SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Six Eastern Inmates Over power Guard, Steal Auto. Rob Farmer of \$200 and Clothing

PRISONERS EMPLOYED IN CARPENTER SHOPS

Collapsible Rope Concealed in Cedar Chest; "Break" Long Planned

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .-Six convicts today made one of the most daring escapes in the history of the Eastern State penitentiary and up to tonight had not been caught. Several hours after the escape six men wearing prison garb rode into Ogden, Del., n a red motor car, held up a farmer and robbed him of \$200 and a quantity of clothing.

With one exception all the es-caped prisontrs were from Phila-delphia.

Prisoners and guards at the prison told how the six had plot-ted their escape. Some of the prisoners were employed in the carpenter shop and in the course of their work they made a cedar thest more than six feet long, into which they smuggled a collaps-ible ladder that had been put together from time to time.

Guard Is Assaulted This chest evidently was locked is its contents were never discovered. When the appointed hour came the chest was carried to the prison yard by the convicts. This members of the "police gang," whose duty it was to keep the

prison clean. ether Charles Toomey, serving time for a \$300,000 bank embezent in this city, passed by and tried to dssuade the men from escaping. He was backed against a wall at the point of a gun. Then a guard appeared and he was snocked out with the butt end of

s pistol. Disappear Over Bridge All six prisoners climbed up the wall and another guard was ncountered, overpowered and

locked in the watchman's tower on the wall. The prisoners dropped two ropes, the ends of which were fastened to the wall, and the men slipped to the street. They tried to steal a closed automobile nearby but found it locked. A small motor truck came into view at that moment and the driver was forced to abandon it.

The convicts abandoned the machine and commandeered another, a half mile away. They were last seen crossing Girard avenue bridge in Fairmount park before they were reported in Del-

## Chicken Thieves Work Rapidly at Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., July 14.-(Special to The Statesman.) -The chicken thieves who have been working east of Silverton for a few weeks have been going into their work with a vim recently. One chicken fancier reports his loss as amounting to almost 300 purebred chickens. Others report recent losses of from one dozen to 25 chickens. One of the East liverton residents found the thieves in his chicken pens, but they escaped before he was able to catch them. However, he secured the license plate of the car they abandoned in their hurried It is reported that there were five grown men in the party.

### JEWELRY MAN ROBBED

DETROIT, Mich., July 14 .oseph Leudan, a jewelry sales man from M. H. Mann & Co. 150 Broadway, New York, was up at the door of his room at a local hotel tonight and robbed of jewels valued at \$200,000.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: -Unsettled, probably showers and local thunderstorms and cooler

LOCAL (Saturday) faximum temperature, 94. nimum temperature, 65. River .9, falling. sphere, clear. Wind, south

# CONVICTS MAKE SEVEN THOUSAND IS SUBSCRIBED TO FUND FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Bush Gives \$3000 and Nine Others \$500 Each-Campaign Workers to Go Forth Early Monday Morning With Determination to Finish in Four Days-Meet Every Noon.

To the amounts already subscribed, these add subscriptions were given yesterday towards the	Salen
Hospital fund:	1 27
A. N. Bush	.\$3,000
C. P. Bishop	. 500
T. B. Kay	. 500
George F. Rodgers	
Russell Catlin	. 500
Miller Mercantile company	
Portland Railway, Light & Power company	
Salem Water Light & Power company	
Willamette Grocery company, by Theo. Roth	
T. B. Jones	. 500

Although they have contributed

most liberally to the Salem hos-

pital in the past, several citizens,

realizing that it is a poor business

to start a hospital and then not to

complete the job, have again given

generously to aid in securing the

necessary \$35,000 with which to

complete the building and thus

give Salem one of the finest hos-

Generous Response Expected

There is a determination on the

within the four days allotted for

the work, and that the full \$35,-

000 must be secured by next

Meet Every Noon

the workers will meet at the Mar-

published in the daily papers.

their time during the coming four

days there will be but one slogan

and that will be, "Let's complete

Hal Hoss Elected President:

Tillamook Gets Conven-

tion Next Year

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 14 .-

At Legion camp, on the timber-

line of Mount Hood and 6,000 feet

above sea level, members of the

State Editorial association halted

tonight in their climb of the

mountain, counted noses and

found all present and then made

camp for the night. The plan was

to start at daybreak tomorrow and

S. F. Blythe, 83 years old and

dean of association editors, was

the first to complete the final

complete the ascent.

in store windows.

the job, and do it now."

OREGON EDITORS

Thursday.

pitals in the northwest.

Salem Reports 94 Degrees Again - Other Oregon Points Sweltering

For two days in succession the mercury mounted in the tube until it came to rest at the 94 degree mark. While the maximum temperatures were the same both Friday and Saturday, the minimum temperatures varied, with 59 for Friday and 65 yesterday. Saturday evening was considerably cooler than was Friday, as a cooler breeze was noted.

PORTLAND, Or., July 14 .- Although a maximum of 94 degrees had been forecast early today by the weather bureau, the highest temperature attained was 91 degrees, at late afternoon. Thereafter there was a subsidence of the heat. All Oregon sweltered throughout the day. Eastern and southern Oregon points reported temperatures ranging between 95 and 100. Cooler weather was forecast for tomorrow.

TACOMA, July 14 .-- The hottest temperature in 11 years was recorded on the thermometer in the government observatory today when 93 degrees were recorded at o'clock. Observer L. C. Cover predicted that the temperature would continue to rise slightly until 4 o'clock.

The hottest day on record here was July 3, 1906, when a temperature of 95.6 was reached.

## N. GILBERI PASSES BEYOND

Had Long, Honorable Military, Business, Political and Official Career

Hon. A. N. Gilbert passed the great beyond at his late home, 295 North Liberty street, at o'clock yesterday afternoon, aged 83 years and 4 months.

He was born at Grand View, Illinois, March 18, 1840. He served in the 12th Illinois Infantry, being with the first seven regiments going with Grant. He was wounded at Shiloh. Afterwards he went with Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the sea. He was made hospital steward about the middle of the war. He had enlisted at the first call to

joined him. While he retired

from active business about 30

years ago, the firm of Gilbert &

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After the war was over, two and a half miles climb up the ame west. Falling to connect mountain trail and register at with an immigrant train, he rode the camp. a horse and led a pack horse from The association elected the fol-Illinois to Oregon, coming by way lowing officers to serve during of Fort Benton over the Mullan the coming year: President, Hal trail. He rode into Salem, arriv-E. Hoss of Oregon City; vice ing in August, 1866. He first president, F. H. Soule of Klamath clerked in the grocery store of Falls; secretary, G. Lansing Hurd the late John G. Wright. Then he of Corvallis; member of the exewas for a time in partnership cutive committee, A. E. Scott of with his brother, John W. Gilbert, Forest Grove. in which I. L. Patterson after-Tillamook was chosen as the ter that he was a partner in the place for holding next year's consame line of business with Charles Uzafovage. In 1878 he went into the grocery business, CELEBRITIES MARBIED in which I. L. atterson afterwards

ROME, July 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Miss Irene Fen- had been taken off, and that the pleaded guilty to charges of makwick and Lionel Barrymore, vessel was deserted. Her post- ing false reports were fined \$200 American stage celebrities, were tion, according to the message, each in the United States court tomarried at the capitol here today. was regarded as dangerous.

## NIGHT ATTACK N'ADOD STILL 7 DESTROYERS

Four Battleships "Captured" Off Washington Coast; Merchantman Flees

PORT ANGELES, Wash., July 4.—Seven destroyers "captured" four battleships and the supply the Washington coast, it was an nounced here today.

In spite of the lookouts stationed on every battleship and on the destroyer tender operating as part of the battle fleet, the lean gray destroyers sneaked into effective range for shots and flashd a red light signalling "contact."

Immediately the battleships, which had been runing almost noiselessly, turned on all their lights. A merchantman nearby seemed terrified by the appear ance of the brilliantly lighted ships running where dead darkness had been a moment before. The merchantman, related the navy men, turned out to sea and made off with all possible speed.

Engine Load Too Light, Declares Survivor; Leaves Rails on Curve

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 14.—Two men were killed Among those deeply interested and a third, vainly attempting the in the Salem hospital there is a rescue of the others, was painfulfeeling that with the amount subly burned when a Rock Island scribed as given above, there will "helper" engine overturned on a be a generous response from those curve betwen Ramah and Simla, called upon this week, in order 50 miles east of Colorado Springs that Salem may be assured of the early completion of the hospital, today.

The dead are: G. D. Stephen-The active workers in the drive will meet Monday morning at 8 son, 54, Denver, engineer, and H. o'clock at the Chamber of Com- F. Bonselle, 40, of Limon, Colo. trip." merce and before 9 o'clock every George Oswald, a brakeman of one will be out working on per- Colorado Springs, was uninjured haps the most determined and in- when the locomotive left the tensive campaign ever put on in tracks, but returning to aid the others, received deep burns about the face, hands and feet. He was part of those who have volun- brought to a hospital here, where teered to give their time, that the his condition is reported as serfull amount must be subscribed lous.

The accident occurred as the locomotive without cars was backing toward Limon, after assisting a westbound passenger train over the grade to Tiptop. east of Calhan.

Each noon, beginning Monday. According to Oswald, the acciion hotel for a full report of the morning's work. The names of full of water and carrying only a those who have subscribed and the amounts will be announced at each few tons of coal, was too light to hold the track. noon luncheon and will then be

### In addition to publishing the names of each contributor and amount given during the drive, a special window placard has been prepared to be given only to those who have contributed during the woek. This card will be displayed

Among those who will volunteer Connection With League of Nations Against It, Says Senator Walsh

HELENA, Mont., July 14 .- In an address before a large audience in the Unitarian church here tonight under the auspices of the league of women voters. United States Senator T. J. Walsh gave a detailed explanation of the creation and proposed working of the international court of justice.

Opening his address, Senator Walsh said that he did not intend to make argument for or against membership in the court but at explanation in detail of the working of the court, Senator Walsh

"At the outset I said I would not make an argument for or against the court but I cannot refrain ing on 492 meters. from expressing my humiliation that this great tribunal for which the world has looked so long and hopeful should be established without aid or participation by this great peace loving republic."

The plan for the election of the judges to the international court of justice was originated by Eliha Root, former Senator from New York, who was asked to participate in drawing the statue providsaid Senator Walsh. The only argument he has

heard against the world court is that it was connected with the league of nations, be said.

JAP SHIP IN DANGER

ASTORIA, Ore., July 14. - A wireless message from North Head tonight said that the crew of the Japanese steamer Yonan Maru, former, prohibition agents who aground in the Columbia river, served under E. H. McClenahan.

# TO CANDIDACY

ship Melville in a night attack off Business, Not Politics, Occupying Time on Business Trip, Declares Former **Cabinet Member** 

> REFUSES TO DISCUSS HENRY FORD'S CHANCE

> Presidential Nomination Is Described as American Free-for-All

CHICAGO, July 14 .- There is no reason why Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, should not enter the 1924 presidential race, if he desires to be a candidate, according to William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, who passed through Chiago on his way to New York.

"The presidential race is the great American free-for-all," Mr. McAdoo said when a newspaper reporter asked him what he thought of Mr. Ford's chances. "I see no reason why he should

not enter it if he desires to be a candidate.'

The former treasury secretary said that he had made no statement in Kansas City last night as reported, that he had not decided if he would seek the nomination for the presidency. He said that he had not discussed politics while in Kansas City.

"My trip is a business one and it is important enough to bring me clear across the continent in mid-summer," he said. "I am not discussing politics at an on this

### Government Offer Taken; Single Bug Is Shipped

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The ffer of the department of agri-Vienna, Va., has not been without result.

Today a single bug, shipped binding. from Philadelphia in a tiny pastealive and well and ready to make Martyr's former domicile.

# REPARATIONS

Reply to German Memorandum Must Be Expressed by British Cabinet

ADVICE OF AMERICA

Passive Resistence to Be Touched Upon: Must Not Offend French

LONDON, July 14 .- (By The Associated Press.—The members of the British cabinet will forego their usual golf, cricket and tennis over the week-end so as to give undivided thought to Great Britain's forthcoming reply to the German memorandum regarding reparations. It is desired to find the best form of expression so as not to run counter to French sen sibilities.

Finish Draft Soon It is hoped to have the complete draft finished by the latter part of next week

It is expected Washington will be acquainted with the contents of the document at the time as the allied powers.

The best manner in which to phrase Great Britain's acceptance of the plan for an international body of experts to appraise Germany's financial strength, as advised originally by the American secretary of state, is giving the cabinet members a good deal of thought. Question Canvassed

They desire to find some way of overcoming France's contention that such an organization is not envisaged by the Versailles reaty and that therefore its decisions would be without judicial force. They will probably suggest the idea that such a body culture to buy 1200 bed bugs for could act as a subsidiary to the its insect experimental station at existing reparation commission, and its findings and recommendations be normally if not legally

The cabinet is also canvassing board box, reached the station the question as to how far it is expedient in the draft reply to the supreme sacrifice in the name touch upon Germany's passive redent was caused by the fact that of science. Officials would not sistance, suspension of which the locomotive tender, only partly disclose the exact address of the France regards as indispensable to any negotiations.

# SALEM PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST FROM OREGONIAN'S TOWER

Mayor Giesy to Give Ten-minute Address and Local Musicians to Entertain All Western America Monday Evening-Radio Fans Within Circle of 2000 Miles Will Listen.

Mayor John B. Giesy will deliver a 10-minute address Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock and his audience will be partly in the neighborhood of Calgary, Canada; others on the Hawaiian islands, while another part of his audience will the end of his talk, which was an be away down close to the Mexican border. Also, Salem, Ore.

This extensive audience is due to the fact that the Oregonian at Portland invited the Salem Chamber of Commerce to put on a community program Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday evening from the Oregonian radio station, broadcast-As the Oregonian's radio is one

## Women Delegates Taken Over Columbia Highway

PORTLAND, July 14. - Four hundred automobiles returned here tonight from an all-day trip on the Columbia River highway, loaded with delegates to the national convention of business women, which closed last night. Toing for the election of the judges, morrow a special trainload of dei- F. S. Barton of the Salem Electric homes upon their return here tomorrow night, and by Monday all program. will have gone. The only unfinished business is a meeting of the new executive committee. which will be held some time Sun-"DRY" MEN GUILTY

DENVER, Colo., July 14-Four

of the strongest in the west, the audience that will listen to the Salem program may be found easily within a radius of 2.006 miles from Portland. Hence all those who can borrow

a radio or arrange a chance to visit friends with a radio, are urged to get busy and tune their instruments to the Oregonian Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock. egates will make an excursion to company will give those in the Seaside. Many will leave for their vicinity of the Masonic temple an opportunity to hear the Salem The complete program is as fol-

Address, "Salem, the Capitol

Clty" ...... ...... Mayor John B. Glesy. Solo, "I'm a Jolly Good Rover" ..... O'Hara Albert Gille, baritone. Solo, "Less Than the Dust"...

Mrs. J. J. Roberts, contralto Willamette trio, Waltz, from (Continued on page 5)

..... Woodforde-Findon

## DEPOT PRAYER BY NORSKY IS MISCONSTRUED

St. Paul Police Arrest Traveler and Take Him to Hospital; Ticket Lost

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14 .-Trygve Romning of Norway, on his way to visit a brother at Astoria, Or., was a mental patient at a local hospital here tonight. He had lost his railroad ticket in Proper Terms Believed here and because of his strange actions railroadmen refused to take him on the train, and notified the police.

Romning, at first refused entrance to the United States by im-MAY BE CONSIDERED migration officials, according to the story he told to the Norwegian consul here, finally was granted conditional permission to enter and visit his brother at Astoria. When he arrived at St. Paul to change trains his ticket had disappeared, and he appealed to the Norwegian consul here, who furnished him with another ticket.

He was kneeling in the depot here offering a prayer when police took him to the hospital.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Alaskan Machinery Is Found Rusting

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Alaska Railroad, July 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Hard- It follows: ing, traveling over the Alaska railroad from Seward to Faircoal.

The presidential train was run by the context. up from Matanuska, on the main during the night, and after break- whole fresh, sound, ripe apples. fast aboard, President Harding, in following a policy st in 1917, had expended about \$1,000,000.

but that the cost of production or (2) by pasteurizing or sterill was too great.

The party saw thousands of dollars worth of machinery rusting containers, such as bottles or jugs, away, and a deserted village of about 20 houses and bungalows. ball park.

fields from which the Alaska railroad gets its entire supply.

The train then proceeded northvard toward Fairbanks, where it is due to arrive tomorrow night.

# FOREIGN MONIES ARE NOT QUOTEL

German Marks Drops from to vinegar manufacturers." Sight; Other Exchange Rates Are Not Given

BERLIN, July 14.-For the first time since the marks depreciation began 1/2 no official quotations on foreign currencies were announced today. This created confusion and embarrassment, not only for the speculators in dollars. who have always regarded the list of exchange rates as the outstand ing news of the day, but also for businessmen and tourists, who subsequently found themselves unable to buy necessary amounts of German currency. The banks refused to buy any

foreign bank notes or checks even at yesterday's official rates, at which the dollar stood at 187,000; they told their patrons that it was impossible for them to do so, because they could not get mark currency themselves, and were not permitted to sell foreign mon

## M'DOUGAL IS CLEARED.

was returned Friday by the Mult- with officers of the organization. nomah county grand jury. Mc-Isobel McDougal.

Rum Runners and "Wet" **Atlantic Vessels Are Given** Rest by Officials of Volstead Amendment

STATEMENT GOVERNS ALL MANUFACTURING

Processes Are Described in Simple Manner as Is System of Permits

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- For the moment, prohibition officials have diverted some of their attention away from rum runners and wet Atlantic liners and are preparing to overhaul the regula-

tions relating to cider. An announcement from the prohibition bureau today said that the fruit juice regulations are now "under revision and would be issued in the near future." Officials would add no details but by way of preliminary advice the bureau gave out the substance of a legal opinion on the subject prepared by James G. Britt, its chief counsel. The statement was in the form of a primer and was supposed to make it perfectly clear when, if ever, it is permissible to have on hand hard cider and why.

"Cider is Juice" "The word 'cider' shall mean Fairbanks, today inspected the the expressed juice of whole, Chickaloon mines, where the Am- fresh, sound, ripe apples, excluerican navy made its first experi- sive of any extraneous or foreign ment, generally regarded as un- matter and without regard to the successful, in the production of fermentation or alcoholic content thereof unless otherwise indicated

"'Sweet cider' is the fresh jul line 20 miles north of Anchorage, obtained by the first pressing of

"'Preserved sweet cider' is company with Secretaries Hoover sweet cider as defined above in and Work, inspected the proper- which alcoholic fermentation is ties. These were rendered inoper- prevented or materially retarted ative after the navy department, (1) by the addition immediately upon pressing of U. S. P. benzoate of soda in the proportion of not The president was told that the less than four to 41/2 avoirdupois coal, which is a soft anthracite, ounces to each barrel of not exwas available in large quantities, ceeding 50 wine gallons capacity; ing and immediately placing same in small, impervious, sterile seale

Must Have Permit "The presence of 4 percent of with electric light, water and a acetic acid will be considered as constituting the article vinegar Returning to Matanuska, the and the presence of as much as president saw the bituminous coal 1% percent of acetic acid will be

considered vinegar stock. "Other acetic solutions of similar strength made from malt, etc., shall also be considered to be vinegar or vinegar stock.

"In order to manufacture commercially, a permit must be obtained and bond given in accordance with the customary regulations of the department. The production of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices in the home is not controlled in the same manner. Permits are not required unless the cider or fruit juices are sold

# KLEAGLE KOLLECTS KLAN KANDIDATES

Konvention Held Without Masks; Figures on Initiates Are Varied

SEATTLE, July 14. -- Sheriff Matt Starwich took three deputies with him today to a pienic held by the Ku Klux Klan at Renton Junction, south of this city, lingered for a while looking in vain for any one wearing a mask in violation of state law, and left the deputies on the lookout and returned home.

The sheriff, whose announcement that he would not permit masks to be worn at the picnic resulted in a vain request by Luther I. Powell, king kleagle of the Klan in the Pacific northwest do-PORTLAND, July 14.-Walter main, that Governor Hart send . McDougal was cleared of the troops to "protect" the picnickers charge of kidnapping his nine in their regalia, declined a prorear old son when a not true bill posal to have his picture taken

King Kleagle Powell announced Dougal was accused of kidnapping that 1200 candidates were initiatthe boy from the Hill Military ed into membership tonight. News-Academy by his divorced wife, papermen declared that the class lsobel McDougal. of candidates did not exceed 500s