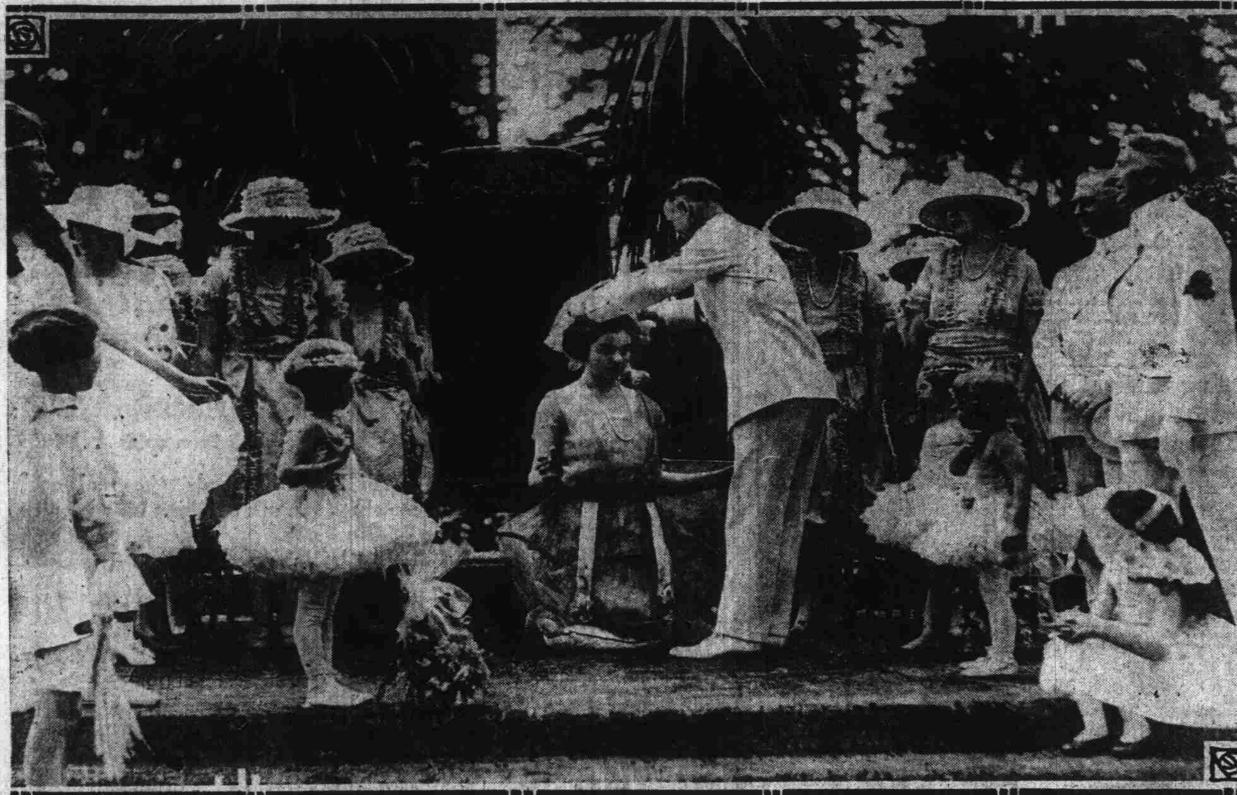
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## PRINCESS DOROTHY CROWNED QUEEN OF FESTIVAL



# OILIN INLI UULU

Rear Admiral Stands Pat on Fling He Took in Speech Denouncing · Sinn Fein Sympathizers.

London, June 9:- (I. N. S.)-Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., report by cable immediately whether sational "jackass speech" Tuesday the Sinn Fein and Irish-Americans, "will neither retract nor repudiate" according to an interview with the American naval officer, printed in the Westminster Gazette today.

"I shall stand by every word I said," declared Admiral Sims in the interview. "I shall not repudiate a word of it. I even if Senator Medill McCormick does. Up to the present time I have not received the cablegram which Secretary of the Navy Denty was reported to have sent to me. If I receive it, I shall reply to it in the above words." According to Washington advices, the cablegram from Secretary Denby de-

manding an explanation of the speech was sent Wednesday. This was the second time that Admiral Sims had been questioned regard-

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# VIOLENT DROP IS

New York, June 9 .- (I. N. S.)-A violent drop of over 6 cents in sterling, the suspension of dividend payments on preferred issue of Inter-Agricultural, the unfavorable steel trade ords show that, under various aliaases, lidaho, Montana and California, and beck is wanted in several eastern and that more than 60 per cent of this southern cities. His operations aggregate in excess of \$10,000 so far as traced. Eighty-nine per cent of the timber of ment and the catching of stop-loss ment and the catching of stop-loss according to Burns operatives. One of orders were factors in another sharp his alleged victims is the Union National break in the stock market today. The list fell from 1 to over 7 points and many stocks sold at new low levels

for the year. U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Crucible, Republic, Pan-American Petroleum, American International, U. S. Rubber, International Agricultural preferred and American Agricultural dropped from 1 to 7 points to new lows for the year. Mexican Petroleum sold off 71/4 points to

# First Honors

Washington, June 9. - (WASH INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR NAL.)-Ralph E. Williams' election as vice chairman of the Republican national committee brings high honors of the party organization west of the Mississippi river for the first time since the party was organized in 1856.

Williams is especially gratified that he received the unanimous indorsement who has been asked by Secretary of of the women's executive committee of NAL.)-The federal trade commisthe Navy Denby at Washington to the national committee, which was for sion officially charged today that the cibly presented by Mrs. W. H. Upham of Illinois.

by Committeeman Pat Sullivan of Wyoming, seconded by Kelly of Washington, Rummell of Arkansas, Highland of fir region. "I shall not repudiate a word of it. I West Virginia, Keeling of Indiana Kinsley of Vermont and Mrs. Upham. His election was unanimous." Williams will leave for home Friday arriving in Portland Tuesday.

### Wanted in East Is Taken at Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash., June 9.-Edwin was arrested here this morning as he tier much fix the prices which the naattempted to cash a check, drawn on a to the report of the commissioner, which bank of Oklahoma City, Okla., in payment for an automobile which he had agreed to purchase from the Wilde

LETTERS AS EVIDENCE
The commission backed up its charge Motor Car company. The company offi-cials wired to the bank before delivering the car and the bank wired back that the check was worthless and that Beck was wanted by a detective agency. Beck was arrested by Chief of Police Burgy and Deputy Sheriff Steele and turned over to operatives of the detec- and maintain them.

Beck has been sought for months by phasized by the comm the Burns International Detective out that more than half of the total agency, according to announcement at the Portland offices this morning. Recthe Portland offices this morning. Recbank of Pittsburg, Secretary of the Treasury Melion's bank, from which he employed the same tactics almost everywhere, Burns men said, but usually worked out of a bank at Oakland, Cal.

#### Wilson's Postmaster Tests Are Followed

La Follette Moyes

For Strike Inquiry

Washington, June 9.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—New regulations approved by President Harding for civil service tests for postmaster, made public today, show no change at all from Wilson rules for examinations covering first and second class offices. The only change for the third class is a reduction of points allowed for letter writing, so that the subject will score 10 instead of 25, and business experience will score 50 instead of 35.

San Francisco, Cal., June 9.—(U. P.)—The Admiral line steamer Admiral Evans, which left San Francisco June 7 for Portland, was towed into Humboldt bay, 300 miles north of here, today.

The only change for the third class is a reduction of points allowed for letter writing, so that the subject will score 10 instead of 25, and business experience will score 50 instead of 35.

Trade Commission Says Dealers Maintain Monopoly and Arbitrarily Fix Prices.

Washington, June 9 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURlumber resources of the nation are held in the grip of monopoly by the "I deem the honor not as a tribute interlocking of powerful interests when he made caustic remarks about to myself," said Williams today, "but which have fixed and maintained aras a recognition of the far West, a bitrarily the excessively high prices

notable event in the party's history."

Williams is the oldest member of the committee in point of service, having been a member since 1908.

He was nominated for vice chairman on the activities of the Lumber & Log Producers' Association of the Northwest in what is known as the Douglas

> MONOPOLY CHARGED The report on the lumber situation in the Northwest is similar to that made by the commission on the Southern Pine association last February, on which the department of justice filed a bill in equity to enjoin "concerted control of production and prices."
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> The Western organizations, which

> maintain a monopoly on production and prices, are named by the commission as being the West Coast Lumbermen's association and the Western Pine Manufacturers' association.
> Through "understandings" and "cor

certed action," the members of these or-The commission backed up its charge with a large number of letters and tele-

grams which were secured from the files of members of the two organizations. These messages spoke frankly of meetings and conferences at which decisions were reached to raise prices The grave importance of these conditions to the nation at large was em-

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San Francisco, Cal., June 9 .- (U

# SIMS REFUSES Oregon Man Brings West U.S. ACCUSES Farmers to Fight Grain Speculators | | |

Plans for floating the \$100,000,000 stock issue of the new United States Graingrowers, Inc., a farmers' cooperative organization, were made here today by the executive board. The board denied that Bernard Baruch of New York had been made an officer

n the organization. The board, through President C. H. Gustafson, declared it would wage war against heavy grain speculators, naming George A. Roberts, the Omaha "corn king," as an example. Roberts, it was said, cleaned up \$500,000 in May wheat last week and profited \$3,000,000 during the war in grain speculation. Gustafson denied there would be com

oulsory pooling of products but declared that cooperative elevators would be established at terminal points. The organization, he said, was modeled after the California Fruitgrowers' association

The earlier majority recorded in favor of the women jurors bill is re- a pessin plete returns from upstate counties to the slender figure of 315 votes. Although Multnomah county returned majority of 5839 in favor of the bill the accumulated vote from the other counties has materially reduced this lead. BONUS BIG WINNER

The majority in favor of the bonus on he face of returns to date is 45,420. To Linn county goes the distinction of being alone in the rejection of this measure. the vote there being yes 2165, no 2311. The 60-day legislature session nov has a negative majority of 24,857 and the marriage examination bill has an adverse majority of 7640. The emergency clause veto has an affirmative majority of 15,836. Approximately 35 per cent of the

#### DAINTY LUNCH CAKES WANT AD OFFER

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Each Sunday Journal want ad patron who purchases a cash want ad for next Sunday's Journal today or tomorrow will receive a package of Grandma's dainty lunch cakes.

This offer applies to want ads purchased at The Journal business office or at any of the following five Journal "dime a line" want ad service stations: The Owl Drug Store, Broadway and Washington: Frederick C. Forbes Drug Co., Grand avenue and East Morrison; Killingworth Drug Co., Albina and Killingsworth; Matthieu Drug Store, Russell and Williams; St. Johns Pharmacy

St. Johns. JOURNAL "WANT ADS" MOST RESULTFUL

# Fight Grain UNUNIOU DILAN ucts sold by its members on the public

#### Traffic Officials Surprised Number of People Coming to See Rose Festival.

Portland is entertaining a record rowd of visitors today. Never in the history of Rose Festi-

vals have more out-of-town people gathered to the festival call, except during the extraordinary occasion last year when the city's normal guests were increased by the events of Shrine week.

Hotel accommodations are at a premium, railroads report a "big movement" of passengers and the highways leading to the city from all points in the Northwest are the parade route for a constant string of Portland-bound excursionists.

#### CROWDS POURING IN The size of the crowd which poured

into the city Wednesday afternoon and evening and continued to flow at a rapidly increasing rate this morning has been a surprise not alone to the individual Postlander vidual Portlander, who may have had nistic outlook this year, but to the rail traffic official, who usually has duced by the receipt of more com- the best knowledge of the movement of a crowd.

Through the Union station a surpris (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

# PRINCE HIROHITO **GREETS AMERICA**

By Wilfred Fleisher United Press Staff Corresponden. (Copyright, 1921, by United Press) Paris, June 9.—"I hope America

nd Japan may always be found working hand in hand, not only for ur mutual benefit but to insure lasting peace throughout the world," Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan declared today in an interview with the United Press.

The prince upset all tradition when he personally received the correspondent at his temporary residence here. "I have long cherished a desire to visit the United States," the prince said. "I hope it will be only a deferred

Being interviewed was decidedly new experience for the carefully guarded descendant of the world's oldest dy

PRINCE ENJOYS INTERVIEW He was somewhat restrained at first, but lost the stiffness after the first question and smiled as he delivered his answers through an interpreter. He ap-peared to be enjoying the meeting and New York, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) -George

the correspondent enjoyed questioning A uniformed member of the prince's suite accompanied me into the presence of the prince. Another attendant stood beside the prince in the big re-(Concluded on Page Threst Column Four) | to quit.

# Buyers Protest as Hubbard dent, the support given by Oregon

at 95 Cents a Crate Because of his confirmation in advance of the other appointees. Failure to Meet Conditions.

Market Master Eastman will not which clogged traffic at Fifth and who have known me so many years." Yamhili streets with a throng of excited men and women shoppers be-shipping board and its purposes as extween 6:30 and 9 a. m. today. An pressed in the act creating it, but in view of the fact that other members action in refusing the Hubbard berry to outline policies or to state my views. growers the privilege of selling It will be my purpose as a member of 95 cents a crate.

Fred Wright, sales manager of the gress, to make its work successful stated that he had arranged for stalls tional by eager buyers, when Eastman arrived do my best." at 7 o'clock and forbade the use of the public market to Wright and his asso-

OTHERS SELL AT \$1.85 crate, as opposed to Wright's price of 95

Eastman said that a special statement growers and not by an association. He said Wright had neglected to sign this statement and for that reason he had been denied the privilege of the public market.

Eastman stated that associations of McArthur to Press rowers are not allowed to rent stalls on he market. Wright, on the other hand, averred that the Japanese association

200 IN ASSOCIATION

There are about 200 members of the

next few days, thousands of crates will spoil on the vines. We proposed to join other growers' associations in hold-ing up the price.

"If the market master would give per mission, we would keep our stalls open on the public market until 8 o'clock and Saturday nights to give Friday working people a chance to get berries

at the low price." MUST SIGN. SAYS EASTMAN

Eastman said no special privileg would be granted the Hubbard berry growers. If the special form prepare his associates would be allowed to occupy stands on the market during regular hours. Eastman said. During strawberries on the public market remained at \$1.75 to \$1.85 a control Boston Telephone messages from angry housewives were coming to The Journal all day, and many were heated remarks made regarding the

action of the market master.

ia and Snake rivers continue this morning so that now the backwater flood in the Willamette is expected to reach a height of 25 feet at Portland Monday.

ountry, with no prospect of hot weather or some time to come. For this reason the weather bureau says the end of the flood is not in sight.

At Wenatchee this morning the river rose .6 of a foot and at Lewiston the Snake river rose .5 of a foot. Already a stage of 41.4 feet has been recorded at The Dalles, and the steady rises up stream will send the gauge up rapidly At Portland the river reached a height

of 23.8 feet. This was the same height reached by the river in the floods of 1916 and 1917. The weather bureau predicts that the flood will reach a height of 24.3 feet Saturday, and this will be .1. of a foot higher than any flood since Sunday it is predicted that the river

will reach a height of 24.7 feet, and a continued rise will probably send the river to a stage of 25 feet by Monday rning. Only five times in the records of the weather bureau has the flood stage gone above 25 feet. These times were in 1894, 1887, 1882, 1880 and 1876.

#### 'Closed Shop' to Make Cohan Retire

M. Cohan is going to retire from the theatrical business. Art and the closed shop demanded for next season by the Actors' Equity association, can't live together, according to Cohan, and therefore, being in the minority, he is going

## Chamberlain Thankful to His Friends CHAI

INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Following his unanimous confirmation as a member of the shipping board by the senate, former Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon today expressed his appreciation of the confidence of the presipeople and the gracious act of Sena-Growers Are Prevented Selling tor Jones of Washington in moving

"I appreciate the appointment very much indeed, coming from the president unsolicited by me, but with the strong soon forget the "strawberry riot" indorsement of the people of Oregon,

buyers crowded Eastman's office of the board have not been confirmed, and demanded an explanation of his it is hardly proper for me to undertake strawberries on the public market at the board, which to me seems one of the most important ever established by con-Hubbard Berry Growers' association, as applying to our national and interna-

"The questions involved are not local, on the south side of Yamhili street, be-but national. In fact, they affect the tween Fourth and Fifth, for the sale of the berries. Wright was on hand at 5:30 this morning with a truck load of strawberries, which were being seized by eager buyers, when Eastman arrived

All Nominations Confirmed Washington, June 9.—(I. N. S.)—The senate this afternoon confirmed the Wright stated that the berries were grown on his own place and that he had a right to a stall on the market. He met scant sympathy from other berry mer- board, nominated yesterday by President chants, who held their price at \$1.85 a Harding, also were confirmed

Chamber Sends Congratulations Congratulations were wired George E. had been prepared for Wright to sign. Chamberlain today by H. B. Van Duzer, showing that the strawberries offered president of the Chamber of Commerce. president of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Fair Invitations to All Foreign Nations

Washington, June 9.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Sen-Hubbard Berry Growers' association, according to Wright, and he stated that arrangements would be made during the vitations to be extended to foreign arrangements would be made during the day for marketing their berries in Portlands.

"We have a large crop of berries, and, unless they are sold during the next few days, thousands of crates will mittee report the resolution as soon as give the working people of the city He peace resolution is out of the way. the benefit of the surplus and refuse to He believes he may be given a hearing

next week. McArthur says he anticipates considerable difficulty in securing action, as he expects to meet with those who will say that this practically commits the government to an ultimate appropria tion for exposition purposes. This argument, he feels, will create opposit among the economy battalions in the

# growers. If the special form prepared by him were signed by Wright, he and Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Philadelphia ... 000 000 302—5 12 2 Chicago ... 300 000 010—4 8 0 Batteries — McWeeney and Schalk; Moore and Perkins,

At New York-402 160 001—14 16 4 000 301 000— 4 5 3

NATIONAL At Cincinnati - New York-Cincinnati post Steady rises in the upper Colum-

# Below seasonal average temperatures Bergdoll, Draft

dodger, whose property in the United tend that Romaine is insane, while the States was recently seized by the American government, sent word from Eber-that the murder was deliberately planned bach, Baden, today that he soon will be and committed in cold blood. Several married and that his wife will bring witnesses testified concerning the charsult for restoration of the property.

Queen Dorothy, Monarch of All Rosaria, and Her Carnival of Flowers, Bring Joy to Multitudes With Climax of Beauty.

Thousands on thousands of Portland citizens and their guests were entranced this afternoon when the Parade of a Million Roses, high event in the fourteenth annual Rose Festival, wound its lengthy way

through the city's streets. The pageant, made up of hundreds of gorgeously trimmed floats and automobiles laden with every sort of flower, was acclaimed one of the most brilliant held in the years of Portland's premier ship in the floral realm.

The day began with a cool mor sky being partially overcast at times, and developed into an ideal occasion for long after the starting hour of 2 o'clock the great floral event, was under way. Through the crowd-lined streets amid bursts of applause and delighte

admiration PRIVATE CARS IN LINE In addition to the pretentious float that had been weeks in preparation, the line was featured by dozens of private cars bedecked by individuals and in them rode kiddles and grownsups. Schools and neighborhoods had their representation in the line and the great industries had characteristic ro structures of flowers and symbols show what progress has been made manufacture and business.

The parade was a botanical history Oregon, but in addition, it was a gli of human life in all its phases as it is lived in Portland and the Northwest.
In the midst of this floral papoply rode Her Majesty, Queen Dorothy, monarch of Rosaria for the three days of the Pestival. She and her entourage rode on a huge float contributed by the Chamber of Commerce.

The parade was reviewed by the officials of the festival board, the guests (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

Toledo, Ohio, June 9 .- (U. P.)-Machine guns, rifles, pistols and sulphur candles were used by the police here today in getting James E. Kelly, a waiter, who had killed Patrolman Harry Dowell and Harold Mossberger and who, barricaded in the attle of the house in which he lived, held off almost the entire police depart-

ment for hours. After the machine guns had beer brought into play, the house at 611 Walnut street, near the business district. was rushed and Kelly with both guns loaded was found lying across a cot dead. He had been hit twice.

Kelly flourished a revolver and announced that no policeman would take him alive, when Mrs. Nellie Key tried to collect \$75 which the man owed her for room rent. Coroner Hensler, after a post m Coroner Hensler, after a post mortem examination of Kelly's body this after-noon, said Kelly's death was from sul-The fatal bullet was fired from a .38 calibre revolver into Kelly's breast Powder burns were on his shirt. Other wounds about his body were inflicted by machine gun fire. One chamber in

#### Philadelphia .... 600 010 100 —2 8 1 Trial Begun of Boy On Murder Charge

Kelly's revolver was empty.

Roseburg, Or., June 9.-Floyd Romain Dodger, to Wed Eugene youth charged with the murder of Abe Givens, rancher, went on trial today facing an indictment of first Berlin, June 9.—(I. N. S.)—Grover degree murder. The courtroom was

#### Features of the Festival TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7:30 p. m.—Festival Center: Musical program. 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Professor Goodrich at The Auditorium. 8 p. m .- Band concert at Multnomah field, followed by pyrotechnic

9 p. m .- Royal Rosarian grand ball, by invitation only.

9 p. m.-Festival Center; street dancing. 10 p. m .- Rose and Flower Show at The Auditorium closes. FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

10 a. m.-Festival Center: Musical program. Noon-Festival Center: Meeting of the Portland City club. Speaker of the day, Dr. E. O. Sisson, president of the University of Montana Special music.

2 p. m.-Rose Festival regatta. Course from Steel bridge to Broadway bridge. Speedboat, rowing and feature races. Swimming contests 7:30 p. m .- Festival Center: Dr. E. H. Pence presiding. Frank Branch Riley on, "The Lure of the Great Northwest."

9 p. m.-Admiral's ball, Multnomah hotel, by invitation. 9 to 11 p. m .- Festival Center: Street dancing.