

Great streams of lava flowing from Mount Etna totally destroyed the city of Lingua Glossa, near Rome, and caused a panic in other villages. Energetic relief measures are being put into effect and the carabineers, Fascisti and national militia from the surrounding territory have been called to aid in the work of rescuing women, children and aged inhabitants. Lingua Glossa has a population of 15,000. Photograph shows Mount Etna inside of crater.

Life Ten Months After Conflagration

Smyrna has taken on a new of life. Quay Street, which its the waterfront, has been red of debris and the familiar horse tramcars again are run-Two moving picture conwhich feature American the spot where passenger tie up. Turkish newsboys out a two-page edition of a

Backache Often Means Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

in you wake up with backegion it may mean you have them, like you relieve serted the city. bowels, removing all the nes during the hight.

pharmacist about four of mines. of Jad Salts; take a tablekidneys may then act fine. land. a used for years to help when the city was in flames. clear and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in ystem, so they no longer irthus often relieving bladder weakness.

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and the cafes are running full blast. The American flag is still flying from the quay, but is in a new place. It was removed from the burning consulate at the height of the fire in September, 1922, and again when the tem-

by a blaze several months ago. activity of the city. Exportations ic club here recently. of figs, raisins and tobacco have "After two weeks of studying revived in a small degree, and your territory I am wondering SMYRNA, July 5. - After 10 some steel rails and building ma- what is to become of the Hawainths of death-like stilfness terials are being imported. The lans," he continued. "A short followed the devastating Turks, the Americans say, are time ago near the immigration making a big effort to give the station I saw 250 men and womlie to those who prophecied Sm-jen from the Philippines, and I yrna would remain a dead city am wondering whether they are under their rule. In this the to take your places here, for I Turks are being assisted by a gen- don't see Hawaiians using and erous sprinkling of Dutch, the owning the soil. oldest of the western colonies in Smyrna before the fire, and Ital- ing his or her eyes to the condi- between the Realtors, captained are operating conveniently ians, a new importation, who are tions about us. Unless the Hajealous of French efforts to cap- walians retain possession of the Lions, under the leadership of ture the trade of the once pros- lands, own and control them and Glenn Gregg. They will have perous community and principal French propaganda paper, outlet for the riches of Asia

200,000 Greeks in Smyrna and on the island of Molokai drew fields and watch both games at another 150,000 in the flourish-ing hinderland. Today the only hinderland. Today the only hinderland and watch both games at Greeks in Smyrna are prisoners of op Molokai it would renew your knights getting their heads and war working under the lash of dark-skinned Turkish non-commissioned officers, and guarded the spiral of the spiral by Turkish privates with longbayoneted rifles. Carrying steel rails with their bare hands from ships in the harbor, and clearing debris from the narrow, winding and dull misery in the kid- streets emerging from the waterfront are their chief labors. They sating foods which create look cowed and tired. They work says a well-known author- from daybreak until darkness and An excess of such seids get a small ration of bread, olives Former Emperor Reluctant rks the kidneys in their ef- and Turkish coffee. France, Italy filter it from the blood and Czechosolovakia and Bolshevist me sort of paralyzed Russia maintain energetic consugy. When your kidneys lates and trade representatives. egish and clog you must The entire British colony has de-

American destroyers and Uniturinous waste, else you ed States Shipping Board steambackache, sick headache, ers call here regularly. Uncle pells; your stomach sours, Sam's freighters are capturing coated, and when the most of the cargo business in the r is bad you have rheuma- Mediterranean from the British, iges. The urine is cloudy, French and Italians. Passengers of sediment, channels often and crews on all boats entering e, water scalds and you Smyrna Bay are required to wear ed to seek relief two or lifebelts because of the menacing minefields laid by the Turks. A or consult a good, reliable Turkish tugboat leads the American at once or get from ican destroyers through the lane

Antipathy to ward foreigners ful in a glass of water be-has not been wholly removed, and reakfast for a few days and passengers are not permitted to land. American bluejackets, claim for arrears in taxes. famous salts is made from however, are always welcome, beskid of grapes and lemon cause the Turks have not forgotmbined with lithia, and ten how splendidly they behaved

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Work Urged as Means to Save Dying Hawaiian Race

HONOLULU, July 4 .-- (By Associated Press.) - The Hawaiians have a right to the good porary consulate was destroyed things of their islands and "I hope you will not let possession City Takes New Lease on American tobacco men who have of them slip from your hands," straggled back to Smyrna have Representative John E. Raker of been surprised at the commercial California, told the Hawaiian Civ-

"There is no need of one closwork them, they are not going to equally imposing lists of members run this territory."

The effort that is being made Ten months ago there were to rehabilitate the Hawaiian race,

> some things which were the heritage of your fathers. We Americans, and you Hawalians are Americans, are getting farther away from work and labor. Yet, to the land, it is vain."

To Pay Dutch His Taxes

AMSTERDAM, July 5 .- William Hohenzollern is quarreling with the Dutch over the payment of taxes. He is now engaged in dispute with the municipal authorities of Doorn over the question of local assessments. The former German emperor refuses to pay, contending that the municipality is not entitled to its demand because he came to Holland under compulsion.

The Doorn eity fathers mainain that he came there voluntarly, and have decided to enforce the law with retrospective effect. The municipal council of Amerongen, where the former emperor resided the first year of his exile, has not been slow in following

TO PROTECT FORESTS

OTTAWA, Ont., July 4 .- One hundred and forty thousand Caned into an army of guards to watch for and prevent forest fires YAKIMA, Wash., July 5 .- The in the Dominion this year, accord-The new organization, which is

of timber from fire ravages.

PLAY PARK TO BE SCENE OF PROGRAM

Band Concert, Baseball and Other Things to Interest Young and Old

Besides the big band concert, he program for the formal opening of the municipal playgrounds tonight is to have an important dded feature in the two baseball between Salem business

Covernor Plerce was urged to take part, to serve as umpire, on the ground that he had been shot at a lot and he had proved that he was tough and could stand it all or to "ketch," or pig-tall the passed halls, or do something in the field. He firmly declined, but he is to be there to root, and he is to be one of the speakers on the short platform program. Mayor John Glesy is to preside at this platform meeting, and other Salem men may speak briefly.

The baseball games promise to be thrillers. The Rotarians, challenging the Kiwanians, will pick their team from this list: Tom Kay, captain; George Arbuckle, Joe Chambers, Ernest Davis, Eric Butler, Bill McGilchrist, Walter Stolz, George Griffith, Den Burns, W. M. Hamilton, J. C. Perry, Theo Roth, and Dr. Franklin.

The Kiwanians will serve under "Dolly" Farmer, captain; with Carl Gabrielson, Frank Amiensen, Bert Ford, Dr. South worth, P. D. Quisenbery, Harry Levy, Lloyd Rigdon, Ray Melsom, Harry Weis, Dan Fry, Jr., Paul Hauser, Sam Kozer and R. D. Barton to choose from. All side bets are to be in the hands of Parson T. A. Livesley are the official bouncers and sergeants-at-arms. and General George A. White is

A like contest will be staged on by D. D. Socolofsky and the to draw from, and equally important officers and directors. One can stand between the two Alf you Hawaiians could devel- honor of the day, like an army of

teenth street, and can be reached also be reached by foot, by going her father, H. P. Henderson, was north on Twelfth to the Mill creek bridge at the southwest unless education leads youth back corner of the place. The ball games begin at 6:45, and \ the band program is set for 8:15.

The management of the affair, has been turned over to the Salem YMCA. The Y will supervise the management for the year, as it did last year. Hollis Huntington, coach for the high school athletics, and Miss Grace Snook in charge of the girls' physical work for the high school, are to be in direct charge of the grounds, with Paul Devers, one of the Y athletic stars, as life guard for the swimming pool. Some fancy diving and some general playground athletics are to be demonstrated during the early evening, before the band concert. An urgent inwitation is given to everybody to attend.

The financial support for the playground comes from a number of sources. The Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, Elks, the Women's clubs, the Realtors, are already pledged to raise funds, and council also expects to come in with money.

Fireworks, Drownings and Accidents Help Swell List of 200 Hurt

CHICAGO, July 5-Thirty-eight eaths and more than 200 injuries were caused by fireworks in Fourth of July celebrations this year, it was shown tonight in a check of casualties reported from all parts of the country.

Fireworks and firearms were esponsible for a large percentage of the deaths, although automobile accidents and drowning in connection with Independence day celebrations helped to swell the

Most of the deaths were in the east, Ohio leading with 10, while Pennsylvania had 5 and New York Thirteen were reported in the middle west, 4 in the south and 3 in the west.

Accidents resulting in injuries, Missouri reported 61, but many of them were minor. Illinois was second with 28 injuries, many serious.

Of course, onlons will kill disease germs, but the trouble is to get the germs to eat 'em.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Distinguished Portland Visitor, Girl Scout Leader of the YWCA.



Kirkpatrick. Dr. H. C. Epley and the work. She held a conference a Girl Scout.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national | with Girl Scout advisors while in president of the Girl Scouts, was | Portland Tuesday and reviewed one of the delightful visitors of the Girl Scouts while in the pathe last few days in Portland, rade Wednesday, Mrs. Hoover She is leader of a group of 19 is a Californian and a graduate scouts in Washington, D. C., and of Stanford university. The pic-J. J. Evans and Dominie Blaine is whole heartedly interested in ture shows her in the uniform of

Gilbert, treasurer.

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

A quilt, the blocks of which were pieced originally more than 65 years ago, has just been presented to the Children's Farm Home agent in Salem, Mrs. Gertrude J. M. Page.

The blocks were given by Mrs. E. R. Shramm, assistant houseper at the Old Peoples' home. The park is on North Four- Her mother, Mrs. Mary Henderson, pieced the blocks long beby auto from that street. It can fore Mrs. Shramm was born while pastor of a Methodist church in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio.

Names of members of her father's congregation are written on the centers of the blocks for which thes women contributed the material. The original owner, Mrs. Shram's mother never came to Oregon and her daughter brought the blocks with her to the northwest.

The blocks were given by Mrs. Shram to the Aid society of the WRC which supplied the plain blocks to go between the old pieced ones and made the whole up into a comfortable for the home at Coravilis.

Another quilt just donated for the home came from the Aid society of Christ's Lutheran church. It is also a pieced quilt. Mrs. Page is custodian for the materials and money contributed to the home from Salem and surrounding districts.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richles returned the first of the week it is understood that the labor from a two weeks automobile trip to California and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Compton spent Wednesday at Pacific City.

Mrs. B. E. Ryley and daughter, Miss Bertha B. Ryley spent the Fourth of July in Portland and attended the recepition given for President and Mrs. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Smith and sons, Lawrence and Robert; Mr. andn Mrs. W. I. Needham and sons Robert and Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huckestein and daughter Margaret, spent July 3 and 4 at Pacific City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hussey returned Wednesday evening from a four day fishing trip up the Santiam river near Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Griffith and Josephine Albert spent the Fourth at Me-

Mrs. Inez Dennison Suttle and Miss Marie Bennett of Portland. have been guests of Mrs. Suttle's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Dennison, They also attended the reunion of the Quanze Jours club which met Saturdey with Miss Joy Turner. Mrs. Suttle is a prominent

Portland vocalist and both women are former Salem residents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson spent'a few days in Portland

Mrs. H. H. Vandevort will be president of the Central Aid of

early this week.

They have been attending the today from a visit in La

Miss Marion Wyman, general will also return.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold the meeting and home from an extended trip into picnic today at the church instead California. of in the fair grounds.

The women will meet at 2:30 at the church for a meeting and program and men of the church will join the party at 6:30, when supper will be served.

tor of the Jounral.

turn from Seabeck, Wash., today. Mrs. F. A. Elliott is to

Members of the Evangelical secretary of the local association Sunday school spent the Fourth at the Adolph Hagar grove. A picule dinner was part of the

day's fun. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown are

WILL FIGHT PROHIBITION

PARIS, July 5 .- The international conference of wine producing countries of Europe, at its closing session in title city. Miss Ruth Austin, society edi- adopted resolutions er in forth tor of the Capital Journal, re- the necessity of reply 1 1 kind sumed her work yesterday follow- to the propagande of the prohiing more than a month's vacation bitionists, and drew up ret of in California. During her absence rules to guide wino grow! : coun-Mrs. Mollie Brunk was society edi- tries to uniform action in this re-



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