

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Friday,
fair; warmer Friday;
northerly winds.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ELKS' ROYAL PURPLE FLAUNTS FREE TODAY

Antlered Herd of All the Cities of the Northwest

THEIR GALA ATTIRE

Presented the Most Magnificent
Pageant Portland Ever
Witnessed.

THOUSANDS WERE ON PARADE

Public Business Generally Suspended
to View the
Festivities.

THE PRIZEWINNERS.

Salem Lodge of Elks has been
awarded the first prize of \$500 for
the best appearance in the Elks' parade.
Tacoma landed \$250 as
second and Astoria \$150 as third.

The Elks' parade today was one of the
finest ever seen in the city. The streets
were thronged. The pageant moved
promptly at 11:45 o'clock from Sixth and
Washington over the following course:

LINE OF MARCH FOR ELKS' PARADE.

East from Sixth and Washington
streets to Fourth; south on Fourth to
Madison; east on Madison to Third;
north on Third to Burnside; west on
Burnside to Sixth; south on Sixth,
passing the reviewing stand at the
Portland; from Salmon street to Sev-
enth; north of Seventh through Court
of Honor; east on Washington to
Sixth; disbanding at Elks' headquar-
ters on Sixth street.

Cheer upon cheer greeted the visiting
Elks; round upon round of applause
echoed and re-echoed over the whole line
of march. It was a moving mass of
color; a glorious panorama of beauty and
gaiety. The music of bands resounded
far and near; one martial strain of
music dying away in the distance as
another slowly swelled into beautiful
harmony. It was the grandest scene
witnessed here for many a day.

PORTLAND LED THE MARCH

with a delegation of 180 in uniform.
Following these were the Baker City
boys in carriages. A ripple of laughter
was heard on all sides when the solitary
stranger passed bearing the banner upon
which was printed "All Alone, Davenport,
Iowa." Opposite him was another
with the inscription, "Yes, All Alone,
Sioux City, Iowa." Hardly had they
passed when another straggler from
foreign shores presented himself with
the sign of lonesomeness as follows: "Hell
Gate Lodge. I am all alone."

CHEERS AND LAUGHTER

of the crowd in glad good nature. Ap-
parently they had no apprehension of
longing for companionship. The Seattle
delegation followed in carriages. Five
worthy wanderers from the Sound repre-
sented the brethren there.

When Tacoma came along there was an
echoing applause to greet the Elk band
and its followers. Tacoma has taken great
pride to make the delegation one of the
best in the parade, and the result showed
for itself. Over 200 men were in line.
This crack team has been the source of
admiration in every carnival they have
attended and captured the prize where
prizes are to be won.

Salt Lake followed with four delegates
in a carriage, and Spokane was next with
17 men. The latter delegation occupied
five carriages and each was handsomely
decorated with Elks colors and grace-
fully following behind each was a large
banner of white and purple. They re-
ceived a handsome applause from all
sides.

THE SALEM DELEGATION

marched up the street to the music of
the Colonial Band. Each of the musicians
was dressed in a gorgeous suit of purple
and red of colonial design, with a white
George Washington hat and silvery flow-
ing hair. Then came the Elks, also with
suits of colonial design, but of a brilliant
and dazzling blend of colors. They wore
many-colored coats that rivaled Solomon
in all his glory.

"HURRAH FOR SALEM!"

"Give them the tiger!" "Salem is all
right!" were the exclamations heard amid
the almost deafening echo of applause.
And as the line of 100 gorgeously dressed
Elks passed, some one shouted, "Salem
has outdone herself," and the crowd ap-
plauded the sentiment.

The rear of the line was held up by
121 Astorians, who came here to add their
share to the sport and jollity of the oc-
casion. They were led by the Astoria
Band, whose drum major, a short, stout

TWELVE MINERS MEET DEATH.

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 4.—In a terrific explosion at the MacLaren Col-
liery here last night twelve miners were killed and a number of others
seriously injured. The scenes attending the explosion were horrifying.
Women and children were frantically running in all directions, screaming
and crying as the bodies of the dead were being removed from the wreck
and recognized by them. Ninety-six miners were entombed, and it was
many hours before they could be rescued.

GOULD EVADES

He Characterizes as Pre-
mature.

COOS BAY STORIES

Claims That He Is Not Interested
in the Clark
Roads.

(Journal Special Service.)
SALT LAKE, Sept. 4.—George J. Gould, wife and family arrived here on a
special train today, accompanied by Mis-
sour Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande
officials, inspecting the system. When
asked regarding what interest the Goulds
had in the Denver, Northwest & Pacific,
Mr. Gould said:
"I know Mr. Moffat and am interested
to have him make a success of the road
of which he is a promoter, from Denver
to the West. I believe it a good under-
taking, which opens up a valuable terri-
tory; but we are not otherwise interested.
The Coos Bay proposition is something
I am not interested in and know very
little about. The stories to the effect
that we are behind the venture are pre-
mature."

THEATRE BURNED

The Odeon in Cincinnati Suffers
\$200,000 Damage.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 4.—Early this
morning fire damaged the Odeon theatre
and Music Hall buildings here to the ex-
tent of \$200,000. Many of the great art-
ists of the world have appeared at
these places of amusement making it one
of the most famous in the United States.
No statement has been made as to what
will be done in reference to the recon-
struction of the buildings.

PROBLEM URGENT

England Thinks Negro
Franchise Is a
Farce.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Apparently inspired
by the native problem, which is looming
up in South Africa, the Daily Telegraph
publishes a significant editorial article on
the negro question, which it insists, is
for the Anglo-Saxon race a more serious
and urgent problem than the yellow dan-
ger. The paper confesses that the ideals
which underlie the emancipation move-
ment have quite failed of realization, that
it has been proved throughout the world
the negro is incapable of working out his
own salvation and that the theory of
electoral equality is a delusion mischievous
to both negroes and whites.

WILSON TO RESIGN

Will Accept Presidency of Iowa
Agricultural College.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Considerable
regret is being expressed here over the
report that Secretary Wilson will, in all
probability, resign from the cabinet early
next year. His reason for resigning is
that he has been offered the presidency of
the Iowa State Agricultural College,
which he desires to accept.

WHEEL TORN OFF.

Charley Anderson, driver of Chemical
No. 2, met with an accident this morning
at First and Madison streets. He was
responding to a still alarm for a fire in
Young's grocery store on First street be-
tween Main and Madison, when one of
the wheels of the chemical was torn off
by coming in contact with the car track
on an angle. The damage to the grocery
was nominal.

SLAPPED HIS FACE.

A man under the influence of liquor
created a disturbance in a Fifth street
restaurant this afternoon and was eject-
ed. He spat an epithet to the waiter
whereupon the latter slapped his face,
bearing the victim's eye-glasses but not
otherwise inflicting any damage. The
man afterwards apologized for his con-
duct and no arrests were made.

PORTLAND CLUB RAIDED.

For the second time in the last week,
the Portland Club, a gambling house on
Fifth street, near Alder, was raided yester-
day. William Ayres, David Sadler,
William James, A. C. Baxter and Thom-
as Bragg were placed under arrest by
Officer Parker. They were released on
bail.

SEVERE BRUISES

President Is Stiff and Sore.

CORTELYOU BEDFAST

The Secretary's Nose Is Split and He Is Much Shaken.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
OYSTER BAY, Sept. 4.—President
Roosevelt arose at 10 o'clock this morn-
ing, and much to the contrary to his
usual custom, underwent an examina-
tion by Dr. Leing, who announced his
condition as good. The President was
stiff and sore from the severe bruises.
Secretary Cortelyou, it is now consid-
ered, was the worse injured of any of
the living members of the party, with
exception of Dryer Pratt. He went to
his home at Hempstead, L. I., last night,
and is this morning confined to his bed,
as the result of the severe nervous shock
and numerous painful cuts and bruises,
the worst being a split nose. The phys-
icians say it will take some time for him
to recover. President Roosevelt an-
nounces that his program will be un-
changed.

ENTERTAINS DUKE BORIS

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
OYSTER BAY, Sept. 4.—President
Roosevelt, although suffering badly from
his swollen and discolored face, enter-
tained the Russian Grand Duke Boris,
Ambassador Chastid and their party at
luncheon this afternoon.

MOTORMAN BOUND OVER.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
PITTSFIELD, Sept. 4.—Motorman
Madden and Conductor Kelly, who were
in charge of the car of yesterday's ac-
cident, were arraigned in the district
court this morning, but the case was
continued to September 13th, pending the
reports of Medical Examiner Dr. Cole.

WRECKED

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—An obstruction in
a street car slot on Milwaukee avenue
this morning caused the wreck of two
street cars. Louis Scure was fatally in-
jured and E. Bauer, Herman Batter, F.
Jesse, Theodore Mutz, Kate Stowell,
Mabel and Flora Thompson, seriously in-
jured, and nine others less seriously.
When the grip car stopped the others
telegraphed, crushing the passengers in the
debris of broken timbers. It required
four ambulances to convey the wounded
to the hospitals.

IGNORES EXPENSE

Saratoga Dons Glorious and Gorgeous Attire Tonight.

(Journal Special Service.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Saratoga,
the spectacular summer borough of the
Greater New York, is to don glorious
and gorgeous attire tonight. Twenty-
five thousand colored lanterns of im-
mense proportions have been strung
along Broadway and the glare of these
will be added to by a hundred extra arc
lights and 15,000 gas jets, which will
bring out in bold relief the hundreds of
tons of floral decorations, elaborate de-
signs and a vast expanse of flags and
bunting that fairly obscure the big hotels
and public buildings. The spectacle
promises to be the greatest ever wit-
nessed in Saratoga, which is noted for
its gorgeous functions. It is to be a
glorious windup of the annual festival of
the Saratoga Floral Association and Car-
nival Committee, composed of wealthy
citizens and millionaire cottagers, who
are conducting the affair regardless of
expense. Fully seventy-five thousand
visitors witnessed the events of the early
week and it is estimated that nearly
twice that number are here for the illu-
minated parade and other festivities
tonight.

DARING ATTEMPT

Criminals Make a Bold Dash for Liberty.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Three con-
victed criminals made a daring attempt
to escape this morning as they were be-
ing taken from the court house to the
county jail. They obtained, in some un-
known way, a key to unlock their hand-
cuffs, and broke away from the van, but
were recaptured after an exciting chase
during which a number of shots were
fired. The prisoners showed fight, and
were badly beaten. Their names are Jo-
seph Williams, Chas. Buchanan, Frank
Loland, all convicted and given burglary
sentences.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Board of Police Commissioners
will have a session tomorrow afternoon.
Along with the routine business, it is
thought that matters pertaining to the
gambling question and the North End
"Paris" houses will be taken up. The
meeting is a special one, and the out-
come is looked forward to with interest,
especially by the sporting fraternity.
They are anxious to learn where they
are at.

MORE FAKIRS NABBED.

G. C. Burnett, J. Levy, E. E. Moore, E.
Chapman and Allen Jones were last eve-
ning arrested for faking near the Car-
nival ground without first securing a li-
cense. They were released on depositing
\$25 bail.

MORGAN SECRETLY CONSULTS MITCHELL

MORO SULTANS ARE DEFIANT.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The War Department has received mail advices
from the Philippines which say that the Sultans of Buaclog and Maciu still
decline to be conciliated. The latter, in a message to Colonel Baldwin, said
that he had no desire to be friends with any nation and defiantly said: "If
you don't want war, leave the Lake region at once."

TRUSTS IN FRUIT

The United Fruit Com- pany Now Has the Key.

(Journal Special Service.)
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 4.—By the
conclusion effected in London between
Elder, Dempster & Co., of Liverpool; the
Fyves of Aberdeen, the Imperial Direct
West India Mail Service and the United
Fruit Company of New Orleans and Bos-
ton, the latter concern obtains a mono-
poly of the Jamaica fruit trade and con-
trols the British as well as the American
fruit markets.
The United Fruit Company will hence-
forth load every British fruit ship oper-
ated by Elder Dempster & Co.
The conclusion of this combination has
been announced here and the plan is cre-
ating the utmost dissatisfaction among
the fruit growers of the islands and the
public generally. Jamaica pays half of
the subsidy received yearly by the
Imperial Direct West India line.

DEWET'S NEPHEW IS ELECTROCUTED

Had Worked as Lineman in Butte Two Years.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4.—Adolph
Dewet, a nephew of the famous Boer
general, was killed here last evening by
coming in contact with a live wire. He
has worked as a lineman here for two
years.

STREAMS OF LAVA

Soufriere Follows Suit of Mont Pelee and Erupts.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
CASTRIES, St. Lucia, Sept. 4.—Follow-
ing close in the wake of Mont Pelee,
Soufriere is again in violent eruption.
Since midnight she has been belching
forth monstrous streams of red-hot lava,
accompanied by ashes and smoke. Ter-
rible destruction is being done; but as to
whether there has been any loss of life,
the officials say they are unable to de-
termine.

TOM JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT

The Ohio Democratic Convention Started His Boom Yesterday.

(Journal Special Service.)
CEDAR POINT, O., Sept. 4.—The prin-
cipal feature of the Democratic state
convention held here yesterday was the
launching of Tom L. Johnson's boom for
the Presidency. It was a Johnson
convention throughout and his platform
was adopted without a struggle. Rev. H.
S. Biglow, a minister of a Cincinnati
Congregational Church, was nominated
for Secretary of State. Biglow is 23 years
old and has gained considerable promi-
nence as a lecturer and politician.

KICK ON STREET TALK.

J. D. Stevens, a street lecturer, was
last night informed that he must keep off
from the main streets hereafter when he
wants to talk. The massing of a crowd
of people is a great inconvenience to
people moving about the streets, and fre-
quent complaints have been made at po-
lice headquarters. While there is no law
to prevent a person from talking, the
police think they have a right to put a
stop to the practice of obstructing the
streets. They consider that it is easier
to stop the street orators than it is to
make the listening crowd move on. The
latter action they have a right to take,
and as far as the results are concerned,
it would be the same with the speakers.

THE HOP CROP IS IMMENSE

Marion County May Produce 5000 to 6000 Bales.

"Marion County for hops," said Mr. S.
K. S. Armstrong of Silverton, at Hotel
Perkins, this morning. He is one of the
prominent business men of that place,
in Portland on pleasure and business
combined. "Hops, hops, hops, all hops,"
said Mr. Armstrong. "The crop will be
immense," he continued, "and picking
has just commenced. The crop will be
100 per cent larger than last year, and I
think Marion County may produce 5000 to
6000 bales."

Sensational Develop- ments Are Expected Hourly.

THE END IS NEAR

So Say Many Men Prominent in Financial Circles in the East.

WAS IT QUAY'S ULTIMATUM

The North American Makes Start- ling Statements in This Morning's Issue.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—New de-
velopments in the anthracite coal strike
situation occur daily. The latest sensa-
tion, a paper which is looked upon as
good authority in financial and labor mat-
ters. This morning that journal publishes
an article in which it states positively
that J. Pierpont Morgan has been in
secret communication with President
Mitchell with reference to the settlement
of the great strike. It says that he has
been trying to get information from
President Mitchell as to what conces-
sions will be made as a result of the
return to work of the miners. This is
one of the most important rumors that
has been circulated since the beginning
of the strike. Morgan is perhaps being
made the object of pressure that he can-
not well resist and the ultimatum issued
by Quay has probably been to some ex-
tent the means of inducing him to take
some immediate action in the matter. It
has all along been conceded that Morgan
is a very important factor in the settle-
ment of the strike and any action he
might take would have considerable bear-
ing on the situation.

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for Secretary of State. Biglow is 23 years
old and has gained considerable promi-
nence as a lecturer and politician.

GALVIN IS DEAD

The Former Partner of Marcus Daly a Victim of Cholera.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Advices from
Manila received at the War Department
announce the death in the Philippines of
Patrick Galvin, the former partner of
Marcus Daly, and Chief of the Tribuna,
Mont. police. The cause of his death
was cholera. Galvin was well-known
throughout the entire Northwest, having
resided in Montana, Alaska and San
Francisco. He was among the first to
make the perilous trip up the Yukon
River when the Klondike country first
opened. While in Klondike he made some
rich discoveries, but fortune was against
him and he lost nearly all he had.
About two years ago he went to the
Philippines and there he was more pros-
perous and it is said that he left consid-
erable valuable mining property which he
had acquired there.

WHEAT MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Wheat—
\$1.15 1/2 @ 1.17 1/2.
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Wheat—71 1/2 @ 71 1/2.

COLLIDES WITH TRAIN.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Six people
were badly injured this morning in a col-
lision of a San Mateo electric trolley car
with the Southern Pacific train numbered
11.