SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1923

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OF SEA TOLD

Water and Food Ran Short. While Captain Disappeared With Their Pas-sage Fund, Survivors Say

RUM-RUNNER CREW IS SLAIN DURING BATTLE

Raging Fight Claimed Five Comrades Is Contention of Orientals

NEW YORK, June 14 .- A story horror on the sea within the sadow of the Sandy Hook rum fleet rendeavous reminiscent of the days of Bucanneering on the Spanish main, was drawn piece-meal today from 15 Chinese sur-vivors of the man-smuggling schooner, May Beatrice, picked up

They unfolded a story of a hand to hand encounter between Chinomer passengers and the crew of four. In the fight the crew and five Chinese were slaughtered and thrown overboard after the uniquely continued captain had deserted the craft with \$5,000 passage money. When their story was concluded the authorities were as mystified as they were when the little schooner slipped into the harbor with her strange passengers.

Sofia, June 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Former Premier Stamboulisky was captured today at Molavi, a village near Slavo-vitza.

Stamboulisky started for Elishintza in an automobile disguised as an army chanffeur. He had shaved off his moustache. When he and his party arrived at Piddoh his four remaining followers with her strange passengers. with her strange passengers.

Captain is Unknown
The British consulate comicated with officials at Nas-Bahamas, the port from the the Chinese said they had at sailed, in an effort to trace he ownership of the craft and her the situation had been received

The stories of the 15 survivors ed together indicate that the chooner had arrived off the coast about June 6, and stood off for everal days awaiting launches to smuggle them ashore. Provisions and drinking water ran short and stamboulisky is being attacked by then the mysterious captain, to the press. Among the consequence whom each had paid \$250, quit es of the fall of Stamboulisky is the ship and has not been seen

Mate Demands Money

ere aggravated when the mate emanded au additional \$250. white men and two negroes ised the erew. Resistance o the demand for more money was said to have started a general battle at dusk Tuesday, imple-ments of every kind were brought nto play.

Interpreters gathered from accounts given by the excited Chinse that the attack first was made a one of their number, then they folned in the struggle for self-

reservation, using knives, axes, axors, marlin spikes or anything hat could be used as a weapon. The outnumbered crew was verwhelmed and killed, and with the fray, their bodies were cast

The mystery was intensified by is absence of ship's papers or

John F. Dunton, inspector in barge of the Chinese division of migration service, said he was skeptical whether five Chinbeen killed on the boat. based this conclusion, he said, on the fact that on June 10 he was notified that a schooner was on rum row with 15 Chinese

RECIPROCITY ENDORSED

ight endorsed an offer of tariff reciprocity to the United States.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair Fri

LOCAL WEATHER

Minimum temperature, 45. River, 2.6 feet; falling. Rainfall, ,11 inch. Atmosphere, partly cloudy.

ENORMOUS SUMS IN MIDYEAR OPERATION

Second Quarterly Remittance of Country's Tax Payers Will Be Received Today; Great Britain Also Pays Another Installment Upon Her Debt to United States; Certificate Issue Greater Than Expected.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—More than three quarters of a billion dollars theoretically will pass through the treasury tomorrow in the government's mid-year fiscal operation.

to pay out two hundred millions

to retire an issue of certificates of

indebtedness, maturing tomorrow,

but to offset this outgo, it will re-

ceive more than \$150,000,000

from the sale of certificates, under

READY FOR WORD

Van Trump Says Poison

on Hand to Knock First

of Oncoming Pest

Dieticians who are more anxious

than they are of catering to the

"Two hundred pounds of sodium

poison arrives we will be ready to

start our offensive against the

earwig. A sufficient quantity to

fill about 50 sacks will be pre-

pared, and we believe this amount

will be sufficient to cover the in-

One man has reported to the fruit inspector that he had nearly

rid his place of earwigs by follow-

ing out the directions. This was

done on his own initiative, and it

be one of the most infested places

Reports have also been received

Driver's Ticket Taken

that the earwig has been creating

Roberts is Fined and

Absolute impartiality

paroled to a friend.

courts was shown yesterday by

Virgil Roberts, 1935 South Cot-

tage street, when he paid his re-

Two calls to the police station

fore 9 o'clock Thursday morning

three the day before, called

fested area."

in the district.

around \$340,000,000.

Flight of Ex-Premier in Disguise Ended-New Sensation is Created

were captured or killed by the was announced for \$150,000,000. troops and the automobile in which but when subscription books were they were traveling was setsed. closed last night the total was During the fighting Stamboulisky escaped and plunged into the forest. He knows perfectly the country where the troops are pursuing

A sensation has been created in the archive of the national bank that Stamboulisky last March cashed a check for 120,000,000 leva, the sum having been authorized at a secret meeting of three members of the cabinet. The purpose of the expenditure was not designated beyond the statement that it was for the security of the state. The moral character of Stamboulisky is being attacked by es of the fall of Stamboulisky is the purpose of the astronomical institute to the priesthood. Other appetites of the pests, are busy restorations of church property include the large pine forest of the for the first distribution of the Rila monastery, which Stamboul-isky seized and turned over to an exploitation company, most of the announcement made yesterday by members of which were Italians, at S. H. Van Trump, county fruit ine-fourth its value.

The new minister of finance, "Two hundred pounds of sodium M. Theodoroff, has informed the fluorite has been ordered," said bankers that they must pay a Mr. Van Trump, "and we have a larger share of the taxes. He has barrel of molasses and sufficient assured them, however, that the bran on hand. As soon as the asants will bear their share.

Newberg Gets First Prize for its Class; Vancouver, B. C., Winner

PORTLAND, Or., June 14 .ortland's annual Rose Festival an amount of worry in Lina coun--the floral parade-was ty, near Albany. eld today under sunny skies and along streets lined with thousands of people. More floats were en-tered than ever before and cities from British Columbia to Califor-nia were represented. Vancouver, B. C., was awarded first prize for out of state floats; Lewiston, Ida., ond, and Modesto, Cal., third. In the class of out of town cities, Newberg took first; Seaside, sec- spects to both the justice and poond: Oregon City, third and lice courts.

For speeding at a rate of speed prohibited by state law, he was Today closed the festival pro-per, but a postponed parade of arrested, brought before Justice school children will be held to P. J. Kuntz where he donated \$10 and had his license revoked for a period of 30 days. He was then

SCHOOL TICKET READY

SILVERTON, Or., June 14 .-Special to The Statesman.) school ticket is all prepared the election to be held Mon-

TULSA FACES CLEARING OF FLOOD AREAS

Arkansas River Receding and Work of Rehabilitation Is Now Well Under Way

TULSA, Okla., June 14 .- The ask of rehabilitating the mucksmeared and water-soaked flood area between Tulsa and Sand Springs and in West Tulsa was under way tonight as the Arkansas river continued to recede. At 6 o'clock tonight the river gauge showed 16 feet above normal, a drop of nearly four feet from the

high mark of early yesterday. The thousands of flood refugee who fled before the rush of water into their homes two and three nights ago, were penetrating the

mud-cluttered sections.

No accurate estimate of local Tax-payers of the country will damage can yet be made, but the complete their second quarterly total loss will exceed \$1,000,000. remittance of the year and at the Damage to the St. Louis and same time the treasury will re-San Francisco Railway in Kan-sas and Oklahom will cost the ceive a payment from the British government of more than seventy road approximately \$50,000, acmillion dollars as an installment of Great Britain's debt to the who was in Tulsa today. United States. The treasury has

Prominent Speakers of Oregon and Other States Assemble in Salem

The United Brethren conference d yesterday with a numbe present from Oregon and a number of other states. Rev. W. H. McClain was elected

chairman and Rev. A. S. Henderson secretary, was re-elected. Greetings and reports were recific district. He said that the from France, district had gained a substantial percentage within the last two years. The presiding elder, Rev. A. S. Henderson, reported a large increase in membership for Oregon conference, and a very hopeful outlook for the coming year. The Women's Missionary association met in the forenoon and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. S. Henderson; vice president, Mrs. E. W. Dettweiler; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Tibbitts; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha E. Reynolds, Mrs. M. Alice

the Church."

Durham, general evangelist, de-

subject of "The Great Mission of

Greatest Need Now Said Organization for Co-operative Marketing

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14 .- Ruwith the federal reserve act have is expected others will follow suit. The place in question is said to given the farmers of the country an abundance of credit Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, declared here today in an address before the convention of the National Association of Credit Men. What they need now he pointed out was organization for cooperative marketing and measurs to stabilize prices.

Resolutions were adopted by that the credits of the railroads of the country must be re-established on a firm basis, opposed and affirmed the interest of bank- gress. ers and business men in the business of the farmer.

Senator Glass, in his address,

FOR SEATTLI

Customs Ruling Reversed by Decision From Washington; French Vessel Allowed to Proceed

MARITIME POWERS DO NOT INDICATE STAND

State Department's Proposals Regarding Liquor Still in Question

SEATTLE, June 14 .- Ruling of Millard T. Harston, collector of couver, B. C., would be seized on the vessel, stated today.

In consequence of Mr. Hartson's decision that when the Indiana left Vancouver for Seattle she would be beginning a new voyage from a foreign port, and, there-fore would no benefit by the ex-emption of the vessels that left foreign ports by one 10—the vessel's destination as changed. She last night left V ncouver for San Francisco.

of ministers, delegates and visitors the ruling would enable the Zenon, sister ship of the Indiana, to carry liquor into this port after. a visit to British Columbia.

The Zenon left Bordeaux June 2. The ruling from Washington ceived from inactive ministers. was said to be that the voyage of Bishop Mason reported for the Pa- these two-vessels were continued

> WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Negotiations with maritime powers for reciprocal concessions by treaty to clear up simultaneously rum smuggling and ship liquor problems still lacked any authoritative indication today of how the powers approached would receive the state department's proposals.

Neither through the Washington diplomats nor American ambassadors aboard as far as could be learned has any official intimation of this nature been translivered a stirring address on the mitted.

Arguments Rife

Pending some further development in the diplomatic oquversations, a storm of argument swept Washington today dealing for the most part with the relations of the supreme court rulings and the new administration plan for easing both the commercial intercourse and rum smuggling embarrassments that surround it.

One school of thought had developed which contended that the "in transit" decisions of the court had set up such a construction of the "transportation prohibition clause of the 18th amendment that the government, even congress, ral credits legislation together was powerless to authorize transportation of liquor within American territory.

Opinions Divided

From a legal standpoint, administration spokesmen regard those clauses of the "in transit" decision dealing with the construction the court found it desirable to state as to the 18th amendment La Grande Man is Named merely as a "obiter dicta" of the court. They are, in this view, the convention today declaring statements only and not final pronouncements of law, since the case Grand officers for Oregon were before the court in each instance, elected here today by the annual tion to the history of the world it is said, involved a question as convention of the Masonic Grand It has arisen, he said, "from the to the meaning and validity of the lodge. They are: government ownership; declared to the meaning and validity of the lodge. They are: for the extension of the state con- Volstead act, and not as to the mended a joint commission of these same opinions are held to master, O. P. Coshow, Roseburg; credit men and members of the intimate clearly that full powers grand senior warden, Percy R. American Bar association for co- to regulate or to forbid movement Kelly, Albany; grand junior waroperation in bankruptcy practice of liquor in transit existed in con- den, Edgar H. Sensenich, Port-

cepted, it was added, power also grand secretary, D. R. Cheney, exists, under the treaty-making Forest Grove, re-elected. The the American flag approaching reviewed the rural credits legis- power, to modify those sections new officers will be installed tolation already enacted and said of the Volstead act which the morrow. he believed congress has now pro-vided ample facilities for the ag-tation of scaled liquor, provided for the election to be held Monday. The one side who is seeking to recall W. Bowser are running W. Cunningham and H. R.
Irish. The opposing side is running Mr. Bowser and M. S. Henning Mr. Citizenship, Mr. Mulkey declarsale liquor, provided an higher place.

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GREAT FALLS DISAPPOINTS LEGION HEAD

Vacant Chairs Greet Owsley for First Time at Any Event Given in His Honor

GREAT FALLS, Mont., uJne

14 .- (By The Associated Press.) -Vacant chairs in the half filled banquet room which greeted Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion at a reception given in his honor by the combined civic, commercial and fraternal organizations, so disappointed him today that he called attention to it when it came time to address the gather-

"I am disappointed in the vacant chairs," he said, "and there can be only one reason for it. You business men know too little of the American-Legion, and its power, aims and purposes. This is the first time since my tour that I have had to look at a va-

cant chair." After the meeting Loy Molumcording to President J. M. Kurn customs here, that liquor aboard by, state commander of the Amthe French steamship Indiana, erican Legion blamed the busiwhich left here Monday for Van- ness men for the scant attendance and in turn the toastmaster her return, has been reversed from of the luncheon blamed the Am-Washington, the Trans-Oceanic erican Legion members for not company, Pacific coast agents for coming out in greater numbers.

PASSENGER

Passengers Reported Slightly Injured in Accident at Belmont

GARFIELD, Wash., June 14 .-The Northern Pacific passenger train en route from Lewiston, Ida., and a woman passenger suffered celebration, the comment other injuries reported.

mained on the rails but four oth-er coaches were put in the ditch. So The cause of the accident has not been determined. A wrecking train has been dispatched to the scene of the derailment and it is ning, when suddenly a hard rain expected that the line will cleared early tomorrow.

British Ask for View French Upon German "Passive Resistance"

sociated Press.)—When Premier group of the smaller pupils from advocated by patriotic and Poincare received the British note, Richmond school. An ovation organizations. asking for a definition of Ger- was given each group, many's "passive resistance," understood by the French, he showed it to President Miller and the members of his cabinet, and indicated to them the main lines of his reply.

Then, shutting himself in his office, thepremier drew up his Page, exalted ruler of the Salem answer. He finished his task lodge, led this service and preearly, but before sending the note to London, he forwarded a copy Erixon assisted in introducing the to Brussels for information of Premier Theunis, who had received a similar questionaire from London, so that the Belgian premier or, his successor, might be in a position to send an identic reply is he so desired.

Head of Oregon Masons

PORTLAND, Or., June 14.-

constitution. Other statements in ran, La Grande; deputy grand of the universe of man."

PROPOSED CHANGE IN LANGUAGE BRING NEW POLITICAL CRIS

Substitution of Flemish for French in Ghent Reaches Climax; King Accepts Resigna Members; Majority Oppose Proposition; Outcome Situation Was Held Inevitable.

BRUSSELS, June 14 .- (By Associated Press.) - Th political crisis arising from the conflict in parlian the proposition to substitute the Flemish language for F in the University of Ghent came to a climax this after

Inspiring Address By B. F. Mulkey-Schools Thrill With Drills

A remarkable tribute to the merican flag and a scholarly interpretation of its significance as looked upon by the nations of the world were offered in the address of B. F. Mulkey of Portland at the annual Flag day observance of the Salem Elks last

Although the Elks were driven by inclement weather from Wilson park, where preparation had been made for an outdoor proto Spokane, was derailed about 6 gram, and compelled to hold the p. m. today near Belmont. One program in the lodge hall, a serman passenger was slightly cut lous handleap to the Flag day a sprained ankle. There were no made that it was the most successful program for that occasion The engine and rear coach re- that has ever been put on by the

The sun shone brightly until

nearly 6 o'clock yesterday evebe began to fall. The Elks had no opportunity to notify the public of the necessary change in plans, tendance delegates repre and attendance necessarily was cut down, yet the hall and the gallery were filled almost to capa- that the various city. The Elks offered to relieve represented would "in the school children of their part some suitable provision' in the program, believing it every American learn to would be impossible for them to "Star Spangled Banner do their drills indoors. They ing that he "would like were willing to try, however, and the spirit of America si performances from three of the in song." city schools thrilled the audience. A committee to form
These were a colonial minuet by
pupils of the McKinley junior
high school, a lantern drill by is expected definite rules pupils of the Washington junior adopted for usage of the PARIS, June 14.—(By the As- high, and a flag dull by a large supplant the varied co

Lodge Ritual Performed

The program opened with the ritualistic services of the Elks lodge, centering about the building up of the floral liberty bell of roses, lilies and violets. E. M. sided over the program. F. A. various groups of students. Mr. Mulkey, who delivered the

Flag day address, is on of Oregon's five or six favorite orators. and in his address last night lived up to the reputation he has borne in the state for many years. An accurate knowledge of history enabled the speaker to develop his subject not only with relation to the evolution of the American emblem and the ideals it has represented, but to show its rela Grand master, George T. Coch- at the zenith in the ethereal blue

Affection Approached

Referring to the custom that forbids any but the lily-white land; grand treasurer, John B. flag of the Prince of Peace to fly Mrs. Josephine Sewell in If that construction is to be ac- Cleland, Portland, re-elected; above it, Mr. Mulkey averfed that history will continue to show nearer and nearer in its significance the perfection represent ed by the only banner that is con-

After the senate had reresolution introduced by Charles de Broquevill for the

Charles de Broquevill for the of the Flemish language along of French, the cabinet decide resign. The king accepted cabinet's resignation.

Not only was the parlie split on the question, the ber approving the Flemish uage and the senate being of it, but there was a division the cabinet itself, influmembers, such as M. Van members, such as M. Van verz favoring the pro of Flemish, though a r the cabinet members oppor In view of the impo the cabinet reaching a unanim conclusion as to its attitude on

MINDING OF FEMA

subject its resignation be evitable.

Would Like to See S America Show Itself Through Songs

WASHINGTON, June flag conference which has in resident also expressed

NIPPED IN ALBAM

Knives Found in Cells of Slayers of Sheriff Dun-, lay Reveal Plot

ALBANY, Ore., June 14,-Search of the prison and cells in Parker, and Rulie Johnson Arthur Beckley are held awaiting trial charged with the murde thought by J. F. Roy, de iff, to be preparations for an tempted jail break.

Knives which had been to make a saw and slowly sawing iron were found well as a piece of cast iron, wh had been broken from an

Lead for Silverton Qu

Special to The Sta he first counts for the