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SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENT

Embargo on California Food

JOINT CONFERENCE IS HELD HERE SATURDA

Tourists Will Be Stopped if Epizootic Spreads Farth-er North Than Now

PORTLAND, Or., April 19 .- An absolute embargo on food products of all description from California and stricter regulations of control of entry of tourists from California Nearly All Churches in Salem into Oregon as the means of preventing the entrance of foot and mouth disease into the northwest was agreed upon today by representatives of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, who met in joint con-

In addition to agreement upon the embargo, members of the conference decided that should the foot and mouth disease travel north by one county, or become Oregon-California border, a com- keeping with the day. lete embargo would be placed upon the entry of tourists and autoobiles from California.

in effect in one or more of the states. The action of the regulations.

A delegation of California officials will confer Monday with Orecon officials regarding the quarnounced yesterday that he would not consider relaxing the embargo now on California products.

SACRAMENTO, April 19 .- On the eve of their departure to visit western states in an effort to obtain uniformity in foot and mouth disease quarantine regulations, mbers of three committees recently appointed to visit those states on behalf of California interests, today issued a statement in which they expressed the hope that they would be successful in their mission. The statement said

western states is so closely related that evil effects of unreasonable quarantines against California products will react seriously on these other states.

"We are eager to have every justifiable precaution taken to prevent the spread of this dis- individual congregations are urgease, but we believe the entire ed to attend the big union revival west will sustain unnecessary in- conducted by Mrs. Demarest at the jury if beneficial commerce in armory.
commodities that may be moved
without hazard is held up."

Estimated Loss Increases

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- A total of 48,796 animals have been stroyed since the outbreak of the foot and mouth epizootic in California and an estimated appraisal of \$2,034,437 has been placed upon these animals and property condemned during the process of disinfection of infected premises, according to figures compiled here today by H. W. Levrs, chief accountant of the state department of agriculture.

The report, which included ases up to and including April 17, estimated that 378 herds had been destroyed. Of the animals killed 25,447 were cattle, 10,204 logs, 12,635 sheep and 310 goats.

The heaviest losses were in Merced county. Up to the date of the report 44 dairy herds had been condemned in Los Angeles county.

THE WEATHER

OREGON-Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday, probably rain near the coast; gentle winds mostly northerly.

LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday) Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 35. River, 2.8. Rainfall, none. Atosphere, cloudy, Wind, northeast.

TRAIN SERVICE NOT TO BE CURTAILED AS PROPOSED TODAY

The train service of the Southern Pacific company be-Strict By Three Northwest tween Salem and points west including Dallas, Falls City and Black Rock, and east to Silverton will not be curtailed today as proposed by the company, the new schedules being turned down by the public service commission until such time as the company submits a schedule that will be free from objectionable features in tariff schedules. Until that time the ready passed congress and is service will remain as it has been, and the contracts signed with stage line operators by the Southern Pacific company will not become effective.

WELL OBSERVED STATES QUARANTINE

to Have Part in Day's Observance

Easter services, with the season's message borne by music, will | Quarantine measures of the federbe featured by Salem churches to- al government to prevent spread of Washington at the present time. day, several of which have been the foot and mouth disease among rehearsing elaborate programs for cattle in California and adjoining the last few weeks. All of the states are ample to meet the presprevalent within 200 miles of the churches will have services in

Special musical programs will be given at St. Paul's Episcopal retary Wallace declared today. church at 11 o'clock, with the So long as the disease remains vesper choir offering the music. said, that the authorities of cer- might be provided at some central in the present infected areas, it The first Methodist choir will pre- tain western states have thought place for the surplus in Oregon led that the operation sent an excellent program at the it necessary to place drastic reof disinfection and fumigation sta- morning service. A cantata "The strictions on the movement from ns at the various entry points on Christ is Arisen," is offered by California of commodities which the border would be sufficient. the Central Congregational church never have been known to carry derence today resulted in tonight. Easter will be observed infestation. Such action, in some sures, some of which already are lie Methodist church in the morn- great inconvenience without coning and by a cantata Monday tributing to the safety of these night. Both the Knights Templar states. will tend to simplify enforcement organization and the Order of De-Molay will attend services in a this morning. An Easter program will be given by the Sunday school classes at the Jason Lee antine but Governor Pierce sn- Memorial church during the morn-

> "Out of the Darkness," a cantagregational church in the morning with a special morning prayer service at 7:30 o'clock. Friends church has also arranged an Easter program for the morning service. All churches will offer some special musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal.

> Easter services at the John J. Evans Bible class for men at the Bligh theater at 9:30 this morning are expected to bring out about 250 men. A special film, "The Holy City" will be offered through the courtesy of Frank Bligh. Homer McDonald, organist at the Oregon theater, will play the accompaniment, with a vocal solo by Mrs. Unruh.

Very few of the churches are holding services tonight and the

5000 TABERNACLE

People Interested in Demarest Meetings Say it Can Be Ready Next Sunday

"If the thing is needed, why not have it?" That was the unanmous sentiment at a meeting of people last night who are interested in the Demarest revival.

It was stated that a tabernacle olding 5000 people might be thrown together in five days, and, work beginning Tuesday morning, be ready for the services of next

They point out the fact that Salem has no place large enough to hold the people who want to hear Mrs. Demarest; that this redaughter of General Booth, who gave the world the Salvation army has captured and gripped Salem as the people here have not been gripped before.

The armory will hold 2500 to perhaps 3000 people, jammed to tana, announced that the senate oil the limit; but the enthusiasts say committee's investigations would because we have withheld our gold because we have with the gold because we have with the gold because we have with the gold because we have we will be gold because we have with the gold because we have we have with the gold because we have we ha that is not half large enough. They not be concluded until after the as the first step of sacrifice, our say she could have 5000 at every courts have determined whether meeting, and more if room could have 5000 at every courts have determined whether worship is too often a mock vry, a pretense. It is like the kisses of the court." College of Puget to answer questions put to him by

WALLACE RIDICULES

Says Epizootic Never Known to Have Been Carried in Human Food Stuffs

WASHINGTON, April 19 .ent situation there and to protect the interests of all concerned, Sec-

It was unfortunate, the secretary

No record exists of the disease being spread by fruits, vegetables body at the First Christian church or other human foodstuffs and the "Gold and Vinegar" Unusua department had not felt it was cessary to fumigate fruit cars and other cars carrying such commodities. Such drastic embargo would work a severe hardship and entail considerable loss if applied ta, will be given at the First Con- to such fruit movement, he said.

Secretary Wallace characterized the alarm which has selzed the western states as hysteria and said it was entirely unwarranted.

SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate agricultural committee heard additional testimony concerning the Hooker-White-Atterbury bid for Muscle Shoals.

Representatives of the Honduran provisional government were informed that the country was in control of their forces except for the capital.

The house approved a resolution to provide an additional appropriation of \$1,500,000 to com-California.

The state department received mal explanation of his recent protest against Japanese exclusion legislation.

The effective day of section 28 of the merchant marine act was the whole range of values. delayed from May 20 to June 20, merce commission.

Secretary Wallace declared tha federal quarantine measures power that should not fail. against the foot and mouth disease

.... Senator Wheeler, democrat, of Montana gave bond for \$1,000 bemarkable woman preacher, grand- fore a United States commissioner for his appearance May 5 at Great charging acceptance of illegal of incalculable spiritual value.

GERMAN WAR GUNS TO BE GIVEN STATE

Bill Now Before President Would Award Forty Tons of Trophies to Oregon

Forty tons or captured German var trophies are available for distribution in Oregon by the passage of a bill now before the president, according to information received by George A. White, adjutant gen-

The trophies consist of cannon, machine guns, helmets and all of the fighting implements of the German army. The bill has alawaiting executive approval, according to information received by General White from the chairman of the legislative committee of the national guard association of the United States.

Oregon is required to pay the freight on all cannon shipped but is put to no other cost, and based on freight rates the amount of tonnage allotted to Oregon, General White estimated that \$3552 will be required to pay for the shipping costs.

In Oregon's allotment are number of the large caliber camouflage guns used by the Germans, including five 150 mm howitzers and three 170 mm minnewerfors as well as a large assortment of specimens of German ruthlessness. The supplies are in storage near

General White said that the allotment of these cannon and trophles has been in abeyance for several years while congress has been considering the legislation and that the plan is to have them distributed among the counties, and that probably one large museum

Title of Mrs. Demarest's Sermon

"What would griev you parents most, for your children to say 'My father and mother won't love me, won't forgive, won't forget.' Can you do the same to God?"

"You may call it humility to say, 'I have been so wicked that God can't love me.' It isn't humility; it is a form of pride, and it is too humiliating to you to come and confess. Nothing breaks the heart of the Master like this refusal."

"Christ says to you, 'Give me the love of your heart; give yourself.' Are you going to mock Him by giving only the winegar and gall of mouth-wor-

"Gold and Vinegar" was the unusual title of the address given last night by Evangelist Mrs. Dem- shows in the pose of the head. arest. .The armory was comfortably filled, with close to 2.000 peo- scent; the veins and the clean The senate took up the soldier pie in attendance, even for a Satbonus bill while American Legion urday night when the stores and officials asked that no attempt be business houses are open. It was made to amend it from the floor. a promise of other meetings that will overtax the building all the rest of the series.

There are two days of supreme importance in every life-the day bat the foot and mouth disease in of birth and the day of death, the evangelist said. These days are worthy of the best gifts that can be brought, and the Christ-gifts on the day of His birth and His from Ambassador Hanihara for- death were the occasion for the sermon-title. The wise men of the east brought to Him, on the occasion of His birth, gifts of gold frankincense and myrrh, three types of gifts that signify almost

The gold is to the king; the gift by order of the interstate com- of great cost, the gift of everlasting worth. To the everlasting Bremerton, Wash.) - Three of the king, the gift of gold was significant and symbolical. It meant the

Frankincense is the gift of worin Calcifornia were ample to pro- ship, of adoration, of love. These 5:10 p. m. today. tect the interests of all concerned. the wise men brought both in physical and spiritual sense. It is the duty and the privilege of all men to bring these heart offerings to the Master, as did the wise men of old, and to present them with a spirit of humility that makes them

"Few people today know how really to worship," said the speak-Senator Walsh, democrat, Mon- the spirit and in the truth. A

Statue of "Circuit Rider" Is Received By State in Presence of Thousands Who Pay Tribute To Robert Booth, Minister

By CHARLES J. LISLE

TIT HEN Robert A. Booth wrote to the governor of Oregon, offering to give a heroic bronze statue of "The Circuit Rider" to the state in memory of his father, the Rev. Robert Booth, he said more than the words told. Yesterday the gift was officially received and dedicated, and the world knows how much bigger a thing it is than a mere word. It is a statue of a horse and rider, of heroic size, standing 12 feet high and cast in enduring bronze

dunder-head once heard a group of mountain peak exclaiming over the view before them: just one of and valler sunsets, he exclaimed as he yawned and looked at his watch. But the other saw in the sunset God and glorified humanity and sublime music and ravishing rainbow tints that would live in men's souls so long as humanity kept its head above the mud of animality.

There are "common red and yaller sunset" critics who see in this statue only a poor and lonely old man, astride a very ordinary, old horse that has long been deprived of real oats-only wild oats and hazel brush and thistles for this faithful old nag! Possibly, he really was a chosen horse; most

circuit riders had no money or time to buy any but common horses. What would a soldier of the Lord do with a prancing, iron-jawed war charger How could he read his books as he rode on this thousand-mile cirthere in the saddle? He chose the lorse with a brave and steadfast eart, a sure and careful foot, a ympathetic and friendly disposi-

Sculptor Proctor has put many narvelous horses into bronze. The Roosevelt equestrian statute, the norse on which St. Gaudens nounted his wonderful statue of Jeneral Sherman, are Proctor crestions. He KNOWS horse blood like an Arab sheik. He could save pictured a fiery racer or warlorse, even for "The Circuit Rider," but he didn't. He drew ais horse to fit the times, the man, the momentous load that he was o carry. The circuit rider's horse must carry a load like that of the Master at Calvary, like Lincoln in the dark days of the Civil war. He must have blood lines, he must have strength, he must have a spirit that would never fail; but he didn't need froth, or speed, or a shrill and piercing neigh.

A Study in Fitness The Booth horse is a splendid study in fitness. The sculptor really hunted for a long, long time before he found a horse that really fitted the place. He was a "sidewheeler," or single-footer; that He was, indeed, of blooded dejoints and limbs show breeding as

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Planes Make Trip to Unalas-

ka in Little More Than

Six Hours' Time

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska

the Associated Press, via

Island, April 19 .- (By Wireless

morning, arrived safely here at

They will await the arrival of

after being forced down Tuesday.

zbove-Equestrian statute, "The Circuit Rider," unveiled yesterday on state house grounds, Below-Robert A. Booth, donor of statue to state.

alaska Island, Monday morning to rejoin his three companions if rejoin his three companions if weather conditions are favorable according to a statement given AT DUTCH HARBOR out today by Major Martin.

Exceptional speed was made today under trying conditions by Major Martin, his mechanician, Sergeant Alva Harvey, Superintendent Reed of the Standard Oil plant here and a few natives on the replacement of the motor in ehe flagplane Seattle.

Willamette Debaters To Debate Puget Sound

United States army aviators flying around the world, who left Chignik, Alaska, at 11 o'clock this Day, Willamette debaters, left last "The Circuit Rider," was slated night for Tacoma where they are to be in Salem yesterday at the to meet the College of Puget Sound unveiling of the Booth memorial Monday night in the last debate of troduced to the audience just he-Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the expedition, remain- the present Willamette schedule. fore her poem was read by Presiing at Kanatak, Alaska, to install Willamette teams have won three dent Carl Gregg Doney. a new motor in his air cruiser out of five debates to date against | She wasn't there. Folks were the select collegiate teams of the disappointed and a little peeved, tory over Puget Sound is con- see her. They thought she had PEARL CREEK DOME, Kanfidently predicted.

atak, April 19 .- (By Wireless to er. "It is a lost art to worship in The Associated Press, via Brem- bated is: "Resolved, That the su- up. erton, Wash..) - Major Frederick preme court should be denied the ted States army around the world unconstitutional except by unani- flated, and on the way from Port-

IS EXPLAINED

Tires on Automobile Go Flat Six Times—Arrives for Reception

Poets are just like other folks, they have the same troubles, disappointments-and disappoint other people just like anybody else. Take Mary Carolyn Davies, for Ralph Emmons and Warren instance. Miss Davies, author of

west and middle west, and a vic- some of them. They wanted to yielded to the eccentricity of gen-The question which will be de- ius and purposely failed to show

But she hadn't. The tires on the poet's automobile wouldn't stay in-

Hamlet on Colorado Fanned By Breezes of Verbal Warfare Following Traffic Embargo

YUMA OFFICIALS HELP

83 Automobiles and 25t Passengers Undergo Fu-migation and Proceed on

WINTER HAVEN, Cal., April 9.- (By the A. P.) -This hamlet, perched on the California side of the Colorado river, is fanned tonight by alternate breezes of verbal war and peace, the result of Arizona's foot and mouth

the river into Yums, Aris., end is guarded by its state m bridge and re-establish the blockade in the Indian broke down yesterday.

bridge near here, denied that h had threatened or had intended send his men across to the Co fornia side to re-establish the his way blockade.

KNOB, Cal., April 19 .- (Dy ti A. P.) - When dusk fell t sengers had undergone fumigation the quarantine station here a preventative against spread the foot and mouth disease livestock of Arisona and were speeding on their way to Yuma Ariz., 14 miles distant.

At the same time the owners and occupants of 20 other cars were making camp and prepar to spend another night upon the

NEEDLES, Cal., April 19 .- Se eral of the approximately 250 motorists stranded here as a result of Arizona's embargo against motor travel from California and headed for the Nevada state line today in hope of getting through to the east following the receipt a telegram from S. E. Dougl Arizona state veterinarian, stating that under no conditions would automobiles be allowed to cross the Colorado river into Ariso territory.

The remainder of the strang tourists continued to remain he with the hope that orders a come permitting them to cross ! state line. which was closed cause of the foot and mouth di-ease among livestock of Califor

MADDOCK FIRST

EUGENE, Or., April 19 .- "Jos Maddock, the new football concl at the University of Oregon, f the first person to pladge for the proposed student un building on the campus to or

Make Your Expenses An Investment

Don't just spend your mo to live; let it buy you so thing permanent—bedown investment.

Put what goes for a re four walls into a home the roof which shelts

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