

THE DAILY
Will be delivered at your residence
or place of business by carrier at
15c A WEEK.

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather

Tonight and Tuesday, occasional
rain.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1902.

PRINCE HENRY IN WASHINGTON PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA ARRIVES DYNAMITE USED SHOT BY OFFICER

reaches the Capital at 10:20
This Morning.

STREETS ARE JAMMED
WITH PEOPLE

escorted to the White House by a
troop of Cavalry; Police and Soldiers
Experienced Much Difficulty
in Keeping Back the Crowds.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The prince's
train ran into the Pennsylvania depot
a few seconds after 10:20 this
morning. No time was lost in pre-
paring for the ride to the White
house, and while the police and mili-
tary held back the crowd of people
the party were escorted to the car-
riages, and the military escort was
quickly formed and the drive began
through the streets which were jam-
med with people. When the White
house was reached the soldiers ex-
perienced much difficulty in keeping
back the crowds.

Prince Rides With Admiral Bob.
Attired in the uniform of an admiral
of the German navy, Prince Henry
in an open carriage with Secretary
of State Hay and Rear-Admiral Evans,
the march from the depot to the
White House. Behind them came
two carriages with members of the
prince's suite and navy officers in
dress uniforms. Flags and hand-
kerchiefs were waved in great num-
bers as the prince's carriage passed
through the crowded line of march.
Lusty American hurrahs and
complimentary German hoots were in-
termingled with sharp yells from pas-
senger school boys. The prince enjoyed
the enthusiasm immensely. His face
glowed with pleasure and he was al-
most in constant motion as his hand
reached to the peak of his cocked hat
in acknowledgement of the greetings.

Roosevelt and Henry.
Simple but impressive ceremonies
marked the greeting extended to Ad-
miral Prince Henry of Prussia by
President Roosevelt and his official
family. While all the formalities re-
quired by etiquette were duly observ-
ed, the meeting of the president and
prince was characterized by a dis-
play of extreme cordiality on the part
of both.

Along the Route.
During the early hours of the fore-
noon the party had met with hearty
greetings at Baltimore and other plac-
es along the route. It was his royal
highness' first taste of American rail-
way travel and he enjoyed the experi-
ence very much. His admiration for
the high speed and punctuality of
the train and for the comfort and lux-
ury of the equipment were outspoken.
The prince occupied the handsome
first-class Pullman car. Idler, one of the finest ever turn-
out by the Pullman company. The
car is a combination observation and
stateroom sleeper. The interior decora-
tions are of bronze and mahogany,
and all the rooms are lighted by elec-
tricity. The upholstery is of blue
velvet and brown tapestry, and the
curtains are of finest brown silk.

At the White House.
At the White House he was first
met by the German ambassador,
Count von Holleben, and by him in-
troduced to the president, the secre-
tary of state and other members of
the cabinet. No special preparation
appeared to have been made for the
greeting, which took place in the blue
parlor. After a brief exchange of com-
plimentary speeches the visitors were
taken to the German embassy. At
the White House, accompanied by
the secretary of state, returned the
prince. After luncheon
the royal highness received the mem-
bers of the diplomatic corps and other
persons of distinction who called
to pay their respects. Later in the
afternoon the prince and his suite vis-
ited the capitol and were introduced
to many members of congress. Im-
mediately after the dinner at the ex-
ecutive mansion tonight, for which
arrangements on an elaborate scale
have been completed, the prince and
his party will return to New York.
The regular midnight train for New
York will carry President Roosevelt,
Mrs. Roosevelt and others who are
to attend the christening of the im-
perial yacht at Shooter's Island to-
morrow.

German and American Eagles.
Washington, Feb. 24.—Throughout

the city the bald eagle of America and
the black eagle of Germany are frat-
erizing today. On the streets crowds
of Americans are cheering for Prince
Henry and Kaiser Wilhelm. The day
broke clear and beautiful, and though
it was known that Henry's train
would not arrive until after 10 o'clock,
crowds began to form long before
that hour. Hundreds came from
Maryland, Virginia and other states
and Washington itself turned out en-
masse. Bands are parading the
streets playing American and German
airs.

NEW YORK'S GREETING.

The German Prince Receives a Hearty
Welcome.

New York, Feb. 24.—The booming
of guns of the half dozen warships
in the harbor, a lavish display of
the colors of Germany and the
United States, the cheers of thou-
sands of spectators and a pleasant ex-
change of the international courtesies
marked the arrival of Prince Henry
of Prussia and his suite in New
York Sunday.

The reception was a magnificent
success, unmarred by any untoward
incident. The harbor was dotted all
over with vessels, including the
magnificent battleship Illinois and
the crack cruisers Olympia, Cincin-
nati and San Francisco. It was
shortly after 10 o'clock that the
Kronprinz Wilhelm, with the dis-
tinguished visitors aboard, was sighted
coming through the Narrows. The
appearance of the steamship was the
signal of a salute of twenty-one
guns from the United States squad-
ron. The flagship Illinois fired the
first gun of the salute, and the other
warships followed in order. The
guarding the harbor entrance chim-
ed in. As the big steamship entered
the bay the warships proceeded
to form an escort to conduct her to
her mooring place. As each vessel
swung into line she ran up bunting
and her men lined her sides. The
Kronprinz displayed the royal stand-
ard, which was the signal for another
salute of twenty-one guns, and at
the same time the Illinois, Cincin-
nati, Olympia and San Francisco
each manned her rails with blue-
jackets and paraded her marine
guards. The band on board the Illi-
nois played the German national
air, while from the German steam-
ship floated the strains of "The Star
Spangled Banner" in reply. All the
steam craft in the harbor trotted
their whistles, the screeching ming-
ling with the enthusiastic cheers of
tens of thousands of spectators who
lined the water front. As the ves-
sels steamed majestically up past
the forts and Governor's Island there
were more salutes and more display
of flags and bunting.

Enormous Crowds.

All the way up the river courtesies
were exchanged with the
great fleet of excursion steamers and
merchant craft. Arriving at the
West Thirty-fourth pier the Kron-
prinz was berthed opposite the im-
perial yacht Hohenzollern. The
crowd that lined the adjacent piers
and wharves must have numbered
150,000, while as many more were
crowded upon other places. Immedi-
ately upon the arrival of the ship
Consul-General Buzen and members
of the local committees went aboard
and arranged several details of the
reception with his highness. Another
salute was fired when the Prince
walked down the gang-plank and
crossed the pier to the Hohenzollern,
where he was received by Admiral
von Baudissin, the commander of
that vessel. Following Prince Hen-
ry came the members of his suite in
the following order: Admiral Von
Tirpitz, secretary of the imperial ad-
miralty; General von Plessen, chief
of the emperor's personal military
staff, Vice-Admiral Baron Von Se-
kendorff, Adjutants Von Schwind
and Von Egidy, Captains Von Tho-
tha and Von Muller, Commander
von Grumme and Staff Surgeon
Reich. Prince Henry wore the uni-
form of a German Admiral and the
members of his suite were likewise
attired in the uniform of their re-
spective rank.

N. P. Merger Decision Expected.
Washington, Feb. 24.—The United
States supreme court reconvened to-
day after a three weeks' recess. One
of the first and most important deci-
sions expected to be handed down is
that in the Northern Pacific merger
case.

Wright to Succeed Markley.
Sacramento, Feb. 24.—The commis-
sion of Colonel J. B. Wright, as state
bank commissioner, to succeed John
Markley, is assured this morning.



ARMY OF EDUCATORS.

A Three Days' Session in Chicago of
Teachers.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The vanguard of
the army of educators who will invade
Chicago during the next three days
to attend the annual convention of
the department of superintendents of
the National Educational Association,
have arrived. State School Commis-
sioner G. R. Glenn, of Georgia, presi-
dent of the department, was one of
the early arrivals and opened head-
quarters this morning at the Auditor-
ium. Other eminent educators already
here or who are expected before to-
morrow are Professor N. C. Schaeter,
of Pennsylvania; Superintendent
Henry P. Emerson, of Buffalo; Prof-
essor W. H. Payne, of the University
of Michigan; State Superintendent
Frank L. Jones, of Indiana; Superin-
tendent J. M. Greenwood, of Kansas
City; Professor George F. James, of
Los Angeles; John McDonald, of To-
peka, and W. T. Harrie, United States
commissioner of education.

The officers in charge of the gather-
ing have arranged a program for a
three-days' meeting. The proposed
Carnegie Institute and other subjects
of special interest to those actively
engaged in education work will be dis-
cussed.

New Trial for Mrs. Botkin.

Washington, Feb. 24.—With the re-
convening of the United States su-
preme court today interest is revived
in the celebrated Botkin murder case
of San Francisco, as it is announced
that the attorney-general of Califor-
nia will this week make a motion be-
fore the court to dismiss the appeal

in the habeas corpus feature of the
case. Representative Coombs, of
California, on behalf of Mrs. Botkin,
will consent to this, in order that
proceedings for a new trial may be
begun in California. It is expected
that the court will, according to prece-
dent, grant the motion. Mrs. Cor-
nellia Botkin was, in 1898, tried in
San Francisco and found guilty of the
murder of Mrs. J. P. Dunning and
sentenced to life imprisonment. A
box of poisoned candy was sent from
San Francisco to Mrs. Dunning, in
Delaware, and the crime fastened up-
on Mrs. Botkin.

In Memory of Hugo.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Great preparations
have been completed for the national
celebration of the 100th birthday of
Victor Hugo, which falls tomorrow.
The celebration, which has been ar-
ranged for by M. Waldeck-Rousseau
and his colleagues in the government,
will be one of the largest and most
imposing scale. Representatives of
French art and literature, all of the
highest distinction, will participate,
and the festival will be in a special
sense such a one as the masses may
join in.

Ship Capsized.

Victoria, Feb. 24.—The clipper ship
R. I. Morse, was capsized off the Cal-
ifornia coast on the 16th inst. All of
the crew were saved except a man
named Donaldson, by the steamer
Umatilla.

There Will Be No Duel.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The reports
that arrangements were being made
for a duel between Senators MacLaurin
and Tillman, are entirely untrue.

Five Assay Offices in Colo-
rado Blown Up.

MANY LIVES WERE
PLACED IN JEOPARDY.

Concerted Effort Being Made by Min-
ers to Rid District of All High-
Grade Ore-Purchasing Institutions.

Victor, Col., Feb. 24.—Five assay
offices in this district, two here and
one at Cripple Creek, and two at Gold
Field, were dynamited this morning,
causing heavy damages and jeopar-
dizing many lives. More dynamites
are believed to be due here, when con-
certed efforts will be made to rid the
district of all the high-grade ore pur-
chasing institutions. In every in-
stance the destruction of the offices
with their fine equipments of delicate
balanced machinery, was accomplish-
ed. The entire district was thrown
into a semi-panic. There is no clew
to the dynamiters.

ANOTHER ROW IN SENATE.

McComas Makes Serious Charge
Against His Colleague, Wellington.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Another fam-
ily row occurred in the senate today.
McComas, of Maryland, charged Wel-
lington, his colleague, with delib-
erately misquoting McKinley's words to
him, which, Wellington has frequent-
ly declared, caused him to vote for
the peace treaty under a misapprehen-
sion. McComas was present during
the interview and charged Wellington
with prevarication. Senator Wellington
was greatly excited, but Berry, of
Arkansas, had the floor and refused to
yield. Wellington will reply later to
the charge.

PUNISHES TILLMAN.

Roosevelt Withdraws Invitation to
Senator to Dine at White House.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The presi-
dent's letter to Senator Tillman, with-
drawing his invitation to a dinner
given to Prince Henry, was made pub-
lic this afternoon. It was as follows:
"The president regrets he is com-
pelled to withdraw his invitation to you
to dine at the White House."
Senator Tillman replying to
President Roosevelt, tells him that
he could not have done anything else
than resent McLawrin's insult of giv-
ing him the lie direct, that since the
dueling custom is no longer in vogue
among the Anglo-Saxon race, there
was no other recourse; that the presi-
dent himself, if his antecedents count
for anything, under similar provoca-
tion, would have acted as he did.

JIM HILL'S SCHEME HOLDS.

United States Court Decides in Favor
of Northern Securities Company.
Washington, Feb. 24.—The United
States supreme court today handed
down decision in the appeal from
of the state of Minnesota against the
Northern Securities Company. The
decision is in favor of the company.

Jalmer Jacobson Killed by Po-
liceman Jones.

WAS DRUNK AND RE-
SISTED ARREST.

He Deliberately Armed Himself and
Was Looking for Trouble When the
Officer Made His Appearance—Cor-
oner's Jury Exonerates Policeman.

La Grande, Feb. 24.—Sunday night,
about 10 o'clock, Jalmer Jacobson,
while resisting arrest, was shot and
killed by Policeman Earl Jones.
Jacobson was drinking and carous-
ing in a saloon and the policeman
went in and told him not to make so
much noise. Jacobson made an ugly
answer and Jones attempted to arrest
him. Jacobson resisted and struck
Jones with his fist. Jacobson then
ran out and armed himself with a re-
volver. He went to Steinback's cigar
store and related the incident in the
saloon, saying that Jones would never
arrest him. Friends tried to get him
to go home, but he refused. He would
not give up the revolver.

Shortly after Policeman Jones met
him on the street in company with a
young woman, Miss Clara Brookler,
and renewed his effort to arrest him.
Jacobson drew his gun. The fight
commenced, Jones firing the first shot,
the fight with pistols continuing for
a block. Jacobson ran and crawled
under the fire bell tower, where he
was taken in a dying condition. He
was fatally shot in the abdomen. Two
other bullets were found in his left
leg. He died soon after. The re-
volver he used was found under the
tower, where he had sought protection.
A coroner's inquest was held over the
remains today and Policeman Jones
exonerated.

Jacobson was aged 23 years and
was a butcher by trade. His parents
are said to be residents of The Dalles.
Earl Jones has been night police-
man for two months. His mother and
two sisters, Miss Olive Jones and Mrs.
W. G. Masterson, reside in La
Grande. He is very much distressed
over the tragedy but considers he was
justified in what he did.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.
New York, Feb. 24.—The wheat
market was very weak today and
prices declined nearly 2 cents. Cal-
cines were 3/4 lower at Liverpool, clos-
ing at 6-1. New York opened 8 1/2
and closed 8 1/4. Chicago opening was
77 1/2, closing 75 3/4. The visible
supply shows a decrease for the week
of 1,217,000 bushels, compared with a
decrease of 146,000 for the same week
last year. Stocks steady.
Closed Friday, 8 1/2.
Opened today, 8 1/4.
Range today, 8 1/4 @ 8 3/4.
Closed today, 8 1/4.
Sugar, 12 3/4.
Steel, 44.
St. Paul, 16 1/2.
Union Pacific, 99 1/2.

---NEW GOODS---
Ladies' Ties, 25c and 50c
Ladies' plain, fancy colored
and drop stitch hosiery 8c to
60c. Children's extra fine
ribbed hose.
THE GOLDEN RULE STORE.