

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RUM SCHOONER TAKEN BECAUSE OF REGISTRY

Coast Guards Capture Tomako Flying British Flag—Registration Faulty Is Explanation

NINE SMUGGLERS GET RELEASE ON BAIL

Authorities Claim Boat Is Still Under American Jurisdiction

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—The rum schooner Tomako, captured by coast guards yesterday after an exciting chase six miles off Seabright, N. J., while flying the British flag, was seized with the knowledge that her registry papers were faulty and that she positively had been identified with the landing of liquor on American shores, government agents announced today.

"Rummy Bill" McCoy, rum smuggler king, John Brophy, alias Downey, his skipper, and seven members of the Tomako's crew, were arraigned before a federal commissioner here charged with illegally transporting liquor into the United States. They were released in \$5000 bail each pending proceedings in which the authorities of New Jersey will seek their removal for trial there on the charge.

McCoy also appeared in federal court in Brooklyn to plead not guilty to an indictment charging illegal liquor transportation while he was aboard the schooner Henry Marshall, the first ship of British registry to be seized outside the three mile limit on rum carrying charges. In this case he was released on -15,000 bail which he furnished in cash from a handbag containing \$68,000, alleged to be receipts from the sale of whiskey to runners off the New Jersey coast.

The Tomako originally was the American schooner Arcthusa, and under this name she appeared in January, 1921, the first rum carrier of the American dry era. Her shining white sides and yellow sticks have been sought by government lookouts along the entire Atlantic coast line since that time, for she was known as the most adventurous runner in the business. She is charged with having carried rum to all points along the coast from Portland, Maine, down to Florida.

There came a time when the Henry Marshall appeared and the Marshall and the Arcthusa were said to have been rum carrying mates until the Marshall fell into the hands of the government off Atlantic City. After the loss of the Marshall, McCoy is said to have arranged for the purchase of the Arcthusa, caused her to be placed under British registry and a cabin fitted out for himself. The purchase and transfer of registry, government officials said, were reported to be illegal and they believed the Tomako still to be an American boat.

Many conflicting reports of details of the capture of the Tomako were heard at different government offices. Assistant Collector of the Port Barnes said the official report of the coast guards declared that Lieutenant L. W. Perkins, the boarding officer, had been threatened with machine guns which then were turned on the coast guard cutters Seneca and Lexington. This, it was said, came after Lieutenant Perkins had been put aboard the schooner to bring her to shore and McCoy had given orders to run to sea. Another report had it that a machine gun and an automatic rifle were displayed but not fired.

McCoy denied that firearms were on board, or that there ever had been on his ships, although coast guard officials reported that the Tomako had fired on government boats in other chases.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally cloudy Tuesday; moderate southeasterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday)
Maximum temperature, 56.
Minimum temperature, 41.
River, 4.2.
Rainfall, trace.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, northwest.

HITCHCOCK WILL BE JOHNSON'S MANAGER IN COMING CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Senator Hiram Johnson, only announced candidate for the Republican nomination for president, announced here today that Frank Harris Hitchcock, postmaster general in President Taft's cabinet and a Republican leader for years, has been appointed general manager of his campaign.

Senator Johnson, who returned here today from Washington to address the Cook county real estate board tomorrow night in his first public address the Cook county real estate board tomorrow night in his first public address since announcing himself a candidate for the Republican nomination declared that Mr. Hitchcock will assume command of the campaign immediately and a vigorous fight started in all sections of the country.

COSTLY DIAMONDS ARE GIVEN AWAY

Displayed at Hartman's—Will You Be Winner in Statesman Contest

Two \$85 diamonds given away next two weeks in Oregon Statesman Prize Winning contest. Will you be one of the winners? On display at Hartman Bros. Jewelry.

Activity was unusual all along the line on Saturday. Leadership was changing hands from hour to hour throughout the entire day. When it came time to make the count for the 1st today there was literally a mountain of votes piled upon the counting table.

It looked as though the contest table would be swamped. It was with the greatest difficulty and unusual efforts that the count was made in time for the issue of The Statesman this morning.

You will notice in the list of today that many changes are in effect. Entirely new leaders and new contestants entering every day, so you see that there is still a chance for you to enter.

Big Special Prizes

Starting this week and ending December 8th, we will give away two beautiful diamond rings, valued at \$85 each. The diamonds can be seen at Hartman Brothers jewelry store, where they are on display in the window daily. Mr. Hartman would be very glad to have you call at his store and see these beautiful diamonds. These diamonds are just what Mr. Hartman says they are. I would like all contestants to call there and see them, and I am sure that you will find it well worth your efforts in securing subscriptions to win one of them. One diamond is to go to the contestant in the city of Salem who secures the most money on subscriptions during these next two weeks work. Then again, the young lady or gentleman who secures the most money on subscriptions in the outside territory of Salem will secure one of these diamond rings, so you see that the city of Salem will not have to compete with the outside territory, or visa versa.

Now is the chance for a new contestant to try for one of these special prizes, for it is everybody's chance now. These votes will also count on the regular cut at the end of the contest. Let me see all of you get busy and also new ones enter.

Reserve Votes

Starting today contestants will be allowed to cast only 10,000 votes above the highest score in the contest. That means, if the highest contestant has 120,000 votes you could only publish 130,000 votes until further notice.

If you will notice in the paper that the contest has really just started and that the contestants have not really had the real spirit of working as yet, and with but very little effort on the part of beginners they could put themselves right up with the others on the honor roll. Let me see the beginners get busy and do that. There are still six weeks of this contest; lots of time; and working among your friends and your friends' friends, you would find yourself right among the leaders in just a few short hours.

Wouldn't it be just fine and dandy on the New Year to find yourself the winner of this Overland Champion sedan, or maybe the Chevrolet touring car? Then again every girl or boy likes a diamond ring. These prizes are valuable and I want one of you to take one of those cars home. I am sure you can do it with very little effort. Just try and see and I don't feel that you will be one bit sorry in doing so.

ENDOWMENTS OF HOSPITALS ARE INCREASED

Dr. Davis of Methodist Church Makes Reports on New Buildings Dedicated

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—More than \$16,000,000 has been added to the properties and endowments of the hospitals and children's and old people's homes of the Methodist Episcopal church since 1920, Dr. N. E. Davis, corresponding secretary of the board of hospitals and homes, reported at a board meeting here today.

His report showed that during the past year the value of buildings dedicated was \$3,450,000, while those being completed are valued at \$2,445,000. Nearly \$2,500,000 was raised during the year for these philanthropies through special campaigns.

BISHOP HEARD AT CLUB LUNCH

Importance and Future of Wool Manufacturing on Coast Described

That colleges and universities of the country were paying too much attention to the educating of young men to produce and to little toward teaching them to sell was the criticism made at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday by C. P. Bishop, one of the oldest woolen mill owners of the Pacific coast, who talked upon manufacturing of wool and the possibilities of the future.

"Educate the young men to understand business methods in other countries in order that we may dispose of our own surplus and we will arrive at a solution to present problems," Mr. Bishop declared. "Religious missionaries are necessary and are doing a fine work, and we might do well to place commercial missionaries in other countries."

Under the system outlined by the speaker, a crew of young men would be placed in various countries to study conditions, learn methods and needs and prepare a market for American manufactured goods.

"If the people in the Willamette valley could have a ready market for one-third of their prairie crop, for instance, the remaining two-thirds would take care of itself and bring in a profit," the speaker said. "It is not a violation of the business code of ethics to sell a surplus in foreign countries at lower prices than are received at home, if by so doing they insure steady production in home plants and are prevented from discharging employees and disrupting organizations in slack times."

In speaking of the present woolen situation of the Pacific coast, Mr. Bishop said that between 10 and 12 millions of pounds of wool is manufactured annually by the various coast mills, which are located from Long Beach, Calif., on the south to Seattle on the north. A majority of the mills are in Oregon, which, he said, is destined to become the greatest woolen manufacturing country in the world owing to its climatic conditions and the abundance of water, both for power and for cleansing the wool. All of the mills are reported to be doing well at present.

Two fundamental principles that apply to every business as well as to that of woolen manufacturing, Mr. Bishop said, were a knowledge of how to make the article and how, where and to whom to sell.

Woolen articles manufactured in the state vary from yarns to fabric used to upholster automobiles and include suitings, clothing, overcoats, blankets, bathing suits, robes, bathrobes and socks. Pacific coast mills are located at the following points: Long Beach, Calif., one of the newest and most completely equipped of the mills; Eureka, Calif., a Bishop organization mill; the Eugene Woolen mill, owned by the Coppy family; Brownsville, one of the oldest on the coast and built in 1866. This mill, he said, had been abandoned for several years, but was taken over two years by J. L. Bowman, who operates a chain of clothing stores; the Thomas B. Kay mill, Salem; Stayton, with the Charles Webb resources back of it will bear watching in the future; Oregon City, one of the most successful of the coast mills which ships its output to the entire United States with the exception of the southern section; Oregon Wooster company, Portland, with an output of 800 pounds of wool.

EARTHQUAKE FELT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Two distinct earth tremors were felt here at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon. The tremors lasted only a few seconds and no damage was reported.

DOUGLAS MEN MAKE KILLING ON TURKEYS

Thanksgiving Birds Net Roseburg Growers \$35,000—Low Market Discourages

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 26.—Douglas county shipped about 140,000 pounds of turkeys to the various consuming centers for the Thanksgiving season, according to records compiled today. The birds will net the growers about \$35,000. About 60 per cent of the total crop is being held for the Christmas season, as the low market discouraged many growers from killing at Thanksgiving time. One carload of extra fine birds, taken in on the pool by the farm bureau, has been consigned to San Francisco dealers to be sold there on commission.

ROY WILLIAMS IS NOT DEAD

Veterans' Bureau Has Wrong Dope—Father Has Letter From His Son

Roy A. Williams, son of J. H. Williams, 796 North Fourteenth street, is not dead, for his father has just received a letter from his son, who is in Los Angeles attending an engineering school. A Portland newspaper last night stated that the United States veterans bureau had about given Williams off officially as dead, since the bureau had failed to get trace of him after an investigation when his pension was left uncalled for.

The Portland article stated that Williams disappeared from his home here, but his father says his son's leaving was not in the nature of a disappearance. The son had previously been a student in the law department of the University of California at Berkeley. When he last left Salem he went first to Eugene where he worked for the state highway department, later going to California.

New Additions Will Be Built on Packing Plant

Actual construction of two additional units at the Valley Packing company representing an expenditure of approximately \$100,000 is now under way and when completed will double the killing and lard-rendering department and increase the size of the plant 50 per cent. The two annexes will be three stories, of concrete, and will be 42 feet by 82 feet for one and 25 feet by 40 feet for the other. Both will have basements.

The larger of the two units will be equipped with much new machinery which will enable the plant to kill and handle 1000 hogs a week instead of the 450 handled at present. Included in the new equipment is a lard refinery, hog cooler, pickling cellar, trimming room and a new process for handling inedible products. When completed the plant will be one of the best equipped plants on the Pacific coast.

The smaller unit will have the main offices of the plant, with the compressor and tool rooms in the basement.

With the new process of handling inedible products, all the unpleasant odors attendant upon a packing plant will be eliminated. This process, is used in only a few of the larger eastern packing houses.

In addition to the work on the local plant, the company is building a concrete addition at the Independence retail plant. This addition will be 18 feet by 30 feet.

FINAL FLASHES

KELLOGG, Idaho, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Melvin Graves and Mrs. Audrey Johnson were probably fatally injured this afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding, driven by Mr. Graves, skidded on the pavement and overturned, plunging over a fifty-foot embankment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Morris Diamond, arrested in Cleveland yesterday, was formerly charged with murder and robbery here to-night in connection with the hold-up and killing of two Brooklyn bank messengers eleven days ago during which \$43,000 was taken.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two men were killed and a score injured today in the first fatal explosion ever to occur in mine No. 1 of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin coal company near here.

MELLON PLAN BEING OPPOSED BY DEMOCRATS

Progressives Also Determined That Any Tax Revision Plan of Congress Shall Be Different

PROGRESSIVES JOCKEY FOR SENATE POSITION

Cummins Undecided as to Which of Two Positions He Will Finally Take

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Opposition of the Progressives to the organization plans of Republican leaders in the house and senate began today to take more definite form. Likewise there was increasing evidence that the Progressives and many Democrats are determined that any tax revision at the coming session shall depart materially from the program summed up by Secretary Mellon.

House Progressives began a series of conferences to map out their campaign for liberalization of the rules and committees while senate Progressives started a backfire on the Republican organization plan to continue Senator Cummins of Iowa as chairman of the interstate commerce committee and elect Senator Curtis of Kansas president pro tem of the senate.

Eighteen representatives from seven states attended an all-day conference of the house Progressives at which apparently no definite decisions were reached. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of the group, announced that the conferences will be continued daily until Friday when a general meeting will be held for the adoption of a formal program both as to organization and legislation. Thus on the eve of the Republican organization conference they plan to have their demands in form for presentation to the party leaders.

Senate Progressives have let Senator Cummins know that he will have their support for reelection as president pro tem if he will relinquish the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee, which would place Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, a leader of their group, in position to succeed to the chairmanship under seniority rule. At the same time, however, Senator Cummins has been advised by some of the regular organization leaders that they would prefer that he retain the chairmanship and leave the way open for election of Senator Curtis as president pro tem.

Meantime Senator Cummins is undecided what he will do. Some of his friends say he still is hopeful that the way can be opened for him to hold both places. He has been asked to make up his mind before the Republican conference on next Saturday, the call for which was issued today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader.

A number of the senate progressives, including the two Farmer-Labor senators from Minnesota, held a second conference today at the office of Senator Norris of Nebraska but some of those attending said there had been only informal discussions without efforts to reach decisions on organization or legislation plans. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., son of the senior senator from Wisconsin, who is confined to his home with grippe, attended the gathering.

Senate Democrats will have their organization conference next Monday two hours in advance of the meeting of congress, while house Democrats will assemble next Saturday night. Full tickets will be nominated by the Democrats in each house, but the leaders say there will be few if any contests.

James Nibarger Passes Away at Silvertown

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Nov. 26.—(Special to The Statesman.)—James Nibarger, aged 41 years, died at his Silvertown home Saturday morning. Funeral services were held from the chapel Monday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. S. Hall officiating and the American Legion members as pall bearers.

Mr. Nibarger came to Silvertown about two years ago and has since been in the employ of the Silver Falls Timber company. He leaves a widow but no children.

ARTIFICIAL STUFF CAUSE OF ALL WAR

Bok Peace Prize Aspirant Sings Back to Nature Song in His Essay

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.—"War began when men began to eat artificially-prepared food, wear artificial clothes, believe themselves to be gods and to blame each other," theorizes Merlin Valleau, an Atlantic City, Tenn., man who has submitted an essay for the Bok peace prize. "When truth comes to all people they will be at peace with each other and will live exactly as they lived in Eden—on natural uncooked food, naked and unashamed."

Valleau is 63 years old and has 13 children, none of whom, he says, has tasted cooked food. With wife and children he came to Nashville today in a wagon drawn by a donkey.

The donkey also observes the family code of eating.

LOCAL ARCHITECT IS LOCAL CHOICE

Sentiment Favors Having Home Man Design New Junior High School

There is a very strong sentiment in Salem, which likely will be brought to bear upon the Salem school board, in favor of employing a local architect to build the new junior high school which recently was approved by a vote of the people. The building is to cost about \$200,000. The question will come up for consideration at the meeting of the school board tonight when it will be a special order of business.

At the last meeting it was suggested that W. C. Knighton of Portland be employed. There is some objection to him because some members of the board, particularly P. M. Gregory, William Galsdorf and L. J. Simeral believe the work should go to a local architect, and also because of some dissatisfaction with Knighton relative to plans he prepared for the Grant junior high school. These plans were discarded by the board because it was found that the building according to Knighton's plans could not be built for less than \$103,000, although he was awarded the contract to design a building that would not cost over \$85,000.

Although the plans were discarded Knighton presented a claim of \$2790. The board paid \$1000 of this and attempted to get the architect to reduce the remainder. When approached about this Knighton is said to have replied that he would consider making some concession after the architectural contract for the new junior high school building has been let.

Ella McMunn Has Something to Say On Thanksgiving

By ELLA McMUNN

I see by the papers that the preachers of Salem are not going to have any service in the morning of Thanksgiving day, which knocks my plans all into a cocked hat, whatever kind of a hat that is.

How I love to hear the bells all chiming together on that occasion and the people all smiling pleasantly at everybody they meet, for even if they don't like you very well they seem to regard you with more favor on that blessed day.

But there is one man in Salem who always observes the event and makes a happy time of it for hundreds of people. Mostly they are very poor people, sad, suffering, discouraged, who are generally referred to as "poor wretches," or "poor devils." They are inmates of the state institutions. It costs him a lot of money and time and energy, which will never be returned to him by them, but he does not care. He is not a preacher. That is, he has no church to preach in, but he is a big brother to the unfortunate every day in the year, and a veritable Santa Claus at holiday time. I am speaking of Mr. Bligh. I like that man, don't you?

One church offers a vesper service, but that doesn't help me any, for promptly at 5 o'clock our cow must be milked or the end of the world would come. Indeed, as early as 4:30 we begin to hoist our hoods and jackets and milk buckets and the food for the cats.

VICTORY SONG BEING PLAYED ON TRIANGLE

So Says Lloyd George of Premier Baldwin's Prediction That People Will Win—Welshman Active

LABOR GETS CHECKS FROM MANY FRIENDS

Brathwaite Journeys From America to Get Nomination for District

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lloyd George's gift for apt phrases and political catchwords is serving the re-united liberal party well, while his extraordinary energy in campaigning shows not the slightest diminution. Speaking at Edinburgh today, he alluded to Premier Baldwin's prediction on Saturday that "the people will win."

"That," said Mr. Lloyd George, "is not his confidence. The premier's hope is that the people will be beaten by triangular contest; his song of victory is played on the triangle."

Three Sided Contest

This was an allusion to the fact that there will be 200 or more such three-cornered contests. Oddly enough the candidates formally nominated today numbered almost exactly the same as those nominated for the last general election, namely, 1,412, distributed as follows: Conservatives 539, Liberals 456, Laborites 435, Conservative Free Traders 7, Independents 15, the Independents including two Communists and one Prohibitionist. The labor party's supposed lack of funds did not prevent the nomination of a full quota of labor candidates. It is reported that the party recently received "a number of handsome checks" from wealthy patrons and that the party chest now is much better furnished than appeared likely when the campaign opened.

Possibly owing to the failure of most of the women candidates to win in the last general election when only three out of 37 candidates captured seats, about half a dozen more women candidates were nominated today than last November. An exciting incident of the naming of candidates today was a race against time of Major Brathwaite, who journeyed 5,000 miles from America and is declared to have had just three seconds to spare to get the nomination for Pontefract.

Leaders Confident

As all the party leaders affect the same degree of confidence, efforts to predict the outcome of the election are hopeless. It is noticeable, however, that many of the important organs of the conservative press continue rather lukewarm on the advisability of protection and it is believed that this lukewarmness may have a considerable influence on wavering electors. The laborite, James Henry Thomas, opening his campaign at Derby, predicted that protection was already killed and added that his own opinion was that the election would result in a stalemate.

Premier Baldwin in a speech at Bristol today repeated that he would have nothing to do with the inflationist policy and defending his tariff policy.

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE

Population of Persons From 4 to 20 Years Old Will Exceed 5000

With the exception of some checking-up work and possibly the re-counting of some spots in the city, the school census for the Salem school district has been completed. It will show more than 5000 persons in the city of school age—from 4 to 20 years old. This is an increase over last year when the census showed a total of 4825. The district is required to report to the county superintendent of schools by December 1.