

AMUNDSEN LANDING
MARKER TO BE SET15-Foot Letters to Give
Signal to Explorer.

SITE DIFFICULT ONE

Extra Plane to Be at Hand in
Case Plans is Smashed at
End of Dash Over Pole.

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CHRISTIANIA, July 11.—(Special

Cable)—Lieutenant Thellefson, chief

of the Norwegian military flying

school, who went to the island of

Spitzbergen to find a landing place

for Captain Roald Amundsen upon

his return from the north pole

reached Kings bay, Spitzbergen,

yesterday.

Lieutenant Crawford Janssen,

chief of the military aerodrome,

Kjeller, near here, yesterday said

that before Thellefson left they had

several meetings with Norwegian

explorers who are familiar with

Spitzbergen.

The explorers told us, Jensen

said, "that the only plain terrain

on Spitzbergen was near Kings bay.

Thellefson will inspect the terrain

and if possible will mark it with

the following words: 'Landing place

for Roald Amundsen.' Each letter

will be five meters (about 15 feet)

high, and made of white linen.

Mountains Very High.

Coming from the north pole and

flying at a considerable height,

Amundsen soon will be able to see

Spitzbergen, as the mountains there

are very high. Upon reaching the

island he will follow the coast line,

flying at a height of 500 to 1,000

meters and, unless the weather

is very foggy, he cannot fail to find

the landing place, as it will be situated

directly at the coast.

Thellefson will not wait for

Amundsen to arrive but will return

to Sweden before July 20.

As flying experts here consider it

doubtful whether an airplane can

be landed on Spitzbergen without

damage, Nels Andreen, Norwegian

tobacco manufacturer, yesterday

ordered his private seaplane to go

to Spitzbergen and bring Amundsen

back to Norway as quickly as possible

in case the explorer's plane is

damaged in landing.

Seaplane of Famous Make.

Andreen's seaplane is one of the

famous Brandenburg monoplane

and was built in Norway by German

mechanics. This type was noted as

the fastest seaplane used during

the world war.

The seaplane left here piloted by

Hellefson, a Norwegian naval aviator,

who will follow the Norwegian

coast line to Hammerfest, the most

northern point in the world. From

there he will fly direct to Spitz-

bergen and expects to make the trip

in six hours. It takes 100 hours to

make the trip by steamship.

The Norwegian naval department

has telegraphed the fishing fleet in

Spitzbergen waters to watch for

Amundsen and be ready to help him

if necessary.

Tryve Gran has completed pre-

parations for his own north pole

flight and has left Spitzbergen on

his way to Norway. He will not

complete with this trip, but if

Amundsen should fail, Gran

will make the attempt next summer.

ROAD CASE IS ADVANCED

Supreme Court to Hear Appeal

Affecting County Funds.

SALEM, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—

The supreme court today announced

that it had advanced on its docket

the appeal case brought by S. M.

Calkins to enjoin the Lane county

court from expending market road

funds on state highways. The case

was heard by Judge Skipworth in

the Lane county circuit court a few

weeks ago, with the result that he

decided for the state highway

commission. The case was then

brought to the supreme court for final

determination.

In his ruling on the case Judge

Skipworth held that market road

funds were appropriated for a spe-

for any single month in recent

years. There were a total of 47

fires reported to the department, 37

of which were from an unknown

origin.

The list of fires follows:

Astoria.....\$ 1,500

Boardman.....3,000

Boardman (new county).....500

Boring.....20,000

Burns.....1,000

Buel.....40

Canby.....200

Clatskanie.....2,200

Gilliam county.....2,200

Cottage Grove.....450

Curtin.....200

Dayton (Yamhill county).....2,000

Gervais.....1,000

Forest Grove.....150

Gresham.....4,000

Gervais (Marion county).....3,000

Hawthorne.....2,000

Hawthorne (Columbia county).....2,000

Independence.....400

Juntura.....1,200

Jordan Valley.....2,500

Junction City.....1,000

Kings Valley.....100,000

La Grande.....2,500

La Grande.....2,000

Lakeview.....3,000

La Pine.....1,000

Leona.....1,000

Madras (Jefferson county).....10,000

Marion.....2,000

Marshfield.....50,000

Medford.....1,000

Medford.....2,000

Medford.....1,200

Mill City.....1,500

Monmouth.....4,000

Monmouth.....15,000

Oregon City.....30,000

Oregon City.....30,000

Pilot Rock.....4,000

Pilot Rock.....4,000

Prineville.....200,000

Prineville.....200,000

Rainier (Columbia county).....1,500

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SHIPPING OFFICIALS
GUESTS AT DINNERMr. Chamberlain's Friends
Arrange Affair.

AID PROMISED PORT

Commissioners to Exert Effort
to Assist in Solving Prob-

George E. Chamberlain, commis-

sioner of the United States ship-

ping board, was the recipient of

a dinner tendered by the

three visiting members of the

board administering the American

merchant marine, by friends of the

ex-senator at the Arlington club

last night. Each of the commis-

sioners expressed appreciation of

the port development here and gave

a promise of every possible effort

to assist in solving the problems of

shipping that confront this com-

munity, which they are better en-

abled to give after having gained

intimate knowledge of the situation.

D. W. Mielke, toastmaster.

O. W. Mielke, president of the

Chamber of Commerce, was toast-

master, and the program was en-

tirely impromptu. In character J.

N. Teal introduced Senator Cham-

berlain and took occasion to pay a

tribute to Admiral Benson, with

whom he served as a member of the

shipping board.

W. D. Dodson introduced Meyer

Liesner as having been named a

member of the board because of his

successful career as a business man

representative of the neighboring

Pacific port city of Los Angeles.

Senator Chamberlain declared that

to come to the delightful city of

Oregon from Washington, D. C.,

seems akin to entering the pearly

gates. He declared that Oregon had

set the pace for river and harbor

improvements throughout the na-

tion by showing the faith of the

people by supplying funds for local

improvements and establishing the

principle that federal funds should

only be made available where

matched by money of the commu-

nities seeking improvements.

That in moving to recover them

from the foundation the department

was merely carrying out in-

struction received from President

Harding.

The statement was interpreted as

having reference to charges made

by Francis J. Garvan—who handled

the sale of the then custodian and

subsequently assuming the position of

president of the foundation—to the

effect that the demand for return

of the title to the property had been

acted by German influence.

Newsie "Engineers" Piano

Into Fire Station.

Firemen Look Likeliest When

Kid Solves Their Problems.

SIDNEY ROCKWELL is attached,

by chains of duty, to engine 14,

Portland fire department, Union

avenue and Albany street last night.

He is just completing a new home

at Garfield street and Sumner ave-

nue, and yesterday moved most of

his goods into it, but the house was

not quite ready to receive the pianos

"Sure, bring it down to a few days,"

suggested one of his comrades.

So late yesterday afternoon it was

unloaded from a dory in front of the

firehouse and then Rockwell and

his helpers sat down and stared with

dismay at the small entrance.

The firehouse has a small door for

foot passengers and the usual fold-

ing doors for the apparatus to pass

in and out.

The small door looked smaller as

the instrument stuck. Rockwell

bounced to Portland's requirements,

would have to leave it standing on

the sidewalk all night, when a

newsie saved the day.

"Why don't you take it through

the big door?" the kid asked. "Won't

they let you?"

IDAHO NAMES DELEGATES