GOOD EVENING. . . .
THE WEATHER
Tonight and Thursday, fair; warmer Thursday; northwesterly winds.

THE Oregon DAILY Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

THE CIRCULATION OF THE JOURNAL YESTERDAY WAS 15,480

VOL. III. NO. 147. PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IS GIVEN THE CROWN

Mrs. Houston, as Queen Helen, Opens Columbia Regatta.

ASTORIA IS THRONGED

Coronation Ceremonies Take Place on Deck of Bailey Gatzert While Immense Grandstand Holds Visiting Spectators.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Aug. 24.—The 10th annual regatta commenced this morning at 9 o'clock, when Queen Helen was crowned at the big grandstand at the foot of Eleventh street. The coronation ceremony was witnessed by an immense crowd. Long before the hour set for the opening exercises the grandstand was packed with spectators, and thousands lined the adjoining wharfs. The queen, her court, Admiral Campbell and staff and other distinguished visitors arrived in front of the grandstand on the flagship Bailey Gatzert, on the deck of which the coronation took place. The ceremony was performed in full view of the crowd, which lustily cheered her majesty as she proceeded from the flagship to the throne in the grandstand.

The weather is superb. For a time the committee feared rain might interfere with the events arranged for the regatta, but the sun came out gloriously this morning. The crowds began arriving Saturday, and every incoming train and boat has brought hundreds of regatta visitors. The largest portion of the crowd reached the city last night and this morning, and it is estimated that the attendance this year is fully 40 per cent greater than that of any previous year. While the city is taxed to accommodate the vast crowd, the people are doing everything possible to care for their guests.

Never before has so much interest been manifested in the regatta. People are here from all parts of the northwest, and the seaside resorts contributed some hundreds of visitors this morning. The city is crowded and, while it is difficult to get anything like an accurate estimate of the number of visitors here, regatta committeemen place the number of strangers at 6,000 to 7,000.

The flagship Bailey Gatzert presented a magnificent appearance as she came alongside the grandstand with Queen Helen, Admiral Campbell and other regatta celebrities. Governor Chamberlain and his staff occupied the forward deck, while Queen Helen, surrounded by her court and admiral and staff was seated on her throne.

As the flagship came down the course she was greeted with deafening blasts from the United States ships and other vessels.

In front of the grandstand the coronation took place. The crown was placed on the brow of her majesty by Admiral Campbell and a golden scepter was handed her by Princess Virginia.

Then the ladies of the court, the admiral and his staff and the governor and his staff paid their compliments to the queen. After a brief jaunt over the course the flagship returned to the grandstand and the queen went to her throne, while the band played "America" as her majesty ascended the stairway.

At 11:30, Queen Helen and her court, Admiral Campbell and staff and other dignitaries were escorted to carriages and took part in the street parade. The parade took its way through the principal streets of the city, and the appearance of the queen was the signal for continuous ovations. Everywhere her majesty was enthusiastically greeted, and she smilingly acknowledged her appreciation from the royal carriage.

Events of the Afternoon.

The afternoon program commenced with the Columbia river fish boat race. The boats raced with working sails, from anchor start, and more than a score of fishermen entered. While the fish boats were racing over the course the Point Adams life saving crew gave an exhibition that proved specially interesting. The crew went through the difficult maneuvers which are part of the daily work of the life savers.

Following the fish boat race, which

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QUEEN HELEN I.

Mrs. Charles L. Houston, queen of the Astoria tenth annual regatta, was elected by a total vote of 54,527, in a contest in which there were eight leading candidates. This photograph was made expressly for The Journal by the Up-to-Date Studio.

BLACK HAND KILLS YOUNG INFORMER

Murderer Is Pursued by Mob of Excited Italians Which Attacks Police Station in Efforts to Reach Prey.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 24.—Salvator Bossoto, aged 18, was shot to death today in his father's restaurant on Park street by Carlo Rossatti, aged 35, because he had disclosed to the police the secrets of the alleged "Black Hand" society.

The father was knocked down and choked by the slayer, who was pursued by a mob of more than 1,000 Italians, who later attacked the Elizabeth street station in an attempt to get at Rossatti.

It is understood that Bossoto revealed a secret plan to murder and rob a party of their countrymen on their way to Italy.

This revelation, it is understood, is the outcome of work on the part of the detectives, in their efforts to secure information against the "Black Hand," and which has been carried on by the entire police system of this city since the kidnaping of the little Mannino boy.

Although for a time there was a cessation in the receipt of letters signed by this society in the past few days, numerous wealthy Italians have been receiving missives from apparently the same source, bearing the signature of the "Five Skeletons," surmounted with a skull and cross bones. By many it is thought these threatening letters emanate from the same head.

It is believed that the killing of young Bossoto and the assault upon his father will have the effect of causing others who may be possessed of the secrets of the organization, and who maintain silence only under fear of a terrible death, to give the police information that will enable them to ferret out the head of the gang that is causing so much uneasiness in the homes of its countrymen.

With this end in view every possible effort is being made to induce several who it is thought possess these secrets to divulge them while the feeling is at so high a pitch against the society.

POPE RATIFIES APPOINTMENT.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, Aug. 24.—The pope today ratified the appointment of Father Ambrose Angus as apostolic delegate to the Philippines.

NEGROES HANGED IN PUBLIC.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rolling Fork, Miss., Aug. 24.—David Fields and Albert Davis, colored, were publicly hanged here today for wife murder.

CHRISTEN HEIR TO RUSSIA'S THRONE

With Pomp and Ceremony and Before Brilliant Concourse of Princes and Statesmen.

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—With great pomp and ceremony and in the midst of one of the most magnificent assemblages of nobility from European courts and diplomatic representatives that ever collected in the Russian capital, the infant heir to the Russian throne was today baptized in the Palace church at Peterhof.

The imperial party, in a gilded coach drawn by eight gaily caparisoned horses, and preceded by an escort of hussars and Cossacks, proceeded from the Alexandra palace to the Peterhof chapel. The procession to the church included the emperor, the dowager empress, Prince Henry of Prussia and Prince Louis of Battenburg, representing the godfather of the baby Emperor William, and King Edward and members of the imperial household.

Close in the foreground of the distinguished throng which formed inside stood Prince Henry and Prince Louis, and each was accompanied by a brilliantly garbed suite.

Nearby stood the full diplomatic corps of the Russian capital, clad in court dress, and back of them yet was gathered a concourse of Russian statesmen, courtiers, nobility and a strong representation from the Russian army and navy.

With the full and impressive ceremony of the orthodox church the child was first annointed with oil from a gold chalice covered with jewels, and then quickly immersed in holy water, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg performing the service.

As the last words of the metropolitan were uttered the czar stepped forward and invested his son with the order of St. Andrew.

Immediately after, to the solemn chants of the church, the concourse filed silently out. In the reception room of the palace favored witnesses of the ceremony paid their congratulations to the czar.

Czar Confers Orders.

In honor of the christening the czar conferred a number of orders. The order of the White Eagle was conferred upon M. Dewitte.

The insignia of Alexander Newsky was conferred on Count Lamsdorff, the minister of foreign affairs; on M. Yermoloff, the minister of agriculture, and M. Muravieff, the minister of justice.

The present minister of public works and railways, M. K. Hilhoff, was appointed secretary of state.

A state luncheon followed at Peterhof, where all the most distinguished guests were entertained. The czar at the reception announced that physicians had given the glad assurance that the health and physical conditions of both the czar and czarowitch were excellent.

Notwithstanding the continued ill reports from the seat of war, the day was made a holiday of magnitude in the capital. Everywhere flags and decorations covered the houses and places of business. In the residence sections candles burned before ikons and patriotic mottos were in evidence from windows and over balconies.

At the hour for the christening cannon boomed the salute of 301 guns, and bells rang heralding to the people the naming of the czarowitch and his for-

(Continued on Page Three.)

GOLD HILL GIVES WAY

Russian Batteries at Port Arthur's Mouth Reported Silenced.

CRUISERS DO THE WORK

One of Port Arthur's Best Defenses Is Broken Down—Kuroki Rapidly Mobilizes His Men to Strike the Cossacks.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chefoo, Aug. 24.—(Bulletin.)—It is reported here that the Japanese armored cruisers Nissnin and Kasuga have bombarded and silenced the Russian forts east of Gold Hill at the entrance to Port Arthur. These forts are among the most formidable outer guards of the central works.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Aug. 24.—The News correspondent in the far east wires that General Kuroki has commenced a splendid and rapid mobilization of troops north of Liaoyang and is surprising the Russian outposts constantly by the swiftness of his movements.

Other advices received here of this rapid movement lead to the belief that Kuroki intends by celerity and daring to offset the drain made upon the interior army for the reinforcement of Marshal Oyama's troops now attacking Port Arthur. It is apparently the general plan to so harass Kuropatkin that he will be unable to in any wise assist the beleaguered fortress.

The main Japanese line is now less than 50 miles long owing to this quick reduction in frontage, whereas but a short time ago it stretched out over a distance of 150 miles.

General Rennenkampff's Cossacks are now directly to the north of General Kuroki's army and comprise the flower of the Russian cavalry. It is not believed beyond the range of possibility that Kuroki, with his remarkable audacity and daring, will commence a general forward movement in his favorite wedge formation against the Russians in the hope of further demoralizing them.

BATTLESHIP STRIKES MINE.

Russia Suffers from Another Accident—Damage Presumably Heavy.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Aug. 24.—The Japanese legation today issued a report from the commander of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Asashio, which stated that while the Russian battleship Sebastopol was bombarding the Japanese land position on the outer harbor of Port Arthur yesterday she struck a mine.

The battleship immediately listed until her bows became submerged. Assistance went to her and she was towed inside the harbor. Her damages, owing to the depth of her draught forward, are supposed to have been heavy.

HAS ORDERS TO BOMBARD.

Japanese Squadron is Anchored Off Woosung.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Italia Militare Marina from Shanghai says that a Japanese squadron, composed of the battleship Fuji, the cruiser Kasuga and two others, anchored off Woosung at the mouth of the river today.

A squadron of destroyers then entered the harbor of Shanghai. The Japanese admiral, it is asserted, has orders to bombard the Russian cruiser Askold and destroyer Grozovi, now in port.

ADVISES STATE DEPARTMENT.

Askold Is Allowed More Time for Repairs.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Aug. 24.—The state department this morning received a cablegram from Consul Goodnow at Shanghai stating that the Chinese foreign office has extended the time for repairs to the Askold to August 28.

TROLLEY COLLISION INJURES TWO SCORE

(Journal Special Service.)

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Between 35 and 40 persons were injured, some of them perhaps fatally in a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Rochester & Eastern railway at 10 o'clock this morning.

The accident was caused by one of the motormen running beyond the block. An ambulance and physicians have been sent from here.

MINER MAY RECOVER.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 24.—Doc Carter, who was horribly mangled in the Morning mine explosion Monday, may recover. Both eyes are destroyed, his arms shattered and face disfigured, besides serious internal injuries.

WOMAN KILLS COUGAR.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Elk, Ida., Aug. 24.—Mrs. S. G. Armstrong, who is holding down a claim near here, shot a cougar yesterday measuring 6½ feet in length, which was just about to pounce upon her.

SUTTON ESCAPES

He Would Not Face His Family After Disgrace Here.

POLICE LET HIM GO

Was Being Taken to England but Knocks Mate Down and Rows Ashore—Officers Do Not Again Interfere.

Striking the mate of the steamship Rajore on the head with a club and knocking him down a gangway last Saturday night, M. J. Sutton, placed aboard by the police for transportation to the United Kingdom, made his escape ashore in a skiff. He was succored by friends and last Sunday morning took a train for New York, where his mother lives.

Sutton's escape from the vessel was carefully planned and carried out with neatness and despatch. Though he was in the city for 12 hours afterward and went boldly to a train in daylight, he was permitted to leave without trouble, though the police had been notified of his getting off the vessel after flooring the mate.

Sutton came to Portland as the representative of an eastern firm which manufactures cash registers. He was inclined to gaiety and on the night of July 4 went out for a merry time. He was arrested the next day, charged with stealing a diamond stud from a man named Broadway. On being tried before Municipal Judge Hogue he was convicted and sentenced to serve three months in the county jail. He comes of a good family and the court was lenient on account of his being intoxicated when the crime was committed.

After Sutton had served 37 days in the county jail the British vice-consul interested himself in the case by request of Sutton's brothers, who live in Chicago. It was agreed by the court that he should be permitted to leave on the Rajort for the United Kingdom. He was taken aboard by Policeman Goltz last Thursday.

The mate of the Rajore went ashore in a skiff Saturday evening. During his absence Sutton secured the mate's revolver and hid it. He then secured a club and lay in hiding on deck. When the mate returned and was starting down the gangway Sutton struck him on the head and climbed into the skiff. The mate quickly recovered and rushed on deck. Seeing Sutton escaping he ran for his revolver.

"You've stolen my gun!" he shouted when he again appeared on deck.

Sutton answered that he had not stolen the gun, but had hidden it. Reaching the shore, he turned the boat adrift and hurried up town. He was given refuge for the rest of the night by a friend, who says he had plenty of money. Where he obtained the money is not known. At 9 o'clock Sunday morning he took a train for Chicago, asserting that his ultimate destination was New York.

APACHE RENEGADES TAKE TO THE HILLS

(Journal Special Service.)

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 24.—A band of renegade Apache Indians, believed to have escaped from United States reservations in New Mexico and Arizona, have taken refuge in the Sierra Madre mountains and are committing depredations on the cattle of Mormon colonists.

The Indians are congregated in what is known as "the Hole," deep in the mountains and surrounded by precipitous bluffs hundreds of feet high, where they defy attack.

KIDNAPED NEW YORK JUDGE IS IN OMAHA

(Journal Special Service.)

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.—Judge McKeon of New York, who was said to have been kidnaped several weeks ago and carried to California and held for ransom, arrived here this morning to visit his sister. He is still in a nervous condition as the result of his captivity. He says he will proceed against the kidnapers when he reaches New York.

LAND DRAWING AT DEVIL'S LAKE BEGUN

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Paul, Aug. 24.—The drawing for land on the Fort Totten reserve began this morning at Devils Lake in the presence of a big crowd.

The first allotment, valued at $5,000, was drawn by Bruce Warren of Forest River, N. D.

MORE HOPE FOR HOAR.

(Journal Special Service.)

Worcester, Aug. 24.—Senator Hoar had a comfortable night and the trouble with his throat and lung has entirely disappeared. He is still very weak, and there is no increase in his strength, but some hope is now entertained, though meagre, of his surviving several weeks or possibly longer.

GENERAL KUROKI

Whose Operations in the vicinity of Liao Yang are nearing a successful termination.

PACKERS MAY RUN BOARDING HOUSE

Court Decides to Restrain the City of Chicago From Enforcing Its Ordinances.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Aug. 24. — Judge Brentano this morning granted the application of the packers for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing an order for the evacuation of the stockyards building now used for housing the strikebreakers.

The court said the injunction was granted in the interests of peace, the business interests and good order, and that if the men were required to leave the yards every night riots would result.

President Donnelly returned from St. Louis today and declared that the prospects for winning the strike are bright. He based his hopes on the demoralized condition of the packers' business, and the heavy losses they are sustaining. He said they were now compelled to sell meat below cost, and that their business is being cut into tremendously by the independent packers.

In St. Louis the packers were fairly giving meat away, in New York they are compelled to sell below cost and Chicago is the only place where they have maintained prices. He believes the packers cannot stand the financial strain much longer, and expects liberal contributions from the Miners' federation in support of the striking butchers.

Armour's Glue Plant Burns.

The Armour hair and glue plant at the north stockyards was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss $100,000. The police say that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion, and place no blame whatever on the strikers, nor to they hint at incendiarism.

An unusual amount of excitement attended the fire, as it was first reported that a number of the employes had been burned to death. This, however, proved untrue.

MRS. MAYBRICK WILL VISIT ELLENVILLE

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Maybrick left the Holland house this morning at 11:20 o'clock and took the West Shore for Kingston. From there she will go to Ellenville, where she will remain until called upon to testify in the suit involving her property in West Virginia.

She was accompanied by Dr. Emma Densmore and looked perfectly healthy. She will be the guest of Attorney Hayden, who will be her counsel at Ellensville.

KING EDWARD IS WELL.

(Journal Special Service.)

Marienbad, Bohemia, Aug. 24.—Dr. Ott, King Edward's physician, contradicts the pessimistic rumors published recently regarding the health of his majesty, and says he is stronger than ever.

SALT LAKE WILL WIN

Denver Practically Out of Race for Mining Headquarters.

EL PASO ALSO HAPPY

Is Sure of the 1905 Congress—Delegates Spend a Day in Hard Work and a Great Many Hot Debates.

Salt Lake's star of hope is in the ascendant. Less than 24 hours intervene until the mining congress is to choose the site of its permanent home, and the delegation from Utah expresses a confidence of victory over Denver that is founded on a stronger rock than mere desire.

If the Colorado city has a bomb to throw, it must be thrown before 2 p. m. tomorrow. The hour of battle being so near at hand, Salt Lake's representation has set it down in black and white that Denver will make no struggle for the place. They feared at first that at the last moment the Coloradoans would come into the convention with arms full of proxies and carry the day, but a ruling by the committee on credentials seems certain, limiting the voting power of the congress to regularly appointed delegates actually on the ground.

Proxies and new memberships will not be recognized if a certain element has its way. In other words, a determined effort is being made to confine the voting strength of each state to the original and regular delegates. And as Colorado has up to this hour not more than three of these on the ground, against 18 or 20 duly accredited votes in the opposing camp, Salt Lakers believe that the tide cannot be turned.

Originally Secretary Mahon informed the delegates that proxies would not be accepted, but when the other officers of the congress arrived this ruling was set aside. It is to obtain a definite decision from the committee on credentials that the present warfare is being waged.

Denver Saws Wood.

Denver is not showing her hand, whatever it may be. None of her delegation will discuss her position.

"When the time comes," said Delegate Terry, "Denver will make her representations. Until then she has nothing to say."

There is a story current to the effect that tonight or tomorrow a carload of delegates will arrive from Colorado to storm the congress. It is given credence in some circles and ridiculed in others. The extreme reticence of the delegates now on the ground makes it practically impossible to predict what will happen. Denver has advanced many arguments to obtain the home, but has not as yet come to the front with a substantial offering such as Salt Lake's $36,000 building site. The delegation has contented itself with the declaration that if Denver wins the home "will be taken care of." An assertion that nobody doubts.

El Paso will get the 1905 session of the American Mining congress, according to the result of caucuses held last evening. The Utah delegation formed a coalition with the Lone Star men to lend aid to give the 1905 session to El Paso, in return for support for permanent headquarters at Salt Lake. Final action is not to be taken until 2 p. m. tomorrow, but there seems little doubt of the issue.

GOOD DAY'S WORK.

Congress Gets Down to Effective Labor.

With the permanent headquarters and next year's meeting reasonably fixed, the mining congress was able to devote almost undivided attention to more vital business. An immediate result was the most effective day's labor yet performed. Resolutions of moment were introduced, argued informally and passed or rejected.

Throughout the morning the committee of resolutions was on the defensive. Chairman E. R. Buckley and Secretary J. E. Talmage, in reporting adversely on the mineral locations and Alaska resolutions, stirred up a tempest. John M. Cleary, the delegate from Washington, who has been conspicuous throughout this session by reason of a halo of golden brown hair falling below his shoulders, took the floor in behalf of his resolution, which read as follows:

"Be it resolved that in any mineral zone where a mining right exists all conflicting right to patent, agricultural or scrip, shall go through same procedure as application for final mineral proof and patent, full compliance as to notices

(Continued on Page Two.)

PREACHER BLUFFS BOER WAR HERO

At the point of a gun the Rev. Mr. Bruce of the Seaman's institute forced the second mate of the German ship Emilie to row him across the Willamette river Sunday evening, notwithstanding the fact that the man he covered with the weapon had been all through the Boer war in South Africa and blood and carnage and guns have long been familiar to him. The alleged facts in the case are given by Captain Carriock of the British ship Rajore which sailed from Astoria this morning for Europe. He says:

"As usual Mr. Bruce came down to the Rajore Sunday afternoon to hold services. The vessel was anchored out in mid stream, and it was necessary for him to visit us in a small boat. The second mate of the Emilie was also on board at the same time and he had a rifle with him. When the minister got ready to depart our German guest wanted to accompany him in the small boat. His request was granted and after placing his gun in the stern of the craft the mate picked up the bars and started to row. Instead of heading toward the institute he struck out toward the Emilie, with the evident intention of disembarking there and allowing the minister to shift for himself. The occupants appeared to be in an argument over the matter and finally Mr. Bruce picked up the gun, pointed it toward the German and the course of the craft was immediately changed. The mate pulled toward the institute with all his might and when a landing had been effected in that vicinity they both went ashore. Then the gentleman who presided over the institute handed the gun to its owner and they parted. A few minutes later the mate was seen crossing the steel bridge with his weapon under his arm, and he hurried to his ship which was moored on the east side of the river."

PHIPPS CONFERENCE IS UNSATISFACTORY

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Not money, but the custody of the children, is the sticking point over which the multi-millionaire Phipps family cannot pass, and which ended last night in a general disagreement and the abrupt close of the conference wherein it was expected a settlement would be agreed upon out of court.

Th offer of Lawrence C. Phipps to pay $5,000,000 to his wife and revise and modify his charges in the divorce court providing she surrender the custody of their two little girls was refused by Mrs. Phipps. She left for her home in Pittsburg on the night train and declares that not all her husband's fortune of $20,000,000 could take her children away from her. She wished their custody for half a year at a time, and her husband insists that she shall have no hand in bringing them up.