

Circulation for the Oregon Statesman for the month of March, 1924:
Daily and Sunday 6366
Sunday Only 6918

The Oregon Statesman

GRAPES
Is the Slogan topic for tomorrow's paper. Some very interesting articles will appear in that issue. Read them.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEAN LIVING SERMON THEME OF EVANGELIST

Grecian Games of Olden Times Pictured By Mrs. Demarest With Spiritual Comparisons

SALVATION ARMY IS PRAISED BY SPEAKER

Work on the Proposed Tabernacle to Begin This Morning on Campus

"Wherefore we are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside the sin that doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race set before us."

Using this as a text, at the armory last night, Evangelist Mrs. Victoria Booth-Cillborn Demarest gave the people of Salem one of the most powerful sermons ever heard in the valley. It was a dramatic, stirring sermon. It was the picture of the great Olympian games, where Paul the apostle had seen the picked youth of all the Grecian world in training for their national epic race.

The speaker pictured the long, anxious training, the spiritual cleansing as each contestant was trained to see and think and feel only the supreme importance of doing even better than his best, for the honor of his family, his friends, his people. For the honor of the generations yet unborn it was necessary to live the clean life, the courageous life, the strenuous life with every sin and weight and obstacle cast aside. It made one thrill at the titanic struggle.

The speaker shifted the scene to the physical picture of the race course. The Christian of today was represented as being watched over by the great cloud of witnesses who have kept the Christian faith for the past 2,000 years. The Master says, "Look to me, the master, the director, for guidance, and for courage, and for strength; and lay aside every obstacle that keeps you from making the best race of life that is in you."

"The Lord never asks us to do anything that he did not do," said the speaker. "In his own life, he endured shame, and insult, and death, laying aside even his life as an obstacle that must be put away on the road to the cross and the resurrection. He laid aside joy, and family, and friends, to show the perfect life of sacrifice for the sake of love."

Following this argument, the speaker used many illustrations of the faithfulness that in spite of death, the story of the Christian martyrs of early Rome that have been reproduced in the wonderful Catacombs of Paris that Mrs. Demarest visited, was told in a thrilling manner; the wild beasts, the human torments, the terrors of arena and dungeon and roaring, blood-mad crowds. She visited many of the old castles in France, where the Huguenots and other Christians were so cruelly persecuted in the Middle Ages before the Edict of Nantes. Tortures unspeakable are shown there by the grim torture implements, still shown as memorials to the faith of the martyrs for faith.

"Do the people who have the open Bible in their homes, realize what it cost to bring it to them? A Bible can now be bought for 25 cents. Countless of the early followers paid a whole fortune for a hand-written Bible, and then paid their lives for keeping its commandments."

"Compassed about by a cloud of witnesses" was pictured as all the saints of the early ages, the heroes and heroines of the Dark Ages, the persecuted for faith's sake in every time and land, the

(Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Fair Wednesday, cooler east portion; fresh northwesterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Tuesday)
Maximum temperature, 57.
Minimum temperature, 44.
River, 2.4; falling.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere, partly cloudy.
Wind, north.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS TAKE OVER CONTROL OF EPIZOOTIC FIGHT

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Authority over the fight against the foot and mouth disease among livestock in California was centralized today, with the federal department of agriculture, at the request of state authorities, taking over supervision of the work.

Dr. U. G. Houck, personal representative of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, was designated to have charge of the work, with headquarters in Sacramento, and it was agreed by Governor Richardson and Director G. H. Secke of the state department of agriculture that state veterinarians and inspectors, as well as all other state employees engaged in the efforts to control and eradicate the disease, would be placed under his supervision. In the absence of Dr. Houck, who was in Merced, state department officials were uncertain as to when federal control would be assumed, but they believed Dr. Houck would take full charge immediately after being notified.

BONUS IS ATTACKED BY IDAHO SENATOR

Borah Sounds Opening of Fight in Senate Against Proposed Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A gale of oratory swept the soldier bonus bill throughout a stormy session of the senate today and was not checked until adjournment when agreement was reached to limit debate tomorrow so that a final vote could be taken early in the afternoon.

However, while proponents of the cash option amendment and the "die hard" opponents of any bonus opened an attack on the pending insurance bill advocates of this measure conducted a poll which they said showed it would be passed tomorrow without the cash amendment.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, pictured scenes of distress in the farm areas and the growth of public indebtedness sounded the opening attack on the bonus and declared "It is time to take stock and turn the corner." He, like Senators Fernald, Republican, Maine, and Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, who also spoke against the bonus, prefaced his remarks with the assertion he expected the pending bill to be passed.

BISHOPS NOW HAVE A SEATTLE OFFICE

Great Foresight of Founder of Now Far Flung Factory System Commended

Under the heading, "Pendleton Woolen Mills Feature Quality Products," the Pacific Northwest Retailer (Seattle) for March printed the following:

"In a review of the Pendleton Woolen Mills development great credit must be given the foresight of its founder, C. P. Bishop, president, who appreciated the possibilities of the textile industry in the Pacific Northwest, in providing his sons with textile training in the Philadelphia Textile school and practical experience in various branches in both western and eastern woolen mills.

"In 1909 the business was placed on a solid foundation and expansion has steadily progressed until now five mills are successfully operating, each specializing on certain lines.

"General offices are in Portland and mills located at Pendleton, Oregon; Wahongal, Wash.; Vancouver, Wash.; and Eureka, Cal. Over 3,000,000 pounds of western wool are annually converted into Pendleton blankets, bed blankets, cashmere suitings, Marysville knitting yarns, wool hosiery and woolen shirts. Continuous steady operation has prevailed at all of the plants, due to increasing demand for Pendleton quality products.

"Seattle office and showroom was recently opened in the Terminal Sales building in charge of George L. Bartels, Washington representative."

MOTHER ARRESTED
UKIAH, Cal., April 22.—Mrs. Anna G. Watson, 69 years old was arrested today on suspicion of having murdered her 24-year-old son at their home in Fort Bragg last Saturday.

SCHOOL TERM OF 10 MONTHS IS REJECTED

Board Refuses to Accede to Request Made By Council of Local Association of Teachers

MANY ADVANTAGES SHOWN BY COMMITTEE

Question of Expense Stands in Way of Adding to Tenure of Term

Efforts of the council of the Salem Teachers' association to have the school board adopt a 10 months term instead of the present nine months session were met with a courteous refusal last night. The plan of the council was presented by Merritt Davis, spokesman, with Pearl Holt, Lella Redd and O. H. Hornung as other members of the committee.

In rejecting the proposal the board held that the extra month of school, aside from salaries, would mean the expenditure of nearly \$60,000 in operating expenses, and that there were no funds available for this purpose. Salem is not yet ready for a 10 months' term, the board said, but if the teachers could conceive of any plan whereby the money might be obtained, the board expressed willingness to take the plan a trial.

The report of the committee was based upon a questionnaire sent to superintendents of the following schools where the 10 months plan is in vogue—Portland, Astoria, Bend, Medford, North Bend, Bandon, Marshfield, Pendleton, Klamath Falls and Hood River. From research the teachers held that the advantages would be to accomplish more along educational lines; would reduce the number of failures and thus reduce the length of time many must be in school, hence be an economy; would lay a better foundation for high school work; would result in less street litter for students; would provide a longer continued and more efficient use of the school plant, and would result in a better contented teaching force by stabilizing the profession and nearly providing yearly salaries; prevent long vacations and consequent waste of time; permit more thorough review of work along all lines; in a measure tend to overcome loss of time caused by epidemics, etc., and would permit more individual instruction and there would be less pressure on teachers and pupils to do a year's work.

The report also showed in detail that the additional cost for the 10 months term would amount to \$19,586.93. The board pointed out that extra salaries, such as librarian, janitor, heat, light and general maintenance would make the overhead too great.

The board signed a contract with Paul J. Sullivan, district sales representative of the Fred Medart Manufacturing company, for 60-inch steel lockers, the number to be determined by the architect. It is expected that between 500 and 600 will be needed. W. C. Knighton, the architect, will be advised of the change of locker sizes, as original plans called for 72-inch lockers and space provided accordingly.

Approval of the educational thrift service in the public schools was given last night by the school board after the plan had been explained by Henry L. Wilson, director of organization of New York city. Mr. Wilson will confer with the various banks in the city and work out the plan in detail. The service is offered free of charge to the schools, the banks meeting whatever expenditures are necessary.

As explained by Mr. Wilson, the service is continued through the cooperation of one or more banks. Coupon books are furnished the students, and one student in each room is selected as cashier. The money is placed in a sealed envelope and delivered to the principal's office where it is collected by the bank once a week. The student cannot withdraw the money from the bank without the permission of the parents. The service is designed to stimulate thrift in young people.

More than 300 cities in the country have adopted this service. Mr. Wilson told the board, and over a million school children have deposits to their accounts. These

(Continued on page 2)

NUMBERS ON BALLOTS TO DROP BACK

Withdrawal of Eugene Smith Effects Ballot Designations After No. 45

Because of the withdrawal of Eugene E. Smith of Portland from the race for the Republican nomination for United States senator, County Clerk U. G. Boyer announces that all the numbers before the names of candidates on the ballot after the number 45 will drop back one number. For example No. 46 will become No. 45, No. 47 will become 46, etc. Mr. Smith withdrew yesterday, giving as his reason the expense necessary for a campaign.

TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Vice Chairman Plummer of the shipping board occupied the stand in the house investigation of the board.

The senate devoted the day to debate on the soldier bonus bill but failed to reach a vote on the measure.

A bill to carry out work recommended by the special advisory commission on reclamation was introduced in the house.

The department of agriculture announced it would take full charge of the foot and mouth disease situation in California.

A department of justice explanation of how seized liquor disappeared through "petty graft" was placed before the Daugherty committee.

An attack on the packers content decree was made in the District of Columbia court of appeals by the California cooperative canneries.

Advocates of a modification of the Volstead act offered medical testimony in favor of 2.75 beer in the hearing before the house judiciary committee.

Democratic members of the senate finance committee submitted a minority report on the revenue bill attacking the Mellon rates and other features of the majority report.

FINAL FLASHES

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Harry K. Thaw was declared sane tonight by the jury that had been hearing testimony to determine his mental condition.

PORTLAND, Or., April 22.—Martha Gratie, 15, was found slain in her home here. The girl had been beaten over the head with a stove poker which was broken in two and lay beside her body, then stabbed through the heart with a butcher knife, and attacked.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 22.—Mrs. Eudora S. Day, widow of the late Sheriff Robert B. Day, who was killed during a raid on a negro gambling house near here by Baton Rouge parish sheriff Dr. Ed Young, reputed to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—The state democratic convention will be held here tomorrow to select and possibly instruct Georgia's delegation to the national convention.

Dried Fruits are Sold in Large Quantities

Large quantities of dried fruits were sold on his eastern trip, according to figures compiled by John H. Race, of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, with indications of a steady demand for dried loganberries.

There were 768,730 pounds of prunes and 72,440 pounds of dried loganberries sold by Mr. Race, while nearly 400,000 pounds of prunes are involved in pending orders taken on the trip. Followup orders are also being received. With these sales the association now holds unsold and unshipped 3,899,127 pounds of Italian prunes; 210,082 pounds of French prunes and 270,162 pounds of dried loganberries.

Recent estimates place the pruned crop left over in the northwest at 10,000,000 pounds, with about 3,000,000 pounds in the hands of the Clark county association. The remainder is widely scattered.

2 EASTERN STATES GIVE COOLIDGE BIG LEAD OVER JOHNSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Early returns from today's statewide primary election showed the Philadelphia republican organization carried out its intention to support Ralph Beaver Strassbourger against Governor Pinchot for delegate at large to the republican national convention. Eighty divisions controlled by organization leaders gave Strassbourger 14,987; Pinchot 231.

All the republican delegates although they made no official announcement are understood to favor the nomination of President Coolidge.

The contest among candidates for democratic delegates at large, of whom there were 17, represented various factions within the party and no presidential preferences were indicated in any cases.

DRAINAGE TO BE SUBJECT TONIGHT

Board of Control and Council Committee Will Meet at State House

A meeting will be held in the office of the State board of control tonight at 7 o'clock for all those interested in the organization of a drainage district southeast of Salem. The meeting has been called by the board of control and a special committee of the city council. It is especially requested that all those interested be present at the meeting.

The control of the surplus water in the southeastern part of the city and adjacent farm lands has been very acute for a number of years and a very active effort is now being made to organize those interested so that the surplus water can be properly and effectively taken care of. Both state and city appreciate the importance of this movement and have signified their willingness to cooperate with other land owners affected, and have called the meeting for the purpose of getting as many as possible of those interested together and planning the best method of procedure.

The control of the water coming into the city from Mill creek and adjacent lands is one of the most important projects affecting the general welfare of the city that has ever been presented for consideration. A substantial part of the city is affected by the excess water and the present movement offers the first opportunity that has been presented for all interested persons to get together in the solution of this important problem. The area involved covers about 6000 acres and it has been suggested by those active in the matter that the area should be organized into an improvement district.

Returns Fall Short of Salvation Army's Hopes

The returns for yesterday of the budget of the Salvation army of Salem fell far short of the hopes of the officers, Ensign and Mrs. Holbrook. Numbers of the workers are soliciting the outside towns and have not reported yet. Everywhere people say there are so many things coming on at this time.

It is the hope of all concerned in the budget raising for the work of salvaging humanity here that the needed \$4,000 will be raised and the Salvation army will not have to come short of its actual needs. In speaking of the work here Ensign Holbrook says:

"If the people of Salem could only be made to see what the raising of this money means they would gladly give it and not hinder the work of blessing needy humanity through the channels of the army."

Both Mrs. Holbrook and the ensign say they feel just as they did when they worked with the lowest of the low in some of the slums of the largest cities of the west and when they labored and suffered on the fields of France.

"With or without, with plenty or little we'll do our best, it is all we can do," said the ensign.

GIRL DRIVES CAR INTO LOCAL SHOP

Fleener's Electric Supply Store Visited Unexpectedly By Automobile

"A man was crossing the street in front of the car, I could not see any other way to avoid running over him except turn the car on the side walk, so I did."

This was the reason given by Elva Amaler, 1043 South High street, for driving a five passenger Nash touring car into the Fleener Electric shop on Court street at about 11 o'clock last night.

Many a mere man driver has difficulty getting into the garage as neatly as Miss Amaler got into the shop. Not wishing to demolish any more of the shop than was necessary, the fair driver kept well to the right taking only one side of the shop and the door way. The plate glass window on the left hand side of the door was not even scratched. The car went clear into the building, no half way stuff at all and to make a good job took the frame of the front of the shop along with it as well as the door frame.

The car on entering the shop was forced to push ahead of it the window display shelf along with considerable electric appliances which had been left there since the proprietor, Archie Fleener had not been notified of the intention of the driver.

Aside from the plate glass window, the glass in the door, the frame work and numerous electric appliances, shades, etc., which were injured more or less depending upon how near the car they were, the only thing which will really be hard to repair is a show cabinet on the side of the wall with glass doors which was in the way of the front wheels of the car.

Miss Amaler was accompanied by Clarence Wenger whose father was the owner of the car which remained parked in the impromptu garage all night. Miss Amaler was learning to drive and did not have a driver's license.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleener were in the back of the shop when the car struck the front entrance. Mr. Fleener said it was impossible to estimate the damage until he could check up on it and until the unexpected "arrival" had been removed.

A watchman remained at the building last night to look after the property.

Miss Amaler is employed at the Oregon theater.

WORLD PARLEY IS PROPOSED BY COOLIDGE

President in Talk Before Associated Press Speaks of Effort for Another Conference

SPEECH SENT BY RADIO THROUGH 11 STATIONS

News Gathering Organization Praised in its Educational Work in Nation

NEW YORK, April 22.—The promise of efforts to bring about another world conference to attempt further limitation of armaments was given by President Coolidge in an address today at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press.

Such efforts, the president declared, must be predicated upon the firm establishment of a definite settlement of German reparations. With this effected America would be in a position to take the lead in promoting an international conference.

Work unfinished. The president expressed the belief that the proposed conference might well be based on the treaty of the Washington conference of a few years ago, which he called to mind, had to leave unsolved the question of submarines, aircraft and land forces. The conference, he asserted, might take up the codification of international law with an attempt to establish rules of warfare and to determine the rights of neutrals.

While emphasizing that Europe must first set her economic house in order, Mr. Coolidge declared there appeared to be every reason to hope that the report of the reparations commission's committee of experts "offers a basis for a practical solution of the reparations problem." He noted that "the allies are looking upon it with full sympathy and Germany has expressed a willingness to cooperate in the execution of the plan," and added:

"I trust that it may commend itself to all the European governments interested as a method by which, through mutual concessions they can arrive at a stable adjustment of the intricate and vexatious restoration of Germany and the largest possible payments to the other countries."

NEW SCHEDULE IS FILED BY S. P.

Chaotic Condition Expected in Transportation Until About May 2

From now until May 2 at least transportation afforded by the Southern Pacific company on the lines east from Salem to Dallas, Falls City and Black Rock, and west to Silverton will be in a chaotic condition, it is believed, because of the withdrawal of the company's trains on those lines and its attempt to substitute a stage service by contract with stage operators.

The company yesterday filed a new tariff schedule with the public service commission that it without the defects of the existing schedule, but it is not made effective until May 2. In the meantime the public will be given an opportunity to protest the removal of the trains, and a hearing undoubtedly will be caused by the commission.

The Oregon Statesman—Harold Lloyd Matinee

LIBERTY THEATER

Saturday (April 26th) 10 A. M.

This coupon and 10c will admit any child 13 years of age or under to the Liberty Theatre Saturday morning, 10 a. m., to see—

Harold Lloyd's "GIRL SHY"

Latest and Greatest

Any Child not holding Coupon will be charged full admission price—20c