SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1925

BUSINESS IS SAID CRUSHED BY TAXES

Need of Lower Rates of Taxation Felt in All Industries, Declared

COOLIDGE STAND LAUDED

Gloomy Picture of British Industrial Conditions Is Drawn By Ambassador Howard; Help Needed

NEW YORK, May 22.-Elbert H. Gary, president of the Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCroskey of can Iron and Steel institute, today Salem and was graduated from the told more than a thousand lead- Salem high school. He is now in ers in that industry at their an- his freshman year at the Universnual meeting that while business ity of Oregon. conditions in the United States are good they are not entirely satis-

impediments high taxation, war tional oratorical contest from a conditions, political interference, field of seven participants reprethe timidity of manufacturers and senting universities of the coast.

Possibly the worst disease that afflicts the business structure of Los Angeles on June 5. the United States at least," he said "is the abnormal, unnecessary, timid and ill-possibilities on men- tion, tal attitude of the managers themselves including ourselves.

"High taxes have become a terribly heavy burden in the United States. Business generally sorely needs and therefore respectfully demands lower rates of taxation." FAMED BRITISH WAR FIGURE

While business men are grateful for the relief already granted them and for the vigorous ap- Death Comes at Time His Military proach of the problem by President Coolidge and his cabinet, there is still a great need for adtional relief to protect industry,

sia in the present Chinese gov- a British world war figure, came was not known. ernment who said that the China at a time when his great reputa- In addition of the future would be industrial tion was somewhat under a cloud the contraband liquor, it was rather than agricultural as at the and while a controversy raged announced the ships owners are

she is to meet her indebtedness to 19, when he underwent an opera- has patrolled the mid-Atlantic maintain her position as this na- hospital in London. have to buy elsewhere.

the return of the world to normal. in that battle.

an return to something like pre- much commented upon at the time war conditions of credit and trade to be cut down."

LIQUOR SHIP IS SEIZED

150 CASES OF SCOTCH WHIS-KEY AND BEER IS FOUND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 One hundred and fifty cases of Scotch and 100 barrels of Canadian beer were seized by federal agents when two alleged rum run- Just eight days after he arrived ners were found on the rocks home from attending funeral rites near here today. No trace of the for his brother at Roslyn, Wash., crew of either ship was found. James Briggs, pioneer resident of Most of the seizure was taken Gardiner, Mont., is dead from from the Pilgrim, the larger of pneumonia. His body will be the two boats. The 38-74 was shipped this afternoon to the given as the name of the other Washington town where interment

the name of Enoch Olson of As- than 10 days ago. toria, Ore., with temporary headquarters in San Francisco. George Miller of this city is the owner of record of the 38-74, but has not been located.

GIESE TO HEAD COUNCIL

OFFICERS FOR BOY SCOUTS ELECTED LAST NIGHT

C. F. Giese, local business man, was elected president of the Cas- debt was seen by treasury officials cade Council of the American Boy as a probable result of the over-Scouts at a meeting held at the throw of the Brussels cabinet. Gray Belle last night. George Arbuekle was selected as vice esident; H. C. Chambers, chairan of the court of honor: George Hug. education; Rex Sanford, States at the concluding camping; and Dr. Henry E. Mor- of its annual convention. ris, business administration.

The next meeting of the council will be held at the Giese-powers Purniture store on Court erument sought the right to ap-

BENOIT M'CROSKEY OF

SALEM BOY IS VICTORIOUS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Annual Northwest Contest Held In Scattle; Oregon Boy Is Winner in South

SEATTLE, May 22.—Benoit Mc-Croskey of the University of Oregon won the annual northwest oratorical contest at the University HUGE BOOZE HAUL MADE pected hot wave that rushed the of Washington here tonight. A \$100 cash prize was awarded. Mc-Croskey spoke on "The Last Mile-

Other contestants were Donald Potter of the University of Washington and J. L. Simmons of the University of Idaho.

Benoit McCroskey is the son of

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 22 .- Jack McGuire of the Discussing the "disease of bus- University of Oregon tonight won iness' he listed as most serious the Pacific coast finals of the na-McGuire is now qualified to enter the national contest to be held in "Better American Constitu-

tion" was the subject of the ora-

FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH OF GREAT BRITAIN DEAD

PASSES AT AGE OF 73

Strategy Was Subjected to Severe Criticism

over his military strategy in liable to fines ranging from \$90,-Great Britain must increase her France. The earl, who was 73 000 to \$100,000. markets in the United States if years old, had been ill since March Amermican government and tion for appendicitis in a private broken up three one-time prosper

tion's principal purchaser, Am- The controversy concerning the put a virtual stop to rum smugbassador Sir Esme Howard to- Earl of Ypres has been before the gling through Long Island, New night told the institute, adding British public particularly since he England and New Jersey channels, that unless England's unfavorable published his book on the war entrade balance with the United titled "1914," which contained closer watch on all coastwise ves-States is greatly reduced they will much outspoken and adverse criti- sels. cism of his subordinates and some Equalization of British imports French generals and which did not and exports, the ambassador as- except Lord Kitchener. The arg- GOOSEBERRY SEASON serted would tend to restore the ument has been especially hitter norami flow of world commerce concerning the battle of Le Cateau and would be a great step toward and General Smith-Dorrien's part

Although the United States and Just at the time of the opera-Great Britain are each other's tion on the earl, Smith-Dorrien best customers, he pointed out, had published a book making a the latter imports twice as much spirited defense against the earl from America as she exports to of Ypres' attacks on him in con-

nection with the battle. He drew a gloomy picture of It is considered a coincidence British industrial conditions, say- that a week ago in a public speech ing that on the whole the outlook Lord Orford, formerly Hubert H. is certainly depressing and we Asquith, paid a tribute to the five cannot yet see what side help will great men of the war, Lord Haig. Jellicoe, Kitchener, General Sir "We intend to meet our just John Cowans and ex-Prime Minisdebts, but there may come a time ter David Lloyd-George, but made when, unless the world situation no mention of the earl of Ypres. changes for the better, unless we This significant omission was

The Earl of Ypres' command of it would be impossible both to the "old contemptibles," as Great make heavy purchases of raw ma- Britain's first small expeditionary terial from the United States and force to France became known, to pay the interest on our deht. will, however, always be rememdoes not require a high class bered with gratitude by his counmathematician to see that the trymen who will desire to honor purchases eventually would have him in his death. There is also the memory of his long and great services to his country in many fields of public endeavor, including his service as lord lieutenant of Ireland during the troublesome times after the end of the war until the creation of the Irish free state. It was during this period that an attempt was made to assassinate him.

DEATHS FOLLOW CLOSELY LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 22 .will be made in the cemetery that The Pilgrim is registered under received his brother's body less

Friday in Washington

Secretary Weeks after several weeks illness departed for Boston to undergo a medical examination.

Secretary Hoover, presided over conference of representatives of coastal states called to discuss observation of sea food.

Delay in funding of the Belgian

John W. O'Leary of Chicago was elected president of the chamber of commerce of the United States at the concluding session

The Swift and Armour companles moved in the local courts for

SALEM WINS CONTEST HUM VESSELS ARE

Two Liquor Laden Ships Fall Prey to Vigilance of US Coast Guard

Bottle of Imported Ale Found Labeled Lobsters and Herring

Associated Press)-Vigilance of the country's land dry forces from two vessels in the coastwise trade today.

The government's prize consisted of 1500 gallons of whiskey and Neb., and thunder showers tonight more than 57,000 bottles of imported ale, seized by raiding bring relief within a few hours. United States customs officials aboard the steamship Boston and steam freighter Herman Winter. both owned by the Eastern steamship company. Customs officers said the seizure with a bootleg value of between \$300,000 and \$400,000, was the largest ever

sters and herring.

It was said that the government was predicted by Dr. Cheng Ting here today of the Earl of Ypres, lish liquor firm. The New York cities to sell 4.4 per cent beer. Wang high commissioner to Rus- who as Field Marshal French was consignee, the federal men said,

ous and thriving rum rows and

LOCAL LABOR CONDITIONS BEGINING TO BE ACUTE

Many Workers Register But More Are Needed to Handle Fruit In Plants

The local labor problem is already acute with the gooseberry season on in full swing and the strawberry season coming on in force according to the statement issued, and calls are being sent

out for more women workers. Many have registered but more are needed to keep things going. because with the increasing work, the canneries are desirous of getting in touch with women workers. Practically every cannery is expractically every condition point-

ing in that direction. It is stated that hundreds of barrels will be put through the plant here while Libby, McNeill & Libby will be in Salem to take a heavy buy of berries.

The strawberry prospects are the greatest in the past years and Coal company. The blast occurit appears as if the losses to the grower are to be cut down from the results of the past few days.

FIRE THREATENS TIMBER

QUESNEL, B. C., May 22.-Fanned by a northwest wind, a forest fire more than 2 miles wide lion feet of bridge timber cut in ern railway about twenty miles north of here.

SWELTERING HEAT GRIPS MIDDLEWEST: ONE DEAD

DEGREES IN 20 MINUTES

Three States; New Records Established

CHICAGO, May 22 .- The midwestern section sizzled today in the grip of a sudden and unexmercury to record breaking levels for May in a score of cities within a few hours and held it near there 1500 Gallons of Whiskey, 57,000 until late tonight. But tonight the weather forecaster promised 'cooler" and rain.

The heat which swept off the the middle west and northwest to-NEW YORK, May 22-(By The day with a change of the wind, caused a jump of upwards of 40 degrees in temperature within a few hours and thousands of peoworking in cooperation with the ple who went to work in top coats guard's blockade of the sea and spring apparel returned toresulted in seizures of liquors night with blossoming straw hats and all spare parts of attire carried over their arm.

One death from heat prostra tion was reported from Lincoln, and early tomorrow promised to In Chicago the mercury hit 94. a new record for any May day to to the 22nd, and equalling the

record set May 26, 1911. At Milwaukee a rise of 28 degrees in 20 minutes was recorded and a new record of 91 degrees for May was set. Two new fores made from vessels in coastwise fires were reported in the upper penninsula of Michigan, but rain No arrests were made and little is expected tomorrow. Nebraska information was given out con- had temperatures above 90; Cairo, cerning the captures which were Ill., reported 95, a new record; made by 37 members of the spe- St. Paul and Minneapolis had 97 cial searching squad of the cus- and 99 degrees, while other parts toms service. The contraband of the state suffered from a wind was found in cases labeled lob- storm, and Kansas City, Mo., had BIKE OWNER PERPLEXED a temperature of 92. While the middle west sweltered people of had established the fact that the the north border were hustling shipment had been made from across the line to forget the heat DEAL, England, May 22.—(By Boston for New York by an Am-industrial awakening of China the Associated Press.)—The death erican representative of an Eng-arrival of permits in the Canadian

In addition to confiscation of THREE LIONS IN RACE FOR CLUB PRESIDENCY

HLING, MILES AND GIESE POLITICAL RING

Delegates to District Convention in Longview Are Selected Friday Noon

Nominations for officers for the three Lions were nominated for given some form of policy.

were nominated and practically any on a new Indian bicycle. elected to the office of first, second vice presidency.

iams will race for the secretaryship, while John W. Orr will be treasurer. Nomination for members of the

board of directors were made and Lew Lounsford, Gene Grabenhorst, Roy Wassan, and Lloyd Reynolds were named.

Delegates to the Lions District convention at Longview made. C. F. Giese, Martin Fershetian, Lew Lounsford, John Rottle, Ross Miles, and Floyd Reynolds were elected. The alternates are Frosty Olsen, Guy L. Rathbun, Stanley Lainson, Lion Fitzpecting a big strawberry pack, gerald and Dr. Chaimer George.

THREE DIE IN GAS BLAST

22-Three men were killed and five others seriously injured today by expdosion of gas in the woodward colliery of the Glen Alden foot of the shaft.

OREGON LOSES 4 TO 0

PULLMAN, Wash., May 22 Washington State college defeatis sweeping toward about a mil- ed the University of Oregon baseball team 4 to 0 here today, Wein-1921 for the Pacific Great North- garten pitching fine ball. He al-

11 FORMER OFFICERS IN CZAR'S IMPERIAL ARMY ENLIST IN

WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD FIELD ARTILLERY

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS TO VISIT CITY TODAY

MERCURY SEEN TO RISE 28 MANY STATE INSTITUTIONS WILL BE INSPECTED

Sudden Hot Wave Sweeps Over Practice May Be Included As Required Work For Majors In OAC Classes

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 22 - (Special to The Statesman) - One hundred and forty students in sociology with their instructors will leave here Saturday morning early for an all day trip of inspection to the state institutions in and near Salem. The party wili travel by army trucks. Dr. Hector McPherplains of Nebraska and attacked son, head of the department of economics and sociology will head the party. Governor Pierce will meet the party at the Willamette bridge on the west side highway

between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The "short course" of instruction for the group will be begun by the staff of the school for the blind, followed soon after by additional deaf and dumb.

After these preliminaries the governor plans to send the whole ounch to the "pen" and to familarize them with the industrial plant and the general organization of the place. Other places to be visited are the hospital for the insane, school for the feeble minded and the industrial reform schools for boys and girls.

Dr. McPherson plans to make this "course of instruction" an annual part of the required work for graduation by majors in his department, provided the state university does not successfully protest the course before the Board of Higher Curricula.

FIRMS UNABLE TO GIVE HIM APPLICABLE RATING

Until Problem is Solved Bill Mc-Adams' Vehicle Will Continue Unprotected

"Bill" McAdams, well known several of Salem's business men. protect it against theft and acci- herd trial.

So far, he has found no firm or company willing to grant this pol- missed immediately without havyear were made by the Lions at icy, for one reason or another, and ing been called into the jury box. sane, was permitted to stand. She their meeting Friday noon at the so his wheel is unprotected. Bill James Callan, who Phillip J. Bar- will go to trial denying the charge Marion hotel with the result that thinks the new bike should be ry, a venireman, said he had ap- against her unless she decides to

Rufe White and Newell Will- RUSSIAN MENACE IS FELT

FEAR OF SOVIET EXPRESSED BY NEIGHBORING LANDS

Associated Press.)-The Russian roll, but denied that he had atmenace hanging over the arms conference probably will be met by exempting Russia's neighbors from the main obligations of the proposed convention for a two year period. If, by that time, Russia has not adhered to the convention, the conference can be

received today by the jurists. the surface and one mile from the convention before it can be effec- a Liability," and a short discustive. They again declared it im- sion followed. possible to reveal the quantity of while nothing was known of Rus-

sia's purchases abroad. States, was applauded today when FORMER MINISTER HURT Theodore E. Burton, United he joined the delegates of other lowed only four hits and received big countries in sympathy for REV. BAR G. LEE RUN DOWN Russia's neighbors.

IN SHEPHERD JURY

Defendant in Poison Case Nods Assent as Youths Are Drawn in Jury

THREE MEN ARE ENTERED

Defense Questions Prospective Jurors Loosely; Charges of Tampering Declared to be Unfounded

Associated Press.) - Youth will be asked to judge age for the alleged slaying of youth in the Shepherd trial if the first panel of four jurors sworn in today is any crite-The three youtes now classed

CHICAGO, May 22 .- (By the

as jurors received the approval of 51-year-old William Darling Shepherd, who is accused of feeding typhoid germs to his foster son, William N. McClintock, as readily as he nodded assent to the selection of one man of approximately his age.

In keeping with his expressed intention to accept the first 12 men tendered in order to stop talk of jury fixing, William Scott Stewart, defense attorney, asked only a few perfunctory questions of the veniremen.

One other venireman was passed as temporarily acceptable to the state and another was questioned briefly.

Grand jury investigation of alleged jury tampering and search for Robert White, missing witness, produced no thrills today, but the finding of the name of a man who HOW TO GET INSURANCE confessed he was "fixed" in a previous trial, did.

Suddenly Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, stood up and whispered to Judge Lynch, who beckoned to Stewart of defense counsel, seized his judicial robes in his hands and hastened into chambers at the head of a line of attorneys and newspapermen.

It developed that Henry J. Smith, who was fined \$1,000 after year-old confessed matricide, on the Revolutionary war; his grandpostoffice, has a hard problem to of \$1,000 several years ago, as a solve, which he has presented to member of a jury, which returned perior Judge Harold Louderback. a verdict of acquittal in a labor Fact is, Bill has purchased him- conspiracy trial, had been drawn self a new bicycle and wishes to in the special venire for the Shep-

Smith readily admitted his identity to Judge Lynch and was disproached him and made state-Local insurance companies are ments indicating that he was em-NOW IN FULL SWING the office of president. They are Local insurance companies are ments indicating that he was employed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and whether the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies are ployed by the defense and the local insurance companies a reasonable cost. Other freak in- to influence Barry, if the latter Bob Alken. Dr. Harold M. surances have been granted in this were selected for jury service, was Brown, and Dr. Chalmer C. George city, but so far no one has given arrested tonight. He will be taken before Judge Lynch, trial

judge, in the morning, charged with contempt of court. Callan, who was under indictment a few years ago in connection with a murder case, admitted that he had been retained by defense attorneys as an investigator and that he had met Barry in the crimidal courts building and had GENEVA. May 22 .- (By The asked him if he were on the jury

GROUP 2, BANKERS MEET FIFTY-ONE BANKS REPRE-

SENTED AT WOODBURN

tempted to influence Barry.

WOODBURN, Or., May 22. reconvoked to examine into the Group 2 of the Oregon Bankers' situation created by this fact. This association had its annual meetsolution, emanating from the ing here today, most of the 51 WILKES BARRE, Penn., May French delegation was favorably member banks of Benton, Lincoln, Lincoln, Three men were killed and received today by the jurists. being represented. The address The fears of states like Poland by F. E. Callister of Albany, on and Rumania are not soothed by "Unprofitable Accounts," drew the decision of the conference to- forth the most discussion. R. M. day to eliminate Russia from the Alton of Portland read a paper on 1 shaft at a point 1150 feet from countries which must ratify the "Is Your Safe Deposit Department

After "Observations of a Rural their own armament importations Banker," by Mathias Wilhelm of Monroe, there was a round table discussion on various subjects.

BY CALIFORNIA TRUCK

Word was received Friday that Rev. Bar G. Lee, former minister of the St. Paul Episcopal church here was reported to have met with a serious accident when he was ran down and crushed by a

heavy truck. Rev. Lee endeavored to halt the truck by waving his hand and standing in front of it on a highway near Sacramento. The driver, mistaking him for a highwayman, the Blackstone club, an organizaspeeded up the machine and ran tion of Willamette university law over the former Salem resident, students, who have formed them-Little hope is expressed for his selves together for mutual benefit recovery. He is confined at 2805 I street, Sacramento, Calif.

LIVE WIRE KILLS BOY

STEVENSON, Wash., May 22. Claire Klum, 16, was killed in one gave a brief talk on experistantly here today when rowing ences in the legal profession since with a friend in the flooded west- graduating from the school. ern part of town when he came in tric wire. His companion, Rayat the Giese at the Giese on Court ight at 7:30 Regiment of the late Total at the Giese store on Court ight at 7:30 Regiment of the late Total at the Giese store on Court ight at 7:30 Regiment of the late Total at Total

CECIL EDWARDS WILL HEAD STUDENT BODY A

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Deckebach and Hageman Will Edit Clarion and Annual; Fay Wolz Selected Girls' Song Leader

Clarion annual, defeated Homer Richard, debator, by a vote of 231 to 148 for president in the annual election for officers of the Salem high school associated stu- Old Wound Reopened and Neck dent body Friday. Edwards is a member of the Friars club while Richards is a Julius Caesar. In a three-corner race, Donald

Cecil Edwards, editor of the

Deckebach, Julius Caesar, defeated Leroy Grote, Friar and Charles Hageman, K. O., for Clarion editor. Ross Harris won over Deryl taken in forfeit by the state for Harris belongs to the K. O.'s and crimes committed many months Myers to the Friars.

defeated John Drager, Julius Caesar, for athletic manager; Ezra Webb, K. O., defeated Kola Mcmanager; Martin Redding, K. O. won out in the fight for forensic manager by defeating Kenneth Allen, Friar and Harold Tomilson. Fay Wolz, Phoenix, defeated Maxine Glover, T. N. T. and Josephine

Albert, T. A. for song leader. The officers will assume their new duties at the beginning of the 1925-26 school year. The election lears away a hot political fight that has been waging for several days as the closing of the polls approached.

DOROTHY ELLINGSON TO

CONFESSED SLAYER OF MOTH-ER IS DECLARED SANE

Same Counsel to be Employed in Trial, Reports State; Girl Appears Thinner

today was set for June 15 by Su-The girl is accused of shooting her mother to death in their home on the morning of January 13. The defendant's plea of not guilty, entered at the instance of

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 .-

a commission found Dorothy inchange her plea before the date of trial, her counsel said. Attorneys Alexander Mooslin Sylvester McAtee and Walter Me-Govern, who appeared for Dorothy

to represent her, she told reporters. She asked that McGovern replace Mooslin as chief counsel Assistant District Attorney Harmon Skillen will act as chief counsel for the state. Dorothy appeared in court with her counsel, her father, Joseph Ellingson, and her brother, Earl, She wore a veil for the first time

since her arrest two days after her He was unconscious and did not brother returned home to find the mother dead from a bullet wound. 8:58 o'clock, 26 minutes later. She appeared somewhat thinner Covell was 47 years old. than when she was taken to Napa state hospital for the insane six weeks ago. She will remain in the county jail here pending her trial.

BULGARIAN GOVT. AFRAID TO DISMISS FIGHTERS

SOFIA, May 22 .- (By the Associated Press.) - A battle is reported to be in progress eastward

and a band of insurgents. The Bulgarian government is pertrubed over the insistence of the council of ambassadors that |n the 10,000 auxiliary troops which He requested that his remains be Bulgaria was permitted to add to turned over to Mrs. M. E. Hec her militia in order to cope with of Portland, who is believed to be the recent disturbances in the

country, be dismissed. General Vulkoff, the war minister, told newspaper representatives today that Bulgaria would be unable to suspend martial law until the country was entirely cleared of communists.

BLACKSTONE MEN MEET FINAL GATHERING OF YEAR IS

HELD AT THE SPA The final meeting of the year was held at The Spa last night by

The meeting was in the form of an alumni gathering and no guests or special speakers was on the program. Members of the organization, who have graduated from the law class were present, and each

contact with a high voltage elec- tonight were Rev. Martin Fere shetian, Harold Eakin, Charles mond Lopp, was uninjured. The Elry, Kenneth Randall, R. Rad-

L. W. Peare and Arthur Covell Give Lives in Forfeit for Murders

HANGING IS GRUESOME

Not Broken; Thirty-three Men Have Died on Scaffold Since 1903

L. W. Peare and Arthur Covell are dead, their lives having been ago. The double execution in the Other successful candidates bertillion chamber of the penitenwere Robert Kitchen, K. O., who tiary Friday morning was grim in the main and grewsome in de-

tail. Clellan, Julius Caesar, for Clarion ing from pioneer American fighting stock, was the first to pay the penalty. Nervousness was evinced and a wispered fareweil was given from the scaffold.

'I have nothing to say exc goodbye to you all," he whisp Turning to the hangman he re quested that the rope be made tight so that it would not alip. A short prayer by Rev. C. H. Bryant, prison chaplain, and the trap was sprung at 7:59 o'clock. At 8:11 o'clock he was pronounced dead.

Prison Hours Calmest While confined to the Coos county jail Peare attempted sui-GO ON TRIAL JUNE 15 cide by cuting his throat. While the wound had healed it was not strong enough to stand the sudde jerk and was opened, the blood coursing down his swaying body and forming a pool at his feet. Late Thursday night Pears told officials that the hours spent in rison were the most ca he had ever known, he had gained weight and was ready to die. He professed belief in a Supreme Be-

ing but accepted no creed. Trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 17- Peare's great grandfather, pris on records show, was a soldier in father a soldier in the War of 1812 and his father a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, He is

69 years, old himself. Delay occured before the execution of Covell, helple her first trial, interrupted when in bed. It was discovered that he who has spent the last few years had no clothing and a pair of prison trousers, shirt and socks were brought up from the tailor shot and the condemned man dress before placed in his wheel chair He was carried up the steps of the scaffold and strapped to a board. Several prison officials were ne-

cessary to perform this task. Speaking clearly and in a cultured voice, Covell said: "I wish all well. I have no ill will toward anyone. Goodbye to you all." A short prayer and th the crash of the trap at 8:32

ficient to cause his neck to break and death resulted from strang ulation, attending physicians said. hs are Made

Covell's light weight was insuf-

Peare's effects, consisting of few dollars and several cans of tobacco, were bequeathed to Floyd Hall and the Goldstein brothers of Portland, with whom he had worked in the tailor shop. His REBEL TROOPS ATTACK body was cremated at the

Several letters were left by Cov ell, addressed to numerous sons, including one to Alton Covell, his nephew, who is serving a life sentence for the crime resulted in the execution. of these had any bearing upon th from Sofia between 1600 troops A written statement made Thurs day retracted shortly before the execution was designed to aid the nephew and indicated that a third long to the same cult. Covell studied astrology for the

To Our Readers

last 15 years and was believed to

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The Statesman carriers w call to make their monthly of

This is his first effort to les business and his success able extent on your go and cooperation. A first venture in business He will appreciate it and his good will in any way