

Morning Oregonian.



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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1902.

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In colorings and designs will be
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OUR PARQUET FLOORING
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. ONLY THING OF THE
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SEE OUR SELF-LIGHTING GAS MANTLES.
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WILL DO." DON'T USE
SAPOLIO
The **Pianola**
Manufactured and for sale only by
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY,
M. E. Wells, Sole Northwest Agt. 355-355 Washington st. cor. Park.

KING EDWARD ILL

Coronation Has Been
Postponed.

AN OPERATION PERFORMED

King Stands It Well and Will
Probably Recover.

NO DATE SET FOR CEREMONIES

London's Decorations Are Being Re-
moved and Stands Demolished—
Bulletin by the Court
Physicians.

LONDON, June 25.—10:46 A. M.—The
official bulletin, issued at 10:30, on the
condition of the King, is as follows:
"His Majesty was very restless and
had no sleep during the early part of
the night. He obtained some sleep,
however, after 1 o'clock this morning,
and no untoward symptoms presented
themselves. Considering all circum-
stances, His Majesty may be said to be
progressing satisfactorily."
"LISTER,
"TRAVES,
"LAKING,
"SMITH,
"BARLOW."

LONDON, June 25.—With dramatic sud-
denness the King has been stricken down
upon the eve of his coronation. Tonight
he lies in a critical state at Buckingham
Palace, and the coronation has been in-
definitely postponed. Sir Francis Knollys,
the King's private secretary, issued the
following official announcement at 12:45
P. M. today:
"The King is suffering from perityphilitis.
His condition on Saturday was so satis-
factory that it was hoped that with care
His Majesty would be able to go through
the coronation. On Monday evening a
recurrence became manifest, rendering
a surgical operation necessary today."

Two hours later the following bulletin
was posted at Buckingham Palace:
"The operation has been successfully
performed. A large abscess has been
evacuated. The King has borne the opera-
tion well, and is in a satisfactory con-
dition."

Sir Francis Knollys announced at 4:30
P. M. that there had practically been no
change since the operation.
"His Majesty," he said, "continues to
sleep well, and is progressing satisfac-
torily."

King's Condition Is Critical.
There is no question, however, that the
King's condition is extremely critical.
King Edward is in a room facing the
beautiful gardens of Buckingham Palace,
and far from the street and the crowd.
If tonight's progress is maintained, he
will probably tide over the effects of his
severe operation, which successfully re-
moved the local trouble. But should any
complication occur, such as septic peri-
tonitis or blood poisoning, it is feared
His Majesty's present physical and nerv-
ous condition would prove unequal to the
strain involved. There is consequently
intense anxiety as to the outcome.

The King's doctors believe that His
Majesty would have been dead before now
except for the operation. His condition
became so alarming last night that at one
time it was feared death might ensue be-
fore the surgeon's knife could afford him
relief. Intense swelling of the extremi-
ties, accompanied by alarming symptoms
of mortification, constituted the emer-
gency, and demanded an immediate opera-
tion. To the last the King tried to avoid
this, and he was willing to be carried to
the Abbey for the coronation ceremony
in order that it should occur as arranged.
The influence of Queen Alexandra was
called, however, and at an early hour
this morning the royal patient was pre-
pared for the operation, which even in the
skilful hands of England's best surgeons
was fraught with grave danger.

Performing the Operation.
Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon
His Majesty was moved from his couch
to the operating table, and the anesthetic
was administered. Sir Frederick Treves
made the incision near the patient's groin
and carried it upward with an outward
saw for nearly four inches. The opera-
tion was removed and a tube was
placed in the affected intestine.
King Edward's first words when he re-
covered consciousness were to ask for
"George," and the Prince of Wales, who
was waiting in the next room, was im-
mediately admitted to his father's pres-
ence.

While the operation was being per-
formed the great central courtyard of
Buckingham Palace, so lately the scene
of such brilliant gatherings, was utterly
deserted, and an impressive silence reigned
throughout the building. Expresses talked
in whispers, servants tiptoed, and the
tension became almost unbearable. Then
the word was passed around, "all had
gone well."

Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour then
went in to congratulate Queen Alexandra,
and afterward an informal and perhaps
historic discussion occurred between the
Prince of Wales and the Duke of Con-
naught and Lord Salisbury. Mr. Balfour
and several other members of the Cabinet.
Before the end of the afternoon over
500 callers, who included nearly all the
foreign representatives in London and
members of the House of Lords and
House of Commons, had inscribed their
names on the visitors' book at Bucking-



KING EDWARD VII. WHOSE ILLNESS HAS POSTPONED THE CORONATION.

ham Palace. All the royal Princes called
personally on the Prince of Wales and
bade him good-bye. The majority of them
will leave tomorrow morning for their re-
spective countries.

Intercession Services.
In striking contrast to the happy an-
ticipation with which the day opened in
an order issued tonight by the Archbishop
of Canterbury, Most Rev. Frederick Tem-
ple, and the Archbishop of York, Most
Rev. William D. MacLagan, appointing
special forms for the intercession
services to be held next Thursday. "The
congregations," say the archbishops in
their joint order, "would doubtless be
thankful to join at this juncture in prayer
to the Almighty for blessing on His Maj-
esty, the King, and for his speedy recov-
ery. The first two prayers in those pre-
scribed for the visitation of the sick might
be used for this occasion." The Arch-
bishop of Canterbury also asks for "the
public and private prayers of all in be-
half of the King in his serious illness."

A large congregation in St. Paul's Ca-
thedral listened this afternoon to the
Bishop of Stepney, who is one of King
Edward's intimate friends. The bishop
referred to the King's recent presence in
the cathedral at the peace thanksgiving
and contrasted to today's circumstances
and asked his congregation to pray for
His Majesty, the royal family and the
King's physicians, and to learn to hope.
Then followed a solemn pause, while the
vast congregation knelt reverently in
prayer. A short service of intercession
followed. Many Americans were present
at St. Paul's. A service similar to the one
held there was held in St. George's Chap-
el by the Dean of Windsor.

Three Months' Postponement.
A brief notice has been published in the
Gazette, as a result of which the entire
state, social and business arrangements
throughout the country are paralyzed.
The order is dated from the Earl Mar-
shal's office and reads as follows:
"I have to announce that the solemnity
of the coronation of their Majesties, King
Edward VII and Queen Alexandra is pos-
tponed from the 26th to a date hereafter
to be determined."

The best informed opinion places the
date of the coronation in about three
months' time, provided King Edward pro-
gresses well in the meantime.
In spite of the royal wish that the pro-
vincial celebrations be carried out as ar-
ranged, many towns have abandoned the
festivities which were to be held, although
at Liverpool and other large cities hurried
meetings were called and it was decided to
carry out all the charitable arrangements
as previously made. The leading business
houses of London have decided to keep
open June 26 and 27, although the banks
will probably be closed those days.

Among the hundreds of postponements
caused by the sudden illness of the King
is that of the publication of the list of
coronation honors.

Queen Bears the Strain.
Queen Alexandra has borne the strain
of the past week with the bravest spirit.
She was always fearful of what might
happen. Her Majesty took her part in the
festivities at Ascot and elsewhere with-
out revealing any sign of her inward an-
xiety, and when she was told today that
an operation was imperative and that the
coronation would have to be pos-
tponed, she quietly answered: "Have I
not felt that this would happen?"
Upon receiving a reassuring reply Queen
Alexandra exerted herself to appear cheer-
ful and to devise means to lessen the
King's grief and disappointment, although
she was evidently greatly distressed.
The idea was mooted in some official
quarters today that with a view of pre-
venting the coronation from being pos-
tponed, the coronation should be held at
Windsor. (Continued on Third Page.)

HIRSCH IS NAMED

Salem Postmaster Indorsed
for Second Term.

REAPPOINTMENT IS CERTAIN

Postmaster Johnson, at Corvallis,
Will Also Succeed Himself—Last
Washington Federal Appoint-
ments Cleared Up.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Representa-
tive Tongue, with the concurrence of Sen-
ator Mitchell, today recommended the
reappointment of Edward Hirsch as post-
master at Salem. During his past term
Hirsch's record has been exceptionally
satisfactory to the department. He was
indorsed for appointment by all members
of the Supreme Court, most of the lead-
ing business men of Salem, the chairman
of the Republican state committee, num-
erous members of the Legislature and by
the state and county officers and promi-
nent patrons of the office. His reappoint-
ment will doubtless be made in time for
confirmation before adjournment.

Mr. Tongue also recommended the re-
appointment of E. W. Johnson as post-
master at Corvallis.

Last of Washington Appointments.
In confirming William R. Dunbar to be
Register of the Vancouver land office,
the Senate today cleared up the last of
the Washington state appointments that
have been pending.

DISGUSTED WITH BRYAN.

**Democrats Feel His Anti-Cleveland
Speech Hurts Their Cause.**
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Democrats
who are struggling for success are very
disgusted on account of the latest
speech by Bryan. Many Democratic
Congressmen, and especially those who
have been following the silver banner of
Bryan for a number of years, came out
in interviews after the Cleveland speech
and spoke nicely of the ex-President, and
of the efforts he was making to unite
the party for success. Many Democratic
papers have taken the same course, not
indorsing Cleveland for the Presidency,
but approving his efforts to get the party
back upon a solid basis. The Congress-
men who had hoped for some little ben-
efit from the Tilden Club dinner feel that
it is dashed by the declaration from Bryan,
who still wields an influence in his
party. One of the leading Democrats of
the House from the East said today that
the Bryan position was decidedly against
success this Fall, and even two years
hence, as Bryan would not doubt control
at least one-third of the convention and
prevent the nomination of any conserva-
tive Eastern man for the Presidency. He
says this means the old fight over again,
without any hope of carrying any of the
Eastern States.

TO REIMBURSE OREGON COUNTY.

**Mitchell All But Passes His Bill in
Interest of Curry.**
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Senator
Mitchell all but passed his bill today to
pay Curry County \$44,000 as reimburse-
ment for money expended in building
the military and postal wagon-road from

the Coos-Curry County line southward
across Curry County to the California
line. He explained that the county had
gone to heavy expense in building this
road, which had added much in the de-
velopment of that section, and had borne
the greater portion of the expense. He
stated that the Oregon Legislature had
memorialized Congress to make this re-
imbursement, and showed the cause to be
a worthy one. The bill, however, was
up under unanimous consent, and when
Gallinger objected, it had to go over, re-
taining its place on the calendar.

The bill providing for the sale of the
unsold portion of the Umatilla Indian
reservation would have also been called
up, but the report has not yet been print-
ed, and its consideration would have been
objected to.

Philadelphia Ordered to Bremerton.
The cruiser Philadelphia, now at Pana-
ma, is to be relieved as soon as arrange-
ments can be made, and will proceed to
the Puget Sound navy-yard to undergo
complete repairs while out of commission.
The Philadelphia will take the place of
the Manila, which was to have gone there,
but which is now at Mare Island, badly
disabled and unable to reach Bremerton.

Alaskan Delegate Bill.
Chairman Knox and Representative
Cushman and Hamilton today called on
the Speaker to get his consent for a night
session of the House on Friday next for
consideration of the Alaskan delegate bill,
but were given no satisfaction. It seems
probable that the bill will have to go over
without action.

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BLOCK GOES UP

Second Big Fire in
Three Days.

LOSS IS OVER \$37,000

Thirty Horses Perish in the
Flames.

STABLES AND BAKERY BURNED

Group of Buildings on Park, Gileas,
Seventh and Hoyt Totally
Destroyed—No Loss
of Life.

THE LOSSES.	
Wakeman & Morse Trans- fer Co.	Losses. Insurance.
City & Suburban Ry. Co.	\$15,000 \$7,000
Thomas Condon	5,000 2,500
R. H. Eby estate	5,000 None
Park Lodging-House	2,000 1,000
Northwest Baking Co.	2,000 1,500
Louthit & Malarky	500 None
Kukle Brothers	3,500 Unkn
N. P. Terminal Co.	200 200
John Burns	500 None
Boder & Brennan	600 None
Totals	\$37,300 \$17,200

The second disastrous fire in three days
broke out at 11 o'clock last night in the
block of old one-story buildings bounded
by Seventh, Park, Gileas and Hoyt
streets, and in an hour's time had de-
stroyed \$37,000 worth of property, includ-
ing some 30 head of horses, five of which
were racers belonging to Thomas Condon,
and the rest draught animals, the prop-
erty of the Wakeman & Morse Transfer
Company. Beside Condon and the trans-
fer company, the principal losers were the
Eby estate, the City & Suburban Rail-
way Company, the Northwest Baking
Company, the Park Lodging-House, Kukle
Brothers, blacksmiths, and Louthit &
Malarky, blacksmiths. There were sev-
eral minor losses, but not a single building
of all the flimsy wooden structures that
covered the block was left standing. The
total loss, as near as could be learned
last night, was \$37,300, covered by a total
insurance of a little over \$17,200.

The fire broke out either in the rear of
a Chinese laundry facing Park street or
from sparks from the chimney of the
Northwest Baking Company's establish-
ment, which are near together in the cen-
ter of the block. It burned for a few min-
utes quietly, and then suddenly, as if
fanned by some gigantic blast, surmount-
ed the roofs of the buildings, and rose a
vast cloud of flame, high in the air,
lighting the city for a mile in every di-
rection and sending a column of sparks
and red smoke toward the sky that fixed
the attention of every one who was out
doors, and brought streams of shouting
people from every direction.

Policeman George H. Bailey turned in
an alarm at box 45 a few minutes after
the fire broke out, and the department
responded promptly, finding its work cut
out for it in the saving of the surround-
ing property, for the tottering old build-
ings in the burning block were blazing
like tinder, and it was already too late
to save them. A stream was turned on
the big freight warehouse of the Northern
Pacific Terminal Company, occupied by
the Northern Pacific Railroad, which was
already smoking with the heat that beat
upon it from the blacksmith shop across
Hoyt street, and good judgment and the
nerve to withstand the tremendous heat
soon placed it beyond the reach of danger,
and prevented a loss that would have
been greater than that of the entire
burning block. Two more engines were
called, and soon streams were playing on
all the surrounding property, while half
a dozen hoses were doing their best to
abate the tremendous heat thrown out
from every building on the block.

The action was one of the wildest ex-
citement. Twenty men were frantically
at work in the stable of the Wakeman &
Morse Company, urging the terrified ani-
mals to leave their stalls. Some of them,
once liberated, trotted boldly out through
the fire without a tremor and scampered
off up the street. Others, blinded, back-
ed and balked, and required the ef-
forts of a dozen men to move them from
the places in which they stood, snorting
and trembling in their terror. Still oth-
ers, writhing with the heat farther back
in the stables, stamped and kicked and
neighed piteously, but they were beyond
the reach of help, and they were soon
overcome either by the heat or the gases
of combustion, and the sounds of their
falling bodies told the last tragic story of
their lives.

Meanwhile there was graver danger to
confront. The Park Lodging-House, in
the corner farthest from the fire, was
well tenanted, and the landlady, who was
awakened by the alarm outside, rushed
from room to room, arousing her room-
ers, sending them, half-dressed, flying
down the stairs, carrying what belong-
ings they were able to snatch up in their
flight. All mingled with the crowd that
was surging in from all sides, and found
shelter soon afterward in the hospitable
homes of the neighborhood. The Harlow
Lodging-House, across the street was
emptied almost as quickly, and several
of the women were so frightened that
they considered their night garments suf-
ficient attire for the occasion, and came
sitting down the stairs like a procession
of nuns. (Continued on Fifth Page.)