Captain McIntyre and Four MEN IN WATER SCORN AID Others on River Steamer Monarch Arrested.

RAIDED: 5 SEIZED

BOAT'S BARROOM

LIQUOR SALE ALLEGED

City Saloonmen and Skipper of Vessel Seized After Picule by Deputy Sheriffs -- Many Boys and Girls Are Passengers on Craft.

Captain J. M. Meintyre and part of the crew, of the steamer Monarch, were arrested last night as the boat appreached the harbor entrance from a anure jaunt to the Columbia Hiver. All are accused of conducting illicit liquor traffic on the river. Deputy Sheriff R. W. Phillips, assist-

ed by Deputies Scott, Stevens, Salisbury and Huckaby, raided the bar just as

and Huckaby, raided the bar just as the employee were selling liquor to ex-surgionists. Seven other deputy Sher-iffs stood guard at the several door-ways leading to the barroom. None resisted arrest. J. W. Chandler, propriotor of a saloon at Seventh and Washir, ton streets, said to possess the bar lease: H. O. Fowler, W. R. Beed and A. G. Carlson, members of the crew, and Captain Mo-inityre, were selled on a charge of vio-lating the state local option law. On week days Carlson is employed at Chandler's saloon. Chandler and Mc-inityre were later released on their own Intyre were later released on their own recognizance and the others furnished

buil There were more than 300 passen-gers on the boat, many of them boys and girls. The boat left down the river at 8 o'clock last night and as soon as the city boundary line was reached the barroom was thrown open. By the time the boat reached the Colum-bia River, many of those on board were intoxicated and disgraceful scenes fol-lowed. The lower ficek was used as a inwest. The lower fock was used as a dancing room. Here at times there was wild disorder and fist fights were frequent, some of the girls under in-fluence of liquor taking part in the rowshiften.

There was no inkling that 10 Deputy Sheriffs were aboard until Linnton was reached on the return trip. There was

reached on the return trip. Inere was great surprise when their presence was discovered, and the bolsterous behavior immediately ceased. As the boat landed at the Washing-ton-street dock on the return at 11:29 o'clock, there was a squadron of po-licement in waiting and several arrests for drenkenness were made.

licemen in waiting and several arrests for drunkenness were made. The Deputy Sheriffs who took part in the raid were Boyer, Sweeney, Huck-aby, Scott, Stevena, Sallabury, R. M. Phillips, McCann and Boyle. This is the fifth Sunday night trip the Monarch has made, but no lifegal liquor traffic was reported to Sheriff Shevens until last week. Sheriff Stev-ens, acting under advice of the Dis-trict Attorney's office, arranged to make the raid last night. He declares that a strict watch will be kept on this practice in futur6 and that all violators will be prosecuted. will be prosecuted.

SEATTLE AUTOISTS ARRIVE Sign Posts Placed Along Road Be-

tween Two Citics.

F. M. Frettwall, editor of the West-ern Motor Car Magazine of Seattle, and N. H. Abrama. chairman of the good mobile Club, arrived in Portland last might after completing the run over the routs of the new Pacific highway. They left Seattle Thursday morning P. M. Frettwall, editor of the West-

movement solely for an unselfab pur-pose and believe that if Portland does accept an auditorium bond issue it will be doing the right thing. After the bond issue is declared carried it will be the duty of the Mayor to appoint a commission. We ought to have the auditorium completed and ready for oc-cupancy inside of an months. We cer-tainly should have it is time for the Elks' National convention to be held here a year from July." T. W. LAWSON Noted Boston Financier Is

Boat Capsizes Above Morrison-Street ROSES Bridge, but Occupants Escape.

Two men capsized in a rowboat above the Morrison-street bridge just after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and their refusal to accept aid from boats made them for a long time the center of much interest to a large crowd of

much interest to a large crowd of people on the bridge. One of them swam to the boathouse above the bridge with all his clothing on and it seemed for some time before he reached shore that he would not make it with safety. The other evi-dently could not swim, and cloug to the upturned boat.

Offers of assistance were met with

Thomas W. Lawson, Noted Financier, Who is Visiting Rose Festival.

AT THE THEATERS

"THE GREAT DIVIDE."

A Drama in Three Acts by William Vaughn Moody, Presented at Baker Theater.

Burt Williams.....

Contractor

come to Portland to pay homage to Bex Oregonus. Mr. Lawson, with his 15-year-old daughter, Jeanns, better known to the society of the Back Bay as "Bunny," arrived Saturday night, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry MoCall in the Wickersham Apartments, at 100 North Eighteenth street. Mrs. McCall is Mr. Lawson's daughter, and came here with her husband from Boston last Winter. "I have traveled in most of the coun-tries of the world and nowhore have I seen so many or such beautiful roses as here in Portland." said Mr. Lawson. "The only possible exception to this statement are the gardens of the Queen Mother in Rome, world famous for their beauty." Mother in Rome, world famous for hear beauty." "Yes, I am something of a flower fancier myzelf." Mr. Lawson replied when questioned regarding his con-nection with the famous "Lawson Pink," for which he is said to have paid \$30,600, "On my country place at Dreamland, near Boston, there are from 12 to 14 milles of fence covered with red rambler roses. I believe that is the largest body of roses in the world. Documents B Boytion Prodicted.

Downward Revision Predicted. "The recent decisions of the Supreme

Attracted by Festival.

Author, Banker and Rosarian in Portland With "Bunny" to Visit

Daughter - Wilson and

Roosevelt Praised.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, has ame to Portland to pay homage to Rex

HERE EXTOLLED

The recent decisions of the Supreme Court regarding the Standard Oil Com-sany and the tobacco trust," said Mr. Lawson, changing the subject, "I con-sider the two most important economic-political events that have occurred aince the Civil War. The people are setting to know what they want and will insist upon setting it. Among the things they want, and will get, ultimately, is down-ward revision of the tariff, reciprocity and particularly regulation of the trusts - regulation that cannot be dodged or evaded by devious machina-tions of highly-paid lawyers. "Well unless they can get these things with one man, they will try other men until they find a leader who can deliver it he goods. Wilson may be that man; if he is, he will win out, and handsome-by.

refusal until the man with the up-turned boat began fo drift toward the bridge and he allowed another row-boat to tow him to the boathouse. They were both foreigners and could speak little English. They refused to give their names.

ly. "If all others fail, Roosevelt will be heard from again. The people believe in him. He has been hit hard between the even and he knows it perhaps bete even, and he knows it perhaps bet-r than anyone else. But if he is needed will be called to the front."

Portland "One Bright Spot." In speaking of the financial situa-tion throughout the country for the last two years. Mr. Lawson referred to Port-land as "the one bright spot in the sit-

land as "the one pright spot in the sit-uation." "This is my first visit to the Pacific Coast since 1884, and my initial visit to Portland." he said. "To say that I am delighted with the city is to put it mild-ly. What impresses me perhaps most of all, next to the splendid appearance of activity and prosperity that character-ises your business districts, is the very old appearance of the city, if I may be allowed to use the term, which I do in the most complimentary sense. Portland is far more substantial, far more set-tied, more 'cultured'--if that expression be not taken amiss-than I had sup-posed possible in such a comparatively new community." Mr. Lawson is preparing a series of Phillip Jordan Frank Denithorne Mrs. Jordan Lillian Andrews on Anderson.J. Frank Burks .Rouald Bradbury

Mr. Lawson is preparing a series of articles dealing with the National poli-tical and economic situation that will INTENSE virility and the spirit of "all a of outdoors" of Arinona have a hard atruggle with the Puritan code of ethics to a victorious denouement in Henry Miller's great American play. The Great Divide." which is the bill for Ross Festival week at the Baker thea-ter. The initial performance, given yesterday alternoon, scored a tremend-ous success with that sterling actor, John Salappolis in the major role of the statement of the statement of the statement of Rest Festival week at the maker thea-ter. The initial performance, given yesterday alternoon, scored a tremend-ous success with that sterling actor,

dent in Week.



Look for the joker in the proposed million dollar bond issue for a municipal paving plant.

All indications show clearly that the proposition was hatched for the purpose of paying political debts and to provide an opening for one of the large paving companies to unload its paving plants, docks, dredges, barges, quarries, etc., onto the taxpayers-plants which will soon be lying idle, now that most of the paving is completed in Portland.

Read the amendment carefully and note the opening purposely provided to consummate such an enterprise.

Don't Be Confused! **Take No Chances!** Vote 135 "No"!

(Paid Advertisement.)



Makers. Tampa, Fla.

the route of the new Pacific highway. They left Scattle Thursday morning at 5 ofelock and spent four days in making the trip. They placed 200 steel sign posts along the road, scerting one at each cross-road so that it is pos-sible now to travel between Portinda and Scattle without a guide book or stopping for instructions. At Carroll's Point, where the convicts rewworking on the new macadam read.

At Carrel's Point, where the convicts are working on the new macadam read, the mes worked an hour overtime to way. A big five-ton White truck was abram's own Speedwell followed in its wake. These two cars were the first to travel over the new read.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Senator Lodga, In a triegram today to Henry A. Whitney, of Cohasset, Mass, said he would yote for the Canadian reciprocity would vote for the Canadian reciprocity and also for the Root amendment, which has been objected to as fathi to the agreement, but he added that he would yote against "all hostlie amendments" end would not press oven his proposed isheries amendment unless satisfied that it would not impart the agreement.

AUDITORIUM VICTORY SEEN

Chairman Merrick Predicts Big Ma-

jority for Bond Issue.

Charles E. Merrick, chairman of the control to derive any and to the second term comparing the second dest that the suditorium bond issue would carry by a large majority. "I do not believe that there has even

AUTO COLLIDES WITH CAR Mrs. L. E. Justin Has Second Acci-

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dramatically saserting that "wrong is more than a second act, and the second act, the second act,

Unconscious: Death Feared.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CANDIES

INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 4.—(Spe-cial).—Mike Krebs, a prominent hop-grower of this city, was thrown from his burgy early today, while driving to his home south of this city, and seri-ously injured. As he was driving down Illiff Hill his horse became frightened and start-ed to run. Mr. Krebs was thrown from the burgy, striking a large rock is feet from the road and rendered un-conscious. He has not yet regained his senses.

"I do not believe that there has even been a more popular measure sub-mitted to the people in Pertiand," he said. "We have conducted a compaign burshy of "aformation as to what other eitize are doing. There is no one back of the movement in Pertiand but citi-sens who desire to see the town go ahead. We have been leaders in the

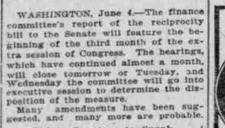
Finance Committee Probably Will Reach Vote on Measure Wednesday-Lorimer Case Is Revived.

ORATORY TO FLOW

Thirty Senators Would Give

Views on Reciprocity.

OPPOSITION IS STRENUOUS



Thirty Senators to Speak.

Thirty Senators to Speak. In the Senate the bill will run a gauntiet of speeches and amendments. At least thirty Senators expect to speak in opposition. No one counts upon leas than six weeks of debata. There is no outward evidence that the President has succeeded in making terms with the Democrats, many of whom say the House free list bill will inevitably be presented as one of the modifications of the reciprocity meas-ure.

ure. Pressing of the free list bill would give serious concern to the Democratic Senators, who really favor reciprocity and would be the subject of much de-bate. Despite Democratic and insurgent Republican insistence, Mr. Pen-

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of the United States that it is a monop-oly in restraint of trade. In the House the debate on the wool tariff will begin Wednesday, The Demo-crats are committed to the bill and it undoubledly will be passed after 10 days or two weeks of debate.

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Announcement

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