SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY AORNING, APRIL 26, 1924

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 ette campus.

The tabernacle is really en closed, roofed over, and ready for the installation of the seats and 100 men were on the job Friday. Japanese immigration problem. according to Labor Committeeman C. A. Kells. Under the exception- Invitations were issued by the proposed arrangement fall of acally capable direction of A. A. Sie- American government for a conceptance, but visitors to the uted that the job has moved on duras. years of training. It is really time for such a work.

needed for today, to complete the propriations. ents. They will be able to finish the last detail ready for the dedication Sunday

worthy of the place. The Cher-rian hand is to give a sacred concert even longer than at first pro-posed; it will start at 2:15 and will last until 3 o'clock. Director Demarest and Bandmaster Oscar Steelhammer made out the program Friday afternoon, as fol-

Marche, "Columbian" ..... King "Stabat Mater," (Arr. by Meyerelles ...... "Sabbath Mern" ..... Jewell

"Minuet" ..... Paderewski "A Passing Fancy"..... Jewell With a good comfortable place

in which to sit and enjoy the concent 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. The organ prelude by Director Demarest presented "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead Kindly Light," and "The Holy City," all rendered with all the beauty and power of the great or-gan. Mrs. Demarest spoke from the text, "Greet the Saints that are of Caesar's Household." The thought of Christians there in the train of the terrible Emperor, Nero, the adulterous, murderous, degenerate ruler who had pro-scribed all Christians and led a crusade to stamp out their very memory, was used to show that

there may be Christians in the (Continued on page 2)

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Probably fair Satarday, cooler in west and warmer in east portion; moderate easterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Friday) Maximum temperature 74. Minimum Temperature 35. River, 1.9, falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear. Wind, northwest.

## FRIDAY IN

The senate disposed of many sections of the tax bill.

The funding of the Hungarian lebt to the United States was an-

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 OVER PRESENT PROBLEM

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

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 apgreat tabernacle on the Willam- mitted their report on the Texas-Oklahoma Red river case.

Announcement was made that President Coolidge was attempting all the inside work. More than to work out a new solution of the

wert, building superintendent, the ference of Central American re- White House have found the exearmy of men have been so distrib- publics looking to peace in Hon- cutive greatly disturbed over the

President Coolidge, it was said Japanese exclusion. wonderful achievement to get the at the White House, regards as work done; as wonderful as to get logical and sound Senator Borah's so many men ready to give their recent declarations opposing en- immigration committee, who was actment of bonus legislation and one of six senators who voted About 100 men are urgently condemning moves for large ap- against the immigration measure

## Sunday's program is going to be DE | Y CLARK 5

Girl of 13 From Riverdale School Captured Award of First Prize

Betty Clark, 13 year old girl, from the Riverdale school, Multnomah county, won first place in "Humoresque" .... Dvorak-Lampe the elimination contest of the state oratorical contest which was held in Salem last night. county representatives taking part in the contest here were from Yamhill, Clackamas, Washington and Multnomah counties.

The first prize is \$25 given by the Portland Telegram and the winner will compete with represday, May 3, in Portland. Benoit McCroskey of Salem high school, includes Marion, Polk, Linn and Lane counties.

received second place and a prize of \$15. James Havnaer, McMinnville, won third place and a prize of \$10. Jack Hempstead of West

Clackamas county. Fern Coacher sang a solo and her accompaniment was played by

Josephine Bross. The winner in the state contest will compete in the Pacific coast contest at Los Angeles, May 16. The national contest will be held June 6 in Washington, D. C.

### Salem Pioneer Invited To Monday Noon Meeting

Only residents of Salem wh have lived in the vicinity for the last 70 years or more will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the Monday luncheon, it was announced yesterday. In addition to the names of invited guests that were published, the following have been invited to attend: Sarah R. Rodgers, here 71 years; Mrs. E. R. Nacy, in Salem 71 years; Mrs. Lizzie W. Smith, also 71 years; Lamuel Hobson, 74 years, and Ben Geaner 74 Those who do not have the coupon

Charles B. Moores of Portland will be the speaker of the day with Judge Peter H. D'Aarcy as chairman. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent a telegram to Edmund F. Arras, international prescertain if he would speak at the chamber of commerce luncheon nation, died today of heart fail- after his office had started the pervisor of agriculture, who spent Bend and the Prunarians from on May 5.

Affont

**EXECUTIVE IS DISTURBED** 

Exclusion Provision Confers at White House

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- An arrangement with respect to Japanese immigration which will sat- lives, and their citations were: isfy those advocating exclusion, idge,

the arrangement can be effected medal was awarded his widow, in Marion county. The effort to many in Washington in their betion legislation with congressional children. leaders and Secretary Hughes.

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 bronze medal. situation resulting from adoption by congress of the provision for

Colt in Conference Chairman Colt of the senate 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 meet-

various differences tomorrow. Equality Is Plea 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

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 entatives from other districts at others, including Chinese and the state contest to be held Satur- Hindoods, could pustly complain; and if wives were admitted out-McCroskey of Salem high school, side the quota, now or in the fu-will represent this district which ture, it would open the gates to a flood of picture brides for the 40,000 unmarried adult Japanese Frank Bouthillier, Forest Grove in continental United States."

Youngsters Under 12, With Statesman Coupons, See Movie Today

price this morning. at the Liberty which has just re- in larger numbers. opened after the installation of a new Smith Unit organ.

The boys and girls will be able to see Harold Lloyd in his newest "funny" for 10 cents when they present the coupon from the Oregon Statesman which is printed on the front page this morning. will be charged the usual price for children.

TAMMANY LEADER DEAD WASHINGTON, April 25 .the Tammany hall and for many tering votes. ident of the Kiwanis clubs, to as- years a powerful factor in democratic council of the state and Secretaryof State C. W. Pool today opinion of E. R. Gloyd, state su- Rosarians, Portland; Lava Bears,

### PORTLAND FOLK **AMONG HEROES GIVEN MEDALS**

Men Who Lost Lives to Save Others Honored By Carnegie Commission

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25 .by the Carnegie Hero Fund com- ogy at Oregon Agricultural college Immigration Bill Which is in late Friday, lost their lives in the thority on certain phases of ento-Conference Subject of In. performance of deeds of valor, mological work, died at his home to Avoid Any The commission honors the heroes in Corvallis today as a result of by awarding one silver and sixteen complications following a case of bronze medals. Dependents were septic sore throat. 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 giv-Senator Colt Who Opposed en a bronze medal for her heroic attempt to save an aged weman from the path of a passenger train at Brazil on May 30, 1923. Both were struck, the aged woman dying. Mrs. Yocom was injured serlously but recovered.

Among the heroes who lost their Sidney W. Hoffman, 863 East and which, at the same time, will Sherman street, Portland, Oregon, big tag day for the Salvation army from drowning at Seaside, Ore., A. M. Holbrook, the officers in bonus legislation strengthened the president is hopeful that on August 16, 1923. A bronze charge of the Salvation army work tinue his conferences on immigra- month and \$15 a month for three has fallen far short of the needed veto the soldier bonus bill.

went to the aid of the child with ing people of the community. Hoffman. His son was given a

Filled Large Place in Salem District

attended the chapel car services at ing discussed the bill in a general two sons, Homer W. Egan and Alway and proposed to take up the day night. Requiem high mass will be said at the St. Joseph dent Ministerial association." Monday morning, with interment aliens ineligible to citizenship and in the Catholic cemetery. The open the doors for a demand for Rigdon mortuary is in charge of

arrangements. 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 fether was a Ptrick Egap Mrs father was aPtrick 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. Ewan was a member of the Catholic church BOYS AND GIRLS 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, Salem boys and girls under 12 and carrying on large operations will have a chance to see Harold with success. He was a good Lloyd in his latest comedy "Girl friend and a good neighbor; hon-Shy" at an especially attractive est, just, forgiving, accommodating, generous and kind. He was A morning matines for boys and the type of man we cannot afford girls will be given this morning to miss: the type we should have

### Coolidge Nebraska Vote Shows Substantial Lead

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,- stock exhibition as part of the Bay Pirates, Marshfield; Umpqua Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of 022 votes. There were 627 scat- Washington state fair has yet been Chiefs, Roseburg; Gobblers, Oak-

official canvass of the state's vote. yesterday in Yakima.

### OAC PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY AT CORVALLIS

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

CORVALLIS, Or., April 25 .-Five of the 17 heroes recognized A. L. Lovett, professor of entomolmission, in awards made public and a nationally recognized au-

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

Leading Citizens of Salem Give Support-Sale Will Be Today

amount and the tag day is looked Clyde W. May, 145 East 46th forward to with a great deal of street, Portland, Ore., a marine hope. The following is extracts his Associated Press address The building was crowded and engineer, was drowned when he from letters from some of the lead- against "determined assaults by

"The Salvation army deserves the support of every thinking man made plea for economy and in that the meeting. Other women on fighting the flames. Other se tual benefit for all. You are real ator Borah's address. genuine followers of the Nazarene. I ask all to help you finan-

cially. "Walter M. Pierce, governor of

Sudden Passing of Man Who of humanity and carrying good notifically expedient to do. cheer and encouragement to men politically expedient to do. who have become discouraged and he regarded the views of Senator disheartened through adversity.

"J. B. Glesy, mayor of Salem." dent since 1852, died suddenly "Annual Budget Appeal" of the following a lingering illness with Salvation army and hopes the pea-

Hopmere. He is survived by his er Capital Post, American Legion. bert J. Egan, both of whom live is not different from, but suppleon the home farm near Hopmers, mentary to the work of all Chrisand one daughter, Mrs. J. M. tian churches. The Christian Rothchild, of Portand, and a sis-ter, Mrs. Ellen M. Massey, also of Portland. The remains will lie at the farm home until Sun-ple, re-ple, re-ple, re-take. presence and work in Salem. "Rev. Ward Willis Long, presi

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

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

# SP SHOPMEN OUT

sponsible for 400 Men Being Laid Off

Four handred Southern Pacific and to attend the dedication of shopmen on the division between the R. A. Booth bridge on the Pa-Portland and Ashland have been cific highway over the Umpqua laid off until May 1, because of river at Roseburg. The dedication the embargo on freight from Cali- will be held Sunday with the orfornia due to foot and mouth dis- ganization meeting Monday. ease, it was announced.

About half are employes of the Breeklyn shops at Portland.

WASHINGTON, April 25,-The federal quarantine established Sacramento applies to all areas infected with the foot and mouth disease and covers animals and disease, including certain fresh fruits, vegetables and other products of the soil.

In making this announcement would give adequate protection For?" and require no separate state ac-LINCOLN, Neb., April 25 .- (By tions. Details of the quarantine will be definated at Sacramento.

> FAIR IN DOUBT YAKIMA, Wash., April 25 .-

pressed Approval of Idaho today at the age of 83 years. Senator's Speech

WHITE HOUSE INSISTS

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 avoid any affront to Japan is be- a civil engineer, met death when today and great hopes are centered Republican, Idaho, opposing large ing attempted by President Cool- he attempted to rescue a child on this event by Ensign and Mrs. governmental expenditures and pointed by the supreme court sub- with that end in view will con- with death benefits of \$65 a raise the needed budget of \$4000 lief that President Coolidge will

The president, discussing with organized minorities on the public lem high school girls. treasury" reiterated his frequently

The Idaho senator criticized ad-American people and, opposing the Alden, Mrs. Ora McIntyre, Mrs. bonus bill declared it was the duty Mark Shiff, Mrs. H. F. Pemberton, of congress to start to curtail ex-

Borah as outlined in his address "The American Legion post of as fundamentally sound and the Death claimed another Sciem Salem, remembering the great result of logical conclusions. He and Marion county pioneer at good the Salvation army did for the American soldiers during the was general and not applicable to dent since 1852, died suddenly "Annual Budget Appeal" of the ticular bill but his remarks were heart trouble. Mr. Egan was in ple of this city will help to the 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

## **60 TO ROSEBURG**

Delegation Will Join Rosarians in Trip to Southern Oregon Today

As many Cherrians as possibly can will join the Portland caravan Foot and Mouth Disease Re- of Rosarians when it passes through the city at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on the way to Roseburg for the organization of a PORTLAND, Or., April 25 .- northwest booster organization Cherrians who are unable to get away today are expected to drive down Sunday.

The Cherrians will have five delegates: M. L. Meyers, H. H. Couger, Sam A. Kozer, R. O. Snellby the department of agriculture ing and Al. Pierce, King Bing in California through its office in of the Cherrians who launched the movement for the northwest organization. Mr. Snelling will be commodities which may carry the Prof. Irving E. Vining, of Ashland, president of the state chamber of commerce, speaking on the tourist subject. Mr. Snelling has today the department said this as his topic, "What Are We Here

Booster organizations similar to the Cherrians which have notified King Bing Pierce that they would have a representation present are the Lithians, Ashland; Craters, Medford: Cavemen, Grants Pass; While no order prohibiting a live. Cedar Savages, Port Orford; Coos issued, it is almost certain that land; Radiators, Eugene; Pheas-The figures were announced by such a ruling will be made, in the ants, Albany; Berrians, Newberg; Vancouver, Wash,

## **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 lenton, counsin of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat and of Thomas H. Benton, noted United Bonus Veto Believed Fore- States senator from Missouri 40 District Forester Says Sit cast in President's Ex. years ago, died at his home here

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, ENDORSEMENT GENERAL desides being among the lirst settlers of that part of the state in besides being among the first set-1871. He was postmaster at Colfax, Wash., during the Cleveland administration.

# **WUMEN LISTEN**

Interesting Address on "The cording to reports received Virgin Mary" Given By George H. Cecil, district fore Mrs. Demarest

Mrs. Bictoria Demarest gave the first of her series of lectures for Cecil as the cause. visitors today his declaration in women yesterday at the armory. those attending included many Sa-

Mrs. F. A. Elliott presided at and a large force of men the platform during the address fires reported to the forester were Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. C. near Wamac, Or., and in the E. Powell, Mrs. O. P. Coshow, Hood reserve. ditions to the tax burdens of the Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. George Mrs. W. C. Kantner, and Miss and tonight with clouds of

> gin Mary." The women of the Stashing fires were she said, those who are like Eve Columbia river highway from and those who are like Mary.

Mary, the mother of Christ, was characterised as a Woman, surren- three or four miles. dered, singing, sacrificing, silent, steadfast and satisfied. Just as there is need for more

fatherly interest in the home so is there need for more womanly interest in the church, according mid-Columbia. County Judge He to Mrs. Demarest. The next lecture in othe series trol a blaze on National is to be given next Friday afternoon and the subject will be timber.

"Love and Marriage." Mrs. De-

Special Swimming Classes Are Scheduled for Today

tend this talk.

Special classes will be held this afternoon for men non-swimmers at the local YMCA. At 4 o'clock Mr. Crasan will hold special and it is a pity that they classes for women. Many wol go on with their lessons. men are taking advantage of these exhibition this evening Mr. C lessons.

be given this evening. Mr. Corsan onstration of awimming in has been meeting with fine suc- out of the water. He is a cess in teaching all the young- in the water and seems qu sters to swim. About 150 girls home. His book "At Home ! were in the tank yesterday. The Water" is now in the seventh water was lowered to about three tion and is used by swi feet and was very warm, and dis- students and teachers all over infected with chlorine so there is United States, as an up to no danger of disease. Progress of text book on swimming.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

tion Threatens to E Serious Because of Weather

**ASTORIA HARBOR SMOKE ENVELOPED FROM INLA** 

Burning of Slashings Columbia River R From Clatsop Po

PORTLAND, Or., April 1 Forest fires were under way nany places in Oregon and ngton and the situation threatening to become seriou with headquarters here. The dition was said to be with cedent so early in the seas unusually dry weather agar by an east wind was given

al forests in the district was Wind River, Wash., who large area had been burned

ASTORIA, Or., April 15. local harbor was enve which were brought down by

point just west of Clatson cre

HOOD RIVER, Or., April Dry weather today brought up cedented early forest fires to brouck tonight sought men to sweeping an acreage

marest desires especially to have Or., tonight was rapidly the young girls over 14 years atnorthwest side of Mount H fire traveled over an area a mile wide in a few hours. portions were sighted from

onight in the Washington

will first give a talk of the val-A big swimming exhibition will of swimming, followed by a

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## LIBERTY THEATER

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Harold Lloyd's 66GIRL SHY

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