

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XIII

LA GRANDE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1913

NUMBER 71

PRINCE ARTHUR AND BRIDE OF MILLIONS WED

KINGS AND QUEENS WITNESS
CEREMONY, INTENDED TO
BE HOME WEDDING.

MILITANTS ATTACK COACH

Prince Arthur, Son of the Duke of
Connaught and Duchess of Fife
United in Marriage at High Noon
—Generally Conceded to Be a Ro-
mantic Love Affair in Royal Circles

London, Oct. 15.—Two kings, three
queens and an empress, together with
some fifty lesser British and Conti-
nental royalties, witnessed the mar-
riage at noon today of Prince Arthur,
son of the Duke of Connaught, Gov-
ernor General of Canada, and his cousin
the Duchess of Fife, in the historic
Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace. The
match has been generally regarded as
the nearest possible approach to a
royal romance, as, except for the ne-
cessity of providing a wealthy bride
for Prince Arthur and the desirability
of keeping the Duchess' millions in
England, no state purpose is served
by the alliance. The bride inherited
more than five million dollars from her
father. She is 22 years of age and the
prince 30.

The wedding procession was not al-
lowed to go undisturbed. Suffrag-
ettes rushed the carriage in which the
king and queen rode to the wedding.
One woman jumped in the steps of
the vehicle attempting to throw a pe-
tition through the window. The po-
lice dragged her away and saved her
with difficulty from the violence of
the angry mob. Other suffragettes
threw copies of their newspapers into
the carriage.

Although the wedding was supposed
to be merely a family affair, court
officials had complete charge of the
arrangements. As the Chapel Royal
holds only 300 persons the guest list
was exceedingly select. In addition
to King George and Queen Mary, and
the parents of the bride and groom,
the distinguished guests included the
king and queen of Norway, Queen-
Mother Alexandria, the Crown Prince
and Crown Princess of Sweden,
and Prince and Princess Henry of
Prussia, representing the kaiser. All
the members of the diplomatic
corps were present, and the United
States Ambassador Walter H. Page,
in black coat dress—with long trou-
sers, however, instead of knee breeches
—provided the only somber figure in
the glitter of uniforms and jewels.

The king and queen of Denmark,
and Dowager Empress Marie of Rus-
sia, were unavoidably detained at the
last day and did not attend though
their presence had been planned on.

There were no state processions or
escorts, but the bands of the Gren-
adier and Coldstream Guards were
drawn up in the Ambassadors' court
and the approach to the Chapel Royal
was lined by guards of honor from
the Royal Scots Greys, the bride-
groom's regiment, and the Duff High-
landers, (the bride as head of the Duff
clan, being one of the few persons
privileged to maintain a private regi-
ment). Although their residence is
only a few yards from the palace, the
Connaughts conformed to custom and
drove from Clarence House to the
Chapel Royal. The bridegroom, who
wore his captain's uniform of the Ro-
yal Scots Greys crossed with his Gar-
ter ribbon, was "supported" by his cou-
sins, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke
of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the former

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Total Fatalities From Mine Explosion Now 513

Cardiff, Oct. 15.—Re-entering the
Unival mine at the risk of their lives,
rescuers today established communi-
cation with 29 of those entombed.
The entombed miners told the res-
cuers that 15 persons had taken refuge
in the adjoining chamber but that
they failed to respond to signals and

they feared all were dead. If the 29
are rescued the fatalities will be re-
duced to 513. The air in the cham-
bers is foul and it is a problem how
long those entombed can survive.
Earlier in the day 18 survivors were
removed, and 31 corpses recovered.

FANCY APPLES BRINGING \$1.50

TWO CARLOADS SOLD YESTER-
DAY FOR THAT PRICE.

Prune Crop About Packed and Prin-
cipally Shipped Out as Well.

Imbler, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special)—
Two carloads of fancy Rome Beauties
were shipped out of Imbler yesterday
for the market, and the price received
was \$1.50 per box. This is one of
the first shipments to go, as picking
is about to commence, and the price is
indeed remunerative. True, the ship-
ment was fancy stuff but indicates
what the market pays for choice ap-
ples. The rank and file of the grow-
ers have not commenced shipment of
apples yet.

C. I. Dernberger, a prominent grow-
er here, has gone to Spokane to dis-
cuss readjustment of association mat-
ters pertaining to Grande Ronde ap-
ples.

Packing and shipping of prunes
has about come to an end in local
fruit circles. C. O. Ramsey & Com-
pany yesterday closed up packing and
the principal bulk of local prunes is
either shipped or ready to be. Prunes
have been remunerative to orchard-
men this year.

AMERICAN BALLOON WINS.
International Honors Go to American
Balloon for Best Air Journey.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The Balloon Good-
year, the American entry, is declared
to be a winner in the international
race for the Bennett cup. Frankfurt
the German Balloon, landed near
Pont Ormen, France. All the entries
have been accounted for. The Ameri-
can balloon landed in England and
covered 400 miles in the trip.

Cleveland Plants Trees.

Cleveland, Oct. 15.—In order that
Cleveland may truly live up to its
name of the "Forest City", the city
forestry department today began the
planting of two thousand trees. This
is in line with a fixed policy of in-
creasing the number of shade trees in
the city each year by 5,000. Accord-
ing to census taken by the forestry
department there are now more than
90,000 shade trees in Cleveland.

EXPRESS RATES NOW ON A PAR WITH PARCELS POST

Washington, Oct. 15.—Sweeping re-
ductions in express rates over the en-
tire country became effective today
upon an order of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission. The reductions
ranged from about 16 to nearly 25 per
cent in some instances, and will mean
a saving of \$26,000,000 annually to
the people.

The new rates are to be "tried out"
two years. They may then become
permanent if the commission finds
they are not too great a handicap
upon the express companies in their
competition with the parcel post. The
reductions today are the end of a long
fight by the express companies, aided,

SULZER DELAYS VOTE FURTHER

AMENDMENT OF IMPEACHMENT
CHARGE DENIED.

Victory for Governor But Insignif-
icant One It Appears.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The Sul-
zer impeachment court today denied
the request of the prosecution for
permission to amend the impeachment
articles, but this ruling is no particu-
lar victory for Sulzer. The court
views the failure of the articles to
mention Duncan Peck and Henry
Morgenthau as witnesses whose tes-
timony the executive tried to suppress
coupled with the fact that they were
the only witnesses to the allegation
that Sulzer tried to tamper with their
evidence, constituted a fatal defect in
the prosecution's case. The prose-
cutors' lawyers feared the same
thing. The court held that the arti-
cles were broad enough to take in
Peck and Morgenthau and that the
amendment was unnecessary.

RAILROAD UNIONS MEET.
Four Principal Branches Meet in Mil-
waukee—Session Important.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.—The of-
ficials of the four general railroad
labor unions whose memberships in-
clude nearly every employe operating
the trains of the United States, met
here today to discuss a projected gen-
eral movement for higher wages and
more liberal working conditions. The
meeting which opened today is expect-
ed to prove the most important em-
ployes gathering since railroad men
unionized. The four organizations
have a membership of approximately
370,000 and include locomotive en-
gineers, railway trainmen, locomotive
firemen and conductors. The Broth-
erhood of Engineers is sometimes
called the most powerful and most
conservative labor organization in the
United States. After the prelimi-
nary meeting each organization af-
fected will be notified of the results
of today's conference. The matter
will then be discussed in the various
locals of the four organizations and
steps taken to abrogate existing con-
tracts upon thirty days notice.

it has been charged by the railroads.
For over a year they have been held
up pending further investigation by
the commission. Rates on packages
weighing fifty pounds or less have
been practically all reduced. One
hundred pound rates for instance have
been left intact in most cases. In
comparison with parcel post rates all
packages weighing over four pounds
will go cheaper than by parcel post
when traveling from 200 to 3,000
miles. Under and over these condi-
tions the rates are practically parallel
The commission contends that addi-
tional business will be available suf-
ficiently to offset any losses.

NAVY MAY MINE ITS OWN COAL IN NORTHLAND

ALASKA MINES MAY PROVIDE
GOVERNMENT WITH CHEAP
FUEL HEREAFTER.

NEW STATION IS TALKED

Government Expedition to Alaska
Sends Out Men for More Supplies
With Which to Move Test Coal to
Seaport—Bill Now Before Congress
to Let Government Mine Its Coal.

Seattle, Oct. 15.—The United States
navy is going to mine its own coal
in Alaska. Coal of sufficient quantity
and quality has been found in the
Matanuska coal fields by the navy
Alaska coal investigation expedition,
now at work there and will warrant
the opening of a mine by the govern-
ment, according to unofficial informa-
tion secured from a member of the
expedition, who arrived in Seattle
yesterday to secure supplies and out-
fits for moving the coal taken out
for tests, to the sea coast.

Such favorable reports are sent
to the officials of the navy depart-
ment by its men that a survey was
made for a new route which short-
ened the haul to navigable waters by
50 miles. It is also probable that the
location of the navy of Alaska's coal-
ing station will be at some sea port
not on the map. This seaport will be
known as the passage canal or the
portage and may be located on Prince
Williams sound. The bill to give the
navy the right to open coal mines in
Alaska is now before congress.

DETROIT CLEANED UP.
Segregation Frowned Upon—Two
Thousand Women Affected.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—Commer-
cialized vice officially went out of
existence in Detroit today. By order
of Police Commissioner John Gillespie,
every resort in the city was forced to
close and its inmates either leave
Detroit, or find some lawful means of
support. It is estimated that 2,000
women are affected by the order.

After several months of careful
study and investigation of conditions
in other cities, the police commis-
sioner determined upon abolition rather
than segregation of vice in Detroit.
However, he has openly announced
that the police department will not
concern itself with what becomes of
the women who are thus forced to
abandon their profession.

The work of reformation has been
undertaken by a committee made up
of members of the Detroit Chamber of
Commerce, church organizations and
other societies interested in the sub-
ject. This committee has arranged to
feed, clothe and educate in a local
institution, all former resort inmates
who may come to it for aid until such
a time as they are physically and
morally fitted to go into the world
and earn a lawful living. As an al-
ternative, the committee has offered
to furnish railroad transportation to
all former resort inmates who may
desire to go to their homes.

Aviator Jewell Alive.

New York, Oct. 15.—Operators of
several wireless stations this after-
noon caught reports that Aviator Jew-
ell had been picked up alive by a
steamer at sea. The finding of parts
of his wrecked balloon had led to the
fears that he was drowned at sea.

BELLIGERENT FORCES LIKELY TO GET RELIEF

UNCLE SAM MAY RECOGNIZE
REBEL FORCES AS BEL-
LIGERENTS.

HUERTA'S POWER WANING

If the United States Should Recog-
nize Rebels as Belligerents, Arms
Could Be Shipped to Mexico and End
of Huerta Would Soon Come—Dic-
tator Has No Notion of Peace.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Convinced
that Huerta has no idea of relin-
quishing his grip upon Mexico, but
that he aims to emulate Diaz, the
Washington administration has ad-
mitted that it had been considering
recognition of the Mexican rebels as
belligerents. It is persistently re-
ported that the state department is in
communication with the constitution-
alist leaders and is seeking informa-
tion concerning the plans of reform
and endeavoring to learn what pledges
they are prepared to give in return
for at least a partial recognition.
This will give the rebels the right to
import arms from the United States
and it is believed would insure Hu-
erta's speedy overthrow.

Electric Shows Wonderful.
New York, Oct. 15.—Manufacture of
real United States money; milking of
cows; operation of a miniature Pan-
ama canal, with boats passing through
the locks and the steering of a man-
o-war and firing of its tiny guns—
all by use of electricity, are some of
the modern marvels that were to be
seen on display today when the an-
nual Electrical exposition opened at
Grand Central Palace. The money
will be made by employees brought
here from the United States mint at
Philadelphia. The Panama canal model
through which miniature boats will
pass, has been on private view at the
White House. To demonstrate electric
milking devices several blooded cows
are on view. The "farmer" adjusts
the milkers, presses a button and goes
back to bed. These are merely a few
of the many electrical wonders on
view.

Volturno Victims Safe.
New York, Oct. 15.—The steamer
Kurfurst with its share of the sur-
vivors of the Volturno wreck, was off
quarantine early today and later
touched port and passengers unlad-
ed.

New York, Oct. 15.—During the
story of the wreck today a passenger
told in detail of the accident, and
when asked why the Carmania res-
cued only one man, he answered: "God
knows, no boats were lowered from
the Carmania even after we had
shown them the way." Several Kur-
furst passengers corroborated the
statement. The second officer denied
that the crew had shown any signs
of cowardice or that Captain Inch had
been compelled to threaten them with
his revolver.

LAMAR FORFEITS \$3000 BONDS

New York, Oct. 15.—Bonds to the
extent of \$3,000 were today forfeited
by David Lamar, the New York
broker, prominent in the lobby in-
quiry for failing to appear in the fed-
eral court and answer an indictment
charging him with impersonating gov-
ernmental officials. In testifying

RARE TALENT ASSEMBLED ON 13TH PROGRAM

JESSIE L. NEWLIN, DRAMATIC
READER AND EDUCATOR
A STELLAR PART.

REMEMBER RURAL SCHOOLS

Department Will Be Given Over to
Sectional Work With Rural Schools
for First Time and Parent-Teach-
ers' Association to Be Launched
Into Active Field.

Completion of the final program for
the 13th annual convention of the
Oregon State Teachers' association,
eastern division, to be held in this
city November 24-26 inclusive, reveals
a startling array of talent. Some of
the biggest institutions of learning
in the country are supplying speakers
for the occasion and it is a safe as-
sertion to say that not in many years
has there been assembled such a galaxy
of pedagogues for participation in
the program as will be the rule in
the coming convention in this city.
The annual convention draws from
500 to 600 teachers in addition to the
participants in the program.

New Department Instituted.
For the first time in the history of
the Eastern Oregon division of the
State Teachers' association, there has
been added an active department of
rural schools. Previously, high school,
grammar and primary were the only
sub-divisions of school work taken up
in sectional study but this year the
rural schools are to have sectional
attention. J. H. Ackerman, superin-
tendent of the state normal school, E.
G. Bailey of Ontario, and Agness M.
Jones, representative of the A. N.
Palmer company system of penman-
ship, form a trio of speakers before
the rural school department during
the sectional work covering the three
days.

Speakers Are Prominent.
Western educators are to partici-
pate, and so are eastern lights of
prominence. Dr. C. F. Hodge of the
University of Oregon, J. H. Ackerman
president of the Oregon normal school,
F. L. Griffen of the Oregon Agricul-
tural college, Dr. Geo. Rebec, of the
University of Oregon, Dr. Fletcher
Homan, president of Willamette Uni-
versity, State Superintendent J. A.
Churchill, Dr. Joseph Shafer of the
University of Oregon, Frank Rigler,
formerly superintendent of Portland
schools, John Ordler, superintendent
of La Grande schools and J. S. Land-
ers of Umatilla county are some of
the Oregon educators who will be
heard.

Miss Newlin Coming.
A feature of the convention will be
Jessie L. Newlin, of the University
of Chicago. So great is the demand
for this illustrious lady, that the Ore-
gon teachers have tried in vain for
several years to bring her to this
(Continued on Page Eight.)