

to the Abbey.

clear the way for the procession, the spectators resisted and the police were

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King and His Consort, Lords Kitchener and Roberts, and Chancellor Lloyd - George Buckingham Palace to the new Admiral Easily the Favorites. panse of Trafalgar Square was black with the thousands who had braved

(United Press Leased Wire.) on, June 22.-Throughout the London. whole night vast crowds converged to all night and prevented the hourly inthe route of the coronation pageant and creasing throng from encroaching upon by daylight the streets for many blocks the royal domain. around the Abbey were packed to suffocation.

Despite an overcast sky and oc-casional sprinkles of rain which tended o mar the brilliancy of the pageant, the crush of the millions who looked on was terrific. Then was seen the wisdom of Lord Kitchener's administration of the situation.

Under the direction of the "iron man," the troops had begun their movements at midnight, and despite the objections of the police, Britain's first soldier insisted on the maintenance of the barriers he had erected at the intersecting streets along the coronation route.

## Nearly Suffocated in Crush.

At 9:30 o'clock foot traffic along the route was stopped and the first section of the procession arrived at the Abbey at 9:55. There the crush was terrific and scores of the spectators fainted in the press. Among the notables in this section was John Hays Hammond, the American special ambassador, whose reception by the people was as cordial as any tendered to any representative of

any power. The second section of the parade started at 10 o'clock and the third at 10:28. Throughout the progress of the whole pageant, an army of detectives kept pace with the reyal carriage, telephoning to their chief at Scotland Yard all of them must some day be set free at almost every block the cheering news when they have served out their terms, "All's well."

After the ceremonies at the Abbey were concluded the pageant started back for Buckingham Palace at 2:03 o'clock. and the same program was followed out for the passage of the pageant as had been adhered to on "its first march.

## No Lack of Enthusiasm.

Along the route the massed millions Along the route the masses minimum were packed solidly, practically the whole front of London's gray old bulld-ings being obscured by the mass of humanity. Although the cheering was hardly as pronounced as had been ex-

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Impressive Parade With Mem- No Monarch of Modern Times bers of Royal Families of **All Civilized Nations Winds** Through Streets of London.

weary hours of waiting in order to miss

Big details of police were on duty

Brilliant Martial Display.

commenced taking their positions as early as 7 o'clock, the spectators had

no lack of entertainment, for seemingly

endless columns of troops converged

upon the processional route from all

Lord Kitchener, in charge of the mili

With the arrival of the military, who

nothing of the spectacle.

over London

carty cheers.

London, June 22. -- London was London, June 22 .- No monarch of riot of color, the Union Jack modern times has accepted the crown and scepter of his rank after a more absent. being everywhere. Flags of all nations floated from many a staff and brilliant and sensational leap into the were draped from windows. The royal center of the public eye than that made all summer session, which may reach When the report was given that a man polor was everywhere; in and out of by King George V., George Frederick into the fall," said Senator Cummins of had been seen at Loon Lake, the offi-

Ernest Albert, earl of Chester, duke of Iowa. dwellings, in hotels, restaurants, depots Cornwall and York, duke of Rothsay, erally the fight will have been worth -nowhere could the eye direct its gaze Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Killarney, while. I have been wrongly accused of without meeting the same sight. The magnificent processional road known as the Mall, stretching from lord of the isles and great steward of Scotland.

Into Limelight.

Nor has any sovereign accepted the covenants of his office under more porty Arcn, alone contained a throng that everything." defied enumeration, and the great ex-

tentious circumstances. England, at the high tide of her prosperity, never experiencing better financial condition or more friendly relations with the na-tions of the world, gives to its youngest ruler in generations promise and opportunity unequalled in the history of the world for exercising the prerogatives of his high position to the

benefit of his subjects. If he proves himself the diplomatic, tactful, strong ately in order to save time. ruler, the logical son of his revered

father, who died in May, 1910, his name will go down to posterity as one of the monumental monarchs of all time. Opportunity for being either a good or poor king never was greater.

Course Not Indicated. Thus far, King George has given no tary part of the ceremony, was early on the scene, surrounded by his brilliant coluntary indication of the path he is staff of generals, and was greeted with to travel. Consequently it is said of him that he will not follow in the foot-The throng was furnished with an exsteps of his father, a liberalist mon-

tentiary. They know they can sleep in

the open air and find much food if they

want to run away. "In the face of all this we send them

out on their first trial to work in the

state lands around some of the insti-tutions or on the roads. We pay them

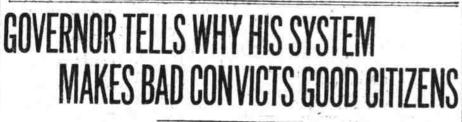
practically nothing, but make them dis-

them an opportunity to prove their manhood. If they withstand the temp

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tinctly understand that we are giving

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(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) the year," continued the governor, "to Salem, Or., June 22.-In dealing with the men behind the prison walls, Govone who is confined. The newspaper man feels like running away to the ernor West faces the fact that almost hills, the banker craves to get out of the four walls of his bank. I feel as though I would like to be free from and believes it is safer for them to go office duties when the weather is so out feeling the state has tried to help fine. In the same way this is a most tempting time for the men at the peni-

them than to go out cursing the gates that swing behind them. The governor nade it plain today that the parole and honor system was working very successfully, and that it was to continue throughout his administration.

'Today we begin shipment of brick to Corvallis to be used by the state agricultural college for building purposes. This year \$25,000 worth of brick will be turned out by unguarded convicts, and not one of them has escaped or tried to escape.

"This is the most trying season of

tee, today presented to the senate adverse reports on the Underwood wool and farmers' free list bills, thus open-

ing the fight for a general revision of the tariff downward. Adherents of Has Ascended Throne After President Taft are preparing to save the reciprocity bill from being tied up the Loon Lake school house he saw a Such a Sensational Plunge

Committeemen Penrose, Cullom, when the man discovered he had been Lodge, McCumber, Smot, Gallinger, seen, he ran back into the brush from which he had come. Clark of Wyoming and Heyburn voted

for the adverse report. La Follette, Simmons, Kern and Williams Balley, opposed it. Stone and Johnstone were "I believe we are confronted with an

"If we reduce the tariff gen-

t pass, but I want it with additions so that the manufacturers will not get

Senator Penrose suggested that consideration of the wool tariff bill and the, farmers' free list be indefinitely postponed. Both Nelson and Culberson but the timber is dense and the hunt i demanded that they be placed on the caldifficult at best. endar, and carried their point. Penrose explained that the majority of the finance committee believed that the

hearings could not be conducted before July 10, and decided to report immedi-

49 years old.

BROOKS, OR., BARBER DRINKS TONICS, DIES

, (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 22.-The offi-

cers searching for the Shasta train rob-Bull Run country for three days, doubled bers believe they have trace of one on his tracks and is in Portland again. man near Loon lake. J. A. McDonald. a sawmill man of that country, arrived and Deputy Sheriff Leonard who covtoday and reported that yesterday near ered the Bull Run region with an autoby amendments changing its original man acting strangely. He called the nurpose. He called the attention of others to the fact and mobile, traced the suspect back over

the road to a point this side of Gresham, from where it is practically certain he came to Portland May Lose Trace Entirely.

The mill man is sure the stranger is Chances of finding him here are one of the men being hunted. The Sa-lem bloodhounds had followed a track to Allegany, but nothing being found growth of beard and dose himself in the there, they were brought to this city. north end so far as the officers are concerned. The police are cooperating with the sheriff's office, however, in an atcers started back that way and took tempt to locate him.

The only reason for suspecting this the dogs with them. It is believed that a trail can be man might know something of the Hill hostility to reciprocity. I want to see picked up where the stranger was last case is the peculiar way he acted while seen, but a shower during the night inquiring his way of people about may interfere with the work of the Sandy, and the fact that he asked for

Sheriff Gage and several deputies from Douglas county are at Loon Lake. It is thought that the robbers are with out food and will eventually be caught

W. H. Wherry, a journeyman printer, was arrested here in connection with the Shasta Limited robbery. He answered the description of one of the two suspected. Just before coming to Marshfield he was arrested at Bandon,

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-Improvements.

Leopold B. Hirsch closed a deal today with A. S. Ellis for the purchase of the quarter block at the southeast corner of King and Washington streets for

The entire quarter is improved with a be held. new one story brick building, occupied by the Neate-McCarthy garage, the Rambler Auto company's salesroom and a

the specifications stipulating that the tal rental amounts to 8 per cent of the burner receive a trial lasting 180 days purchase price.

boughts the property as an investment and contemplates adding to the height of the building.

of the four corners at King and Washington streets. On two of them he built apartment houses, which he sold some time ago. His total profits on the three parcels amounted to approximately \$100,000.

Daly.

This point is five miles from the Noon leputies have been hunting around the Lumber company's mill. At this point the posse examined the road for tracks

of Hall's wide toed shoes, but none were found. Sheriff Mass of Clackamas county, Corvallis Chief Comes. Satisfied that the desperado had not

passed this point, the posse waited for him to appear. Before reaching this point, however, the sheriff telephoned his knowledge of the whereabouts of Hall from a farmhouse to Chief Wells at Corvallis

Fearing that the desperado might take to the woods at some point between the lumber camp and the road fork and cross over to the Alsea road, Chief Wells with a posse of three left Corvallis by automobile and stopped at a point of advantage on the Alsea road near the home of Mrs. Griffith, who was murdered three weeks ago.

Hall Comes, Reaches for Gun, Sheriff Gellatly and posse waited for two hours before anything happened. the seldom used Barlowe trail into It was still quite dark in the tall thick eastern Oregon. Why anyone should timber and impossible to distinguish a want to travel over the Barlowe trail man any great distance. The sheriff

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Adding renewed speculation to the plant if the burner is used after the disquieting reports and uneasy rumors expiration of the test period. that have, been in circulation for the "The contracting company has busied

Test Ends June 25.

past few weeks as to the probable dis- itself of late in providing pieces of post few weeks as to the proceed of the providing pleces or position of the new incinerating plant equipment required by the specifications and in cleaning the chimney stack. I health board yesterday afternoon met am in favor of rejecting the incinerator in the office of Dr. Alan Welch Smith, unless all the conditions laid down by one of its members for an informal dis- the health board when the contract was At the meeting were Drs. let are satisfied."

Mayor Gives View.

"I do not believe the health board conclusion," said Dr. Wheeler today, will have any special meeting," said but it was the opinion of a majority Mayor Simon this morning. "I do not that the plant cannot be accepted in its present condition. The advisability of calling a special session of the board fore the end of my administration and June 25 was considered, but as Mayor I am not going to accept the crematory Simon says this will be unnecessary, it until it has been completed.

"In the meantime the city can use is not probable that such a meeting will the burner as long as it wants to with out infringing on any rights of the taxpayers. We have paid out \$60,000 taxpayers. "On the date mentioned the official and are entitled to the use of the plant unless the contractor demands that it test of the plant is supposed to end. be turned over to him. In that case the \$60,000 would have to be returned. "While I am not inclined to accept The test started. There is a difference of opinion as to what would be the effect of the city's continuing to use the new plant after the expiration of the test without formally accepting it. Mayor Simon believes that the city can continue to burn garbage in the incin-erator without in any way affecting the rights of the municipality to ra-ject the plant at some future date. City Attorney Grant, without going into a detailed study of the contract, has ex-pressed himself as of the opinion that the city may bind itself to accept the

\$75,000.

Remarkable story of the struggle for existence waged by Indians in wilds of northern Canada.

Keep the Straight Path; No Short Cuts to Happiness

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 22.-Drams of hair

tonic, bay rum and wood alcohol were drunk by George M. Glasby, a barber at Brooks, last night before he suc-

leaves a widow and stepson. He was

ceeded in taking his own life.

Straightforward talk on human uplift by Christian F. Reisner, illustrated by Homer Davenport.

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Northern Wilds

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number of small retail stores. The to-

from December 27, the date on which It is understood that Mr. Hirsch the test started. There is a difference

Mr. Ellis at one time owned three

The sale of the garage property Mr. Hirsch was negotiated by E. J.