

THE DAILY
Will be delivered at your residence
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15c A WEEK.

East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday;
continued warm.

Vol. 15.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902.

NO. 4504

BOLD HOLD-UP

Highwaymen Relieve
Well-Known Citizens of
Their Valuables.

DROPPED BUGGY ON WAY
INTO THE CITY.

the Occupants Climb Out and
stand With Uplifted Hands While
one of the Robbers Went Through
Their Pockets.

V. Rhode and Henry Laatz were
led up by two highwaymen at the
river bridge about 10 o'clock
night and relieved of all the
money they had on them. Messrs.
Rhode and Laatz were coming home
from Adams, having driven there in
the afternoon on business, and when
they came back and just after crossing
the bridge, two men jumped into the
road, caught the horses by the head
and brought them to a standstill. The
men were in the shadow of the rail-
road where the wagon road passes
near it.

Thought it Was a Bluff.
When the robbers caught the horse
men, Laatz asked them what they
wanted, telling them to let the horses
go. One of the men then went
around by the side of the rig, keep-
ing Mr. Rhodes, who was driving,
armed with a gun, and told them to
get out. Mr. Rhodes climbed out of
the buggy, but Mr. Laatz remon-
strated with them, saying they could
take him as easily in the rig as on
ground.

Made Them Get Out.
The one who kept Mr. Rhodes cov-
ered, marched him around in front
of the team to keep them from mak-
ing any attempt to get away. By this
time the other robber, who had stood
in front of the team, up to this time,
had walked back to the side of the
rig. He told Laatz to get out and
try about it or he would blow his
head off. Laatz then got out. He was
marched round in front of the
team and stood up by the side of
Mr. Rhodes.

One of the robbers stood in front of
the team and the other began the search
for money.
While the searching was going on,
Mr. Laatz let his hands fall a little
to show he was not armed, and he
ordered Laatz to get up his hands
or it would "be all off" with him.

Took Everything in Sight.
The man going through the pockets
took all the money he could find,
amounting to about \$15, took their
pocket knives, keys and watches, but
turned the latter. Mr. Laatz told
them his watch was a keepsake and
asked his initials in it so it might be
the cause of getting the robbers iden-
tified and asked for them to give it
back. The fellow who had gone
through the pockets gave back the
watches, but the other robber did not
want to do that.

Laatz Recognized One.
During the time Messrs. Laatz and
Rhode were being searched Laatz
told the robber who was in front of
him with the gun that he knew him.
He said he knew his voice. The
fellow told Laatz to turn his head
the other way and keep his mouth
shut or he would blow his head off.
After the watches were returned,
Laatz told the robbers to give them
back enough money to get something
to eat with when they arrived in
town. They told them they had given
them back their watches and would
give nothing more.

They Were Dissatisfied.
The robbers seemed dissatisfied
with the amount of money they had
secured from Rhode and made the
second search of him, turning down
his stocking tops and examining care-
fully to see if money was not hid
about him.

The robbers then told their victims
they wanted them to drive their rig
and take them five miles up the road
out of town. Laatz again remon-
strated with them, saying he and Rhode
were hungry and tired and wanted to
get to town. The robbers said:
"that makes no difference to us,
and we guess you will go where we
say."

About that time another rig was
seen coming at the top of the hill
south of the railroad, and one of the
robbers told the other to "stick them
up" saying: "I will attend to these
fellows."

Escaped a Hold-Up.
As it happened, the rig seen con-
taining a man and a woman just out
for a drive and when they reached

NOTED OUTLAW HARRY TRACY IS DEAD

Famous Desperado Ended His Own Life When He Was So Badly Wounded
as to Put Escape Out of the Question.

Harry Tracy, the infamous Oregon convict, who has kept the authorities of two states on the qui vive for the past eight weeks, is at last dead, by his own hand; he having committed suicide near Davenport, Wash., some time last night. The stories of the outlaw's finish differ greatly, but there seems to be one point of uniformity, and that is in the statement of his death.

One report states that Tracy was surrounded in a wheat field, and after a short battle was wounded so badly that he realized his inability to escape, and shot himself in the head, pressing a six shooter to his left eye and blowing his brains out. Another says that he was severely wounded during a desperate four-hour battle with the posse in a swamp, and shot himself through the heart with his famous 30.30 Winchester.

Tracy's body is now at Davenport, Wash., where it was taken this morning, immediately after being discovered. None of the posse was shot.

Spokane, Aug. 6.—Harry Tracy, the outlaw and murderer, who has been defying the authorities of two states is dead.

A hot battle with the posse in which the bandit was severely and perhaps fatally wounded, was followed by his suicide.

The cold body of the murderer was found at an early hour this morning in a wheat field near the town of Fellows, on the Central Washington railroad. When found, the dead body of the much-feared convict lay face upwards, while firmly grasping in his right hand was the now famous 30-30.

Shot Himself With Pistol.
In his left hand was clasped a 45 Colts, with which Tracy had ended his lawless life.

A posse of citizens from Creston will be given the credit of capturing the desperado and will claim the \$8000 reward.

It was yesterday morning that young G. H. Goldfinch came into Creston with the news that Tracy was at the Eddy ranch. The boy said Tracy was there at 7:40 Monday evening. At that time the posse were working in another section further south, but the word spread quickly, and a posse of four citizens was at once made up.

Who Gets the Money.
Those in the posse were C. A. Straub, deputy sheriff; Dr. E. C. Lanters, Maurice Smith, attorney, and J. J. Morrison, railway section foreman. The posse made all possible speed to the Eddy ranch, where they came upon L. B. Eddy, the proprietor, who was working in a field.

While engaged in conversation with Eddy a man was seen to come out of the barn. Eddy informed the hunters that it was Tracy. Quickly the party divided, Lanters Smith accompanying Eddy a short distance toward the barn, while the other men went in different directions.

Convict at Bay.
When Eddy reached the barn Tracy came out to assist in unharnessing the team. He carried no rifle, but had revolvers. When he caught sight of the strangers carrying rifles, he turned sharply and asked Eddy who they were. Eddy informed him. The

brink of the hill the horse was turned around and driven back towards town. This saved them the same experience which had befallen Rhode and Laatz.

Apparently the robbers then thought better of their first assertion to compel their victims to haul them away from town, and said they would take the rig themselves. They asked Rhode and Laatz who the rig belonged to and were told it was a livery rig. At this they told their victims to get into the buggy and drive on. The robbers kept them covered with their revolvers until they were out of sight.

Could Not Describe Them.
In talking of the affair this morning, Messrs. Rhode and Laatz said they could give no description of the robbers which would identify them.

Apparently the men were both young. One was a tall man and the other small. They had handkerchiefs tied around the lower part of their faces, but neither had a beard or moustache. Both had ugly looking revolvers and went at their work as though they were old hands at the business.

men then stepped closer and commanded the outlaw to "hold up your hands." Tracy jumped behind Eddy, placing both man and horse between himself and his hunters.

He commanded Eddy to lead the horse toward the barn, and when nearly there made a dart for the door, which he reached safely. A few minutes later he again appeared and carried his 30-30.

The Fight Started.
He started on a dead run down the valley. Once he turned and fired a couple of shots at the posse, but with no effect. The posse kept up a steady fire. Tracy soon took shelter behind a rock and let loose a volley on his pursuers.

When he saw that his aim was bad he made a dash for a near-by wheat field. He stumbled once as he entered the field, then crawled out of sight. The posse took up a commanding position and whenever the grain was seen to move a shot was placed. Reinforcements were sent for and Sheriff Gardner rushed up several men.

The Field Surrounded.
The field was surrounded and the men waited for their game. About 6 o'clock a single shot was heard in the field, that was all. This morning the entire hunting force raided the field and came upon the lifeless body of the desperado.

He Was Bleeding to Death.
His leg had been broken in the fight and an artery severed, from which he would have bled to death. Tracy had attempted to stop the flow of blood by binding a strap about his leg, but this did little good. It is then thought that, seeing death staring him in the face, Tracy deliberately took his own life by placing the muzzle of his 45 Colts close to his heart. This was the single shot heard about 6 o'clock.

Inquest on Tracy.
An inquest was held over Tracy at Davenport at 2 o'clock and the body will be held here until identified by the prison officials from Salem.

News From Davenport.
Davenport, Wash., Aug. 6.—Outlaw Tracy is dead.

He committed suicide at 6 o'clock last night on Lake Creek, near this place. His body is now here, where it was brought at 9 o'clock this morning.

Blew His Head Off.
The whole top of Tracy's head was blown off by a six-shooter which was found beside his body in a wheat field.

He found himself hard pressed by the posse and decided to die by his own hand, rather than be shot by the posse or taken alive.

Sheriff Gardner Got Him.
At 6 o'clock last night Sheriff Gardner and his posse found a trace of the outlaw near the Eddy ranch, on Lalle creek. An hour later one of the posse saw Track emerge from the woods and start across a wheat field.

Tracy Opened Fire.
Suddenly the outlaw opened fire on his pursuers, whom he saw at a glance were closing in on him.

Shot Himself in the Eye.
He shot himself in the left eye, the bullet from his six-shooter tearing away the top of his head.

Found Him This Morning.
The posse lost sight of him last night and on making a search of the wheat field found the body.

The Spokane Story.
Spokane, Aug. 6.—Outlaw Tracy killed himself at 11 o'clock last night in a swamp near the Eddy farm, 11 miles from Creston. He had spent two days at the Eddy farm. A boy who saw him, carried the news to Sheriff Gardner, who rushed to the scene with his posse.

Tracy retreated to a swamp and gave battle for four hours. Late last night a long range duel was fought. The posse centered their fire upon the spot where Tracy was believed to be in the tall grass.

The posse heard a shot at about 11 o'clock last night, but didn't dare venture into the swamp until morning.

Tracy Was Dead.
The famous outlaw was found dead, shot through the heart with his fa-

mous Winchester. He had been severely wounded and his left leg broken. His body was brought to Davenport.

Reinforcements were hurrying to Gardner's assistance when the news of the finding of the body arrived. Tracy escaped from the Oregon penitentiary 10 weeks ago and has killed eight men. The authorities of Oregon and Washington spent \$40,000 trying to capture him.

As Heard at Portland.
Portland, Aug. 6.—News has been received from Davenport, Wash., that the body of Harry Tracy was found this morning in a wheat field near Lake Creek. In a fight with the posse last night he was wounded in the leg, and during the night committed suicide by shooting himself.

EDWARD IN LONDON.
The King Has Returned to That Great City.

Cowes, Aug. 6.—The royal yacht, with King Edward started this morning for Portsmouth. The yachtmen gave his majesty a farewell salute.

London, Aug. 6.—Dense crowds welcomed the king on his return to London at 5:30 this evening. He seemed to suffer no fatigue and left the train unassisted.

Salt Lake Excursion.
To Salt Lake and return, \$25.20. Tickets sold only on August 9 and 10 at the O. R. & N. depot.

THE COAL TROUBLE

Matters Are Still Very Much Unsettled in the Pennsylvania Anthracite Region.

WATCHMAN AT A COLLIERY CLUBBED TO DEATH.

Strikers in Pennsylvania Regions Commit More Atrocities — Judge Goff Decides That Jackson Had a Right to Issue His Famous Injunction.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 6.—Sen-tries of the Eighth regiment fired altogether, it is stated, 20 shots last night directed at prowlers in the Lithuanian section. It was an exciting night owing to numerous meetings.

All is Quiet.
The excitement of yesterday was followed last night and this morning by absolute quiet. Several minor disturbances were quickly stopped.

Clubbed Man to Death.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 6.—Dan Sweny, watchman at the Bliss colliery, was clubbed to death at midnight. Sweny was one of the men who refused to strike.

Against the Miners.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Judge Goff in a lengthy opinion this afternoon, refused to release the miners committed to jail by Judge Jackson for contempt of court, and affirmed Jackson's issuance of the injunction. He said he passed simply on the question of jurisdiction.

Another Strike.
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6.—The motormen and conductors of the Fairhaven & Westville road struck this morning because of the discharge of 20 men who joined the new union. No cars are running. A number of small disturbances have occurred.

Wheat went Down.
Sacramento, Aug. 6.—The river steamer Sonoma sank near Woods Island early this morning, loaded with wheat. The crew escaped.

Kaiser's Yacht Won.
Cowes, Aug. 6.—The principal race of the regatta today was won by the kaiser's American-built Meteor, the Sybarite second. A gale blew.

When a woman openly condemns her husband she is, as a rule, secretly admiring some one else.

ANOTHER BIG TRAIN ROBBERY ON THE BURLINGTON LINE

Six Men Hold Up the Limited Expresses and Get Away With \$20,000, But One Loses His Life.

Savannah, Ill., Aug. 6.—From \$2100 to \$20,000 in money and one life lost represent the results of a hold-up of the Burlington limited express at Marquis, a flag station eight miles from here at midnight. The dead man was one of the bandits, apparently a railroad man, and was killed by Adams Express Messenger Byle, who unloaded his pistol at the retreating band after the robbery was completed. A posse of 35 is close upon the heels of the remaining five bandits, and a battle is anticipated. The train passed here at 11 o'clock last night and when it reached the lonely river bottoms near Marquis,

Engineer Emmerson responded to torpedo signals by stopping the train. As he did so he was covered by two masked men, while others cut the engine and express car from the train. These were taken up the road. The express car was dynamited, the safes demolished, and everything of value placed in sacks. The robbers then mounted horses and started away at a gallop, when Byle opened fire. One was seen to reel, but was sustained by his comrades for a while, but was finally left by the roadside dead. His body was found at daylight by a posse. All the desperadoes are believed to be railroad men.

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