

## WEDDING OF ROYALTY IS IMPRESSIVE

Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon United in Marriage at Altar of Westminster

## TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER GETS BOUQUET

Couple Leave for Surrey to Spend Honeymoon; Many Cheer Royal Pair

LONDON, April 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon joined hands and hearts before the golden altar of Westminster Abbey today while all Britain poured out its blessings. The magnificent church service that elevated the modest Scotch girl from the common ranks to a place in the crown of the empire would have excited a king or queen. The great edifice in Parliament square where enshrined within its hallowed walls the mortal remains of kings, queens, martyrs, saints and heroes have been the scene of a thousand national ceremonies of transcending interest, but it had witnessed few that surpassed in beauty and solemnity today's romantic event.

All the members of the royal family, all that are greatest in the life of the empire and a brilliant array of foreign princes, nobles, ambassadors and ministers with their ladies, were there in the midst of this glittering splendor of state. The American ambassador in a sombre court suit of black, sat among his gorgeously attired European colleagues, a symbol of democracy.

The wedding ceremony began promptly at 11:30 o'clock. After the king and queen and other royalties and clergy had taken their places in the sacristy, the soft, melodious tones of the invisible male choir, accompanied by the sonorous booming of the great organ, flowed over the gathering, filling the vast abbey with moving exhalations.

The bride, in the simplest and faintest gown probably ever made for a royal marriage, then moved slowly to the steps of the altar on the arm of her tall, courtly father, the Earl of Strathmore. She carried no bridal bouquet, having deposited it on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

She was joined soon afterward by the bridegroom, who presented a striking figure in his blue uniform of the Royal Air Force with the blue ribbon of the garter across his shoulder and a golden sword at his side. The six bridesmaids, two of whom are soon to become brides themselves, stood behind the couple, the ensemble presenting a delightful picture.

After the archbishop of Canterbury had recited the usual ritual the duke placed the ring on the fourth finger of his bride's left hand, and in a resolute voice said: "With this ring I thee wed; with my body I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

The archbishop then offered prayer, pronounced the couple man and wife, and proclaimed to the vast congregation: "Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." He added his blessing, and the newly married pair advanced inside the sanctuary and knelt at the altar while the choir sang "Wesley's chant."

Leave for Honeymoon  
The archbishop of York delivered a brief address to the duke and his bride. After signing the register the duke and duchess were escorted by the clergy through the nave to the familiar accompaniment of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and passed out to receive the plaudits of the waiting multitudes. Their return to Buckingham palace amid

## SILVERTON WORKERS WALK OUT WHEN IWW CALL IS SENT FORTH

Seventy Men Quit Camps Last Night and 75 More Expected to Go Today—Most of Men Responding to Wobblly Intimidation Are Russians—No Trouble Reported From Dallas and Salem.

SILVERTON, Ore., April 26.—(Special to The Statesman.)—There was a walkout at the Silver Falls Timber company mill camps this morning, seventy men going out. Mill authorities report that it is expected that 75 more will walk out tomorrow morning.

The majority walked out because of intimidation from rather than sympathy with the I. W. W. Very few of the men in the Silverton camps are I. W. W.

The camps are still running but not at full force. Authorities report that they do not expect any serious shut down. New men are quickly filling the places vacated. There is no sign of trouble at Silverton. The men are leaving for Portland as they come in from camps. But few are remaining in town.

The Silverton Lumber company reports that it has so far experienced no trouble in camps. However, only about half as many men are employed at the Silverton Lumber company camps and these are more or less local men and men known in surrounding towns. The strikers at the Silver Falls camps are made up mostly of foreigners. It is reported that Russians predominate.

DALLAS, Ore., April 26.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The walk-out of timber workers that the I. W. W. is attempting to call throughout the northwest has not hit here. Managers of local mills said today that all of their men were still at work and that no trouble is expected.

Charles K. Spaulding, head of the Spaulding mills, said last night that no reports of walk-outs in the company's camps had yet reached him and that he was not expecting serious difficulty. If there should be a strike of proportions, Mr. Spaulding said, it probably would not develop until the first of the coming week.

## SENATOR SMOOT TO VISIT HERE

Utah Statesman Will Accompany Daughter on Trip to Tulip Farm

With the tulip farm now at the height of its blooming season, many men and women from great distances are coming to view the blooms. Included among the visitors are many who are distinguished in the field of floral culture, allied professions or in widely different fields of endeavor. But whatever their work, these visitors unite in praising the beauty of the tulips at the Oregon Bulb farm.

Among the distinguished visitors at the farm this week were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rebenitsch of Portland, who were out Wednesday. Mrs. Rebenitsch is a daughter of Senator Smoot of Utah and plans to bring him down to the farm on the occasion of his visit to Portland within the next 10 days.

B. Bartscher, Albany, Oregon, representative of the Florists' Review, Chicago, Ill., visited the farm Tuesday with a view to securing material for an illustrated article to appear shortly in the Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Currey and Mr. and Mrs. Pelton of Portland, comprised a party that visited the Tulip farm Wednesday. Mr. Currey who is an international rose authority and who edits the garden page in the Sunday Oregonian, visits the farm each year at blooming time.

Arthur M. Prentiss, Commercial Photographer, Portland, was at the Tulip farm both for publicity work and to be used as slides for Frank Branch Riley in his eastern lectures.

George H. Godtry, of Washington, D. C., engaged in disease investigations for the United States department of agriculture was a recent visitor at the Tulip farm.

W. C. Dibbie, one of the owners of the Oregon Bulb company tulip farm, said yesterday that those who desired to see the blooms in full glory should visit the farm now, the height of the season.

Tulip blooms are being shipped to many eastern points now and regular shipments are going as far east as Duluth, Minn.

## TURKS AGAIN HOLD HONORS AT LAUSANNE

Big Question of Concessions in Turkey Worry Delegates at Conference

LAUSANNE, April 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The big question of concessions in Turkey is being discussed informally among the delegates to the Near East conference, but formal consideration probably will be postponed pending the outcome of the allied suggestion that the holders of the old concessions attempt to settle their grievances directly with the Ankara government. The results of these efforts, it is said, will also determine in what manner the allies will bring up the question and what stand they will make on it.

The minor differences between the allies and Turks in regard to the draft treaty are gradually being smoothed out by the experts.

## FRUIT RATES TO BE PROBED

Service Commission Moves to Bring Assistance to Oregon Growers

On its own motion the public service commission will investigate the discriminatory differential in rates of the Southern Pacific company on dried fruits as between California points of supply and San Francisco as compared with the rate from Salem and other Oregon points of supply into Portland. The difference is much to the advantage of the California growers. As far as Oregon is concerned prunes grown in the Willamette valley are mainly affected.

In California the rate per 100 pounds from San Jose and other points within a radius of about 50 miles from San Francisco is only 7 cents, and this applies to carloads or less than carload lots. In Oregon the rate from Salem to Portland is 15 cents, and even this does not apply to less than carload lots. Less than carload lots come under class rates.

This differential works tremendously to the advantage of California growers in fruit shipments to Europe.

The commission's investigation will cover all fruits and vegetables.

The commission will also go into the rates into Canada. California growers, by shipping by water from San Francisco to Vancouver, B. C., with Regina as the destination, get a rate of \$1.61, of which 7 cents is the real rate from the points of supply to San Francisco.

While Oregon rates have a rate of \$1.54 to Winnipeg on shipments that go through Regina, they cannot get that rate to Regina, but

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## SPRING CLOUDED BY WAR IN CHINA

General Political and Social Unrest Apparent; Struggle Under Way

PEKING, April 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—War, attended by general political and social unrest, is following close on the trail of opening spring in China.

Already in the south, whose capitol, Canton, recently witnessed the return of Sun Yat Sen from his Shanghai exile, the struggle appears to be well under way. There are a combination of Yunnanese and Kwangtung interests calling themselves the constitutionalists and supporting Sun, drove their Kwangsi opponents from Canton up the north and west rivers. Until today the retreat of the Kwangsi army was reported as a rout, but today the reinforcements from Shukwan came to their relief, turned on the constitutionalists and, according to one report, drove them back. The fighting is said to be still in progress above Sunkai, a few miles north of Canton, with the issue in doubt and constitutionalists reinforcements are being rushed to the battle line.

Reports of piracy along the Canton river between Canton and Hong Kong also are adding to the unrest in the south and increasing the disruption of traffic and communications.

## FOOD STRIKES PROVE TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Two Released From Prison as Result of Starvation Tactics—More May Go.

DUBLIN, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Nellie Ryan and Miss Annie O'Neill, released from prison by the Free State government today after hunger strikes lasting more than a month, were in actual danger of death by starvation, according to medical evidence, it was announced tonight. Miss Ryan is a sister-in-law of Richard Mulcahy, the minister of defense.

In announcing the release of the two women, a government communique says the decision was taken after the discussion of the Dail Eireann last night when Dr. Patrick McCartan gave notice that he would move a resolution next Wednesday providing that "in the opinion of the dail," any prisoners who decide, after the passing of this resolution, to go on hunger strike in order to secure their release should be allowed to take the full consequences of their act."

It is expected the dail will adopt the resolution. Meanwhile, it is believed other hunger strikers will be released, including Miss Mary MacSwiney and Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, widow of the late Lord Mayor of Limerick.

## WIRT HEARD BY STUDENTS

Impressive Story of Suffering and Relief in Near East Told

Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt, Near East authority, who spent several years in Asia Minor and knows the country and the people by heart, spoke Thursday at chapel hour to the students of Willamette university in an address that they will never forget.

He didn't harrow the soul with misery all the time. He told of the interesting events of history that have been made in these ancient countries—and incidentally the picture of terrorism.

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## BORAH OPENS ASSAULT ON WORLD COURT

Idaho Senator Thinks Proposition Most Remarkable Ever Presented to Reading Public

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the Republican irreconcilables in the senate fight over the treaty of Versailles and its league of nations covenant, tonight inaugurated his campaign of opposition to the administration proposal that the United States accept membership in the permanent court of international justice, the world arbitration tribunal set up under the league.

In a statement setting forth his views the Idaho senator declared that "the Republican party in asserting that the United States can go into the league court and stay out of the league is taking a position which brings down upon it the moral condemnation of everyone."

Sentiment Trend Hazy  
"I think the proposition that you can go into the league court and still continue to be against the league, or stay out of the league is the most remarkable proposition ever presented to the public," Mr. Borah added. "It would never be suggested if political expediency did not seem to require it."

Issuance of the statement was the foremost development today in the world court discussions which continued to engage many of the members of the senate who are in Washington. Several senators today and yesterday conferred on the matter among them. Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader and Watson of Indiana, but these conferences nothing developed to indicate definitely

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## GREAT TANK BUILT HERE FOR 'LASSES

Cherry City Mills to Store Stock Food Syrup in 15,000-Gallon Receptacle

A man's size molasses receptacle is being built at the Cherry City mills at Trade and Church streets. It is built of concrete, on the north side of the old mill next to the railroad track, and it will contain 15,000 gallons of the "lar-rup."

It isn't brought in for table use, for hot cakes and syrup. It comes for stock food for the barn instead. The syrup is shipped here in tank cars, as the last runs from the beet sugar factories and it is used as an ingredient for various stock foods. It is used sometimes with alfalfa meal. In Idaho and the alfalfa and beet sugar states enormous quantities of this alfalfa-and-syrup food are used. The syrup has a great value as stock food, and it is being used very extensively.

In the local mill, the syrup is stored in the big tank to which it is piped by gravity from the tank cars. From there it is pumped up to the top of the mill as wanted, for mixing with the cereal ingredients.

Besides this syrup storage, the mill is building a considerable addition to extend the mill out to the railroad track and utilize more of the ground space than it owns. It will give track room for one more car to be spotted for loading, so that three instead of only two cars can be loaded simultaneously. The great increase in the business of the mill makes this addition necessary. Considerable additional grain and milled-stuff storage will be added, also, by this new addition.

## IWW STRIKE NOT SERIOUS

Officials Believe Crest of Walk-Out at Hand; Many Lose Jobs Permanently

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—Continued small defections of employees of logging camps in Washington as a result of the general strike called by the Industrial Workers of the World were reported from various logging centers late today and timber men here estimated the number out at between 9000 and 10,000.

IWW officials declared the strike would be 100 per cent effective by May 1, but representatives of logging interests said they believed the full effect of the walk-out had been felt and that within the next few days hundreds of the more conservative of the men would be flocking back to the camps.

Operators, it was declared in the majority of cases decided to continue work in the camps, refusing re-employment to any IWW that should return.

Shipping Not Delayed  
The strike up to tonight had not affected mills which are said to have a plentiful supply of logs on hand, according to reports to the local headquarters of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. In only a few instances had men in the mills joined the walk-out, it was said.

Despite the walkout of longshoremen and transport workers, shipping was not delayed to any extent in the Puget Sound or Gray Harbor districts, shipping men and port authorities said.

IWW representatives on the other hand pointed to the tieup of five ships at Everett yesterday and asserted that within the next

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## M'CORMICK NAMED HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Aumsville Man Elected to Succeed Superintendent Youel at Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., April 26.—(Special to The Statesman.)—E. S. McCormick, superintendent of the Aumsville school, has been elected to succeed B. T. Youel, who has been superintendent of the Silverton schools for the past six years. There were 17 applicants for the position. Mr. Youel received two of the votes and Mr. McCormick the other three. The other members of the faculty have not as yet been chosen.

## ALL SALEM TO BE DECORATED FOR SHRINERS

Business Men's League Will Request That Colors Be Displayed From Entire Business District

At a meeting of the Salem Business Men's league, held last night, it was unanimously voted that all business firms be requested to decorate for the Shrine ceremonial to be held in Salem Saturday, May 5. It was suggested that the decorations be in the national colors and the Shrine colors, red, yellow and green.

It was brought before the attention of the league that on the day of the Shrine ceremonial, fully 5000 Shriners and their wives will be in the city.

Coo's Bay Sends Train  
Word was received last night by William Bell, president of the Salem Shrine club, that a special train of five Pullmans would come from Marshfield, from Brandon and Coquille, a caravan of 50 automobiles will drive to the capital city, and from Eugene and points south, at least 700 automobiles of and their wives.

Arrangements were made yesterday with Henry Thibeau of Portland for the serving of a dinner to 2,500 Shriners Saturday evening, May 5. For this purpose, the large Tragic warehouse just completed at Liberty and Trade has been secured.

Wives to Be Entertained  
Plans were also announced regarding the entertainment of wives of Shriners on the day of the ceremonial. Every visiting woman who registers at Shrine headquarters at the Marion hotel will be provided with a coupon book, which will be good for meals to be served at the different churches for the meals, for streetcar rides to the state institutions, for the special concert and for the big ball to be given by the Shriners during the evening at the armory.

Color Display Requested  
While the ceremonial work is being put on during the entire day, several committees will be in charge of entertaining the women.

Marchants Men's league to show their appreciation of the 5000 or more visitors by displaying in some form the special Shrine decorations. The Chamber of Commerce and all of the four banks will put out their flags and assist otherwise in expressing a welcome to the visitors.

## WRECKED LINER MAY BE SALVAGED

Freighter Brush Pierced Amidships; Hangs on Rock; All Crew Safe

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 26.—The Nawsco line freighter Brush, which struck on the point off Cape Arago, three miles south of Coos Bay at 4 o'clock this morning, was pierced amidships, according to her officers who with the crew were landed this afternoon. The craft hung on the rock and it was believed there is a possibility of salvaging her.

Capt. C. G. Mitchell, who was accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell on the trip, forwarded word to the Nawsco line agents at San Francisco that in the event of smooth weather the Brush would probably remain in place until large tugs and apparatus could be sent from San Francisco and permit of considerable salvaging.

The officer on watch at the time of the accident believed the Brush was 20 miles off shore and could not account for the divergence of direction save that the current had forced them inshore.

The rescue of the crew of 25 men was accomplished without accident, save a few bruises and scratches.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Friday, showers; cooler except near the coast.

## LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday)

Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 43. River, 3.5 feet; falling. No rain. Atmosphere, clear. Wind west.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET

Dr. Bert E. Smith of Chicago Leading Spirit in Convention Today

A large attendance is expected for the Salem district Methodist Episcopal Sunday school convention that is called to meet in the First church today.

Dr. Bert E. Smith, of Chicago, the moving spirit of the convention, is going to be a busy person today. At 10:30 he is to address the high school assembly; at 11:30 he is to talk at Willamette university; at 2:30 he is to speak at the Washington junior high school, and at 3:30 he starts the conference at the church. He is to

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