

KING EDWARD'S OPPORTUNITY.

As King Edward VII. looks back over the conventional life which he has lived...

POWER OF AN OCEAN LINER.

What It Would Take to Run One If Propelled by Human Labor.

PIN IN HIS MOUTH ALWAYS.

And When Tweed Died the Pin Was Still There.

IMPORTANT TO LABORING MEN.

An Eight Hour Day for Miners and Foundrymen.

MARY AGAINST JOHN.

He Slandered Her and She Proposed to Get Even.

Rats Like Sweet Potatoes.

A veteran provision dealer is authorized for the statement that nothing will draw rats like sweet potatoes.

Wheat in Bad Condition.

The wheat crop in the River Plata provinces of both Argentina and Uruguay is reported as being in a very bad condition.

Insurance Against Strikes.

In Austria there is a system of insurance against strikes.

The Precious Metals.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s annual report of the production of precious metals in the states and territories west of the Missouri river for the year 1900 credits Oregon with the following amounts:

KING EDWARD IN HISTORY.

England's new sovereign takes the title of King Edward VII. It has been nearly 350 years since an Edward was on the English throne and 629 years have passed since the first Edward was proclaimed sovereign of "the right little, tight little island."

With exception of the first great Edward, and the last, the characters and the fates of his namesakes to inspire Albert Edward or to serve as a cheerful omen.

Edward I. was a son of Henry III. and achieved fame as a Crusader. At the request of the pope he led an army to the Holy Land, captured Nazareth and massacred all the Turks within its walls. He was in the Holy Land when his father died and he was proclaimed king, but journeyed home by easy stages, passing through Italy and France, and engaging in just and tourney. Arriving in London he was crowned in 1274 and promptly instituted his severe and efficient feudal system, curbing the barons and extending many liberties to the common people.

His son, King Edward II, who came to the throne in 1308, inherited none of the father's great qualities. During his reign Robert Bruce restored the liberties of Scotland. Edward raised an army of 100,000 men and tried to conquer the Scotch by suffering crushing defeat at the famous battle of Bannockburn.

It was 124 years before another Edward came to the throne of England. The land was scourged by the distressing Wars of the Roses, between the rival houses of York and Lancaster, when the fourth Edward received the throne in 1461. He died in 1483, after a most tempestuous and checked reign.

Edward V., son of the former, was but 13 years of age at his father's death. His cruel and designing uncle, the duke of Gloucester, later King Richard III., secured possession of his person and imprisoned him in the tower of London. Their deaths followed and 20 years later it was learned that their murderous uncle caused two paid assassins to smother them under pillows.

The last King Edward, son of Henry VIII., succeeded to the throne when 10 years of age. For plotting against him his mother was executed on Tower Hill, the rooming of the tower and the execution of the king's father were also ordered to execution on a decree signed by the vacillating child monarch. He died at the youthful age of 17, under circumstances giving rise to a suspicion that he had been poisoned, but it is thought his suspicion was unfounded, and his death really resulted from consumption, hastened perhaps by overdoing by his physicians with mineral remedies.

FIVE GREAT ENGLISHMEN.

For England the great ended division of time is almost universally pronounced as magnificent.

Everywhere in journalistic Great Britain we find it asked: "Who was the greatest Englishman of the nineteenth century?" This can only strike some as a somewhat idle question.

GENERAL NEWS.

California vines are higher and the prices of them have been advanced by dealers from 5 to 8 cents a gallon. There is a shortage.

Governor Nash has telegraphed the directors of the Seagrave Athletic Association at Cincinnati that the Rubin-Jefferies fight cannot be held in Ohio.

It is reported that Lord Kitchener wishes to send 10,000 Boer prisoners to India. He proposes to locate them in the state of Mithras, Province of Orissa, Bengal.

The department was informed by cable that Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Schofield, of the Second cavalry, died at Matanzas, Cuba, Friday night of heart disease.

William Gibson, the alleged child murderer, is on trial at Cattlehead, Ky. The jury was quickly impaled. The people are waiting the result without excitement.

According to the Berliner Post eight new mail warships will be placed in commission this year, including the battleship Wilhelm der Grosse, with a displacement of 11,152 tons.

After a spirited debate the Arkansas house, by a vote of 46 to 37, refused to expunge from its records a resolution previously passed expressing sympathy with the Philippines and Boers.

International Masonic machinery was set in motion at Wichita, Kansas, to send President Diaz to attend the Twentieth annual Scottish Rites jubilee of the Southern jurisdiction in April.

Connie Sullivan, who 10 years ago was the bantam weight champion, is dead at his home in New York of pneumonia. Sullivan was a pupil of Jack Dempsey, and trained with many champions.

At Waverly, Kan., a whisky salesman representing the Merchants Supply company of Kansas City, was arrested for taking orders for whisky. He was convicted and fined \$200 and 60 days in jail.

Adjutant General Corbin has been informed by General MacArthur that the transport Meade sailed from Manila Friday with the Eleventh United States cavalry, consisting of 24 officers and 540 enlisted men.

By a practically unanimous vote the municipal assembly in St. Louis passed a bill providing for the issuance of \$5,000,000 bonds, bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest, for a world's fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903.

Judge Brown, of the United States district court, New York, has granted a discharge of bankruptcy to F. Tenney Neely, book publisher, who filed a petition in bankruptcy on October 2, 1899, with liabilities of \$359,531.

The city of Galveston, through committee, is about to ask the legislature of the state of Texas to pass certain laws repealing the charter of that city and providing for its future government and the refunding of its indebtedness.

Many of the republican members of both houses of congress are trying to avoid the necessity for an extra session of congress, but the president proposes to call a special session.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

The purchase of the Southern Pacific by Union Pacific interests required \$70,000,000 in cash.

Mrs. Samuel Wolcott, 79 years of age, mother of Senator E. O. Wolcott, of Colorado, died in Long Meadow, Mass., Monday.

Belgian capital has acquired a controlling interest in the American undertaking to construct the railroad from Canton to Hankow, in China.

Henry Arthur and Clifford Christian, two young men who had been arrested for interfering with a dance, were burned to death in the jail at Columbia, Mo.

Typographical Union No. 6 has decided by formal vote to withdraw the boycott against the New York Sun and to take no further hostile steps against that newspaper.

The trial of Frank H. Hamilton, the newspaper reporter for the murder of Leonard E. Day, the young millionaire, was begun in the district court at Minneapolis, Monday.

Twelve of the 16 Chinamen recently arrested at North Burke on a charge of unlawfully entering the United States have been discharged. No government official was present at the hearing.

The United States government has adhered formally to the Brussels convention for the prevention and restriction of the sale of spirituous liquors in certain regions of Africa.

The announcement that Senator Hill is not a candidate for the presidential nomination of his party in 1904 is made by the Albany correspondent of Leslie's Weekly in the current issue.

It is said that the matter of reduced rates for the Epworth league national convention to be held at San Francisco next July has been placed in the hands of the presidents of the western lines.

Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will go to Washington March 2, and during their stay there will be the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Cowles.

Bennett Ripley, of Henry county, Kentucky, was indicted as an accessory to the murder of William Cochran, and was arrested at his home and carried to Frankfort. He is of a distinguished family and is a farmer.

Dr. Frank W. Gonsauls severed his official connection with the Armour Institute, Chicago, when his resignation as president went into effect. His successor has not been selected. He resigns so he can devote all his energies to his church.

Terry McGovern has been matched to fight Tim Haggerty, of Australia, who, it is claimed, is the champion of his class in that country. The fight will take place April 30, at 128 pounds, for a purse of \$5000, at a place not decided upon.

The consolidation of the largest furniture companies in Grand Rapids, Mich., is now practically assured. The combined assets of the companies are valued at \$5,000,000, with a total output of \$6,000,000 annually.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Mrs. L. D. Small died at the family home in Salem Tuesday.

Joseph Holman, a cook, died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital, Walla Walla.

There is a growing sentiment in Walla Walla and throughout that county in favor of removing the state capital from Olympia to Tacoma.

Receipts of the Portland postoffice for January, 1901, were \$21,405.79. The receipts for the same month last year were \$20,014.48, an increase this year of \$1,391.31.

Charles M. Thompson went out on all three courts in the divorce suit against his wife, Ermie Thompson, by the decision handed down by Judge Gleason in Portland.

J. A. Long has been found guilty at Portland of robbing the safe of the Blue Mountain Ice company in that city several weeks ago. His wife refused to testify in the case.

Mrs. Ellen Hubbard, a prominent Clackamas county pioneer, residing at Clarkton, died Saturday. She left nine children. Her husband, the late Charles O. Hubbard, died about a year ago.

Multnomah county's tax levy this year for county purposes will be \$3,101,474 for general expenses and \$3,000,000 for roads, which on the valuation of \$32,639,987 will produce a revenue of \$179,519.

Mrs. Eliza Geer, the wife of Herman Geer, died at her home at the Cove, Union county, Tuesday. She leaves a husband and two sons, Judd Geer, deputy fruit inspector, and Brian Geer, a doctor.

A rally of strength by Frank and MacGinnis in the senatorial contest in Montana resulted in a tie vote, the ballot being: Mantle 31, MacGinnis 18, Frank 18, Cooper 8, Coburn 5, scattering 8.

The members of the Idaho legislature have canvassed the proposition to visit the Oregon legislature, and it is almost certain the trip will be made. Leading members of both houses say they favor the plan.

Eleven prominent citizens of Centralia were arrested, charged with inciting riot. In the effort to prevent liquor selling on Sunday, it is charged, they endeavored to get evidence by peeping over a transom.

Jacob L. Myers, a Mexican war veteran, died at the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg, aged 79 years. He was one of the bravest members of the home, having entered the institution soon after its opening.

It is reported that a syndicate of Eastern capitalists have opened negotiations for the purchase of the Conger mine, located about three miles north of Granite and owned by J. W. Larkin and D. R. Evans.

The seventh annual Carnot medal debate between Stanford university and the University of California was won by W. A. Morris, of Stanford, who is a senior in history, and registers from Salem, Or.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

In a quarrel between Floyd Vaughan and W. A. White at Eugene, Vaughan stabbed White three times in the shoulder, but the wounds are not serious. White spoke of Mrs. Vaughan in an objectionable way.

David Moniste, a resident of Portland since 1852, died at his home, in that city, Sunday, at the age of 85. He had been in his usual good health until about three weeks ago, when he was attacked with a gripper.

The United States transport Sheridan arrived at San Francisco, Wednesday, 27 days from Manila. She returned in ballast and has on board 27 officers and 640 men of the Thirty-seventh volunteer regiment.

B. B. Hanley, formerly of Harney county, Ore., who for many years he was engaged in the cattle business, has returned from the Klondike country where he went several years ago, being associated there with the famous Jack Dalton.

The Astoria city council Monday evening passed an ordinance granting to Martin Ford, F. R. Stokes and C. H. Page a 75-year street railway franchise over certain named streets, being a continuation from the eastern to the western limits of the city.

The corner stone of the crematorium of the Portland Cremation Association was laid Tuesday at the grounds of the Oregon City railway, near Sellwood, by the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon, in the presence of a large gathering of residents from Portland and the surroundings.

Two employes of a contractor of the Northwest Pacific, Tom Harrison and Shorty Taylor, were burned to death in a cabin four miles above Kendrick, Idaho, Monday. The men had been in Kendrick for some days on a protracted spree and were drunk when they returned to their cabin.

Philemon Vawter Crawford, one of the best known pioneers of this section, died at the home of his son, E. J. Crawford, in Eugene a few days ago, aged 86 years. He came to Oregon in 1851 from Madison, Ind., where he was born and raised. He made the trip across the plains with an ox team, in company with 22 wagons.

Mrs. Martha Kerns, a pioneer of 1852, died at her home at Woodstock near Portland, Thursday, January 31, after an illness of four weeks. She was after an illness of four weeks. She was after an illness of four weeks.

Afterwards she came to Oregon to Indiana, where she was married to J. A. Kerns. In 1852, in a wagon drawn by oxen, they journeyed westward, and arrived in Oregon the latter part of that same year.

RELIEF FOR VOLUNTEERS.

The Men of Second Oregon Volunteers May Be Reimbursed.

The bill introduced in the Oregon legislature by Poorman, and passed in that body Thursday as reported that day in the East Oregonian, to reimburse the enlisted men of the Second Oregon volunteers and Battery A for clothing issued to them by the state of Oregon and compelled to pay for the same, is as follows:

Section 1. That the sum of \$12,000, and much thereof as is necessary, be and the same is, hereby appropriated from any moneys in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated to reimburse the enlisted men of the above commands.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the adjutant-general of the state of Oregon, without extra compensation, to pay to each and every enlisted man of the above commands, or his legal representative, the amount paid for clothing by him, as shown by the muster-out rolls of those commands now on file in the adjutant-general's office, not to exceed the sum of \$11 to any one man.