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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1911. PORTLAND, OREGON,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ROYALTY GATHERS FOR CORONATION

Official Visitors Already Fill London.

## MORE DUE ON EVERY TRAIN

Earl Marshal and Lord Chamberlain Busy Men.

KING AND QUEEN RETURN

Rehearsals for Official Pageants Under Way-Kingdom Searched

for Horses Fit to Draw Coaches of State.

#### EVENTS OF WEEK AT CORONA-NATION OF KING AND QUEEN.

June 1s and 19-The royal representatives from foreign Nations-

continue to arrive in London.

June 20—Special envoys and delegates will be received by the King and Queen. State banquet at Buckingham Palace.

June 21-Receiption by their Majesties of the over-sens Premiers and representatives. Duy of special in-tercession for the King and nation. The Duke of Connaught gives a dinner at St. James Palace,

June 22-Coronation day. June 23-Royal progress through South London.

LONDON, June 17 .- (Special.) -- The Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk and the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl Spencer are busy men and much sought after in these, the days immediately preceding the coronation. They are custodians of the elect, sorters of Bocial aspirants, inquisitors into pretchsions of rank in these trying times of pomp and circumstance. Whoever has failed to satisfy the bluff, blackbearded Earl Marshal in the tweed jacket before then certainly won't receive the illuminated cardboard inviting them to be present at the Abbey, where they may see not merely the crowning, but also the Earl Marshal himself, trying to look as pleased with man can be expected to do.

## All Must Pass Censor.

Failing that ceremony, the aspirants cannot find themselves either among that chosen throng attending the gala performance at His Majesty's Theater, June 27, or the opera at Covent Garden, unless Earl Spencer has put an approving tick against their names on the list of those officially recognized as the cream of society.

For the crowds are here and are coming. Not an hour passes that does not witness the arrival of some prince or potentate or rajah, or the representative of some foreign nation. All this furnishes plenty to entertain the casual visitor, the proletariat, the person who is not a personage and who can hope only to see from the outside.

Today's big function was the formal return of the King and Queen to Buckingham Palace from Windsor. They came in semi-state, the procession from Paddington station to Buckingham Palace consisting of landaus drawn by four bays, with postilions, escorted by the Royal Horse Guards. Crowds everywhere welcomed the King and Queen with hearty cheering and followed them over the whole route.

## Entertainment to Be Lavish.

Between now and July 1 there will be a round of engagements. Premier and Mrs. Asquith will give a dinner to their majesties in Downing street, June 10. The entertainment will inrinde the presenting of two plays. Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" and James A. Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look."

sid Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, will give a dinner in honor of the King and Queen at the Foreign (Concluded on Page 2.)

### BOLD SPECULATOR KEEPS HIS PROFITS SHOE HOLE GIVES TRAIL OF ROBBERS COURT DECIDES TIMID PART-

NER HAS NO RIGHT TO SHARE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- (Spe-

incoln school property at Fifth and

Market streets shortly after the fire.

The profit made on the bold speculation all goes to Stewart and Rosenthal

s not entitled to a share of it, ruled

Judge Seawell. Resenthal asked for

an accounting and division, which was

in deciding the case Judge Scawell

secided, in effect, that Rosenthal, after

being induced to enter the speculation

by Stewart, had "cold feet" and was

willing to back out for \$1000 paid him by an agent of Stewart. This left

Stewart sole holder of the lease, and

when he got a chance to sell it for

Rosenthal alleges in his suit that it

was by fraud and false representations

that Stewart persuaded him to sell his

interest in the property. Of the \$115,-

had been spent in necessary expenses

by Stewart, and he came through the

JAP FIREWORKS CENSORED

Prevent Riots on Fourth.

SACRAMENTO, June 17 .- (Special.)-

July in Sacramento, the committee in

charge of the celebration, named by

Mayor Beard last night, issued a de-

cree today that there would be no

There was a display of daylight fire-

works last year and bombs were sent

the Japanese flag. This year, because

of the strained relations between the

two factions, this will not be allowed

and every effort will be made to pre-

of the Japanese in the celebration.

vent trouble by reason of participation

The official plans included a display

of Japanese day fireworks, but when

the Japanese declared they could not

tell whether the bombs contained Jap-

ancee flegs or not, the feature was

LA FOLLETTE IS BOOMED

Poindexter, Opposed to Taft, Wants

Wisconsin Senator President.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.

Washington, June 17.—Senator Poin-dexter, of Washington, today an-

nounced his opposition to the renomi-

nation of President Taft, and declared

himself in favor of the nomination of

Senator LaFollette as the Republican

candidate for President in 1912. This

is in anticipation of the formal launch-

future.

ing of a LaFoliette boum in the near

"I think that without exception,"

said Poindexter, "Insurgent Republi-

cans would all be delighted to see La-

would do all they could do to elect

the Japanese flag on that day.

Sacramento Takes Precautions

deal about \$100,000 to the good.

00 received for the lease, about \$15,000

\$115,000 some time later he did so

denied by the court's ruling.

perior Court.

Ashby Stewart, Who Won \$115,000 Posse Close Pressing on \$1000 Investment, Will Not Have to Divide His Winnings. Mail-Car Looters.

#### cial.)-Ashby O. Stewart, the young speculator who by the investment of PURSUED WALK BACKWARDS \$1000 secured the lease on the so-called

and then later cleaned up by selling his lease for \$115,000, today won the Clever Trick of Highwaymen suit against him for a division of the huge profit by Maurice Rosenthal in May Prove Big Benefit. Judge Seawell's department of the Su-

### MEN PUT PEPPER IN TRACKS

Looting of General Merchandise Store in Drain on Same Night as Train Trick Believed Work of Same Men-Dogs Out Today.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 17 .- (Special.) Sheriff Quine and Deputy Sheriff Stewart, who are on the trail of the two highwaymen who held up the Shasta Limited near Yoncalla last night, reported late tonight that they had struck the trail of two men who went west from Yoncalls.

The highwaymen walked backwards up a hill for half a mile to throw pursuers off the trail. A hole in the toe of one of their shoes easily gave them the right track.

That they are amateurs is evidenced by the fact that they were so easily To avoid race riots on the Fourth of deceived by the postal clerks, as to the location of the train. They asked to be let off the train at Rice Hill, but instead they let them off north Yoncalla, at which place they immedi-Japanese fireworks and no raising of ately took to the hills. The track was discovered by the hole in the shoe, which showed very plainly where they got off. Two sacks of registered mail which, when exploded, displayed was all that was taken.

### Men Wore No Masks.

The two men who did the job were o masks. In the car were three mail clerks,

famuel Grimes, John Myers and James Gray, all of Portland,

The robbers are described as middleaged, both unshaven and of medium height. They boarded the train at the water tank and covered one of the clerks with a gun. Nothing was known of their appearance by the train They boarded the train at the known of their appearance by the train crew, and as the other clerk did not know of their appearance and why his companion stood with both hands high in the air, he began to "guy" him, but shortly discovered it was no joke, for he, too, was ordered to put his hands he, too, was ordered to put his hands

up, which he did. After securing the two registered pouches the men joked with the mail clerks and rode about eight miles. when they ordered them to stop the train at Rice Hill. The first call to the engineer was not heeded, when another order was given to stop the train or be shot. Then the emergency brakes were set and they stopped in the city limits of Yoncalla about 11:30 o'clock.

A general store in Drain was robbed the same night, with much booty consisting of clothing and suit cases and Follette nominated and most of them a lot of cutlery and some firearms. It is believed that the two men are accomplices in this robbery, and had Thus far Poindexter is the only agreed to meet the other members of Northwestern insurgent to declare for the gang at Rice Hill, as evidenced by their request to be let off the train there.

The men who robbed the Limited

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were seen around Drain yesterday. The

#### UNDERSEA RECORD BROKEN Pepper Put on Tracks. Deputy Stewart followed the tracks Flotilla of Submarines Stays Down

of the men from Yoncalla up in the hills 10 Hours on Voyage, a mile or two west and lost them in the rocks. The men put red pepper on their tracks and it is feared the dogs GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 17 .-American records for submerged runs will be unable to follow the trail. Part were broken by the flotilla of seven of the posse are now at Drain waiting

submarines which arrived here today for daylight to put the dogs on the from Newport. All of the number trail of the men who robbed Kent's stayed under water 10 hours yesterday merchandise store, believing the same during the run from Nantucket to parties did both jobs. Provincetown, while two of the number did not come to the surface for 11 hours.

This is the longest time any sub-marine of the United States Navy has ever remained beneath the surface.

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with timid partner, section 1, page 1.

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rithwestern League results yesterday; Pertland 5-9, Spokane 2-4; Victoria 6, Vancouver 2; Seattle 6, Tacoma 5, Sec-tion 2, Page 2. Beavers' record in South is pleasing to fans. Section 2, Page 3.

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Section 2, Page 19. Races are blended in launching of twin-acrew barge Wakena. Section 2, Page 18.

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#### WOMEN HURL GAUNTLET Chicago Suffragists Insist They Will March July 4.

threw down the gauntlet to the same Fourth committee here today with the jail until July 4, because he has been ultimatum that unless they were allowed to march in the same Fourth pa- 5 and will emerge from fail ready for men who robbed the store discarded rade, they would interest all women's the job. organizations in the city to force representation in the parade.

# MORMON LEADER GETS ULTIMATUM

Sugar Committee Will Accept No Excuse.

## TESTIMONY MUST BE GIVEN

Officer Will Be Sent With Subpena if Necessary.

#### HOME OBLIGATION URGED remarkable life. Bernhardt said:

Joseph F. Smith Pleads That Others Could Give All Necessary Information, but Investigators Remain Obdurate.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Joseph F. Smith, of Salf Lake City, head of the Mormon Church, must come to Washington to testify before the House committee investigating the so-called sugar trust, regarding his connection with Rethe Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. plying to a message from Mr. Smith, saying that an attack of rheumatism and business obligations would prevent his appearance here, Chairman Hardwick, of the committee, tonight sent this ultimatum:

"Committee has determined to have your testimony; the only-question left will you come on the 224 without subpens, or shall we send an officer to serve you?. Please answer at once.

## Reply Not Received.

At a late hour tonight Mr. Smith had not been heard from again. In his message to Mr. Hardwick, the

head of the Mormon Church said: "The sugar industry in Utah and Idano is one of the great blessings to the people of those states. The men in management are capable and honest; men any one of whom can give you all the information that I can and more, in reference to the details of the business.

"I am always willing to give evidence in any business with which I am connected, but my obligations here make it exceedingly difficult, if not impos-sible for me to reach Washington by the 22d.

## John H. Smith Suggested.

"John H. Smith, one of the presidents of the church, a director and member of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, is now in the East and could, without expense to the Government, meet your committee and answer questions asked. Besides, Mr. Smith is in no health to go to Washington."

Among the prominent sugar men asked to appear in the near future are Joseph F. Smith, of Utah; John D. and Adolph Spreckels, of California; Chester S. Morey, of Colorado, and Thomas R. Cutler, of Utah. Mr. Cutler left Salt Lake today, according to a telegram received here.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 17 .- When advised that the committee would insist upon his presence, President Smith sent second dispatch to Chairman Hardwick, in which he said that he would go to Washington as soon as the proper papers were served and the condition of his health would permit.

Beyond the fact that such a telegram had been sent, President Smith refused to make any statement.

#### SUICIDE ATTEMPT COSTLY Man Who Tries to Kill Self Pays \$54 for Privilege.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 .- Adam Loudenglos, who attempted to commit suicide last month by swallowing carbolle acid, was fined \$54 in the Superior CHICAGO, June 17 .- The suffragists Court today, the amount of the fine being calculated so as to keep him in promised steady employment on July

A state law makes attempted suicide

## SARAH IS RICHER, THINNER, HAPPIER

CTRESS TAKES ANOTHER MIL-LION HOME TO FRANCE.

Bernhardt Hears People Say She Is as Beautiful as Ever, and It Makes Her Joyful.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (Special.)-When Sarah Bernhardt reaches New York tomorrow she will have com pleted a tour of 25,000 miles, visited 103 American cities, given 285 perform-ances, won nearly \$1,000,000 from theater-goers, and lost 15 pounds. Quite a little jaunt for a woman of 67.

However, Sarah was feeling exceed ngly chipper when seen at Weehawken in a private car that has been her home for a greater part of the long trip. She is going to take off her things and rest for a while tomorrow. She will sall Thursday for France, after having completed the remarkable tour of her

"It has all been wonderful. My suc ess has been greater than ever before. Last time it was sad. It was good-bye; but this time your people were surprised. They looked and lis tened. They said; 'The same beauty the same voice, the same Sarah." people were glad and I was glad and now I am so happy."

## ALIEN'S RIGHT HERE DARK

Russian Must Leave and Come Back to Get First Papers.

Władysław Jazeph Krawtelick was denied citizenship papers in an examination held yesterday before Judge Gantenbein because he was not able to prove that he is legally in the United States. He was told that he must either show the record of his entry 1911, Portland's wheat exports amounted into the United States or forego his chance of becoming a citizen of this proof is a problem that Henry B. Hazard, the United States naturalization land's record. The combined exports of examiner, on duty at the court, could into this country under the name of figures. William Dowsky and the record is of no use to him. He is a native of Rus-

Mr. Hazard said he could not fathom how Krawetlick could produce the to Canada, through which country he entered the United States, and make | York now drops into fourth place. another entry into the United States, after taking the required examination before the United States immigration officers.

Thirteen foreigners were admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Gantenbein.

## CAPTAIN SHANNON IS DEAD

Oregon Pioneer of 1850 and Steamboatman Passes Away.

Captain J. Phil Shannon died last night at the Good Samaratan Hospital. He

was one of Oregon's pioneers, coming West in 1850. He was born in Ohio, May 11, 1822. Captain Shannon was one of the first

men to engage in the steamboat business on the Willamette River and was Transportation Company. He was a the preceding year. charter member of the Masonic Lodge at Oregon City. He is survived by the following chil-

iren: Wesley F. Shannon, Mabel Shannon-and Edith Shannon, of Denver: W L Shannon, of Hood River, and Mrs. J. M. Gresy, of Portland. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery at Oregon City.

## NEW STEAMERS ORDERED

Passenger Business on Pacific Coast Warrants Big Vessels

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (Special.)the concern operating the largest steamers in the coast trade, the President, Governor and Senator, has completed arrangements for the construction of two additional 8000-ton, 20-knot turbine passenger steamers to be pu on the run between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Puget Sound points, according to the statement today of George H. Higbee, vice-president and general manager of the company, who was passing through the city on his way to San Diego.

The vessels will cost in the neighbor hood of \$1,500,000 each.

# PORTLAND IS FIRST IN WHEAT EXPORTS

Every Port Outclassed by Year's Record.

## NEW YORK IN FOURTH PLACE

Three Big Atlantic Seaports Almost Equalled.

FLOUR TRADE GROWS, TOO

Puget Sound Exports of Wheat in Fiscal Year of 1910-11 Only Little More Than Half of Those of Portland.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. June 17 .- Portland will carry off first honors in wheat export trade of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, and will be so far in advance of competing ports as to outclass them, one and all. Statistics compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor and made public today show that during 11 months ended May 31, to 7,345,784 bushels. The nearest competitor is Puget Sound, whose combined country. How he is to supply this wheat shipments aggregated 3,976,375 bushels, a little more than half Port-New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore not explain. Krawtelick was admitted are only slightly in excess of Portland

### New York Is Outclassed.

New York has exported 2,677,571 bushels of wheat in the past 11 months, Philadelphia 2,148,347, and Baltimore necessary record, except by returning 2,287,741. New York held first place last year and Portland was second. New

Portland's wheat export trade is materially larger this year than last, for ta Il months ended with May, 1910, Portand exported only 5,745.309 bushels, nearv 2.000,000 bushels less than in the corresponding months this year.

Puget Sound, on the other hand, exported more wheat last year than this, its exports for 11 months last year being 4.473,999 bushels, nearly a half million oushels more than reported to May 31, 1911. The value of Portland's wheat export to May 31, 1911, is given as \$6,314,305, against \$5,573,508 the previous year, and that at Puget Sound as \$3,442,155, as compared with \$4,265,208 last year.

## Flour Trade Also Grows.

Portland's flour export trade will also show a rapid growth during the current fiscal year, for in the 11 months ended with May, 1911, Portland exported 545,769 barrels of flour, as compared with 201,447 one of the organizers of the People's barrels in the corresponding months of

Puget Sound, which is the second largest flour exporting district in the United States, shipped 1,645,142 barrels of flour during the past 11 months, as compared with 1,221,046 barrels in the year preced-

## 12 HOURS GAINED IN MAIL

Los Angeles to Receive Portland Letters, Sorted on Train, Sooner.

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (Special.) -Having the mail which is brought here sorted on the train instead of the The Pacific Coast Steamship Company, main office, Postmaster Harrison expects to save time and enable the carriers to deliver the Northwestern mail sooner. The Salt Lake train No. 3 brings with

it a considerable quantity of mail from Portland and other points in the Northwest. It arrives at Los Angeles at 2:30 P. M. and by the time the mail is sorted at the main office it is too late to make delivery that day. By having the mail sorted on the train it will be possible to have the mail delivered the day it arives. The new system will go into effect

July 1.

# HARRY MURPHY PICTURES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS EVENTS

















"Write It With Thin."

Getting to Be a Big Volume.

1t'll Be Breached Soon.

Among the Week's Obituaries.

Justice Under Difficulties.

"Smile, Durn You!"