SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTE

REGEIMED

Communists in Bochum Storm Fire House-Fighting Heavy, Several Casualties Are Reported

FRENCH ARE FORCED TO INTERVENE AT WANN

Efforts to Reduce Prices Are Halted When Security Police Take Hand

EBSEN, May 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) — The strike movement is spreading throughout the Ruhr and fresh walkouts among the metal workers and miners are reported in nearby un-

occupied territory."

A general strike called at Hamborn is affecting the iron works there belonging to the Stinnes interests. Communist manifestants at Wanne became so threatening that the French intervened for the first time, as a result of which the demonstration collapsed.

The sale of alcoholic liquors has been prohibited in the entire disturbed area by the German authorities, but the regulation is not being greatly observed.

The communists in Bochum ex-tended their position today, but wearing white arm The communists for the third time stormed this position at daylight class fight in September 1921, pressed to the state department by today, the fighting lasting more today gave up evidence that as the diplomatic representatives of than an hour.

The shooting was the heaviest since the siege began but only a fication of the bones. few casualties are reported. Further attacks are expected tonight dirt under the pier found and in the meantime the reds are ter where the banks and chief but six were recovered today. shops are located. Two shop- The peculiar type of dental work shopkeepers likely will be selzed, unless food prices are reduced.

The communist efforts at Duesseldorf to reduce prices were blocked by the report that security police were proceeding to that place, in consequence of which the centrel commission disbanded.

Five Salem Women Are Injured in Accidents

vicinity Sunday, five of them being women of Salem. The accitents reported by the authorities had treatest Mount, tonight poswere six in number.

A check-up of the injuries shows erations on the face and head. Mount," Dr. Ivy said. Mrs. Paul Sims received severe ruises and suffered from shock. Mrs. H. D. Watson, 1894 North Commercial street, was bruised. Mrs. Belle Goode, 1868 North Commercial, suffered lacerations, and Mrs. Sam Wilson and a Mrs. Spence suffered from cuts.

The Rice automobile collided with one driven by Dr. C. E. Cashatt at Fourteenth and Chemeketa streets, both vehicles being badly

Mrs. Sims was riding in an au tomobile driven by P. Durnin of Portland. The car skidded on the paved Silverton road and turned

over. No other person was hurt. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Wilson were all in the same car, driven by H. D. Watson. It collided with a car driven by Arthur H. Wyatt, 1715 High street.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tuesday, showers

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday)

Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 42. River, 2.6 feet. Rainfall, .06 inch. Atmosphere, partly cloudy.

MANY LOSE HOMES IN TORRENTS WHICH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 28.—Oklahoma City was n the grip of one of the worst floods in its history tonight. Water covered miles of lowlands along the course of the Abraham today adopted a resolustream through the southern section of the city.

More than 1,000 persons were homeless. These were

being cared for by city officials and relief organizations. The city auditorium was converted into a barracks for the flood E refugees. Seven hundred cots and blankets were placed in the auditorium by order of Adjutant General B. F. Markham, without a dissenting vote after who led a small detachment of National Guards.

Property damage, it is believed, will run into hundreds loudly cheered. of thousands of dollars.

A slight rise in the river was recorded tonight. Heavy rains fell throughout the north Canadian valley today and tion. federal weather bureau officials predicted the stream would go higher here. A rise of two feet was reported coming down the river from the northwest. The crest is expected to reach here tomorrow morning.

Twelve Teeth and Several Pieces of Bone Found By Workmen Near Pier

CHICAGO, May 28 .-- The sand under the Evanston pier where ton believed by the authorities to be that of Leighton Mount, ands, still hold the fire house. northwestern university freshman, who disappeared after a today gave up evidence that assistant State's attorneys directing the investigation would result in positive identi-

Workmen sifting sand teeth as well as several small in control of the western part of pieces of hone. Eighteen of the the town, the factory district, the teeth were missing from the skel whites holding the business quar- eton when it was found and all seepers in the working district may lead to positive identificawere taken as hostages, and other tion. A letter was received by assistant state's attorneys today from Roscoe Conkling Fitch, former room mate of Mount, who had been held in custody for several days when he made contradictory statements about the Mount case in which he said that students had threatened him bodily harm because of his testimony and that registration had been cancelled by the University for two of the courses he was taking. University officials said that the letters sen Six persons were injured in to Fitch were such as were sent tle accidents in Salem and to any student who "overcuts"

his classes. Dr. Francis Ivy, a dentist who itively identified three of the

A check-up of the injuries shows teeth as those of Mount.

that Paul Rice, 8 years old, son "There is no doubt that these of O. C. Rice of Lebanon, received are from the skull of Leighton teeth as those of Mount.

WILL BE SIMPLE

Memorial Day Service One of Solemn Recognition, Says Mr. Stolz

Memorial day services at the armory, Wednesday afternoon, are to be of a very simple nature. Grand Army, in charge of the gram will be short and of such a Miss Henrietta Finseth, choral nature as to make the day seem made the difference in value between the dollar and the mark, between the Star Spangled Banner and the hymn of fate.

nounced by one of the two Grand Army chaplains, Dr. ames Lisle cemetery. or Dr. Albert Loughridge. Fol-

Treasury Is Puzzled Over Method of Applying Su-preme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The treasury's problem of applying the post. growing more involved as a deep-England, France, Spain, Italy and The Netherlands. In connection with the representation of France Ambassador Jusserand conferred during the day with Secretary Mellon but there was nothing to indicate that their conversation had eased the situation.

While M. Jusserand's suggest tions to the treasury were report ed to have been largely of a gen eral nature, it was indicated they had made clear the attitude of the French government which previously had supplied the state de-

partment. It also became known today that the "damage" which rigid enforcement of the law's new construction, barring liquor from territorial waters of the United States might do to their trade had been pointed out to the treasury by business interests of th Virgin Islands and Porto Rico, the islands, it was pointed out, enjoy profitable business from many ships that stop for bunkering and the belief was expressed that if there was no arrangement to meet the situation, both Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands would suffer

PLANS COMPLET

Silverton to Celebrate Annual Fete-Dean Hale Principal Speaker

SILVERTON, Ore., May 28. (Special to The Statesman.)-Plans for Memorial day program at Silverton have been completed. The program begins at 9:30 at the Eugene Field auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion. This part of the day's pro- on State to Commercial, south on gram consists of music by the Commercial to Ferry, east on mander Carl Moser, prayer by society, vocal solo by Miss Esther what it is really intended to be Larson, addrss by Dean Hale of a day of solemn recognition for the University of Oregon, selection the heroes whose sacrifices have by the Silverton Choral society, "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, prayer by Rev. George Henriksen, music by the Silverton band. This part of the program The invocation will be pro- will last until 11 o'clock and will be followed by the parade to the

The afternoon will be spent by

HENRY FORD SAID TO BE KLUX BACKER

Name of Automobile Manufacturer Is Hissed at Meeting of B'Rith Abraham

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28.—After an exciting scene in which the name of Henry Ford Stanley Baldwin Elected was hissed and hooted, delegates attending the annual session of the Independent Order of B'Rith tion criticising for his alleged attacks on Jews of the nation, as-sailing his presidential espirations and accusing him of being the fi- NO DECLARATION OF nancial backer of the Ku Klux

Copies were ordered sent to all member bodies, asking coopera-

Start at Marion Square-Route of Procession Announced By Committee

The Memorial day parade is to mander of Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Governor Walter M. Pierce, escorted

The reviewing stand will be on on Church street. The boys' about 75 of the cadets in line. The children all over town are

looking forward to this opportunity to honor the heroic dead of the country and to take part in laid down by Mr. Bonar Law and the parade with the old warriors by Conservative tradition. of '61-63, and other defenders of "Old Glory." Parents are asked to bring their children to Marion square, Front street side, and to meet them at the end of the partween Liberty and Church streets. The formation of the parade

will be as follows: . Led by police escort. Military section. Grand marshal and staff. Colors and guard.

Salem Elks' band. Company F, Oregon nationa guard. Grand Army of the Republic, es

corted by the Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, Woman's Relief corps and the Ladies of Spanish-American War veter-

ans and their ladies' auxiliary. The American legion and the ladies' auxiliary. The Veterans of Foreign Wars: The Salvation Army.

Fraternal section. The Salem Cherrians and other fraternal organizations.

School section. Boys' training school band an Willamette university. Salem high school.

Satem grade schools.

Salem junior high schools-Vashington, Grant and McKinley The school section will be commanded by Lieutenant Paul Walmanded by Lieutenant Paul Wallace, who will meet the school MISKO MURDERER them to their places. Captain Irwin, commanding the headquarters company of the coast artillery of the national guard, will

furnish a guard detail for the school section. ion square to Commercial, Com mercial to Court, Court to Church, south on Church to State, west Ferry to the state armory where the exercises will be held immedi-

ately following the parade. The committee from the Grand Army of the Republic has secured

this morning.

body of Joseph W. Folk, former to his guards.

Leader of Conservative Party in Place of Ex-Premier Law

POLICY IS MADE YET

House of Commons Immediately Plunges Into Debate on Indemnity Bill

LONDON, May 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The new government completed by the op-pointment of Sir Laming Worthington Evans as postmaster general, with a seat in the cabinet, started its active career today in Resurrection of Political Aniuneventful fashion.

Stanley Baldwin, the new prime minister, was elected leader of the Conservative part in place of retiring Premier Andrew Bonar Law, at a party meeting which the government.

Mr. Baldwin made no direct declaration of policy, except for the very general statement that he would continue along the lines

Bitter Fight Waged

The house of commons plunged bill to protect Home Secretary ade in the block on Ferry, be- Bridgeman from the penalties threatening him as a result of the appeal court's decision into the case of the Irish deportees. The government desires to secure the adoption of all stages of the bill in two days, and an all-night sitting is not improbable.

Offer Said Inadequate

Former Premier Lloyd George while expressing sympathy for Mr. Bridgeman who, he said, had acted illegally under bad advice, declared Premier Baldwin's offer to compensate the deportees for their traveling expenses "was quite inadequate." The government, he contended "should frankly assume liability for the illegality of its action and pay like gentlemen."

He said he could not support the bill in its present form, and suggested that instead of depriving the deportees of their legal rights the government should insert a clause in the bill enabling the deportees to make their claims and creating a judicial tribunal to decide the question of fair compen-

The route of the parade is Mar- George Whitfield, Slayer of Young School Girl, in Separate Cell

WALLATWALLA, Wash., May 28 .- George Edward Whitfield, convicted slayer of Anna Nosko Battleground school girl, arrived in this city tonight manacled and all the chairs that can be crowded cuffed to the wrists of two deputy returned to the prison. Jackson into the building so that there will sheriffs from the sheriff's office escaped by hiding in a wagonbe a seat for all who can get in. at Vancouver, Wash. Whitfield is load of waste flax fibre in which Numbers of the schools have under sentence of death for the he was hauled out of the yard. had patriotic speakers. There killing of the small girl recently. He has served three years of a will be some of them addressed The date of execution has been set 12-year sentence for assault and for July 12 at which time he will robbery in Lane county. pay the supreme penalty for his crime. During the trip he is said NEW YORK, May 28 .- The to have maintained his innocuce

E.E. BRODIE ON STEAMER FROM SIAM

Minister Expects to Return After Placing Children in American Schools

SEATTLE, May 28 .- E. E. Brodie, minister of Siam, arrived here today on the steamship President Grant of the Admiral Oriental line, and left for his home in Oregon City, Or. plans to spend a brief period in this country, placing his children in American schools, and to return to his post, which he has held for 18 months. Mr. Brodie, a former president of the National Editorial association, said that Siam "ls the only absolute. monarch extant in civilized communities and is well governed, clean and prosperous.'

CLARA PHILLIPS IS BACK AGAIN

mosities Expected Over Extradition

being ignored in the formation of from the 10-year sentence imposed within a generation. on her for the murder of Mrs. Alknown here tonight of the plans

of the officials, it was assumed that they, with their prisoner, forthwith into the debate on the at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, second reading of the indemnity if the Copan docks here when scheduled. The fight over her extradition from Honduras which was affect-

be set free, is said in Latin-Amerrepublic. It is understood the inpon against the regime now in ans are reported to have felt that is located. the woman was being persecuted.

KILLS ANOTHER

Thirty-Fifth Victim of Birmingham Killer Found Dead in His Store

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28 .-Charlie Graffeo became the thirtyfifth victim of Birmingham's mysterious "axe murderer" when his oody was found behind a counter in his store in an outlying residential section early tonight. The skull had been crushed by a single blow with an axe. Police records show that this was the twenty-eighth similar attack during the past two years, in which eighteen persons have lost their lives and seventeen injured.

Joe Jackson Caught and Returned to Penitentiary

Joe Jackson, convict who e caped from the state penitentiary Friday, was captured early yesterday on a freight train at Albany by state prison guards and

CLOTHIER DEAD

SEATTLE, May 28 .- Orth C. lowing this, a male quartet, led by Floyd McIntyre, will give a patriotic selection. Avery Thompson, grandson of one of the Civil son, grandso governor of Missouri, who died to-day at the home of his sister, Mrs. tiary, he accepted his servitude Washington State Retail Clothiers' Norsemen in the year 1600 was en districts, according to rej (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 2.) morrow, institution, inst

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OFFERED FOR U.S. SHIPS ONE BILLION

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A definite, but informal offer to purchase the entire active portion of the govern merchant fleet has been received by the shipping board in the form of a single bid.

The proposal was delivered to members of the board late today by a representative of a group of financial interests whose identity was not disclosed. The envoy of the bidders offered to post a bond of \$1,000,000 as a guarantee of sincerity. The aggregate amount suggested in the proposal was said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000.

M'NARY PLAN

Would Pay Off Entire State Debt, Says Senator

Senator Charles L. McNary has in preparation a bill which, if enacted by congress as a part of the NEW YORK, May 28 .- Clara national forest policy, will enable form at 1:30 at Marion square and proceed promptly at 2 o'clock. It will pass in review before the reviewing officers, Earl Race, com-

He briefly touched upon the bill, bery a few months ago of a The new premier and his minis- berta Meadows, was expected to in an address before the Salem ral reserve bank truck in the by all the members of Sedgwick ters met parliament without cere- arrive in territorial waters of the Chamber of Commerce at the noon of the government mint at Da mony. The customary speeches United States some time tonight. lunch yesterday. After referring ver. of eulogy and sympathy for the The Cuyamel Fruit company's to the fact that the state of Oregon decision appeared today to be the east side of court house square retiring premier and of welcome steamer Copan, upon which the has one-lifth of the standing timfor the new head of the govern- woman and her guard are passen; ber in the United States, twice as training school band will lead the ment were delivered briefly by gers was due at the mouth of the much as Washington and more school sector and there will to the leaders of the various parties. Mississippi river some time after than twice as much as California, nightfall from Puerto Vortez, Hon- the senator declared that the time and will be returned to the fedduras, and was expected to dock to conserve the great forestry rehere tomorrow morning at 7 sources is before the period of o'clock. While nothing was denudation and bankruptcy comes. 1911.

"More than 40,000 people are employed in industries in Oregon that have a relation to forestry or would leave for the Pacific coast forestry products," said the senator, "and \$75,000,000 is circulated player with the East Coast least annually in this state from that

"In the national forests of Oregon are 136,000,000,000 feet of ed in spite of a decree from the timber. Colonel W. B. Greeley plans to sell 2,000,000,000 feet in ican circles here to have resulted the early future and to keep this in a resurrection of political ani- up as a perpetual thing annually. mosities in the Central American The income from this is \$3 a thousand, or \$6,000,000 of which May 28 -Roy D. Sherrell. cident has been seized as a wes- only 25 per cent now comes back was captured early today in to the state, and this is distributed Alester, Okla., was a me power, inasmuch as many Hondur- to the counties where the timber the famous Dale Jones and are reported to have felt that is located.

"My bill will make the amount 50 per cent, or \$2,000,000 a year, 1918. He was captured w which, increasing values, may Lewis, a pal, who has been reach \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000. freed from the Colorado. There is only one way for a state tlary on a commuted se to get out of debt. That is by creating new wealth, for private ing of September 14, near Se property is already overburdened Colo., by the Colorado Springs with taxation.'

"No other state in the nation has the worward looking forest laws that Oregon has," the senator continued, "and the forestry officials here are more progressive than others that I know of." Referring further to the work of the reforestation committee,

Senator McNary declared: "Our committee is not going to rest with an investigation and a report. I'am going to introduce a bill at the next session of congress carrying a definite national plan of reforestation. A national plan can only be feasible as it cooperates with the states, but the government must take the leadership. This is necessary because in the states are too many leaders with divergent ideas. Under the Hot Dry Weather in Minneplan I have in mind the government must appropriate at least \$2,000,000 annually instead of the present niggardly \$400,000 for

Seven years ago Senator McNary explained the Weeks conservation act brought an appropriation of critical, W. T. Cox, state is \$150,000 for fire protection. er, said tonight. Three years age Senator McNary introduced an amendment to this last week, coming after a increasing the amount to \$600,-000 but in committee it was cut etation has had an o to \$400,000.

T. B. Kay introduced Senator McNary as one of the 12 leading entire district north of a men in the United States senate.

DISCOVERY CELEBRATED NEW YORK, May 28 .- Nationwide observance annually of the 500 men were co

Proceeds From Forests Notorious Bandit Captured in McAlister Believed Leader of Robbers

> LEAVENWORTH, Kanses, May 28 .- Roy D. Sherrell, note bandit and an escaped convic

eral prison at Leavenworth, Kas. from which he escaped June 27

Sherrell today admitted hi his escape from Leavenworth had been a professional baseb and a whiskey runner for a fire at Blue Island, Ill., Chicago

currently two terms of 25 and 1 years each for a train robbers near Fort Scott.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo Springs and Denver in Se good behavior early in the

Sherrell escaped following th shooting in Colorado Springs which resulted in the murder of Detective John Rowan and the wounding of J. Dolan Riley by Dale Jones, Kansas City Blacki and Margie Dean, Jones' commo

SAID CRITICAL

sota Adds to Hazard-Many Fighting Flames

ST. PAUL, Minn., May thern Minnesots is

The hot, dry weather spring and before the green to make its appearance. rain will put an end to