

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GOOD RECORDS ESTABLISHED BY DEMARESTS

Attendance at Afternoon and Noon Meetings Largest Yet—Tabernacle Now Under Cover

## CHERRIAN BAND TO GIVE SELECTED PROGRAM

100 Men Needed Today to Complete Interior Work of New Structure

Three records were established for the Demarest evangelistic services Friday: The record attendance for the Oregon theater, noon meeting; the record for attendance at any kind of meeting established by the afternoon lecture for women only, at the armory, and the practical completion of the great tabernacle on the Willamette campus.

The tabernacle is really enclosed, roofed over, and ready for the installation of the seats and all the inside work. More than 100 men were on the job Friday, according to Labor Committeeman C. A. Kells.

Invitations were issued by the American government for a conference of Central American republics looking to peace in Honduras.

President Coolidge, it was said at the White House, regards an logical and sound Senator Borah's recent declarations opposing enactment of bonus legislation and condemning moves for large appropriations.

Sunday's program is going to be worthy of the place. The Cherrian band is to give a sacred concert even longer than at first proposed; it will start at 2:15 and will last until 3 o'clock. Director Demarest and Madmaster Oscar Steelhammer made out the program Friday afternoon, as follows:

Marshe, "Columbian"..... King "Stabat Mater." (Arr. by Meyerell)

"Sabbath Morn"..... Jewell "Minuet"..... Paderewski "A Passing Fancy"..... Jewell "Humoresque"..... Dvorak-Lampe

With a good comfortable place in which to sit and enjoy the concert there should not be a vacant seat in the auditorium.

Mrs. Demarest has announced that she will preach a "Dream Sermon," the second time it has been given. While they were holding revival services at Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Demarest awoke one morning with the outline of a sermon so clearly before her as the result of a dream during the night, that she prepared it and gave it to the people of Charleston a week later, with splendid effect.

The noon meeting at the Oregon, the last of the series given during the past two weeks through the courtesy of Manager Hile of the Oregon, broke all records for attendance. Hundreds were standing or were turned away without being even allowed to stand and listen; it was the big jam of the season.

## FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate disposed of many sections of the tax bill.

The funding of the Hungarian debt to the United States was announced.

The house began consideration of the child labor constitutional amendment.

A grand jury was selected to hear criminal charges growing out of the oil investigation.

The house shipping board investigating committee inquired into repair work on shipping board vessels.

Newton D. Baker and others opposed the Ford Senate Shoals offer before the senate agriculture committee.

The McFadden bill to amend the national bank and federal reserve acts was reported by the house banking committee.

River and harbor improvements estimated to cost \$31,000,000 were approved by the house rivers and harbors committee.

The boundary commissioners appointed by the supreme court submitted their report on the Texas-Oklahoma Red river case.

Announcement was made that President Coolidge was attempting to work out a new solution of the Japanese immigration problem.

White House officials would not go so far as to say that the President would veto the immigration bill, now in conference between the senate and house, should the proposed arrangement fail of acceptance, but visitors to the White House have found the executive greatly disturbed over the situation resulting from adoption by congress of the provision for Japanese exclusion.

Chairman Colt of the senate immigration committee, who was one of six senators who voted against the immigration measure conferred with the president today and laid before the executive his reasons for viewing the exclusion provision as unnecessary, illogical and generally harmful to American interests.

Senator Colt later attended the first meeting of the senate and house conferees on the measure, but it was not disclosed whether he carried to the conferees any suggestions from the president.

The conferees at today's meeting discussed the bill in a general way and proposed to take up the various differences tomorrow.

Equality Is Fies

Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee in a statement issued tonight declared that to place the Japanese under the quota basis applied to other nationalities "would mean formal abandonment of this nation's established policy to exclude aliens ineligible to citizenship and open the doors for a demand for naturalization on their part."

It would give the Japanese, he said, "a privilege denied to all other yellow and brown races, an act of discrimination of which the others, including Chinese and Hindoos, could justly complain; and if wives were admitted outside the quota, now or in the future, it would open the gates to a flood of picture brides for the 40,000 unmarried adult Japanese in continental United States."

Mr. Egan was born in Watertown, Wis., November 24, 1849, crossing the plains with his parents in 1852. The family settled in Benton county and five years later moved to Marion county. His father was a Patrick Egan. Mrs. Egan passed March 10, 1914. Mr. Egan lived on his farm (Mountain View farm) for more than 50 years. He was closely identified with progress in this section of the state and served as county clerk from 1892 to 1894. He taught in the vicinity of his home for 26 years. Mr. Egan was a member of the Catholic church and a member of the Salem Elks lodge and of the Modern Woodmen lodge.

In the passing of "Billy" Egan, as he was known to his intimates, the Salem section loses one of its foremost farmers and one of its most useful citizens. He was a progressive man, taking the lead in many lines of farming, stock raising and fruit growing, and carrying on large operations with success. He was a good friend and a good neighbor; honest, just, forgiving, accommodating, generous and kind. He was the type of man we cannot afford to miss: the type we should have in larger numbers.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(By The Associated Press)—President Coolidge received 47,746 votes in the Nebraska primary of April 8, and his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination in this state, Hiram Johnson polled 45,022 votes. There were 627 scattering votes.

The figures were announced by Secretary of State C. W. Pool today after his office had started the official canvass of the state's vote.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of the Tammany "ball" and for many years a powerful factor in democratic council of the state and nation, died today of heart failure.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—An arrangement with respect to Japanese immigration which will satisfy those advocating exclusion, and which, at the same time, will avoid any affront to Japan is being attempted by President Coolidge.

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## JAPANESE BAN BEING STUDIED BY PRESIDENT

Immigration Bill Which Is in Conference Subject of Inquiry to Avoid Any Affront

## EXECUTIVE IS DISTURBED OVER PRESENT PROBLEM

Senator Colt Who Opposed Exclusion Provision Confers at White House

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## PORTLAND FOLK AMONG HEROES GIVEN MEDALS

Men Who Lost Lives to Save Others Honored By Carnegie Commission

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.—Five of the 17 heroes recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission, in awards made public late Friday, lost their lives in the performance of deeds of valor. The commission honors the heroes by awarding one silver and sixteen bronze medals. Dependents were granted pensions aggregating \$1,380 annually, while \$3,200 was given for educational purposes and \$9000 for other worthy purposes.

One woman was among those honored. Mrs. Lora A. Yocum, Brazil, Ind., a housewife, was given a bronze medal for her heroic attempt to save an aged woman from the path of a passenger train at Brazil on May 30, 1923. Both were struck, the aged woman dying. Mrs. Yocum was injured seriously but recovered.

Among the heroes who lost their lives, and their citations were: Sidney W. Hoffman, 863 East Sherman street, Portland, Oregon, a civil engineer, met death when he attempted to rescue a child from drowning at Seaside, Ore., on August 16, 1923. A bronze medal was awarded his widow, with death benefits of \$65 a month and \$15 a month for three children.

Clyde W. May, 145 East 46th street, Portland, Ore., a marine engineer, was drowned when he went to the aid of the child with Hoffman. His son was given a bronze medal.

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## OAC PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY AT CORVALLIS

A. L. Lovett, Nationally Known Entomologist, Succumbs to Sore Throat

CORVALLIS, Or., April 25.—A. L. Lovett, professor of entomology at Oregon Agricultural college and a nationally recognized authority on certain phases of entomological work, died at his home in Corvallis today as a result of complications following a case of septic sore throat.

He had been ill several weeks. He was born in Neal, Kans.

## ARMY TAG DAY IS ENDORSED

Leading Citizens of Salem Give Support—Sale Will Be Today

Plans are well on the way for a big tag day for the Salvation army today and great hopes are centered on this event by Ensign and Mrs. A. M. Holbrook, the officers in charge of the Salvation army work in Marion county. The effort to raise the needed budget of \$4000 has fallen far short of the needed amount and the tag day is looked forward to with a great deal of hope. The following is extracts from letters from some of the leading people of the community.

"The Salvation army deserves the support of every thinking man and woman that desires the mutual benefit for all. You are real genuine followers of the Nazarene. I ask all to help you financially."

"Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon."

"No nobler service can be performed in this life than that of ministering to the spiritual needs of humanity and carrying good cheer and encouragement to men who have become discouraged and disheartened through adversity."

"J. B. Giesy, mayor of Salem."

"The American Legion post of Salem, remembering the great good the Salvation army did for the American soldiers during the World war heartily endorses the 'Annual Budget Appeal' of the Salvation army and hopes the people of this city will help to the best of their ability."

"Carl D. Gabrielson, commander Capital Post, American Legion."

"The work of the Salvation army is not different from, but supplementary to the work of all Christian churches. The Christian churches believe in the Salvation army as they believe in themselves. We thank God for their presence and work in Salem."

"Rev. Ward Willis Long, president Ministerial association."

"No nobler service can be performed than for all Elks of this community to assist in helping the Salvation army put over their annual budget."

"Dr. C. B. O'Neil, exalted ruler, Salem lodge No. 336."

## EPIZOOTIC THROWS SP SHOPMEN OUT

Foot and Mouth Disease Responsible for 400 Men Being Laid Off

PORTLAND, Or., April 25.—Four hundred Southern Pacific shopmen on the division between Portland and Ashland have been laid off until May 1, because of the embargo on freight from California due to foot and mouth disease. It was announced.

About half are employees of the Brooklyn shops at Portland.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The federal quarantine established by the department of agriculture in California through its office in Sacramento applies to all areas infected with the foot and mouth disease and covers animals and commodities which may carry the disease, including certain fresh fruits, vegetables and other products of the soil.

In making this announcement today the department said this would give adequate protection and require no separate state actions. Details of the quarantine will be defined at Sacramento.

FAIR IN DOUBT

YAKIMA, Wash., April 25.—While no order prohibiting a livestock exhibition as part of the Washington state fair has yet been issued, it is almost certain that such a ruling will be made, in the opinion of E. R. Gloyd, state supervisor of agriculture, who spent yesterday in Yakima.

## BORAH'S VIEWS ARE ENDORSED BY COOLIDGE

Bonus Veto Believed Forecast in President's Expressed Approval of Idaho Senator's Speech

## WHITE HOUSE INSISTS ENDORSEMENT GENERAL

Remarks are Interpreted by Many As Meaning Opposition to Measure

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Endorsement by President Coolidge today of views expressed in the senate Tuesday by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, opposing large governmental expenditures and bonus legislation strengthened many in Washington in their belief that President Coolidge will veto the soldier bonus bill.

The president, discussing with visitors today his declaration in his Associated Press address against "determined assaults by organized minorities on the public treasury" reiterated his frequently made plea for economy and in that connection called attention to Senator Borah's address.

The Idaho senator criticized additions to the tax burdens of the American people and, opposing the bonus bill declared it was the duty of congress to start to curtail expenses even if congress had to refrain from doing certain things which it might be pleasant and politically expedient to do.

Mr. Coolidge told his callers that he regarded the views of Senator Borah as outlined in his address as fundamentally sound and the result of logical conclusions. He made it plain that his endorsement of Senator Borah's declarations was general and not applicable to the senator's discussion of any particular bill but his remarks were interpreted by many of his callers as meaning that he stood with Mr. Borah in opposition to the bonus.

The statement of the president's views today was the nearest approach to a definition of his position on bonus legislation since his Lincoln day address in New York in which he declared his opposition to a bonus as a matter of principle, regardless of the form it might take.

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## INVENTOR'S KIN DIES IN EUGENE AT AGE OF 83

Cousin of Robert Fulton Was Oregon Pioneer of 1864—Brought Wheat West

EUGENE, Or., April 25.—James Benton, cousin of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat and of Thomas H. Benton, noted United States senator from Missouri 40 years ago, died at his home here today at the age of 83 years.

He was a pioneer of 1864, crossing the plains by ox team. He introduced the first half bushel of "red chaff" wheat in the Palouse district in eastern Washington, besides being among the first settlers of that part of the state in 1871. He was postmaster at Colfax, Wash., during the Cleveland administration.

## WOMEN LISTEN TO EVANGELIST

Interesting Address on "The Virgin Mary" Given By Mrs. Demarest

Mrs. Victoria Demarest gave the first of her series of lectures for women yesterday at the armory. The building was crowded and those attending included many Salem high school girls.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott presided at the meeting. Other women on the platform during the address were Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. O. P. Coahow, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. Ora McIntyre, Mrs. Mark Skiff, Mrs. H. P. Pemberton, Mrs. W. C. Kantner, and Miss Marian Wyman.

The title of the address given by Mrs. Demarest was "The Virgin Mary." The women of the world are divided into two classes, she said, those who are like Eva and those who are like Mary.

Mary, the mother of Christ, was characterized as a woman, surrendered, singing, sacrificing, silent, steadfast and satisfied.

Just as there is need for more fatherly interest in the home so there is need for more womanly interest in the church, according to Mrs. Demarest.

The next lecture in the series is to be given next Friday afternoon and the subject will be "Love and Marriage." Mrs. Demarest desires especially to have the young girls over 14 years attend this talk.

ASTORIA, Or., April 25.—The local harbor was enveloped today and tonight with clouds of smoke, which were brought down by the strong east wind from the forest fires in the interior.

Slashing fires were reported to be burning on both sides of the Columbia river highway from a point just west of Clatsop crest and extending this way a distance of three or four miles.

Dry Weather Causes HOOD RIVER, Or., April 25.—Dry weather today brought unprecedented early forest fires to the mid-Columbia. County Judge Harbrouck tonight sought men to control a blaze on National creek, sweeping an acreage of private timber.

A second fire west of Parkdale, Or., tonight was rapidly spreading through heavy forests on the northwest side of Mount Hood. The fire traveled over an area a half mile wide in a few hours.

Two forest fires of small proportions were sighted from here tonight in the Washington tract section.

many of the girls was very rapid and it is a pity that they cannot go on with their lessons. In his exhibition this evening Mr. Corasan will first give a talk of the value of swimming, followed by a demonstration of swimming in and out of the water. He is a native in the water and seems quite at home. His book "At Home in the Water" is now in the seventh edition and is used by swimming students and teachers all over the United States, as an up to date text book on swimming.

## Special Swimming Classes Are Scheduled for Today