

Charges of a Filibuster Hurled Across Senate Chamber-Townsend of Michigan Starts Rumpus.

MANY NEW RATES WILL **BE PUT INTO EFFECT**

News Print, Wall Papers and Oil Cloth Advanced to 60 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- As charges and counter charges of a filibuster on the tariff bill were hurled back and forth across the of fire in it. senate chamber for three hours today, Republican leaders put under way their movement to invoke the present cloture rule, operative off debate on the measure.

affect was circulated by Senator erty. Curtis of Kansas, vice chairman of the Republican senate organization

far exceeded the sixteen necessary

Fire, which last night wiped out the plant and foundry of the W. W. Rosebraugh furnace works and for a few minutes threatened the oil storage tanks of the Standard Oil company, at Seventeenth and Oak streets, did damage, estimated at \$25,000, according to a statement of W. W. Rosebraugh, president of the company.

The insurance is very light, Mr. Rosebraugh said, not exceeding \$2500. The plant was burned to the ground.

The fire started some time before 7 o'clock for it was burning fiercely before the fire department reached the scene and it is thought that possibly it started shortly after No Further Trouble Expectthe plant was closed for the night, which was about 5:30.

Mr. Rosebraugh stated that the started making plans for rebuildworkmen had taken off the heat ing the plant, and it is thought that the company will start reat 5 o'clock and he advanced the

building as soon as the debris theory that it was possible one can be cleared away. of them had dropped a sack to "Our demands have been far the floor which contained a spark ahead of our output and our customers have been pressing us for ed by Major General Milton J.

Box Cars Endangered their orders for several months," Had it been other than a quiet Mr. Rosebraugh said. night, with no wind blowing, Salvage Expected

there is little doubt that the "We will start rebuilding the under a two thirds vote, to shut Standard Oil tanks would have plant just as soon as we can as- that those national guard units been ignited, probably resulting certain what can be salvaged from which had already been mobilized A petition to put the rule into in a heavy destruction of prop- the fire. No doubt some of the and held in readiness, be ordered

castings and machines can be home, the situation in the coal For a time the blaze was of saved, but I am not prepared to fields was easier tonight. such flerceness that it was neces- say at this time just what the sary for the Southern Pacific salvage will amount to."

tive day of investigation, declared Senator Curtis declined to say company to send a switch engine The foundry was established in that he was satisfied that no good now many senators had signed it up the tracks to the scene in or- 1910 and manufactures a gene- purpose would be served by callbut it was known that the number der to run several box cars be- ral line of furnaces, home heat- ing out troops at this time. In ing plants, prune and fruit drying to the company out of is statement he declared he be

Brother to Death

ing which could not be stopped.

He Can't Run Farm

EUGENE, Ore., June 24. - An-

Kills Self Because

Investigations Fail to Divimate claims for the \$1200 reulge True Identities of ward offered last March for infor-Rioters in Herrin Strike mation leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who on District. March 5 assaulted two small Sa-

lem girls.

GOVERNOR RECALLS

MILITARY COMMISSION the reward is due to be paid-to someone.

ed if Mines Remain Closed For Present Time

HERRIN, Ill., June 24 .- (By It seems that the Cherrian the Associated Press.)-With the member got his tip on a trip to departure of Governor Small's Newberg where an officer whom special military commission headhe met by chance informed him that a man named Sloat had been Foreman, and the announcement arrested at McMinnville and that of its recommendations that no he was sure it was the man wanttroops be sent into Williamson ed in Salem. The officer suggestcounty at the present time, and ed that himself and the Cherrian ought to come in on the reward. The Cherrian was not averse and it is reported that he gave valu-

able information to the police upon returning to Salem that assist-General Foreman, after an aced in the apprehension of Sloat. Who gets the reward is to be decided Thursday.

ATTODNEY CANO

Boys' Camp at Otis: Hot Handing Given Lads Who Didn't Wash Ears

fellows themselves.

Ears Clean Hereafter

The boys are getting ready for

our tents and blankets aired out.

and the tent that has the best

daily inspect on gets a prize at the

end of the camp. So far we are

second. We get points for at-

tention, cleanliness and neatness.

Some of the fellows in our

squad came near making us lose

because they were dirty behind

hand and I guess they are using

They Can Clean Fish

Paul Lewis and Ed Cross are

trey can make their own bed and

Our photograph class meets ev-

ery morning and studies how to

a few days and see the seals and

IS AVAILABLE

TOURIST MON

for the next inspection day.

lows.

catch fish.

By IVAN WHITE Had a camp fire last night, and BOS' CAMP, Otis, Ore., June sang songs. Ed Socolofsky led the singing from the Kiwanis 24.-(Special to the Statesman.) song book, and they are dandy -We have just finished a ball songs, too, just like the Kiwanis game with the leaders of the camp

they were bigger. We had a challenge from the Indians around here to play ball, but Mr. Yount thought it would hurt their feeling when we beat play.

Babe Ruth Discounted There is something doing in camp every minute. Chuck Hageman is our star ball player. The other day he made a home run. and kept on running around three times, but the umpire would only count it one run.

We had a volley ball game last night and we won two out of three games. We are getting good enough to beat the big men at the Y. M. C. A.

Flounders Are Clams Part of the boys went floundclean fish just like the big feler fishing yesterday and part went trout fishing. No one is allowed to go unless they are accompanied by a leader. The flounder fishers brought home more clams take the best pictures, and the instead of flounders last night. It's funny, but we don't get hunday.

for milk shakes or polar

cakes because we have all we can-

Wife Seeks Divorce

Relatives Blamed

PORTLAND, Or., June 26 --Walter L. Tooze, Jr., of Mc-Minnville, was elected chairman of the Republican state central committee this afternoon over A. H. Les of Portland by a vote of 30 to 6.

It was the gentleman from Corvallis who cast the first bomb.

Claud E. Ingalls, editor of the Gazette-Times, was called upon to say a few words at this morning's session of the Republican state central committee at the Imperial hotel. inspection now. We have to keep

And Ingalls said 'em. The meeting of state committeemen was called by Chairman Thomas H. Tongue to elect his successor as chairman.

Mr. Ingalls at this morning's session started his remarks as follows: the ears. We gave them the hot

"The emblem of the Republican party in Oregon should a cake of Ivory soap getting ready not be the rosary and the cross; it should not be the white gown and the hooded getting to be some campers, and cap."

A gasp went over the crowd that jammed into the room at the Imperial hotel where the meeting is held. At first there was a silence that made flower class also meets every Lone Fir at midnight seem like an active boiler factory. We are going to Seal Rock in then the applause arrived.

"I am perfectly neutral.

the editor continued, when he

could. "In my house we use

Goblin soap and K. C. baking

powder. I want to say right

here that the emblem of the

Republicans in this state

should be the Grand Old Par-

ty elephant, the emblem of Garfield, McKinley, Roose-

This remark caused the ceiling

to crack. There was real ap-

Primary Law Ripped

one the Benton county orator

fired. He rapped roasted and

ripped Oregon's primary law. He

said it isn't at all nice to have a

posky law that permits a Demo-

crat to vote a Republican ticket

at a primary election.

But this bomb wasn't the only

velt, Taft and Harding."

plause.

With the arrest of C. A. Sloat, his plea of guilty and his incarceration in the state peniteneiary, and they beat us 13 to 8 because In Salem there are at least two police officers who believe they

\$1200, and also a prominent member of the Cherrians. Also one or two Albany officers may want to come in, and certainly one at Mc-Minnville. Others may appear.

should come in for a slice of the

to bring up the question of cloture. Republican leaders would not say when they would present the petition to the vice president.

Democrats Delaying Bill The controversy as to a filibuster, which has broken out several times since the tariff bill was renewed today after Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, in a prepared speech, charged the Democrats were delaying the bill for political reason. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the Democratic leader in the tariff fight, entered a sharp denial and the discussion then became general with charges from the Democ-ratic side that the Republicans were filibustering their own bill. To support these countercharges, the Democrats pointed to what they called the Republican sideshows with a monkey and a clock," and to interruptions of pogratic speakers on the tariff, made by Republican leaders. The fillbuster controversy wore after three hours and the senate got down to the tariff till, approving, over protests of Senators Smith of South Carolina and King of Utah, both Democrats, rates of 50 percent ad valorem on knitting, braiding, lace making and insulating machinery and 35 cent ad valorem on other tex-

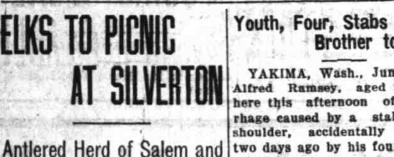
machinery. Amendments Rejected Amendments by Senator King

to cut the rates to 35 per cent

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the danger zone. The furnace ers, and boilers. Several men are fieved that the disturbed con- AIIUKNEY DAYD works is within 50 feet of the tracks and the cars were virtually number varying according to the permanently relieved and that it against the building. seasons of the year. Will Rebuild at Once

The destroyed plant was still in the company is S. M. Endicott a recurrence would be a renewed smoldering when Mr. Rosebraugh of this city.



Friends Will Stage Big Outing Today

The Elks of Salem will be hosts today at a great picnic in the park at Silverton. A community sing. music by the Salem band, baseball games and other things too numerous to mention are scheduled for the days entertainment. Those who have no means of

going to the picnic are asked to drew Jackson Cruzan, 60, member come to the Elks hall where con- of a well known family of Lane veyances will be provided, accord- county, committed suicide today ing to the committee in charge. Dan Langenburg is in charge of er in the barn on his farm in the music, Oscar Steelhammer will the Cloverdale neighborhood, acdirect the band and Karl Hinges is | cording to the county coroner. He

EVEN UNCLE JOE MARVELS AT

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- While one man filibuster by Contractor is Killed

presentative Voigt, Republican, Wisconsin, was still going

strong in the house today, telegrams were sent to absent Re-

a Washington and help put it down.

by keeping a quorum constantly on the floor.

arly today and added six more straight.

ablicans in all of the territory east of Kansas to hurry back

Uncle Joe Cannon described it as the greatest one-man

libuster in his long experience in congress. Mr. Cannon

siness of the house, unless the leadership could stop him

With 14 roll calls in his belt, each requiring from 25 to

minutes, as his record for yesterday, Mr. Voigt started

He lost on two, once when the chair counted a quorum

and again after a march of the membership down the aisle

d the tellers reported one or two more than the necessary

On the second march, however, Mr. Voigt stood by the

nd the effort of leaders to prevent a long roll call failed. tinct.

illers, pad and pencil in hand. There was no "repeating"

in charge of the stunts. Hot dogs, had been ill and members of his coffee and sandwiches will be family said he had worried befurnished by the Elks and all go- cause he could find no one to asing are asked to bring basket sist him in the management of his 500-acre farm. Iunches.

the

remployed by the company, the dition in the county had been would not recur. The only thing. Associated with Mr. Rosebraugh he asserted, which would cause

> attempt to mine coal, and this he did not believe would be done. **Reopening Not Favored**

None of the old and established coal companies favored attempting to open the mines at this

YAKIMA, Wash., June 24. time, the general declared. Alfred Ramsey, aged five, died He said that his conclusions here this afternoon of hemorwere based on his observations torhage caused by a stab in the day when he toured the county shoulder, accidentally inflicted and upon talks with State's Attwo days ago by his four-year-old torney Duty, Sheriff Thaxton, brother, Robert, as they were at Coroner McCowen, Hugh Willis, play at the home of their parents. district board member of the Professor and Mrs. O. P. Ramsey. United Mine Workers of America Professor Ramsey is a member of and nearly a score of merchants, the Yakima high school faculty. bankers and mine superintendents The stab was done with a pen General Foreman declared he knife and caused internal bleed-

did not believe that the inquest to be held some time tomorrow was likely to provoke further disturbance. The general and members of

the military commission declined to say whether or not they believed that the civil authorities of the county had done their duty in attempting to cope with the

disturbed conditions which led up by hanging himself from a raftto the killings Thursday. Inquest Today

Tomorrow's inquest was expected to end at least for the time being, the official investigation of local authorities into the death of non-union shovel miners and mine guards.

"Persons unknown," the indications are, will be officially accountable for the deaths and it appears improbable that the identity of those responsible will ever be made known. Southern Illinois is inclined to

ONE-MAN FILIBUSTER IN HOUSE conclude grimly and with finality another chapter in the long hostility of strife and violence which has been recurrent here during the last 30 years.

"They Double-Crossed Us" There is something of the grim

At Boat Launching privacy of a clan feud about the thing and the fierce conviction of LEWISTON, Idaho, June 24 .those who tacitly admit an inter-Charles Whitcomb, aged 60 a est in this struggle that it is their member of the contracting firm affair and no one else's and interof Denny & Whitcomb, met inferrence should legitimately be exstant death here this afternoon in cluded from "outside the state." ad seen many in his day but none before, he said, where a the collapse of rigging being used

Charges of broken faith on the tember relied solely upon his individual efforts to block the to lower a new ferry boat into part of the operators of the south-Snake river. The boost had been built bot ern Illinois property are reiterated

by the miners. "They double tom side up, and was being turned crossed us and we showed 'em,' over at the water's edge. Just is the general attitude. as it passed a vertical position, a

An investigator for the United guy rope broke. Mr. Whitcomb. States department of justice towho was using a pole at one end, night obtained a statement from started to run, but the rapid fall Hugh Willis, board member of of the boat threw back a heavy the Herrin sub-district of the "gin" pole which caught and United Mine Workers of America, crushed his body at the shouldin which Mr. Willis gave his verers. Workmen quickly removed sion of the events leading up to the killing of more than twenty been tried also for the same crime formalities of closing the case timber, but life was ex-The Wisconsin member remained on the floor throughout Mr. Whitcomb had been a re-

he day, taking mental account of the number in the chamber, ident of Lewiston for 35 years. (Continued on page 6)



gry

are likely to be resumed on the least provocation and the massacre of Thursday may be re-enacted at any moment, Arthur S. Lynito, attorney for the Southern Illinois coal company, asserted the region. Mr. Lytton went into the sec-

tion on Wednesday when the first outbreak occurred, visiting Carbondale. Marion and other towns in Williamson county.

her suing him for divorce Arthur Remorse and regret over the Albert Schwab yesterday filed massacre of miners Thursday are entirely lacking in Williamson suit in the circuit court of Marion county," Mr. Lytton said. "Durcounty asking for damages in the ing my entire stay in the region sum of \$15,000 from J. B. Barnes and after talking to scores of peo- and wife of Gervais, the parents ple, I never heard one person say of his wife, Marie N. Schwab, and they were sorry tht men had been against her two brothers, Ralph killed. They were afraid that it and Simon Barnes.

might cost the county a lot of money and there was a lot of speculation about what the damvorce in circuit court earlier in ages would be. That was the the week on the alleged grounds grtatest concern.

of cruel and inhuman treatment, "I talked to substantial citicharging her husband with calling zens of the community. They are her vile names, and with abusing afraid to express whatever sentiher and members of her church ments they may have. A man who because she insisted upon sending dared to say that he believed the the five Schwab children to her wounded man should not have

church for services. been allowed to remain unattend-Mr. Schwab yesterday filed aned in the road, was threatened swer to her divorce complaint in and told to mind his own busiwhich he denied most of the ness. A grocer who expressed sencharges made against him, espetiment not to the liking of miners cially those of cruel and inhuman has practically been driven out of treatment. He asks that the case business, I was told." be dismissed. Mr. Lytton said that the temper

of the people was proven by the fact that they returned to the Herrin mine yesterday and dewife's relatives are directly re- his home here today at the age stroyed a safe "about the only

thing that was intact." "I tried to get a man to go to plaint." Herrin and remove the body of They were married in Nocem-

Superintendent McDowell which ber, 1920, and she left his home was terribly mangled. I could not the middle of May, last, he desecure a person to make the trip. | clares. They all told me that they had to

live there and that an attempt to Governor Len Small remove the dead body would be construed as unfriendly to the

Woman Guilty of

strikers."

YAKIMA, Wash., June 24. in superior court. Her husband, which greeted announcement of loss is over \$20,000. George Young, who was to have the verdict drowned out the final

non-union strip mine workers and failed to appear though under which started just nine week

Oregon Appropriation Usable Damages in Sum of \$15.-000 Asked in Alienation With Provision f Other **Complaint Yesterday Northwest Funds**

Oregon appropriation of \$37.-Alleging that his wife's mother 500 for use of the Northwest and father were responsible for Tourist association for the present year became available today when Attorney General Van Winkle approved evidence submitted by the state of Washington and by British Columbia showing that

of the fund for 1922, which are \$37,500 by Washington state and \$18,750 by British Columbia. The Oregon legislature of 1921 appropriated \$37,500 annually for Mrs. Schwab filed suit for di-

> dition that Washington produce an equal amount and British Columbia half as much. Washington's fund was raised by popular subscription. In British Columbia \$12,500 was appropriated

legislature and the remainder was as H. Tongsc, Jr., at 10:36 raised by improvement associations.

LANE PIONEER DIES

EUGENE, Or., June 24 .- Eilas M. Yoran, one of the oldest ploneer residents of Lane county, prominent for many years in Re-In the sult for alienation of af- publican politics of Oregon and

sponsible for the divorce com. of 87 years. TWO ELECTED

> SILVERTON, Or., June 24. (Special to The Statesman.)-At an open meeting of the Tax Reduction club held in the Community club rooms Friday even-Acquitted by Jury ing, Frank Bowers and J. L. Stalker were elected delegates to the county convention to be held



EUGENE, Or., June 24 .- The complicity in the robbery of Carl banker, to defraud the state of pany's plant at Curtin, 35 miles Fielding, a Portland businessman interest money on public funds. south of Eugene, was destroyed about three weeks ago in this city, The jury was out one hour and by fire today. A quarter million today was found guilty by a jury 35 minutes. The babel of noise feet of lumber was burned. The

THE WEATHER:

Sunday, fair and continued warm

Cochran

On the surface everything locked as smooth as a lake of frozen coal oil, but underneath all this there was a seething that started yesterday. There was blood in the eyes of many county chairmen, because a stat# chair-

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party government will go to the eternal bow-wows.' Ingalls' rhetoric was put over the top after the first workings of the meeting had been attended to with well ordered ease. United Party is Plea The gathering was called to atfor tach year by the provincial tention by State Chairman Thomo'clock. He called attention to

the fact that the party must hold together this fall and fight the good fight with a united front. Then State Secretary Clarence R. Hotchless read a lengthy chapter from ancient history by telling the happenings of the cen-

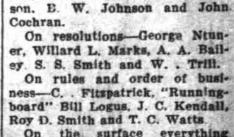
tral committee at its meeting two years ago. fections Schwab charges that his high in Masonic circles, died at. Then the well known roll call came. It was short and snappy, Hotchkiss calling it as he used to call his company's roll during

the late war. This bit of detail attended to, the matter of committees was arranged without a second's delay.

Committees Art Chosen

Committees named were: On credentials-E. E. Blanch-

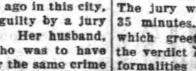
ard, W. G. D. Mercer, C. E. Wood-



WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 24 .---(By the Associated Press.)-Gov- at Salem July 6. ernor Len Small was acquitted to-Robbing Oregon Man day of conspiring with Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling,

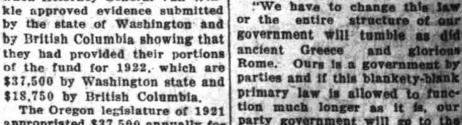
Mrs. Della Young. charged with tis and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park W. H. Daugherty Lumber com-

\$1000 bond.



the late Senator Edward C. Cur-

ago.



the biennium of 1921-22 on con-