JOYOUS PARADE IS HELD IN RAIN

Shriners in San Francisco Defy Bad Weather.

WET FAILS TO BE DAMPER

Colorful Costumes Worn by Long Lines.

ELECTION TO BE TODAY

Only Contest Is for Grand Outer Guard, Which Is Lowest Position in Imperial Divan.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, got down to business ses sions today, after the grand open ing parade to escort the imperial divan to the council chamber.

Reading of the report of Ernest Allen Cutts, imperial potentate, of and citizens, Savannah, Ga., occupied most of the afternoon session, the morning being largely given over to speeches Tomorrow will come the election of officers, when James McCandless, deputy imperial poten tate, of Honolulu, is to be elevated

to the highest office. By custom the only contest for is in that of grand outer guard, the lowest position in the The race is generally considered to be between John Fouche of Alhambra temple Chattanooga, Tenn., and Earl Mills of Za Ga Zig temple of Des Moines, They are past potentates of

Nine Cities Ask Charters.

Washington so far is the chief applicant for the privilege of having Screen the imperial council meet within its gates. The selection of the meeting place will be made Thursday. Shriners in nine cities have ap-

plied for charters for temples. They are Toneka and Kansas City, Kan.; Fort Dodge, Ottumwa and Council Bluffs, Ia.; Paris and Danville, Ill.; Sacramento, Cal, and Covington, Ky. Decision on their petitions will ade tomorrow or Thursday,

Tonight several official banquets were held. The imperial divan memhers were the guests of honor at one, their wives at another, the association of recorders of Shrine to get a rest." emples at a third and Canadian temples at a fourth.

Potentates' Ball Heid.

The imperial potentates' ball followed the banquets. So that all could have an opportunity to dance two other large halls were used besides the civic auditorium, where the democratic national convention was held in 1920. Decked with gay banners, bunting and green boughs and lighted by oriental lamns and with the floor crowded with brightly costumed Shriners, the auditorium was a picturesque sight.

California's climate, its best advertised attraction, was off schedule \$15,000. today, but the rain put no damper resplendent Shriners nor on the crowds that packed the sidewalks the downtown windows, the grandwatch the strange spectacle of a receiving stolen goods. transplanted Arabia swing by to the most modern of tunes.

Sheiks Head Carnyons.

The weather bureau stood ready to swear to an affidavit that the Mr. Ford to Take Complete Conweather was "unusual."

Caravans headed by sheiks in red yellow automobiles and patrolled by Arab nobles riding in the side cars of sputtering motorcycles instead of on the traditional blooded stallions are very modernized ver sions of early levantine history. but so are brass bands, airplanes oaring overhead and the tunes, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," for that matter. numbers in the parade Medinah temple of Chicago, which boasts

12,000 members, easily stood first. It had two bands, as well as patrol. Moslem temple of Detroit came next, with many musicians and patrol

Mohammed temple of Peoria, Ill., and Al Kalah temple of Pueblo, Colo., vied with each other for picturesque appearance. The Mohammedans were long purple gowns and white tarbooshes wrapped around their heads, apparently historically correct even to carrying a real live with the fury of a hurricane,

camel with them. The Coloradoans were dressed as Indians, wore feathers in their hair from injuries suffered in the col and brandished tomahawks.

Nile temple of Scattle also was Point. the proud possessor of a camel, list will reach 75. animal. At the head of El Zaribah patrol of Phoenix, Ariz, was a TWO PUT ON SHIP BOARD Moqui Indian holding a huge wriggling snake in his hand, while the Senate Confirms Meyer Lissnerest of the group swung cactus

The Syrians of Philadelphia were among the visitors who engaged in Nominations of Meyer Lissner and good-natured joshing of the spec- Rear-Admiral William S Benson, re-tators about the weather. "It tired, for reappointment as members hasn't rained for 40 years, but it of the shipping board rained like sin today." they sang firmed by the senate late today.

Fancy drills contributed much to (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

Their present terms expire at 1 night tonight.

300 PERSONS PERISH IN TORRENTIAL FLOOD

BODIES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN RECOVERED.

Many More Persons Are Missing as Result of Catastrophe in San Salvador.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, June 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Three hundred persons are KANCHOW KI IS CAPTURED many persons are missing following an abnormal rise in the Acelhuate and Arenal rivers, which overgether in one stream, inundating the Candelaria district of this city. Several houses were swept away by the raging torrent.

The bodies of 300 men, women and ildren already have been found. The flood was caused by a twoday torrential rainfall. The government sent a relief expedition to succor people in distress. A large subscription list has been started for the relief of the sufferers.

TWO KILLED IN BATTLE Farmer Barricades Himself and Defies Posse.

ORIN JUNCTION, Wyo., June 13.--Thomas E. Tubb and his wife are lead and three other persons, including John McPherson, deputy sheriff, are seriously wounded as the result noon here between Tubb, officers

Mrs. Tubb was shot by her hus band, who is believed to have be come suddenly insane. Tubb was slain by an unidentified resident of Orln Junction.

phoned Douglas (Wyo.) authorities farm was being taken away from him. Deputy Sheriff McPherson was dispatched. As McPherson entered the store Tubb opened fire A posse of citizens hastily organized and surrounded the store. Tubb barricaded himself in the building Citizens armed themselves and ar exchange of shots took place

MISS NORMAND DEPARTS

Actress Will Not Tall About Taylor Murder.

NEW YORK, June 13 -- Mabel Normand, film star, departed for London today on the Aquitania, "Please don't discuss that," sh sald, when mention was made of the

case of William Desmond Taylor, Chang's early training as a bandit movie director, murdered in his Los Angeles home months ago, a few When Chang's troops attacked Sun- JOINTIST SENT TO PRISON hours after Miss Normand had visited him.

one of the reasons I am going away churians are again headed home-In London Miss Normand expects

mother and then visit Paris and Berlin.

FILM THEFTS CHARGED

Two Arrested and \$15,000 Worth of Pictures Recovered.

NEW YORK, June 13 .-- A plot by which thousands of dollars' worth of motion picture films are alleged to have been stolen from the plants of distributors, the police said, was cleared up tonight with the arrest of two men and the recovery of 169 alleged stolen reels valued at

One of the prisoners, Leopold on the enthusiasm of three miles of Singer of Newark, N. J., is charged with bringing stolen property into other, William Pizor, a film broker! stands and electric light poles to of Brooklyn, is held on a charge of

AUTO DEAL IS FINISHED

trol of Lincoln Company.

DETROIT, Mich., June 13 .- Man agement of the Lincoln Motor company, purchased recently at a receiver's sale by Henry Ford, will be transferred from Henry M. and Wil fred C. Leland to the combined Ford Motor company and Lincoln organizations, it was said here today. At the time of the purchase it was anounced that Henry M. Leland and his son would be retained in execu-

live capacities. Mr. Ford purchased the Lincoln ompany for \$8,000,000.

TOLL OF STORM GROWS

Three More Dead and List May

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Three more ictims were added to the death toil resulting from the storm which crossed New York Sunday afternoon

Reach 75 Victims.

Two more bodies were tossed from the water and another victim died lapse of the Ferris wheel at Clason

Police think that the total death

and Admiral Benson in Jobs.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 13 .-

Their present terms expire at mid-

Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Army Moves North.

flowed their banks and joined to- Chang's Armistice Plea Is Believed Ruse.

WU'S TROOPS ON GUARD

Third Division, Flower of Force Is Ordered From Headquarters at Tangku.

KINGIANG, Province of Kiangs June 13 .- (By the Associated Press.) -Wealthy Chinese with their fami lies and valuables are fleeing from Nanchang, capital of Klangsi prov ince, as the army of Dr. Sun Yat Set the south China leader, advances of a battle at 4 o'clock this after- northward. Looting at the hands of

the southern troops is feared. chang also were prepared to leave if of Wu Pei Fu, the military power of the Pekin government, to evacu

ate Nanchang The American gunboat Isabel is a nearby store that his stationed here, ready to protect for a steady, though slow drop for chorus. They will give a public American interests if the necessity the present. arises. The Japanese and British vessels Sumica and Cockshafer, respectively, are also there. Dr. Sun's army had captured Kanchow Ki, In the south of Kiangsi province.

Wu's Forces in Retreat.

TIENTSIN, June 13 .- (By the As ruse, as is believed here, to give of the veterans' bureau. his defeated and retreating Man-Pel Fu's Chihli army, remembering tions for 500 mental cases. leader, was quite prepared for him Chihli line strongly supported by "I've been running away from it machine guns and artillery. for months," she added. "That is an all-day battle Sunday the Man-

ward. Right Flank Attacked.

tung gulf coast near Chinwangtao,

churians were again withdrawing liquor law violation liquor law violation J. J. Stack, Perrin's partner, was with Wu's army pressing close be-sentenced to serve one year for a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 6.)

NAVY YARDS TO LET MORE CIVILIANS GO

DUCTIONS GIVEN.

Coming Because of Curtailment in Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .-Warning of impending further re-

on bulletin boards. made public, as to the number of service, will superintend the broademployes to be affected, it was officially estimated that 10,000 men pay, as was done a few months at appropriation bill now before the

River New at 22.2 Feet Here. With Further Drop Predicted.

The Willamette river, dropping wo-tenths of a foot in 24 hours, showed a freshet stage of 22.2 feet change was noted in the afternoon. the weather bureau forecast is that

feet, the influence is not regarded as dedication performances. important as to general conditions. With the stream actually on the de-

TACOMA GETS HOSPITAL

New Sanitarium for Mental Cases

Located at Camp Lewis. near the Great lakes naval training this station in the entertainment station, Chicago, at a cost of \$3,000,- line. TIENTSIN, June 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—If Chang Tso-Lin's Wash, at a cost of \$1,500,000, it was suit for an armistice last week was announced today by Director Forbes

his defeated and retreating Man-churian army a chance to reorganize Director Forbes said, will be built for a successful offensive, it missed on land obtained from the war deits purpose. The commander of Wu partment and will have accommoda-

Owner of Inn Sentenced to Tw Years for Selling Liquor.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13 .- William Perrin, part owner of the North End inn, near here, today was sen-Chang's troops attacked the state penitentiary following his con-chihli right flank, resting on Liao-viction under the jointist law in Erederick L. Boynton—"Home tung gulf coast near Chinwangtao, connection with the sale of liquor at but were repulsed after severe the inn. The sentence was one of the heaviest in the history of the tore." A report last night said the Man- King county reperior court for

HARDING: "HEY, THERE! YOU'RE GOING TO PULL UNCLE SAM OUT FIRST, AREN'T YOU?"

I'VE GOTTSOME

FENCES THAT

NEED ATTENTION-

TIME TO PULL

FOR HOME

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ERCHANT

CHORUS WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAMME

WARNING OF INPENDING RE- 30 GIRLS FROM POLYTECH-NIC SCHOOL TO SING.

Changes July 1 Are Declared Vocal and Instrumental Solos t Re Rendered by Local and Salem Artists.

The chorus from the Girls' Polytechnic high school, consisting of ductions in civilian personnel at more than 30 voices, will be heard navy yards and shore stations after by radio tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock, when a two-hour propropriation was given by Acting gramme will be broadcast from The Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in Oregonian tower. The concert will a notice telegraphed today to all be directed by Minnetta Magers and yards and stations ordered posted the accompaniments will be played Guardsmen Called Out; by Eva Pittman. J. B. Weed, local While no official figures were manager of the Shipowners' Radio

Besides a number of selections would be placed on leave without be sung b. the entire chorus, there will be tenor solos by Frederick L various navy yards, unless original Boynton, plano solos by Ruth Bedestimates are contained in the naval ford of Salem, baritone solos by Leon. Jennison of Salem, soprano solos by Laura Hudson, duets by Florence Warmouth and Frederick

WILLAMETTE GOES DOWN L. Boynton, a solo by Minnie Scheller Dickman of Salem, coloratura soprano, with flute obligate by Margaret Laughlin, plane soles by Margaret Notz, several trio numbe and flute solos by Mildred Pratt and

Margaret Laughlin. Of general interest to Portland radio listeners, the concert will also be something of special importance to the Salem audience. Four or five it will recede to 22 feet today, 21.8 of the contributing artists will come feet tomorrow and 21.6 feet Friday. from Salem to take part and all re-There was a reduction reported ceiving stations in that city will be from all points with the single ex- crowded with visitors to hear the ception of at Wenatchee, where a programme. There are also two gain of four-tenths of a foot was new stations opening up for the it becomes necessary for the forces recorded, but as the stream there first time tonight in that city and of Wu Pei Fu, the military power is at the official flood stage of 40 the concert will be used for the

Tomorrow will see the end of school for the singers and the disconcert tomorrow to finish their has been directed by Miss Minnetta Magers and its concert work is con sidered excellent. This is the third chorus programme broadcast in succession from The Oregonian tower

The broadcast follows: Chorus-"La Spagnola" and "Cra-

dle Song." Tenor solos, Frederick L. Boynton-"Allah, Give Me Mine" and "A Litth Bit of Honey."

Soprano solo, Laura Hudson-From the Land of the Sky-blue Water." Chorus-"Will o' the Wisp" and

'Absent." Baritone solos, Leon Jennison ome to the Fair" and "Duna"; ac-Knowland.

"Fragment" and "Sequidilla." Soprano solos, Mildred Pratt-"Ho, the prisoner.

Chorus-"Greetings to Spring" and "Moonlight Boat Ride." "Miserere." Solo, Minni, Scheller Dickman-

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Vengeance for Slaving Oregon Woman Tried.

RAID ON JAIL IS FOILED

Tear Bombs Used.

MURDER IS CONFESSED also have been unearthed. Pompeti's

Thousands of Irate Person Gather at Jackson, Mich., Jail Seeking Vengeance.

JACKSON, Mich., June 13 .- Auhorities announced tonight that John Straub, aged 49, had confessed the killing of Miss Alice Mallett matron of the Florence Crittenton home here and formerly of On

Straub has a prison record. A crowd began to gather about the jail soon after announcement that Straub had confessed. within a short time several thou-sand persons surrounded the build-A number of attempts were made to storm the doors, an aged woman leading the angry citizens, but they were repelled by the use of tear gas bombs in the hands of

sheriff's deputies and state police. Appeal Made to Crowd. Sheriff Larrabee appealed to the the wicked. rowd to disperse, but feeling had Mallett's body, with the head face with modesty." crushed and her throat slashed, and the officers were convinced the sit- go home quietly." A report from the south June 10 WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.— and it is expected to prove one of the forces of Wu Pei Fu were New soldier hospitals are to be built the high lights of the service from control before national guardsmen bed."

After Straub had been spirited away Sheriff Larrabee quieted the crowd by offering to show a com mittee through the jail, to convince them the prisoner was beyond their reach. The committee's report that Straub was not in the building caused many to go to their homes, but some proposed that a further

slayer.

Crowds Throng Streets. Long after midnight crowds thronged the streets speculating as to where Straub might be found. ompaniment played by Myrtle There was no disorder, however, Knowland.

Piano solos, Ruth Bedford— were confident those intent upon

The body of Miss Mallett was Duet. Florence Warmouth and found with the head crushed and Frederick L. Boynton-"Home to throat slashed near the home last Our Mountains," from 'Il Trova- Friday. An ax and razor had been used by her assailant and indications were that a long struggle had

taken place The clothing had been torn from

the body, the woman having been gagged with a handkerchief Miss Mallett, a large woman, ap parently had given her utmost strength in the fight. Strewn about the ground were fragments of he clothing, while parts of it were wrapped around her feet. Her purse, lying a few feet away, had

been rifled.

Miss Alice Mallett, murdered at Jackson, Mich., was the daughter of a prominent pioneer family of Maiheur county. Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Mallett, and several sisters and brothers, reside at Ontario, The father died six months ago. She had been absent from Oregon for the greater part of six years.

POINDEXTER HELD UP Plans to Get Back to Home State Appear Upset.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 13.-Sen ator Poindexter's plans for getting back to Washington by July 1 appear to have been upset by opposition which has developed toward several paragraphs in the naval appropriation bill as reported to the senate. A fight is in sight which may prevent passage of the bill before the close of the fiscal year, June 30, and other differences are foreseen when the measure reaches conference. As Senator Poindexter is to be

cting committee chairman in charge of the bill he will have to remain by agreement of the two houses.

SCHOOL TEACHER SUICIDE Woman Discharged on Disloyalty

Charge Kills Self.

MANILA, P. I., June 13.-Miss Clara Gilmore, a school teacher was dismissed during the war for alleged disloyal utterances, committed suicide today at Albay, province of Albay, by taking poison Miss Gilmore had been cleared by the governor-general of the charge of disloyalty, but Vice-Governor Gilmore recently rejected her ap-

caused her suicide.

Before coming to the Philippines
Miss Gilmere had taught school in
Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska. She
was 44 years old. She formerly resided in the Morgan Park district
of Chicago.

funds to renablitate school system.
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State Bank dividend petition to be filled
specially depricated to come within the compensation allowance, in the view of
the members of the board, within
the next three years.

Contracts for compensation are

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WOMAN IN POLITICS IS OLD AS POMPEI

ELECTIONEERING REVEALED BY UNEARTHED WRITINGS.

City's League of Voters Apparently Found.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) NAPLES, June 12.—(Special cale.)-The women's vote is the ne element in politics. So proclaim the sages. But 2000 years ago the wom an in politics was an old, old story That is only one of the old, old stories that have been found by re-cent excavations at Pompell; others Speedy Consideration of when that ancient city was young, but hailed as original every time the metropolis of the new world holds a municipal election

dead; their posters and propaganda lives after them. The woman press agent was not unknown. The manifesto of Asellina, apparently one of the chiefs of the Pompeil league of women voters, still

ties, her health organizations are

shines red on the walls: "Asellina, with her friend Zmyrina commends the candidature Cajus Lollius Ruscus for mayor, because he will look after the streets, sacred feasts."

even then woman But change her mind. Beneath the ap-to take up the ship subsidy bill peal of Asellina traces of whose prior to adjournment was suppleelectioneering abound on the walls mented today by a White House anof the dead city, the diggers found: nouncement that the administration ing used and instead recommends tingly for action now. "Zmyrina objects to her name be- was determined to press unremitcandidature of Cajus Julius Polidius."

The only traces of Pompelian writings hitherto found have been of a political or obscene nature, but now the works of the universal, charge of legislative machinery age-old reformer have been found would open the way for speedy where they hurled their sanctimonious warnings and exhortations at

"Raise not looks of desire high since the finding of Miss other men's wives, but cover thy

"Try to avoid hateful quarrels and "See that clean sheets adorn thy

FREIGHT HOUSE IS HUGE

Kind Completed in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Announce Pennsylvania system has completed search be made for the confessed the largest railroad freight house in the world-the Polk-street station in Chicago, covering seven acres of ground. About 475 inbound and outbound freight car can be unloaded and loaded there during a working day of eight hours. Electric tractors and trailviolence would be unable to locate from the street level to the storage section of the floors above to dis-

J. Frank Ward of Scattle, Wash. a civil engineer formerly with the Pennsylvania road, assisted in cre-

ating the designs of the project.

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HARDING STAND IS FIRM

BILL IS PREPARED

Letter Written Chairman Campbell on May 26.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13,buildings and amusements for the Warning by President Harding that he would feel obliged to call congress in special session if it failed

The president's views on the tion of an extraordinary session were set forth in a letter written May 26 to Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee, expressing the hope that the committee in

consideration of the measure.

Bill Is Prepared. Copies were obtained meanwhile by the merchant marine committee framing the bill, which was ready tonight to introduce it Thursday, and republican committeemen declared the notice served by the president would rally many republicans

to its support. It was disclosed at the White House that the president could suffer no greater disappointment than that which would come through failure to put the shipping bill to a vote. House leaders who have talked with him on the subject have stated that he has been most insistent that the measure be taken up, if necessary as a straight party issue, believing its enactment of the great-

est value to the business welfare of

the country. Minority Attack Launched. While the merchant marine com mittee was working rapidly to have the bill in shape for the house tomorrow, Representative Davis, Tendemocratic launched the first minority attack n it, declaring it "vic provisions, and that it gave more power to the shipping board than

"good men ought to want, or bad

men ought to have."

On the heels of this, Representative Gallivan, democrat, Massachu-setts, attacked the board for allowing the sale of liquor on vessels flying the American flag, displaying a photostatic copy of the wine list on the steamship President Pierce, which he charged was printed out of money appropriated by the government. Considering the democratic oppo-

serted today that as matters stood it was extremely doubtful if a special rule, giving the bill the right of way, could be passed in the The principal republican opposi-

sition and republican "disaffection

one of the republican leaders as

tion was reported among members from Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Some Changes Explained.

On the eve of the introduction of the revised bill, Representative Edmunds, republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the sub-committee on merchant marine, explained some of the changes made in the first draft submitted to congress by the shipping board. Declaring that it had elicited "the best brains that can be collected in the drafting," Mr. Edmunds predicted that if passed, it would mean "that 50 or 60 per cent of our foreign commerce will again be traveling the seas under the American flag,"

Although recently reported as eliminated, the Edmunds subcommittee placed a new section in the bill providing that as nearly as practicable one-half of the nu of immigrants admitted to this country should be transported on ever, would not take effect until a time fixed by the president, who

Special Pay Provided. As framed by the committee, ton-

nage compensation would be given to all power driven vessels of 1500 tons and over and sailing vessels of Portland to hence American flag today, more than 1000 tons, with special compensation for ships of 12 knots or more, instead of 13 knots as orig-

Glimere recently plication for reinstatement. Deplication for reinstatement. Despondency was believed to have caused her suicide.

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