

male choir, accompanied by the sonorous booming of the great organ, flowed over the gathering, filling the vast abbey with moving endences.

The bride, in the simplest and faintiest gown probably ever nade for a royal marriage, then noved slowly to the steps of the ltar on the arm of her tall, courthe carried no bridal bouquet, having deposited it on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

semble Delightful

She was joined soon afterward by the bridegroom, who presented striking figure in his blue unipraising the beauty of the tulips form of the Royal Air Force with the blue riband of the garter at the Oregon Bulb farm.

across his shoulder and a golden Among the distinguished vissword at his side. The six bridesitors at the farm this week maids, two of whom are soon to were: come brides themselves, stood

whind the couple, the ensemble Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rebentisch presenting a delightful picture. of Portland, who were out Wed-After the archbishop of Canternesday. Mrs. Rebentisch is bury had recited the usual ritual daughter of Senator Smoot of the duke placed the ring on the fourth finger of his bride's left Utah and plans to bring him down to the Farm on the ochand, and in a resolute voice casion of his visit to Portland said: within the next 10 days.

"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 securing material for an illusman and wife, and proclaimed to the vast congregation: "Those in the Review. whom God hath joined together, et 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 delivthe Sunday Orgonian, visits the ered a brief address to the duke Farm each year at blooming 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 at the Tulip farm both for pubwedding march, and passed out licity work and to be used as to receive the plaudits of the slides for Frank Branch Riley waiting multitudes. Their rein his eastern lectures. turn to Buckingham palace amid

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

LOCAL WEATHER

(Thursday) Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 43. River. 3.5 feet; falling. No zain. Atmosphere, clear. Wind west.

Tulip Farm First Half

With the tulip farm now at Tax payments for the first half the height of itts blooming sea- of the 1922 assessment in Marion son, many men and women from county have been unusually good great distances are coming to this year, according to Frank view the blooms. Included Wrightman, tax clerk, who has y father, the Earl of Strathmore. among the visitors are many who just completed the computing of are distinguished in the field of tax receipts which fell due on May 7. floral culture, allied professions Out of 12,820 tax receipts is-

or in widely different fields of sued to Marion county taxpayers, endeavor. But whatever their a total of 11,270 have been paid work, these visitors unite in and written in on the new tax list. The total amount of cash

taken in to date amounts to \$833,215.44, which amount, considering the fact that the taxroll of the county is placed at \$1,664,-793.06, is unusually good for this

time of year, according to Mr. Wrightman. Total tax receipts taken in in 1921 have not been completed yet, however, which makes comparison with the preious year impossible at this time. The last half of the 1923 collection will be due October 5, Taxpayers have the option of holding the first half of their taxes until then if they so desire but B. Bartcher, Albany, Oregon, will be charged at the rate of 1 representative of the Florists per cent a month for the privil-Review, Chicago, Ill., visited the ege. A substantial amount of Farm Tuesday with a view to

receipts on the first half, however, is expected to come in in trated article to appear shortly small dribblets from now on until October 5, which will cut down

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Currey amounts owing on the first half and Mr. and Mrs. Pelton of considerably. Portland, comprised a party that



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

army was reported as a rout. George H. Godfry, of Washngton, D. C., engaged in disease but today the reinforcements A large attendance is expected investigations for the United from Shiukwan came to their for the Salem district Methodist States department of agriculture relief, turned on the constitu-Episcopal Sunday school convenwas a rocent visitor at the Tutionalists and, according to one tion that is called to meet in the First church today. fighting is said to be still in Dr. Bert E. Smith, of Chicago,

W. C. Dibble, one of the owners of the Oregon Bulb com- the moving spirt of the convenpany tulip farm, said yesterday tion, is going to be a busy person that those who desired to see today. At 10:30 he is to address the blooms in full glory should the high school assembly; at visit the farm now, the height 11:30 he is to talk at Willamette university; at 2:30 he is to speak of the season. at the Washington junior high

Tulip blooms are being ship- school, and at 3:30 he starts the ped to many eastern points now conference at the church. He is to

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visited the Tulip farm Wednes-

Arthur M. Prentiss, Commer-

cial Pohtographer, Portland, was

time.

lip farm.

load, 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 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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BY WAR IN CHINA

General Political and Social

Unrest Apparent: Strug-

gle Under Way

PEKING, April 26 .- (By The

Associated Press.)-War, attend-

ed by general political and social

unrest, is following close on the

trail of opening spring in China.

capitol, Canton, recently witness-

struggle appears to be well un-

der way. There are a combin-

rushed to the battle line.

fic and communications.

Canton river between Canton

Already in the south, whose

He didn't harrow the soul with conferred on the matter among misery all the time. He tota

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them. Senators Lodge of Masof the interesting events of hissachusetts, the Republican leader tory that have been made in and Watson of Indiana, but these ancient countries-and infrom these conferences nothing cidentally the picture of terrordeveloped to indicate definitely

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the rates into Canada. California growers, by shipping by water from San Francisco to Vancouver, **FAVORED BY MOST** LOCAL MERCHANTS

> Salem retail merchants are gradually lining up for earlier closing hours, according to the returns received by Secretary G. E. McAffee of the Salem Business Men's league.

At a recent meeting of the league Secretary McAffee was instructed to send out questionaires in regard to opening and closing of the first five business days of the week, and then asking for an expression of opinion as to Saturday hours.

Of the three clothing stores in ion of opinion on closing, rangthe league, all are in favor of ing from 6 o'clock p. m. to opening at 8 o'clock in the morn- o'clock. But for Saturday night ing and closing at 6 o'clock, ex- closing, the druggists voted one cept that on Saturday evening two in favor of 8 o'clock and four in of the clothiers voted for a 9 favor of 9 o'clock. **Meat Markets Sounded** 

o'clock closing while one voted Three meat markets thought for a 9:30 closing. opening at 8 o'clock would get all Jewelers Agreed

Jewelers agreed that 8 o'clock the business in sight, while for opening and 6 o'clock closing was closing two stood for 6 o'clock all right and the book stores and one for 6:15. For Saturdays agreed on the same hours except all voted for opening at 7 o'clock ed the return of Sun Yat Sen on Saturday night, when one vot- in the morning. The closing hour from his Shanghai exile, the ed for a 7 o'clock closing and the varied from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock

Saturday nights. other for 8 o'clock. Of the five department stores, Three shoe stores voted for ation of Yunnanese and Kwang- two voted for 8:30 opening and opening at 8 o'clock in the morntung interests calling themselves two for 9 o'clock opening, while ing while one figured 8:30 was the constitutionalists and sup-all agreed that 6 o'clock closing early enough. Three voted for 6 porting Sun, drove their Kwang- was right. But for Saturday eve- o'clock closing and one wanted to si opponents from Canton up the ning, four of the department quit the day's work at 5 o'clock. north and west rivers. Until stores voted for 6 o'clock closing But for Saturdays, all agreed that today the retreat of the Kwangsi while one stood for closing Sat- opening at 8 o'clock would cor-

ral all the business. And for the urday night at 9 o'clock. Saturday night closing hour, one **Furniture Men Vary** Of the four furniture stores voted for 6 o'clock, two for 7

voting, two were in favor of o'clock while one wanted to keep opening up for business at 7:30 on selling until 9 o'clock. report, drove them back. The a.m. while two favored 8 o'clock. All thought 6 o'clock closing sat- voting, everything is lovely. They progress above Sunkal, a few isfactory. But for closing hours agreed on opening at 9 o'clock evmiles north of Canton, with the issue in doubt and constitution-

Reports of piracy along the and 9 o'clock.

ing. There was a general divis-lafter 6 o'clock in the evening. I not as yet been chosen.

the ceremonial. Every

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26 .woman who registers, at Continued small defections of em- headquarters at the Marion ha ployes of logging camps in Wash- tel will be provided with a co ington as a result of the general pon book, which will be a strike called by the Industrial for meals to be served at th Workers of the World were re- different churches, for the mo ported from various logging cen- vies, for streetcar rides to the ters late today and timber men state institutions, for the here estimated the number out at cial concert and for the big between 9000 and 10,000. to be given by the Shriners d I W W officials declared the ing the evening at the armory strike would be 100 per cent effec-Color Display Requested tive by May 1, but representatives While the ceremonial work in of logging interests said they be-

being put on during the entire lieved the full effect of the walkday, several committees will be out had been felt and that within in charge of entertaining the next few days hundreds of women

the more conservative of the men Merchants will be asked would be flocking back to the the Business Mens' league camps. show their appreciation of

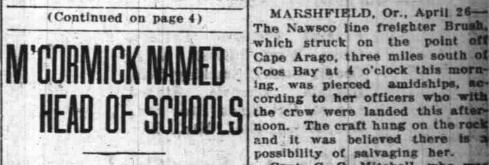
Operators, it was declared in the 5000 or more visitors by dismajority of cases decided to conplaying in some form the tinue work in the camps, refusing cial Shrine decorations. The re-employment to any IWW that Chamber of Commerce and all of should return. the four banks will put out their

Shipping Not Delayed flags and assist otherwise in ex The strike up to tonight had not pressing a welcome to the vi affected mills which are said to itors. have a plentiful supply of logs on

hand, according to reports to the Legion of Loggers and Lumber-men. In only a few instances had local headquarters of the Loyal men in the mills joined the walkout, it was said.

Despite the walkout of longshoremen and transport workers, shipping was not delayed to any extent in the Puget Sound or

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



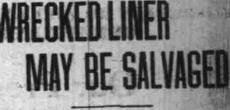
Aumsville Man Elected to Succeed Superintendent Youel at Silverton

With the two millinery stores SILVERTON, Or., April 26 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-E. Saturday night, the furniture men ery business day of the week and the Aumsville school, has been The officer on watch at Of the five drug stores voting, The questionnaire developed cants for the position. Mr. Youel current had forced them inshe and Hong Kong also are adding three stood for opening up at one fact, and that is that there is received two of the votes and Mr.

Coos Bay at 4 o'clock this morning, was pierced amidships, ac cording to her officers who with the crew were landed this after noon. . The craft hung on the rock and it was believed there is ; 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 smoo weather the Brush would prob-

ably remain in place until large tugs and apparatus could be set from San Francisco and permit

S. McCormick,, superintendent of of considerable salvaging. had four different opinions, as closing at 7 o'clock except on elected to succeed B. T. Youel, time of the accident believed th alists reinforcments are being the vote showed one each for 6 Saturday nights when they both who has been superintendent of Brush was 20 miles off shore a o'clock, 8 o'clock, 8:30 o'clock thought that no woman would the Silverton schools for the past could not account for the diver want to buy a hat after 6 o'clock. six years. There were 17 appli- ence of direction save that the and Hong Kong also are adding three stood for opening up at one fact, and that is that there is received two of the votes and Mr. The rescue of the crew of 25 to the unrest in the south and 7:30 o'clock in the morning and very little need of the average McCormick the other three. The men was accomplished without increasing the disruption of trat- two voted for an 8 o'clock open- store remaining open for business other members of the faculty have accident, save a few bruises and



Grays Harbor districts, shipping Freighter Brush Pierced



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