

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1924

LOOK YOUR BEST
On Easter Sunday—Let the advertisements of this paper be your guide.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEAN LIVING IS THEME OF SERMON PLEA

Story of Enoch, Who Walked With God, Is Text Inspiration of Address By Evangelist Mrs. Demarest

HYPOCRISY IS HIT IN TALK LAST NIGHT

Congregational Singing Adds to Interest—Choir Prepares for Week

"And Enoch walked with God; and he was not, for God took him."

Using this text from the fifth chapter of Genesis, Mrs. Demarest gave a wonderful sermon at the First Methodist church, last night.

"He was a brave man; it takes bravery to walk with God. He was a clean man; one must be clean to walk with God who will not tolerate unclean life. He as a humble man; God will not walk with the proud. He was generous, and good, and loveable, and strong; for God makes friends only with those who have these godlike, friendly attributes. If it can be said of me that I have walked with God I shall care for no other glory."

God Not Changed

"God will still walk with men; he has not changed—it is only man who has changed. God would walk with us, as our friend as he did with Enoch, if we but would. But we must be right with Him; we must choose between God and our sins. We must be pure in heart; for God hates the hypocrite."

"We need love more than we need food to walk with God. Low, base passions are an insult to love, but man is not capable of pure, clean love until it has gone through the purifying flame of God's law and has burned out its dross. A man can not rightly love his wife, his child, without the love of God. Purely human love is the desire for the returns we get—human, selfish love, incapable of being right until the love of God has first enlarged these tiny hearts of ours."

Obedience Necessary

"Obedience we must have if we are to walk with God. There can be but one leader—God; we must follow. Most of our troubles come because there is so terrible a conflict between our masters; one day it may be God the next day the devil. Until we can give an unquestioning allegiance, it will go bad with us."

"We must have confidence. When my little girl Blossom was out with us, one dark stormy night when we were lost on the road, she put her hand in mine, and went to sleep; but when I tried to withdraw my hand, she cried, 'Mamma, hold my hand!' And holding my hand, she slept. If I could only touch God's hand and feel His love around me, we too could walk with him and fear not. With him, you can walk through hell. You can walk through filth with white robes unsullied; through fire, with no smell of the fire on your garments. Men and women who have loved God have done the maddest things, according to man's judgment, and not one comes to harm. As long as Samson walked with God, he was invincible; when he walked with Delilah, he fell. It is goodby to every man who walks with woman and not with God; goodby to the woman who alights man, and leaves God out. The woman who walks with bridge is a bridge woman and nothing more; the man who walks with money is like his money companion — hard, cold, dead."

Invitations Close Sermon

"One must keep pace with what one walks. But sin always outwalks the victim, who tries running."

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair Tuesday, moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday)

Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 36. River, 2.8; falling. Rainfall, .28.

Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, southwest.

ANACORTES BANK IS SHOT UP, ROBBED BY THREE BANDITS

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., April 14.—Three bandits shot up the Citizens Bank of Anacortes, 17 miles west of here, this afternoon, felled Cashier Oblin and escaped with \$23,000 in cash, scooped from the counters.

The bandits drove from the town toward a drawbridge that connects Fidalgo island, on which Anacortes is situated, with the mainland. They were pursued by a group of citizens rapidly assembled by Chief of Police Al Sellenthin and a sheriff's force started from here for the drawbridge.

The bandits who came in a small automobile, entered the bank at about 2 o'clock. They fired many shots as they advanced. One of the robbers hit Mr. Oblin, who was alone in the place, on the head with the butt of a pistol.

JEFFERSON FAMILY IS FATALLY INJURED

ALBANY, Ore., April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Baker and their small child, of Jefferson, Ore., sustained injuries that surgeons said would probably prove fatal in all three cases, when their automobile was struck at a grade crossing near here tonight, by an Oregon electric railroad train.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY WOMAN REENACTS PLANS REORGANIZED BALDWIN MURDER

Ben Hill of Walla Walla Chosen National Head of Organization

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 14.—Organization of the Theodore Roosevelt highway association was perfected here today by delegates from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the new association taking the place and continuing the work of the old Roosevelt International association which was disbanded because its plan of operation is said to have failed to work out satisfactorily.

Mayor Ben Hill of Walla Walla was chosen national president. The route of the new association will not dip into Canada, as did the old one, but will run from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or., via Minneapolis and St. Paul. An extension of the highway from Portland, Or., to Los Angeles was also decided upon at the meeting. It will run west from Portland to Astoria, Or., then south through Seaside and along the Pacific seaboard over what is known as the Roosevelt road or Roosevelt highway through Oregon and California.

PORTLAND PROBE GETS UNDER WAY

County Purchasing Agent Fleming Quizzed By State Attorneys

PORTLAND, April 14.—Official probe of county affairs and related matters got under way today. I charge were state and county officials and one witness, Frank Fleming, county purchasing agent, has regained his normal faculties.

Thaw's 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, who joined in the petition for the trial, was in the court room when Dr. Mills made his assertion.

Willis S. Moore, assistant attorney general; Stanley Myers, district attorney; John A. Collier, special counsel, named by Attorney General Van Winkle, and George Mowry, deputy district attorney, are conducting the quiz. Witnesses are subpoenaed and sworn and a full transcript of the testimony is made by a court reporter.

It was said the probe, before it is ended, will go far afield, being directed at the bridge contract situation, insurance matters, both county and any other involved, surety bond transactions that have been mentioned in street talk, and whatever other matters may be divulged by witnesses.

DANE IS DEAD

SEATTLE, April 14.—Truel P. Nielsen, 55, supreme president of the Danish Brotherhood of America for nine years, died here Sunday.

WOMEN VOTERS ADMONISHED BY MR. COOLIDGE

President Urged Daughters of Revolution to Exercise Franchise—No Party Appeal Made

FEMININE JUDGMENT IS HELD DEPENDABLE

High Purpose of Government's Beginning Is Held to Forefront

WASHINGTON, April 14.—An appeal to the women of America to exercise fully their newly gained right of suffrage in the November national elections was made by President Coolidge in an address to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The president combined with this appeal a warning against departing in "this current troubled period" from the American system of government providing for coordinate legislative, executive and judicial authority and for government by the majority. He made no direct reference, however, to the recent clashes between the executive and legislative departments, nor did he mention specifically recent combinations of the democratic minority with insurgents republicans to override the republican majority in congress.

Influence Held Beneficial

The American people, the president declared, may well be summoned "to the preservation, the guardianship and the gradual perfection of this system," of government which assures to the people "equality against the tyranny of any despotic executive and the tyranny of any despotic legislature."

Pointing out that American women this year for the first time are able to know in advance of the national elections that they are to have the right of the ballot, Mr. Coolidge asserted, that the country wants not only the votes but the influence of its women in the coming elections.

"Every voter ought not merely to vote, but to vote under the inspiration of a high purpose to serve the nation," he continued.

"It has been calculated that in most elections only about half of those entitled to vote actually exercise their franchise. What is worse, a considerable part of those who neglect to vote do it

because of the curious assumption of superiority to this elementary duty of a citizen—while others presume to be rather too good, too exclusive, to soil their hands with the work of politics. Such an attitude cannot too vigorously be condemned. Popular government is facing one of the difficult phases of the perpetual trial to which it always has been and always will be subjected. It needs the support of every element of patriotism, intelligence and capacity that can be summoned."

I suppose even among the

Daughters of the American Revolution there are some women who sincerely feel that it is unbecoming of their sex to take an active part in politics. It is a little difficult to comprehend how such an attitude could be maintained by any woman eligible to such a society as this, and sufficiently interested in the society to participate in its work. • • •

Voting First Obligation

"Nevertheless there are such and to them I want especially to direct an appeal for a different attitude toward the obligations of the voter. I am much less concerned for what party, what policies and what candidates you vote, than that you shall vote and that your vote shall represent conviction. When an enlightened electorate acts, I have no fear of the result.

"Here in America we are living

under form of democratic republican institutions which I profoundly believe to be the best that has yet been thoroughly tested. I say this because our system has gone so far in the carefully separating of the different departments of the government. • • •

History Is Recalled

"In the early development of popular institutions the legislative and executive authorities were divided. • • • But not until the founders of our republic had made a further distribution of differentiation of convictions, which pop-

NEW BUILDING MAY BE BUILT FOR SERVICES

In Lieu of Tabernacle Seating Capacity of Armory May Be Increased By 500

At a meeting called last night, following the evangelistic service, the ministers and some of the official boards of the various union churches discussed the question of a special tabernacle for the rest of the services. The First Methodist church will have to be utilized for three more nights of this week, after which the armory will be available.

It has been figured that by building bleacher seats around three sides of the armory, it can be made to seat 500 more people than it now does, bringing the total seating and standing capacity close to 3,000 people. It is estimated that more than that many came to the hall Sunday night, many of them being turned away for lack of room.

After a thoughtful debate, the matter of a new tabernacle was left to be investigated by the building committee, who will prepare plans, cost estimates, location, and have ready to report by the last of this week. The matter will then be exactly where it was planned at the beginning, when it was arranged that the armory should be used for a while until the meetings have shown about what more might be needed.

The plans as now under contemplation will call for a tabernacle about 120 by 150 feet, or containing at least 18,000 square feet floor space. Allowing 4½ feet for each person, this will seat 4,000 people. Adding 500 to the present seating capacity of the armory will bring it up close to 3,000, which might be sufficient. The building committee will have the report ready to submit by the last of this week.

When it was planned to bring the Sunday evangelistic party to Salem, they insisted on a tabernacle that would seat not less than 7,500. It is believed that the 4,000 capacity will be readily filled, and the plans will be made for approximately that if the armory will not handle all the crowds.

DAKOTA BANKER SHOT TO DEATH

Suicide Indicated When Body of W. M. Denton Is Found at Ashland

ASHLAND, Ore., April 14.—William M. Denton, 75, a banker formerly of Falston, S. D., who came here some time ago, for the benefit of his health, was found today, shot to death. A double barreled shotgun and a cane lay beside the body.

The coroner, after an investigation, said he believed Denton had killed himself, using the cane to pull the trigger of the gun. A charge of buckshot had entered his breast.

While the debate proceeded Secretary Hughes, who transmitted Mr. Hanihara's letter to the house and senate immigration committees last week, twice conferred with President Coolidge. He declined to say what the nature of the conversations had been and no information was forthcoming from the White House.

After the vote which eliminated

the language framed by the committee to legalize the "gentlemen's agreement," Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who is actually in charge of the immigration bill gave notice that an exclusion amendment would be drafted overnight in the same language as that employed in the bill which the house passed last week by a majority of more than four to one.

This insures that whatever difference may arise on other points between the two houses in completing the immigration bill the Japanese exclusion provision will go to the president.

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President Silent

No indication has yet come from the White House as to the course President Coolidge will follow. Today's developments in the house, however, seemed to indicate that there would be sufficient votes in both houses to repass the bill over a veto should the president take that course. Senate republican leaders were frank, however, in privately expressing the opinion that the president would sign the immigration measure, despite the fact that through Secretary Hughes, the administration had consistently resisted Japanese exclusion legislation.

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Contending forces in the senate renewed their warfare over Secretary Mellon and the future of the congressional investigation program.

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A batch of new witnesses, including William Cooper Proctor, arrived for the resumption tomorrow of the senate oil committee's inquiry.

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The senate Daugherty committee voted to cite M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general to the bar of the senate for contempt.

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The senate after the most spirited debate on foreign affairs in years rejected a committee amendment to the immigration bill which would have ratified and continued the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan.

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Senator Lodge moved unexpectedly for an executive session to consider that phase of the immigration bill. A brief session behind closed doors followed during which Senator Johnson, republican, California, made his long awaited address in favor of Japanese exclusion.

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At this point Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, objected to

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(Continued on page 2)

SENATE VOTES FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION

Letter of Japanese Ambassador Protecting Provision Labeled "Veiled Threat" By Lodge

IMMIGRATION DOMESTIC QUESTION, IS ATTITUDE

Republican Leader Says That He Will Vote for Excluding Asiatics

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The senate answered Ambassador Hanihara's protest against Japanese exclusion legislation today by voting, 76 to 2, against recognition of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan upon the immigration question.

California offered one of the strongest arguments ever given on the local platform. The force of their objections to the court and the form with which their claims were presented far exceeded any other visiting team which has come here this year. The southern orators based their opposition on the claim that the court was inferior in operation to other existing means of peaceful adjudication, particularly the Hague arbitration court.

The Willamette debaters urged American participation in the world court on the grounds that the court is a vital and needed step toward peaceful adjudication of all international disputes.

The local institution was represented by Ward Southworth and Robert Notson. California had its case presented by B. C. Brennan and William Barber. Judges for the contest were W. H. Ellison, professor of history at OAC; J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent of schools in Corvallis; and C. D. Thorpe of the University of Oregon.

The contest last night was the last local appearance of the Willamette debaters. They will close their season next Monday night when Ralph Emmons and Warren Day meet the debaters of the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Considered "Threat"

The republican leader informed the senate in open session that he regarded the Hanihara letter as a "veiled threat" and declared that in the face of that threat he could not support the immigration committee's proposal to recognize by law the "gentlemen's agreement."

A number of other senators took the same view and only one voice, that of Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, was raised in defense of the ambassador's action. Senator Colt, chairman of the immigration committee joined Senator Sterling in the vote, but did not speak.

Senators generally threw off the usual restraints in dealing with international questions. They were blunt and outspoken in their declarations that in view of the "grave consequences" warning in the ambassador's letter there was nothing for them to do but to make it clear once and for all that immigration is a domestic question in the handling of which no independent power could have its sovereignty questioned.

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