest ever held in the northwest.

POSSE IS AFTER INDIAN WHO KILLED CALIFORNIA SHERIFF

Lakeport, Calif., May 6.—An armed posse is scouring Scott's Valley for the Indian who shot and killed Sheriff Geogre Kemp, who was trying to arrest the Indian for alleged theft. The Indian is accompanied by half a dozen Indian friends who are armed and are out in saddle. The Indians not accused of stealing witnessed the shooting. A battle is anticipated.

Kemp was 55 years old and is survived by a wife and several children.

Family Burns to Death.

Coulterville, Ill., May 6.—A family of five was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the residence of George Douglas. The fire started from an incubator in the basement. The dead are Douglas, his wife and three children.

EARTHQUAKES SHAKE UP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Citizens are Terror Stricken and Fear a Repetition of the Fearful San Francisco Disaster

Hanford, Calif., May 6.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here this morning at 8:42 which lasted three seconds. The vibrations were from the northwest. No damage other than the dislodgement of a few chimneys was done.

Fresno, Calif., May 6.—There was a slight quake here today but no damage was done.

Managua, May 6.—Refugees straggling into San Jose today declare that fully 500 people were killed and as many injured in an earthquake which wrecked Cartago, the capital of Costa Rica. They declare the city to be in a state of chaos. The first heavy shock was followed by lighter ones. The best resident

500 PEOPLE KILLED IN A COSTA RICO EARTHQUAKE

and business sections were demolished by the first quake. Soldiers are patrolling the city and bodies are being hastily buried to prevent a pestilence. Survivors are rescuing those caught under the wreckage.

Washington, May 6.—A dispatch received this afternoon say all Americans in Cartago are safe.

Kern City, Calif., May 6.—A series of light quakes were felt here, beginning at 8:42 this morning. No damage.

Sacramento, May 6.—There was a slight quake here today. Reports from the interior states indicate that they were of a wide area. It is believed to have been caused primarily by the Central American trembler.