

EXTRA EDITION.

TRACY SEEN NEAR SEATTLE

Held Up Family Near Renton—His Boat Is Found Under Wharf—Believed to Have Killed Anderson.

SEATTLE, July 8.—Tracy has turned up again, only eight miles south of Seattle.

At noon today the boat stolen from the Johnson farm at Port Madison on Saturday last was found hidden beneath a dock in South Seattle. Word of the find was immediately hurried to the Sheriff's office, and while the news was being discussed there, a boy, breathless and white with fear, rushed in and reported that Tracy was at that moment eating dinner in his father's house, between Maple Valley and Renton, only eight miles from this city.

Sheriff Cudihoe with a posse and Guard Carson of Walla Walla, with his bloodhounds, are already on the trail, and the end of the long, stern chase is expected to come tonight.

THE BOY'S STORY.

The story told by the boy is as follows: At 11:15 a. m. Tracy appeared at the house, held up the family, and as usual demanded something to eat. While his meal was being prepared he produced the two watches he had stolen from the Johnson family and ordered the boy to go out and sell them, charging him to say nothing on pain of death.

Undeterred by his threats, the boy, however, as soon as he was clear of the place, hastened with all speed to the Sheriff's office and told his story.

ANDERSON KILLED.

What has become of the luckless John Anderson? No one knows, but the evidence points to his death at Tracy's hands. Tracy, when he appeared at the house, looked worn out and haggard, but, up to the time the boy left, had not had time to commence the recital of his exploits with which he regales his unwilling auditors wherever he pays a visit.

Not even on the night of the battles with the outlaw at Squawk Slough and in Woodland Park has such a fever of excitement prevailed here. The news of Tracy's latest exploit spread like wild fire over the city, and on every street corner knots of excited men are discussing the situation, while every

street car on the Renton line is crowded with armed men hastening to play their part in the expected finish of the fiend whose crimes have made him only more hated than he is feared.

The country in which the convict is now located is the most favorable locality for his pursuers of any that has yet been encountered. It is quite thickly settled and fairly open. The news of Tracy's last stand is momentarily expected.

LOOKS LIKE CAPTURE.

There is thought to be but little chance of the desperado's escape this time. It is reasonable to suppose that he would allow the boy, his messenger, at least an hour in which to dispose of his stolen plunder before making any further moves. This would bring his time to 12:15, or perhaps 12:30, and as the Sheriff and his posse should be on the scene not later than 1:30 o'clock, the small margin of an hour at most would seem to preclude the possibility of Tracy successfully evading his pursuers.

No Trace This Morning.

SEATTLE, July 8.—(9 a. m.)—The trail of Tracy, the convict, has utterly vanished. The boat found on Miller Bay and which was thought to be the one in which the convict left Port Madison, has been found to be the property of a rancher living near where it was found; the man seen and talked to by the Indian woman has proven to be an inoffensive tramp and the chase, for the present, is off.

UNDER FULL STEAM.

The tug Sea Lion and Scout, which, with Sheriff's deputies and newspaper men aboard, have been patrolling the whole Sound waters, have returned here and are now lying at the docks under full steam, waiting only for further news of Tracy's whereabouts to again start out on the hunt in case his trail is again picked up near tide water. Poses in small boats are, however, still patrolling the entire length of the lower Sound county, and as the fugitive must be out of food by this time, it is expected that but few hours can elapse before a new scent is struck.

Sixty Indians on the two reservations near Port Madison, are on watch night and day, every telephone and telegraph wire in this section of the state is at the service of the man-hunters, and it is the general opinion that the people are now so roused over the bloody work of Tracy that when he is again heard of the whole country side will turn out to crush the murderer.

BLOODHOUNDS ARRIVE.

Guard Carson, of the Walla Walla penitentiary, with two bloodhounds, arrived here last night. One of the dogs previously used on the trail of the outlaw has been left at the pen and a fresh one, the pick of Warden Catron's kennel has been brought to take up the hunt as soon as a fresh clue is found.

MAY KILL ANDERSON.

It is believed that Tracy is using Anderson as a shield, and should he be suddenly attacked, could escape by the posse being confused over his identity.

So long as Tracy can go without sleep it is thought he will keep Anderson with him. But when sleep becomes necessary he will probably kill his companion.

OVERLOOKED BIG MONEY.

Mrs. John Johnson of Port Madison, at whose home Outlaw Tracy spent several hours Saturday, visited Seattle today and deposited in the bank \$1200, which she now believes not safe to have about the house.

In conversation with Mrs. Johnson this afternoon, she said that Tracy had found but \$9 in her house, which he took with him. The \$1200 she had secreted in a place known only to her husband, Anderson, the hired man, and her eldest son, who is an engineer on the Flyer, plying between Seattle and Tacoma.

TRACY MAY RETURN.

Mrs. Johnson believes that Anderson may tell the outlaw that he overlooked the large amount of money, and that he may return to get it.

She does not accuse Anderson of becoming a confederate of Tracy, but, she says, if the desperado threatens to kill him, he may divulge the secret of the money as a reward for his life.

The secret of the money has been told to a few of Johnson's trusted friends, who have now armed themselves and are watching the house, believing that Tracy will return to secure the money he overlooked.

A QUEER MAN

Dead Now, but When Alive His Behavior Was Strangest of the Strange.

A curious character has just died at Union, Oregon. He owned a railroad, but never accepted a pass on it, it is said, had never ridden on it, preferring a cayuse to his steam horse. He also possessed a fine residence, which his family occupied, but the greater portion of his time was spent in a cabin near Drewsey. He had three large general stores in Eastern Oregon, filled with clothing, yet he only wore overalls, a cheap cotton shirt, a pair of cowhide boots and an old wool hat. He owned a \$10,000 offering mill at Drewsey, but he had never been inside of it, though he passed it almost daily. With every reasonable luxury on earth at his command, a splendid home, and a devoted wife always pleading for him to come and remain at home, he preferred a rude cabin in the alkali desert, a board bed, and bacon and beans, and the companionship of cowboys and shepherders. —Corvallis Times.

There's no chance for a sporting department in the Congressional Record. All the Senate fights are expurgated from the proceedings before they reach the printer.

IT MUST BE DEMOLISHED

The Shack at Fourth and Alder Should Be Removed.

There was "something doing" at the old Vinco market building at Fourth and Alder streets this morning. Fire Chief Campbell and one of the newly elected Councilmen visited the place, which is being repaired by S. L. Brown, acting for the Portland Cigar Box Manufacturing Company, which is the owner of the post-house. The Chief on arriving asked to see the permit under which the alterations are being made, and after pointing out that it was illegal, he not having signed it, coolly pocketed the document and informed the contractor in charge that any further work done would be an infraction of the ordinance.

On being asked as to his stand in the matter, the Chief said that for the present, at least, he would not sign the permit.

While it is somewhat difficult to ascertain the exact steps which will be taken to stop the remodeling of this disagreeable building at Fourth and Alder streets, it is pretty generally understood that the procedure will be to refuse any permit as a first measure. If the contractor then persists in his work, an attempt will be made to secure a restraining injunction, after which the old rattletrap will be declared a nuisance and its demolition ordered.

Mayor Williams, it is understood, favors the destruction of all such eyesores in the city, and it is shrewdly guessed that his conference this morning with the Board of Fire Commissioners may have something to do with effecting a settlement of the matter.

The crucial point of the matter at present is: Does the \$2000 proposed to be expended in repairs exceed 40 per cent of the value of the building? The Fire Commissioners thought not, but what they now think on the matter is the question—and they won't say.

MORGAN IS VERY FRIENDLY

He Offers the Services of His Fleet to Britain.

LONDON, July 8.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons today, the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty said J. P. Morgan had made an offer to place all ships in the Atlantic shipping combine at the disposal of the Admiralty in case of war, but said he was unable to communicate the offer in full to the House at the present time.

RIVER TRAFFIC

May Soon Be Resumed—Strike Situation.

The mysterious air pervading the headquarters of the marine engineers today leads one to believe that something of importance is being done relative to the strike situation. All inquiries as to how matters stand failed to elicit direct replies.

The members of the press committee could not be located, although diligent search was made for them. It is inferred that they are busy considering some plan for settlement that has probably been submitted for consideration. This is merely conjecture, but it is known to be an absolute fact that active steps are being taken today to have all differences settled at once.

Several owners have admitted as much, but declined to enter into any lucid explanation of the matter. Two additions were made to the active river fleet yesterday. These were the No Wonder, of the Shaver line, and the Dallas City, of the D. P. & A. N. Co. The latter left here at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and lay at Bonneville all night before completing her voyage up the river. It is said that she met with an accident which necessitated her tying up all night, but no one seems to know much about it.

One of the owners said this afternoon: "I may have some important news for you this afternoon, but probably it will be too late for publication."

It may be set down as a fact that a strong effort is being made today to resume the river traffic.

DAVIDGE DOCK LEASED.

The Frank Wolsey Company's steamship Lakme, which left San Francisco Saturday night, will arrive in Portland Thursday morning with a cargo of general merchandise, which will be discharged at Davidge dock, at the foot of Quimby street. The vessel will take on a cargo of lumber for South Coast ports. The Davidge dock has just been leased by the Frank Wolsey Company from Balfour, Guthrie & Company. The company intends to go extensively into the coal business. The product will be obtained from the Sound and from sailing vessels from Australia.

WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Wheat, 73 and 74¢. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Wheat 115¢.

HENLEY REGATTA

The Canadian Oarsmen May Win the Challenge Cup.

(Scrapps-McRae News Association.) HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 8.—The Henley regatta proper opened today. The first event was a heat between the Leanders and the Kingstons for the grand challenge cup, now held by the former. The Leanders won easily.

The second heat was between the Toronto Argonauts and University College, and the former won.

The third heat was won by the London Club from the Thames crew.

The Argonauts and the Leanders, it is expected, will meet in the final heat, and the Argonauts are conceded to have a fair chance of carrying off the trophy.

THE DIAMOND SCULLS. HENLEY, July 8.—In the fourth heat of the diamond sculls contest, Titus, the American, beat Field, one of England's crack oarsmen.

The sixth heat for the diamond sculls was won by Etherington Smith, Blackstaffe being his opponent.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade met last night and considered a number of matters. The matter of installing a steamboat life from Portland to Alaskan ports was presented by Chairman Austin, who said that the idea was feasible if responsible persons would see to it that such an enterprise was properly launched. President Beach, Secretary Moore and Chairman Austin were appointed to find the missing factor for this purpose.

Messrs. Rankin, Guinean, Rountree and Fisk and Secretary Moore were named to look into the matter of a suitable site for the proposed drydock, and to report thereon.

The principal question of interest, however, was Paul Mohr's project—the Dallas-Portage road. Chairman Gaston, of the committee on railroads, presented a statement of the present status of the matter, which showed failure on the part of local capitalists to take an interest in the road.

Chairman Gaston's report was filed, and this probably terminates the Board of Trade's connection with the project.

THE KING IMPROVES

Coronation May Take Place Next Month.

(Scrapps-McRae News Association.) LONDON, July 8.—The official bulletin as to the King's condition this morning said: "The King's progress is all that can be desired."

The coronation continues to be discussed, various dates in August having been mentioned, but as yet the exact date is uncertain.

FOOD MEN DELAYED

Owing to the marine engineers' strike, the members of the Food and Dairy Commissioners' Association, who were to have commenced their convention here this afternoon, will do so tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce hall, as they have not as yet arrived. They will arrive on the Glenola at 6:30 o'clock from The Dalles.

CHAMBERLAIN IMPROVING

LONDON, July 8.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, who was injured Monday by being thrown from a cab, is reported better this morning. It was decided, however, to keep him in the hospital, as absolute rest is needed.

Hit by a Skyrocket.

Arthur Luft, who so narrowly escaped death on the night of the Fourth by being hit by a skyrocket, and who was taken to the North Pacific Sanitarium for treatment, was able to leave that institution yesterday, and is now more fully recovering at his home, in South Portland.

FINED \$25.

Nina West, a denizen of the North End, was given a "settler" in the Police Court this afternoon which will last her for a while. Numerous robberies have been reported from her house in the past, but a conviction was never obtained. Today she was fined \$25 for simple vagrancy. Judge Hogue is ably seconding Mayor Williams.

FINANCE GIANTS FIGHT OVER CORN

The Gates-Harris Combine Has Forced a Record Raise.

Phenomenal Prices of the Last Two Days Still Continue—The Crisis of the Battle at Hand.

(Scrapps-McRae News Association.) CHICAGO, July 8.—The continued covering by shorts caused July corn to resume its upward flight on the Board of Trade this morning. It went from \$4, last night's closing price, to 85¢ soon after opening.

At 11 o'clock the price had gone up to 85.

The fight between the elevator people, who are the big shorts, and the Gates-Harris people, who are engineering the corner, is nearing its crisis, and it is expected the elevator people will make a private settlement before the week is out or will be compelled to pay upon the basis of a dollar or more, as Gates holds all the contracts for corn, and the kiln dried corn which the elevators are trying to have passed will be rejected as being below grade.

At noon the 90c mark was reached, DROPPED AT CLOSE. A number of heavy sales toward the close of the day's transactions sent the price down to 87, where it closed.

THE MAYOR FAVORS CITY PARK

Agrees With Committee as to Its Advantages as a Fair Site.

The probable selection of the City Park as the site for the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905, as indicated by the report of the subcommittee of the directors, has pleased Mayor Williams. To The Journal this morning he said: "I must say that I am much pleased with the probable selection of the City Park as the Fair site. There is in all the world, perhaps, no more ideal spot on which to commemorate the exploits of those daring pioneers of the Oregon Territory. At the foot of that eminence lies the City of Portland, teaming with life resultant on their efforts, and across the fertile valley, rise the snow-capped peaks of the most beautiful mountain landscape in the West. From a scenic point of view, the location is without a peer. Another reason why it seems to me that the City Park is most desirable is because of its accessibility. Large crowds are certain to be in the city to see the Exposition, and it seems to me that we should profit by the experience of other places, and always keep in view the comfort and convenience of our guests. The failure to do this has cost other cities dearly. But the last and the principal reason why I am gratified with the probable decision of the Fair directors is that the city already owns the land and that every improvement made there will, after the conclusion of the Fair, be a permanent increase of the attractiveness of the City of Portland, and will be an actual benefit to every one of our citizens. I say again, I think the directors will be acting in a most excellent way in choosing the City Park as a site for the 1905 Fair."

TO FIGHT ASSESSMENT.

Helen J. Stratton has filed a notice of appeal in the State Circuit Court from the ordinance passed by the City Council, assessing her for improvements made in extending East Twenty-sixth street. The improvements start in at the north line of the Powell Valley County road, and extend to the south line of the Hawthorne County road.

Mrs. Stratton claims that the viewers assessed her benefits at \$150 and damages at \$125. The ordinance authorizing the improvement was passed by the Council June 18, and approved by the Mayor June 23.

The Common Council, City Attorney McNary and the City of Portland are made defendants.

S. P. Train Wreck.

Train No. 21 on the Southern Pacific, a freight of 25 cars, was wrecked on its southbound journey, north of tunnel No. 8, about two miles from Delta. The accident occurred early yesterday morning, and was due to a broken flange. No one was injured, and it took about four hours to clear the tunnel of timbers, with which the train was laden. Passenger trains on both sides of the tunnel were delayed, the California express due here, not coming in until 11:30 a. m., four hours late.

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Preferable to all others after cold baths.

BROWN TOWELS, 19x48, Special	\$1.23
WHITE TOWELS, 19x48, Special	1.33
BROWN WASH CLOTH, Special	19c
WHITE MITTENS, Special	63c
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Specials on all other Bath Mitts and Towels.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

STEAMER ACCIDENT

The steamer Regulator, of the Regulator line, met with an accident yesterday between the cannery and the locks. Both cylinder heads of one of the engines were blown out, and the engine is said to be damaged beyond repair. Two of the Chinese cooks were in proximity when the accident occurred, and are now lying at the St. Vincent hospital in a critical condition. One of them had a leg broken and was badly scalded by the escaping steam. The other cook was seriously burned, but it is believed that both will recover.

OREGON CITY.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, July 8.—A special meeting of the City Council was held last night and the curfew ordinance was passed. This ordinance provides that children under the age of 18 years shall not be permitted on the streets after 8 o'clock p. m. during the months of November, December, January, February and March, and after 9 o'clock during the remaining seven months, unless accompanied by parent or guardian. An ordinance was introduced authorizing the Mayor to purchase a tract 26x50 feet of the Darling property at Ely, on which