Story of Amundsen-Ells worth Expedition Is Told By Party Journalist

## WEEKS ON ICE SEVERE

Hardships and Suffering Undergone by Polar Explorers; Elisworth, American, Is Hero of Trip

the experiences of the Amundsen paper said the story was based on held. messages from the expedition's

"In narrating their story on ar-Dagbladet, "the fliers, all of whom of about 60 over last year. looked worn and thin from suffering, said their weeks upon the J. L. Parrish junior high school, chief justice. ice was like a fight with death. will speak on "Why Everybody

" Now he mentions that members of the expedition were separ- Taylor, pastor of the First Methoated for a while and that Leif dist church of Salem. Miss Lena Dietrichsen (Norwegian pilot of Belle Tartar will lead in the naone of the planes) and Oskar Omdahl (Norwegian mechanician) Salem high school orchestra. Piano fell in the water and were just selections by Claudia Lewis, and saved from drowning by Lincoln violin selections by Wilma Cours-Ellsworth. Meanwhile Amundsen and Hjalmar Nisser-Larsen (Nor- heard. Thelma Davis will sing. wegian plane pilot) were on the The presentation of diplomas other side of the plane. They will be made by Mary L. Fulkerheard them scream, but were unable to help, as thin ice prevented using the canvas boat."

Regarding the picking up of the members of the expedition by the fishing boat, Sjoeliv, which brought them to King's bay, the Dagbladet's story says:

"The fishing boat Sjoeliv is a small cutter of 12 tons with a tors purring and discovered an gions for the State of Maine, sirplane ten kilometers away.

"They at first thought it was an pirplane from the patrol expedition, but when it neared they immediately recognized Amundsen in spite of his long beard.

"The explorers all quickly got aboard the Sjoeliv and crowded

into the small berths. "There was not much food for so many-only seal, beef, cider and eggs. The hawser towing the plane broke once, but a new one

"As Amundsen was told that the patrol expedition was ready to leave King's bay, he decided to make for King's bay as fast as possible and leave the plane. Wollan says this was the greatest catch he had made in his 15 years experience in the regions."

The Dagbladet also prints the following account of the arrival of the expedition in King's bay without claim of copyright:

"When it was rumored at King's bay that the Helmdal (the Norwegian government's Amundsen relief ship) was to clear for Dane island at 10 o'clock in the evening, many people went to the pier to watch her departure. The midnight sun's rays penetrated the light clouds.

"Out in the fjord a small vesse was noted making for King's bay with many persons on deck. Aboard the Heimdal and the Robby (another relief expedition ves-

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# **NEW HEAT RECORD IS SET**

MAXIMUM OF 88 DEGREES IS REACHED YESTERDAY

Setting a record for heat this year, the thermometer touched 88 degrees Friday, and remained there for three hours, giving Salem people the first intimation that summer is here. The previous high mark was set last month when a temperature of 87 was registered. The minimum for yesterday was 52.

With the change in weather congitions, Salem business offices are preparing for the "Is it warm to keep his identity to himself he enough for you today" pest. Var- lost out on a ride to Portland Friious forms of extermination of the day, according to word received critter have been passed on and from a tourist by Dr. R. E. Lee

approved. With prospects of a perfect state hospital, week-end, from a meteorological point of view, hundreds of picnickers are planning trips. Ex- was given a ride by a passing mocursions to fishing streams and torist. He told who he was and watering places will be made by from whence he had come. The many Salem people. Reports of result was that Johnson found large catches of fish are coming himself on foot on the highway in from the mountain streams.

the hottest day of the year here, 5 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds with the thermometer registering and has blue eyes. He was re-

### **NEARLY 300 DIPLOMAS** ARE PRESENTED TODAY

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES OF COUNTY GATHERING

Increase of 60 Over Last Year Is Shown; Program Will Be Held in Salem

The Marion county eighth grade commencement exercises will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Salem high school auditorium. It is expected that approximately 300 children will be present to receive diplomas, Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, will make the presenta-

For the past four years, the group commencement has been held in Salem, with a large num-OSLO, June 19 .- (By Associat- ber of the schools in the county ed Press.) The Dagbladst, in its sending their eighth grade gradunoon edition today, printed a non- ates here to receive their certificopyright story outlining some of cates. In some schools, in distant sections of the county, however, expressed intention to climax it eggs. Each lies dormant for a north pole expedition. The news- private graduation exercises are

This year a total of over 500 eighth grade diplomas have been issued by the school superintendriving at King's bay," says the ent's office. This is an increase

H. F. Durham, principal of the Amundsen will later narrate this. Should Be Educated." The invocation will be read by Rev. T. C. tional anthem, accompanied by the the corpus delicti. He testified ey and Margaret Kaster will be

son, county school superintendent.

## TERRITORY TO BE HELD M'MILLAN TOLD TO PLANT U.

S. FLAG AT POLE

SOUTHPORT, Me., June 19 .crew of nine men. Her captain (By Associated Press.) -Governor is Nils Wollan. The vessel had Ralph O. Brewster of Maine to- Faiman's reputation for veracity ians in the event, with Karl Hing- British colony of Hong Kong in had a poor catch and was hunting night authorized Donald B. Mac- was very bad. for a wounded walrus. When off Millan, who sails for the Arctic Huggle bay, on the north side of tomorrow, to claim any territory Spitzbergen, the crew heard mo- | he may discover in the polar re-

He made this announcement at a dinner in honor of the evplorer which was attended by many persons prominent in state and na-

tional affairs. Governor Brewster himself arranged for the dinner and in view of the recent press dispatches announcing Canada's attitude toward the United States in the matter of claiming any territory discovered by the MacMillan expedition, his announcement was

heralded with keen interest. "By the well settled principles ernor Brewster, "discovery is the primary incident in a claim for any land. If question shall arise the inquest did she use the word in a plaster cast and unless comas to its title ample constitutional provision is made for its determination by the constitution."

# DRUG VESSEL VANISHES

SHIP WITH CARGO OF \$1,000,-000 IN NARCOTICS GONE

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19 .-Wholesale narcotic drug traffickers, baffled by strict guard on the Atlantic coast, are turning their attention to the Pacific, Vancouver police and customs officials declared today. Three weeks ago a ship said to be carrying a narcotic cargo valued at \$1,000,000 appeared off the west coast of Vancouver Island and suddenly vanished, officers revealed. It has not been established whether or not the cargo was landed and a close watch has been detailed to cover the whole coast line.

Men believed to be agents of an eastern Canadian drug ring are under surveillance, it was said.

# PATIENT TOO TALKATIVE

MOTORIST REFUSES TO LET INMATE RIDE IN CAR

Because Oscar Johnson, 42, a patient at the state hospital, failed Steiner, superintendent of the

Johnson was walking up the highway near Woodburn when he

again. Johnson was a dining room YAKIMA, June 19.—Today was trusty and harmless. He is 5 feet

# TINY ACTIVE OBJECTS

Defendant Himself Is Ex pected to Take Witness Stand on Monday

# FOUR WITNESSES CALLED

State Rests Following Cross-Ex amination of Faiman; Defense Tries to Incriminate Witness

CHICAGO, June 19 .- (By Associated Press.)-The defense of William Darling Shepherd began presenting its case today with the the objects appear to be small Monday ve h the testimony of the very short time then all at once it defendant himself,

Four defense witnesses were called before an early adjournment was taken to permit the trial judge. Thomas J. Lynch, to attend the farm of Mrs. T. A. Ditmar, himself, assured the jury that the a meeting of the Cook county judges, at which he was elected them about four days ago.

The state rested its case shortly after noon with the completion of cross examination of Charles C. Faiman, upon whose direct testimony the state relies to establish giving Shepherd typhoid baccili, later learned they were wanted to slap William Nelson McClintock and exacted a promise of \$100,000 from the defendant. Faiman, under cross examination admitted he was 'mixed up in numerous accusations involving Shepherd and that he had made several false statements.

Though the defense attempted had not retracted any statements incriminating Shepherd when he left the stand.

ness who admitted he had served second and Hood River third.

written a letter to the school in- to take another first prize in eastquiring about a course in criminal ern Oregon. bacteriology. Their story was refuted by Miss Eva Peterson, Shepbell Anderson, formerly employed by Stoll and Shepherd, the firm of RALPH WALLING RECEIVES which the defendant formerly was

a member. The statement of Miss Isabelle Pope, financee of Billy McClintock, that Shepherd had told her he fell from a box car at the Hilloner's inquest.

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### 20TH CENTURY PIRATES DEMANDING ATTENTION ARE SENTENCED TO HANG

PLANT OR ANIMAL ORIGIN HIJACKERS MUST PAY PEN-NOW BEING DEBATED

Baffled: Discovered on Fairview Property

Contenders to the fame of the umping Mexican beans are on exhibition at the Fitts market.

Resembling the mustard seed in size and general appearance, the tiny objects are nervous, roll around and bob up into the air at will. Samples sent to OAC were origin or geneology and the specialists admit that they are baffled, Portland.

Whether animal or plant is debatable, but under a microscope becomes agitated and hone into the air for perhaps half an inch.

The objects were found on the ground in a small wooded tract on near Fairview, who discovered Gillises had been slain in a sur-

So far nothing has happened t the objects. If eggs they have not cargo and turned adrift, yet hatched and if plant, no one fruit, if any, they bear.

The tiny spheres are on a plate attract the attention of passersby.

### SALEM POST WINS \$150 AWARDED FIRST IN PORT-

LAND FESTIVAL EVENT Though it proved to be a long. long trail and a warm one, the

drum and bugle corps of Capitol Though the defense attempted to make him appear ludicrous, he it through to first place and a ping strike, which has tied up cash prize of \$150 in competition with seven other legion drum corps at the Rose festival in Port-Arthur T. Conway, defense wit- land Friday. McMinnville was Chinese chamber of commerce penitentiary sentence, testified | Capitol post entered 28 music- called off, has now spread to the es as drum major. Cheered with the south, stopping the regular Two others attacked the story the heavy purse, which was badly service between that port Canton of Faiman and of John P. March- needed to help finance the trip to and Maco. and, former representative of Fai- the state convention at Princelle man's school, that Shepherd had next week, the local post expects

# herd's stenographer, and Miss Isa- JEFFERSON MAN INJURED

BROKEN BACK IN FALL

Ralph Walling, of Jefferson, received a broken back Friday when "In any part of her testimony at were broken. He has been placed of \$10 was assessed.

A MUCH NEEDED "BULL" IN THE CHINA SHOP

I lent chance to recover.

ALTY FOR MURDER

Experts at OAC Admit They Are Attack on the Liquor Vessel and Fatal Shooting Brings Death Sentence

VICTORIA, B. C., June 19 .-Pirates of the latest type-hijackers-Owen B. Baker and Harry F. Sowash, who in the final hours of a trial that opened Monday deserted one another and each told a story to save his own life, were convicted in an hour here today. returned without word of their They were forthwith sentenced to hang September 4 for attacking the rum runner Beryl G, in the Samples have been forwarded to night, beating and shooting the crew of two to death, and sinking the bodies in Haro strait, near Victoria, just this side of the Am-

erican boundary. The bodies of the victims, William G. Gillis and his son, William E., were not recovered, and one lone witness, Paul Stromkins, boatman of this city, who turned crown's evidence and obtained d'smissal of a murder charge against prise attack before the Beryl G was looted of her \$35,000 liquor

Justice Morrison's charge to the has planted them to learn what jury warned them against "sentimental rubbish." He remarked that bootleggers-Baker and Soin the window at the market and wash, former convicts, admitted that they had engaged extensively in the liquor traffic from British Columbia to the United States-"are men who violate the laws of their own country and of any other country involved." He exhorted the deliberators to "be cold blooded."

## SHIP ACTION URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .-(By Associated Press.) -The shipsome coastal and river steamers at Shanghai and has so seriously injured business generally that the there has proposed that it be

THOUSANDS SEE PAGEANT PORTLAND, June 19. - Portland's Rose festival closed here tonight with a final production of the allegorical pageant "Rosa-

SNORES COST \$10 SALT LAKE CITY, June 19 .-

Mr. Newton was waiting for a plications develop, has an excel- case, in which he was counsel, to be called when he dozed off.

Local Lodge Will Hold Giant State-Wide Initiation Here on June 27

# 100 CAMPS WILL VISIT

Membership of Salem Camp 825; Entertainment Last Night Much Enjoyed By Candidates

Preliminary plans were completed at a meeting of the Salem this year, other features are schedcamp of Woodman of the World uled which will compensate for last night for the entertainment of the elimination of that event. 100 camps bringing between 1000 Children's games will be held in and 1500 delegates to a state-wide the afternoon, under the direction initiation to be held at the sta- of Bob Boardman and Mary Finddium at the state fairgrounds Sat- ley. Ben Kimler and H. E. Barurday, June 27. The visitors will rett will officiate at the games for be the guests of the local camp.

In addition to the large delegation, head camp officers from the after which the program will be ing transferring the naval oil renine western states having head- offered. Talks from workers. quarters in Denver are expected to prominent in child welfare in the

Thirty-one applications for lems concerning the child and the membership were acted upon last church will be discussed. night, bringing the total number of new members to 175 during the last three months. The member-

craft were invited for a social hour and entertainment. Selections by RAIL BRANCH IS PLANNED the Circle, including vocal and instrumental; were given while sev- SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO BUILD a "suspicious circumstance," but eral readings were offered. Two short plays were presented by a group from the St. Paul Episcopal church. These were: "Ain't Women Wonderful," and "Consid-

erable Courtship." next week at the head camp ses

# GROSS EARNINGS TAX RE-CEIPTS SLASHED \$40,000

ria," before an audience of several ice commission from the gross suits involving the Central Pathousand persons. In the after- earnings tax on public utilities and cific, compelling the company to Fail. noon thousands of persons crowd- railroads was cut nearly in two hold in abeyance its plans which That in carrying out the provied the down town streets to wit- Friday by an opinion of I, H. Van are the construction of a standard sions of the act of June 1920, then ness the "Merrykhana" parade. Winkle, attorney general, who gauge railroad connection to the secretary of the navy, Edwin he had studied "typhoid and man Fuel company yards. Wall- Attorney William Newton went to terstate business in Oregon can- route between the northwest and germs" was refuted by W. J. Mit- ing was taken to the Salem hos- sleep and snored in City Judge not be taxed. To attempt to col- the inter-mountain region, and of international law," said Gov- chell, a court reporter at the cor- pital. A medical examination re- Galen S. Young's court today and lect such a tax, it is held, would also between Southern Oregon and vealed that two bones in his back was bailed for contempt. A fine be in violation to the federal con- the east with such branches and stitution.

The public service commission give service to the public." has collected \$26,051 to date but it so happens that only a small portion of this will be refunded under the ruling of the attorney general.

### THREE DEATH TRIES FAIL HOMESICK GIRL ATTEMPTS

SUICIDE FOR THREE DAYS

SEATTLE, June 19 .- Miss Tina Fleming walked into her home at Nipawin, Sask., Wednesday night with pistol wounds in her head and her side below the heart and said that she had failed to kill herself in three trys, stated a Canatoday from Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Fleming declared she decided to shoot herself Tuesday night because she had not heard violation of the law. from her people in Scotland for a long time. She walked into a field ninety yards distant, she asserted, had been excluded, were called inand shot herself in the side. She lay unconscious until morning a formal statement. when she came to and immediately shot herself in the head, the wounded girl continued. A rain say nothing," and other attorneys revived her Wednesday night, she for the state agreed with him that the wholesale forgery of narcotics said, and she tried to shoot her- plans of the prosecution could not self thrice more but the gun would be revealed now. not discharge and she went home. A doctor stated that she might re-

# MATTRESS FACTORY BURNS

SEATTLE, June 19 .- Fire believed to have started from a spark in a silk picking machine did about \$78,000 damage to the plant of the Western Mattress company here tenight, officials of the company estimated.

# POULTRY HEAD NAMED

YAKIMA, Wash., June 19 .- D. poultry department of the Washhas consented to serve as poultry dren while in school. judge, according to A. E. Lawson,

# ANNUAL S. S. PICNIC

PLANS ARE COMPLETE S EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS

AT FAIR GROUNDS Representatives of Every District

in County Are Expected to

Be Present With representatives from every district in the county invited to be present, the annual Marion GOVERNMENT TO APPEAL County Sunday school picnic will be held today at the Fairgrounds. Registrations will open at 10 o'clock. Dr. Fred E. Brown will

preside at the meeting, with Fred

Lockley, of Portland, the prin-

cipal speaker of the day. Fred De

Vries, of Pratum has charge of the

program. Although no parade will be held

the older people. Lunch will be held at 12 o'clock. county will be given, and prob-

A record attendance is expected this year, according to the number

# IN KLAMATH FALLS

(By Associated Press.) - The tee and the lack of evidence that Southern Pacific company today any attempt at secrecy was made forwarded to the interstate com- over the transaction gave it the The uniformed drill team from merce commission an application badge of a legitimate transaction. the Neighbors of Woodcraft gave on behalf of the Central Pacific That the government's allegaan excellent exhibition. They wore railway, a proprietary company, tions of fraud had not been sustheir new uniforms for the first for authority to construct and ex- tained. That the "collateral time and will appear in Portland tend a line of railroad from a transactions" involved in the case about 40 miles in a southeasterly Trading company of Toronto head-ANOTHER REVENUE CUT Malin, Ore., to Cornell, Cal., it American oil companies, including

Southern Pacific company's devel- A. E. Humphreys, independent op-Estimated receipts of \$80,000 opment program," Mrs. Sproule erator, could not, from the eviper blennium for the public serv- said, "which was stopped by law dence, be stamped judicially as holds that the tax applies only to Klamath Falls region and the Cen- Denby, did not usurp the powers purely intrastate business and that tral Pacific mainline across Neany income of the utilities from in- vada so as to provide a direct rail-

Rights of way for about 20 miles of the proposed route, already acquired in the name of the Modoc Northern Railway company, have been transferred to the Central Pacific, it was stated.

# **BRYAN GIVES STATEMENT** FREE SPEECH NOT DISCUSSED

IN EVOLUTION TRIAL

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19 .- The state of Tennessee expects to sus- ing, who acted as Denby's agent; tain the law prohibiting the teach- E. C. Finney, former assistant secing of evolution in public schools retary of the interior and H. Fosof the state and is prepared to ter Bain and A. W. Ambrose of made against it, William Jennings be considered as absolved from dian Press dispatch received here Bryan said in a statement to newspapermen here today, after a consultation with attorneys for the prosecution of John T. Scopes for connection with the negotiations.

> As the consultation was being PRESCRIPTIONS concluded, newespapermen, who to the room and Mr. Bryan issued Mr. Bryan defined the state-

ment as an elaborate "attempt to Mr. Bryan defined the case as

ates and supports, and the right lating the Harrison narcotics act. welfare of their children while in school were involved. "The mistaken idea that the ceived," he said. "These, however, have nothing to do with the

erty of conscience against any assault in any state in the union. "The recent decision in the Ore E. Mitchell of Spokane has been gon school cases would seem to appointed superintendent of the affirm both the right of the state to control the schools it create ington state fair for this fall and and the right of parents to guard C. A. Greenfield of Butte, Mont., the religious welfare of their chil-

"If the people are not to con-

United States District Judge Declares Teapot Dome Lease Is Legal

Every Act in Process Completely Upheld in Court; Charges Against Fall Lost in Decision:

CHENEY, Wash., June 19 .-Teapot Dome rightfully belongs to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammonth Oil company, T. Blake Kennedy, United States district attorney, announced after the decision that an appeal would be taken.

Judge Kennedy's decision contained the following rulings:

That the executive order signed May 31, 1921, by President Hardserves from the jurisdiction of the navy department to that of the interior department, was legal and not obtained from the chief executive by fraud.

That an act of congress of June 4, 1920, under which the lease and who have filed their intention of other negotiations were consumship of the Salem camp is now 825. being present. Favorable weather mated, clothed the secretary of the Following the regular business conditions will permit holding all navy with full power to do everysession, the Neighbors of Wood- the games and events out of doors. thing that was done in negotiating the naval oil leases.

That the "loan" of \$25,000 by Sinclair to Fall in June, 1923, was that the ready explanation given by Sinclair's attorney, J. W. Zevley SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- to a senate investigating commit-

point of connection with the ex- -the mysterious high financing isting line at Klamath Falls, Ore., carried on by the Continental direction through Merrill and near ed by H. S. Osler, with certain was announced by Villim Sproule, the Midwest Oil company, the Sinpresident of the Southern Pacific. clair crude oil purchasing com-"This is another step in the pany, the Prairie Oil company and evidence of conspiracy involving

> of congress as alleged by the government.

That the evidence introduced regarding Fall's bank accounts in the government's attempt to prove feeders as may be necessary to the former interior secretary with any unlawful dealings with Sinclair.

> This evidence was stricken from the record.

That congress may delegate how to executive branches of the government to handle government property "in an unrestricted way, and in accordance with a vested discretion."

That Former Secretary Denby, Former Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt, Rear Admiral J. any incriminating fault as to fradulent motive" in their actions in

# PERMITS FOR OBTAINING NAR-

COTICS SAID FALSE YAKIMA, June 19. - Federal agents and Yakima police today prescriptions in the Yakima valley when Tom J. Cronin, alleged narone in which only the right of the fore C. P. Borberg, United States commissioner, to a charge of vio-

Cronin's bail bond was fixed at \$1,860, and he was remanded to the county jail. Police said that right of free speech and religious case a month ago when the arrested Cronin and found in his pocket. 50 undated prescriptions pr case. I would defend the indiviably signed by a physician in called in and investigation pro the prescriptions were forged, of ficers said.

# KEY RELATIVE DIES

TEXARKANA, Texas, June 19. -Mrs. Rebecca Turner Norwood. 93, granddaughter of Francis S. cott Key, author of the King