

Hillsboro Independent

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HILLSBORO, OREGON

NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Paper trust officials deny all charges of a combine.

Bryan has carried the Alabama democratic primaries.

Hayburn of Idaho threatens to talk the dry homebrew bill to death in the senate.

Commander Robert E. Peary says he can reach the north pole for an outlay of \$50,000.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has lost another fortune in the decline of mining stocks.

Roosevelt and Taft oppose Burrows for chairman of the national republicans convention.

Anna Gould and Prince Helie are finding many obstacles to marriage, but may wed in England.

The Arkansas legislature, called in extra session by the governor, has adjourned without doing anything.

A union of the Methodist Episcopal, Congregational and United Brethren churches is being considered at the general conference of the Methodists.

A naval launch rammed the torpedo boat Stiletto off Goat Island, N. Y. No lives were lost. The Stiletto is the first torpedo boat put into active service by the navy, and is 25 years old.

Head of the paper trust denies its existence.

All indications point to an immense Canadian wheat crop this year.

Nebraska railroad employees will aid the railroads in fighting rate laws.

Bryan is being shadowed by an officer, as there have been threats of violence.

A street car strike is on at Cleveland, Ohio. There has been much rioting and some bloodshed.

Good conduct marked the stay of the sailors and marines of the Atlantic fleet at San Francisco.

Two men, who are accused of robbing the New Mexico express office of \$35,000, have been captured.

No appropriations will be made for rivers and harbors this session, according to leaders in congress.

Secretary Taft's managers claim he has the assurance of support from 592 delegates to the national convention.

Disorder has sprung up in the interstate commerce commission. Some of the "confidential clerks" may lose their places as a result. Two members have given employment to their sons, who are charged with working hardest when drawing their pay.

Grover Cleveland is rapidly gaining in health and strength.

Trouble is brewing between China and Russia along the Manchurian-Siberian border.

A \$50,000 memorial to Abraham Lincoln is to be erected at his birthplace in Kentucky.

Latest estimates of the dead in the recent Louisiana tornado place the number at 50.

Commercial bodies all over the country are protesting against the increase in freight rates.

Both sides in the Diamond-Hyde land fraud case being tried at Washington claim a victory.

Russian troops will destroy the Persian villages near the border, where the recent trouble occurred.

Hindus at Calcutta attempted to blow up a number of whites by placing a bomb on the car tracks.

No liquor will be sold or brought into the republican national convention hall, according to a decision of the leaders.

In an encounter with Arabs the French troops lost 13 killed and 65 wounded. The Arab losses are described as heavy.

The old plant of the Omaha Packing company has been destroyed by fire, together with 3,000,000 pounds of meat, involving a loss of \$500,000.

Another woman now figures in Senator Platt's domestic affairs.

The governors' conference plans to form a permanent organization.

Tonopah, Nev., is rapidly recovering from the effects of the recent fire.

The Oklahoma house has passed a bill providing that the state shall fix wages.

Mississippi democrats have declared for Johnson, and refused Bryan as second choice.

Proceedings in the endeavor to release Thane from the New York asylum for the criminal insane are in progress.

In case Bryan receives the democratic presidential nomination, his daughter says she will take the stump in several western states for him.

French and Spanish soldiers making up the allied army in Morocco had an encounter in which several were wounded on both sides and one Spanish killed.

The national convention of Socialists, in session at Chicago, chose Eugene V. Debs for presidential candidate on the new ballot. Benjamin Hanford, of New York, was chosen for vice-president.

A street car strike is impending in Chicago.

Montana republican delegates have been instructed for Taft.

Railroad company officials admit they are charging wheat farmers all the traffic will bear.

The thousands of visitors who gathered at San Francisco to see the fleet are returning to their homes.

The grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has ceased to be the only state in Germany without a constitutional government.

After 11 years of military occupation Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy have decided to withdraw and turn the government over to Greece.

MOBS RULE CLEVELAND.

Shoot Down Carmen and Burn Cars—Little Girl Killed.

Cleveland, O., May 20.—The most serious violence of the street car strike which has been on here since Sunday, occurred in Lakewood, a suburb, last night, when four men were wounded with bullets, and a woman and child other partially wrecked.

Trouble had been anticipated, and the first car to Clinton carried no passengers. When it stopped before a railway bridge, a crowd which had been lying in wait, leaped from hiding places and opened fire on the car and guards. Guards W. G. Barnes and John Swanto returned the fire, more than 30 shots being exchanged.

While the shooting was in progress the crowd grew to nearly a thousand. Another car arrived and its crew joined in the fight. Gasoline was poured on the second car and it was burned to the trucks. The Cleveland police were notified, and 60 officers were sent to the scene. The first car, riddled with bullets, left an open window broken, proceeded to the barn.

An earlier disturbance occurred in the downtown district, when Yatta Wilkinson, a little girl, was killed by a car while attempting to cross the street. As soon as he realized what had occurred, the motorist sped the car several blocks ahead, where the police were notified. The conductor then left the car and sought refuge in a nearby drug store. A crowd attempted to reach him while others attempted to catch the fleeing car. The police arrived just in time to save the conductor, at whom the mob was yelling, "Lynch him; lynch him."

The state arbitrators took up the task of endeavoring to effect a reconciliation between the strikers and the Municipal traction company early last night, and remained in session several hours.

RESERVE DAY FOR VISITORS.

Tacoma Planning for Entertainment of Many Strangers.

Tacoma, Wash., May 20.—Wednesday, May 27, the day on which the full battleship fleet will parade in Tacoma's harbor, will be reserved for visitors from out of town, who will be given exclusive freedom of the nation's big fighting machines. This arrangement will give those not living in Tacoma the first opportunity to visit the battleships. The general committee deemed this precaution necessary because of the great crowds of people coming to Tacoma from Oregon, Washington, and as far as Idaho and Montana, some of them for a single day only.

In Tacoma they expect to find special advantages, for from the high bluffs surrounding Commencement bay and forming an immense natural grandstand, hundreds of thousands of visitors can be accommodated with a perfect view of the spacious harbor. William Jones, chairman of the general committee, says he is advised that thousands are coming from Seattle to view the parade of the fleet, and to the superior advantages enjoyed in Tacoma. In consequence of the expected rush, the steamship lines and the electric and steam roads running into Tacoma are preparing to handle the immense crowds. Most of the cities and towns adjacent to Tacoma are preparing to send their school children here en masse, and members of the Grand Army of the Republic, military and other uniformed organizations of this and adjoining states will be in Tacoma May 30 to join with the forces from the battleships in paying honor to the dead of two wars in a memorial day parade that will be without parallel in the history of the Northwest.

BRINGS CARGO OF CHINESE.

Suspected Mission of Jap Steamer to California Coast.

Los Angeles, May 20.—Immigration officials were notified last night of the arrival of a mysterious Japanese steamer at Gaviota, in Santa Barbara county. The vessel carries a large crew. When the captain attempted to land his men the authorities prevented it. An immigration officer will investigate.

The immigration authorities at this point telegraphed the officials at Gaviota to detain the vessel until an investigation could be made. The steamer had been seen off the coast for several days, which fact led the officials of Gaviota to telegraph to this city for instructions. It is thought the vessel may contain Chinese, who are trying to land in violation of the immigration laws.

Reduce Convention Rates.

Chicago, May 20.—In making rates of 15 cents a mile for the Shriners' convention in the Twin Cities, the Wisconsin Central railroad has set an example which undoubtedly will be followed by other western roads. That which intrastate commerce commission is taking here convention rates and would like to see the matter settled is evidenced by a statement made today by a member of that body who declared he thought the roads were hurting themselves.

Wants Woman for President.

New York, May 20.—That Mrs. Roosevelt would make a better president than her husband is the opinion expressed today by Mrs. Lydia Kingsmill, author, and woman suffrage agitator.

"Many women are capable of filling that high office," she said. "A woman as conductor to the president would also create an ideal situation. I mention Jane Addams, of Chicago; May Wright Sewell, of Indianapolis, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton as women who would make either good presidents or co-presidents."

Expect to End Strike.

Cleveland, O., May 20.—Rioting yesterday continued to mark the progress of the street car strike, though the end of the trouble seems to be in sight. In many instances cars and the crews that man them were stoned, but the police were so quickly on the scene that serious disorders did not result. In one part of the city a street car collided with an explosive which had been placed on the track and was badly damaged, but no one was hurt.

Troops Suppress Riots.

Tokio, May 20.—The rioting at Hankow, which began 10 days ago, has been suppressed. The damage to property inflicted by the rioters amounts to 500,000 yen. Many persons were killed or wounded.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD.

Umpqua Valley Fruit Men in Good Mood.

Roseburg.—The report of President H. N. Cobb, of the Douglas County Fruit Growers' association, shows the fruit crop in the Umpqua valley will be very good this year. The strawberry crop is good, and the berries are coming in pretty fast now. The peach crop is fair, and the very few sections. The pear crop is fair. Apples will be good. The prune crop will also be good, as only a few of the small sections of the county were late enough to be caught by the frost. All kinds of berries are excellent. The crop in general was not damaged to any noticeable extent, and the fruit growers are greatly pleased to note that this section, while it is reported to have been damaged by late frosts, is as good or even better than last year, and will be first in the market with all kinds of berries and cherries. Many large shipments of berries will be made to Portland the latter part of the week. Several small shipments have already been made. The local markets will be supplied with home-grown fruits of all kinds from now on.

Brownsville Adds Vehicle Factory.

Brownsville.—Brownsville has a new manufacturing enterprise, W. J. Moore, a hardware dealer from the north side, has put in a wagon and vehicle plant. He will make a specialty of wagons and wheelbarrows. Several men and boys will be employed. The plant will be running in a short time. It will be a credit to the city. Brownsville has many manufacturing plants, but the citizens are after more. It is doubtful if any other city in the state of like size can boast of as many automobiles as are owned here.

Pays Large Inheritance Tax.

Salem.—The second largest inheritance tax ever paid into the state treasury was received recently. It was the tax on the estate of Amanda Reed, of Multnomah county, appraised at a valuation of \$1,385,919.59. The tax was \$7,141.40. The largest tax paid was on the estate of Henry Weinhart, which amounted to \$13,254.74. The appraiser in the case of the Weinhart estate was but \$1,281,967.23, but was left in a lump sum, while the Reed estate was divided among a large number of beneficiaries.

Commission Remedies Extortion.

Salem.—Acknowledgments of material assistance rendered by the state railroad commission are coming to Secretary George Goodall daily. The most recent instance is that of the Blue Mountain Fruit & Produce company, of Cove, overcharged \$33 by the O. R. & C. and \$255 by the Astoria, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, both of which overcharges were refunded by the railroad through the offices of the Oregon state railroad commission.

Open Reserves June 1.

Pendleton.—Sheepmen of Umatilla county have received notice that sheep may be taken upon the Wenaha forest reserve June 1, and that the forest is to be opened to the public. The most recent instance is that of the Blue Mountain Fruit & Produce company, of Cove, overcharged \$33 by the O. R. & C. and \$255 by the Astoria, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, both of which overcharges were refunded by the railroad through the offices of the Oregon state railroad commission.

New Outfit on Klamath Ditch.

Klamath Falls.—The outfit of Maney Bros., contractors on a portion of the south branch federal reclamation canal, has arrived overland from Nevada. A large force was brought in with the outfit, and a substantial camp is being made six miles from Klamath Falls. Maney Bros. have the reputation of rushing work, and it is probable they will take on addition work before the season is over. Their trip across the country was delayed by the falling of snow on the mountains near Astoria.

Chautauqua Preparations.

Oregon City.—The work of grading and putting the ground in good condition at Chautauqua park, at Gladstone, is going on, and will be pushed to completion. Secretary Cross has expected to complete the main program this week, but owing to business during the late session of the circuit court, and other unavoidable circumstances, the program, however, will be ready for the press the latter part of next week.

Will Exhibit at State Fair.

Oregon City.—The board of directors of the Clackamas County Fair association has authorized the executive committee to make a county exhibit at the state fair, which will follow the Clackamas county fair. The board appropriated \$50 for premiums for livestock exhibits, and reappointed Thomas P. Ryan, George Laxdale and T. J. Gary as a committee to direct the affairs of the association.

Asparagus at Klamath.

Klamath Falls.—J. D. Carroll, of the Healy ranch, has brought in the first asparagus of the season from the Klamath county. This section produces asparagus of the finest quality, and Mr. Carroll has been demonstrating what can be done here. Several farmers are planting asparagus this year on quite an extensive scale, as no section on the coast can rival Klamath for celery.

Cherry Fair at The Dalles.

The Dalles.—The mid-summer meeting of the State Hill berry society and cherry fair will be held at The Dalles, June 30 to July 2, inclusive. Prizes will be offered for various exhibits of cherries, and there will be a dinner, extra, 75c; ordinary, 75c; heavy, 50c; button, fancy, 10c.

Bumper Crop Promised.

Arlington.—Heavy rains throughout this section of Oregon a few days ago have added many thousands of dollars to the wealth of Gilliam and adjoining counties. The weather is warm and the farmers happy. Every one predicts a prosperous year for this part of the state.

COUNTIES TO EXHIBIT.

Oregon Commission Asks Active Cooperation of All.

Portland.—County judges and commissioners of all the counties of Oregon, as well as all the commercial organizations of the state have been sent a letter by the Oregon-Alaska-Yukon-Pacific commission in which the commissioners ask for cooperation in making Oregon's exhibit at the Seattle show the greatest state exhibition at next year's big exposition.

The commissioners set forth that Oregon will have the most complete state building at the fair, and that the cooperation of the officials in securing thorough and attractive exhibits of Oregon's resources will be imperative. The letter which has been sent by the commission through President Wehrung is in part as follows:

"The expense to your county in collecting such an exhibit will not be large. Get a live man to take hold of the work and push it. It is not in mind that it is a heavy task, but it is an exhibit. After you have gathered your exhibit, we will transport it to Seattle, install and maintain it without further expense to your county; we will also place an attendant in charge, and give you a close touch with the fair during the fair, so that your county will get all the benefit possible in the way of advertising, etc."

The commission is also having printed a 96-page booklet on the resources of Oregon, which will be distributed during the exposition. Two pages of this booklet will be devoted to each county. We also intend to show by moving pictures the farms, orchards, livestock, timber, mountains, streams and everything of interest in each county.

We must have your help and co-operation in the gathering of your exhibit. If we were compelled by you to exhibit the state would have to double its present appropriation, but with your assistance we hope to carry out our present plans without asking for any further appropriation."

Teacher to Visit Europe.

Salem.—Miss Ida M. Case, instructor in grammar, literature, English and rhetoric at the Ashland normal, has been selected by the executive committee of the board of normal school trustees to take part in the annual tour of teachers conducted by the national city federation. Each year the federation sends 500 teachers to Great Britain and Ireland for the purpose of observing methods in those countries. The school boards recommend the teachers, and a list is made up from those recommended.

Says Half Peach Crop Lost.

Pendleton.—Half the peach crop in the vicinity of Preewater and Milton has been destroyed by the aphid, said John S. Vinson, of Preewater, while in the city a few days ago. He says where the aphid has only affected leaves, this year it has attacked the blossom and destroyed the fruit. The surviving part of the crop will be much larger and better than it otherwise would have been, and the increased price will probably largely compensate for the loss.

Improving Walnut Trees.

McMinnville.—George C. Payne, the walnut expert from California, has been in this vicinity for the past several days, doing grafting work in the walnut groves and along the streets and on the lawns, or wherever there are walnut trees that do not seem to be up to the standard required. He has inserted English walnut scions on a large number of eastern and California black walnut trees that were formerly planted for ornament and shade.

Railroad Doings at Dorris.

Klamath Falls.—The depot on the Clackamas Northeastern railroad at Dorris is now in course of construction. The new depot is arriving in Dorris at the rate of 30 and 40 a day, and it is a common occurrence for many to be unable to find accommodations at night. A large force is at work just over the hill from Dorris, and every indication points to the completion of the road in a few months.

Rains Help Growth.

Brownsville.—Warm rains have fallen in this vicinity for several days. The crops have a boon from them, and the earth has getting dry. This section will produce good crops now without any more rain, although more will welcome a month later. Strawberries are getting ripe, and roses are blooming.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Apples.—Select, \$2.50 per box; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.25.

Potatoes.—Select, 70c per hundred; Willamette Valley, 45c per hundred; East Multnomah, 55c; Clackamas, 55c per hundred; sweet, 55c per hundred; 1850 per pound; California, \$1.50; 185 per crate; Oregon, 10c 12 1/2c per pound.

Vegetables.—Turnips, \$1 per sack; carrots, \$1.50; 1.75; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1.25; beans, wag, 12 1/2c; 13 1/2c; artichokes, 50c per dozen; asparagus, 70c per pound; egg plant, 25c per 30c per pound; parsley, 25c per dozen; peas, 6c per pound; peppers, 20c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 20c per pound; spinach, 85c per crate.

Wheat.—Club, 80c per bushel; red Blaine, 50c; bluestem, 91c; valley, 80c.

Riley—No. 2, \$25 per ton; rolled, \$27.00; brewing, \$26.

Oats.—No. 1 white, \$27.50 per ton; No. 2, \$27.

Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$17 per ton; Willamette Valley, ordinary, \$15; Eastern Oregon, \$18.50; mixed, \$16; clover, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; alfalfa meal, \$20.

Beeswax—Hops, fancy, 8 1/2c per pound; ordinary, 7 1/2c; large, 6c; No. 1 extra, 7 1/2c; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c; button, fancy, 10c.

Butter—Extras, 24c per pound; fancy, 23c; choice, 20c; store, 16c.

Eggs—Mixed chickens, 13c 1/2c per dozen; 14c 1/2c; roosters, 10c; fancy hen, 14c 1/2c; broilers, 10c; 9c; turkeys, dressed poultry, per pound, \$1.50; 1.75; geese, dressed, 1.25; turkeys, alive, 17c 1/2c; dressed, 16c 1/2c.

Hops—1907, prime and choice, 5c per pound; old, 1 1/2c 2c per pound. No. 1 Eastern Oregon, average best, 1 1/2c per pound, according to shrinkage; valley, 10c 12 1/2c.

Mohair—Choice, 18c 18 1/2c per pound.

BIG FLEET BREAKS UP.

Atlantic Battleships Start North, Others Go South.

San Francisco, May 19.—The Atlantic fleet of battleships, after 12 days of naval pageantry and merry-making in San Francisco, sailed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock for Puget Sound, arriving off Seattle on May 21. One-half of the ships will dock at Bremerton navy yard while at the north, and the remainder will be stationed at Seattle and painting beneath the water line.

Play days in Puget Sound will be over half the month, and then the officers and men will resume the usual routine of man-of-war life. Orders call for the reassembling of the fleet in San Francisco harbor not later than July 3. On July 7 the fleet will sail for Honolulu, and after a week's stay there will go direct to Annapolis.

The Pacific fleet of armored cruisers, under command of Rear Admiral Dayton, sailed south Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and Rear Admiral Sperry in command of the Atlantic fleet, hoisted for the first time his commanding flag of blue. Being junior in lineal rank to Admiral Dayton, Admiral Sperry was compelled by naval regulations to fly a subordinate flag of red so long as the Pacific fleet remained at this station.

The long line of armored cruisers, which sailed for Santa Barbara, was headed by the flagship West Virginia, and included the Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and California. The protected cruiser Charleston, flagship of Rear Admiral Swinburne, also sailed with the fleet, but her destination is Monterey.

IMPROVE IN COREA.

Conditions Are Growing Better Under Prince Ito's Rule.

Seoul, May 19.—Conditions throughout Korea are improving. The determination of Prince Ito, the resident general from Japan, to suppress the disorderly element, so that the peaceful farming population may do their work in the ordinary districts, where armed bands are harrying the farms and villages, is shown by the prompt arrival of reinforcements of gendarmes numbering about 5,000, who will be scattered throughout Korea.

Prince Ito has issued strict instructions to Japanese soldiers and civilians that they must treat the Koreans as a conquered people, which they are not, but that all the rights of law-abiding citizens must be respected under penalty of severe punishment.

Four thousand Korean police, under Japanese officers, will be enlisted and trained. Four hundred new telephone telegraph offices will be established in the districts infested by revolutionists, so that easy communication may be had with the soldiers and police.

The crop prospect through Korea is excellent.

Prince Ito today attended the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the opening of Chemulpo to foreign trade. He was accompanied to Chemulpo from Seoul by his suite, a number of foreign consuls, and the Korean minister of agriculture, Chemulpo was the scene of a banquet, Prince Ito, in his address, spoke of the peaceful and friendly development of Korea in order that the Koreans might, in the future, have independence under a stable government, and become a friendly and prosperous ally of Japan.

GREAT CONGRESS PLANNED.

Delegates From Entire World Going to London.

London, May 19.—Delegates from a thousand dioceses scattered throughout the world have been selected to attend the Pan-Anglican congress to be held in London in June. These delegates, including laymen and clergymen, will in most cases be accompanied by their bishops, and if the prophecy of the organizers is fulfilled, the congress will rank among the great gatherings of religious workers.

Most of the American bishops have sent their laymen and clergymen, as each diocese in the United States will also send one or more laymen or clergymen, America will be well represented as regards numbers and ability; all the colonies have their spokesmen and missionaries from every portion of the globe will come to tell of their work among native tribes.

The programme embraces problems of a diverse character, and in order to get through the list of papers the work has been divided into six sections, which will all simultaneously during the week of June 16 to June 22.

Aid for the Unemployed.

New York, May 19.—Alexander Law, who was delegated to convey to Washington a resolution passed at the recent convention for the unemployed held here, reported to a gathering of unemployed today in Madison Square. He said that Congressman Forney, of New York, had promised to introduce in the house of representatives the resolutions of the convention calling for a large public works to furnish employment for the idle. President Roosevelt, Mr. Law reported, had been too busy with the conference of governors to grant him a hearing.

Fierce Fight With Arabs.

Paris, May 19.—Official dispatches from General Vigy, commander of the French forces in Algeria, who engaged in a fierce fight with Arabs on Thursday, state that he occupied Boudin, the stronghold of Mulaï Hasan, after vigorously shelling the tribesmen, who number 6,000. The enemy dispersed in all directions, abandoning their camp and large quantities of stores and ammunition. They suffered severe losses owing to admirable handling of the artillery by the French. The latter lost three killed and nine wounded.

Cholera Among Troops.

Simla, May 19.—An outbreak of cholera has compelled the withdrawal of nearly all the white troops with Major General Willcocks' first column into the cholera camp. The intense heat and the absence of running water, necessitating depending upon the muddy village water tanks, make the danger of a cholera epidemic serious. On approaching Khair Pass today, the pickets of Major General Willcocks' force had a desperate four hours' fight with Mohammedan troops.

Venezuela Pays Debts.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 19.—The Venezuelan government today made its first payments on account of the foreign claims, despite the curtailment of revenue resulting from the closing of the port of La Guayra. There have been no new cases of bubonic plague for four days; should there be more days go without a case, the port will be reopened.

Troops Leave Treadwell.

Juneau, Alaska, May 19.—Forty-seven enlisted men and one officer left Treadwell Sunday morning for Fort William H. Seward, Alaska. These troops have been stationed at Treadwell for some time, owing to labor troubles. It is thought advisable to leave a few soldiers there, although the strike is thought to have blown over.

DAY OF LAWLESSNESS

Streetcar Strikers Wreck Cars With Dynamite.

Several People Hurt in Riots.

Police Find Box of Explosive Intended for Other Cars—Attempt at Arbitration Fails.

Cleveland, O., May 19.—A Broadway street car was partially destroyed by a dynamite torpedo last night. While 25 passengers were in the car, no one, for a miracle, was seriously hurt. A panic followed, and a mad rush for the exits was made.

A suburban car was also damaged by the explosion of powder on the track. The floor of the car was smashed through, and one woman was severely injured.

After 1 o'clock yesterday morning a Detroit avenue car was dynamited near One Hundredth street. The trucks were badly damaged, but the single passenger and the crew were not hurt.

At 12:30 o'clock a small box, which the police say contained deadly explosives, was found on the tracks at Broadway and East Fifty-fifth street. The box was discovered with a car less than 500 feet away.

At 1 o'clock rioting began near the Windemere barn, in East Cleveland, when strikers cut six trolley wires. Linemen for the Municipal Traction company turned out in force to repair the damages, but were driven back by a gang of three hundred men.

PREVENT LIMITATION.

America, Germany and Japan Hold Off World Powers.

London, May 19.—Limitation of naval armament may shortly be agreed to by the European powers, according to a statement made by a high British government official, in East London.

"While England has no immediate intention of issuing invitations to a congress for the reduction of warship construction, nevertheless work is being done to bring about an understanding among the powers to this end. The efforts that are being made are unofficial, and considerable headway already has resulted. Within a year it is very probable the ground will begin to be