

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

95 ARE DEAD IN BIG STORM; MANY INJURED

Property Damage Estimated at Ten Million Dollars—Southeast States Hit By Tornadoes

AMERICAN RED CROSS MOBILIZES RELIEF FORCE

Human Beings are Hurling Through Air for Hundreds of Feet

ATLANTA, Ga., April 30.—(By the A.P.)—Ninety-five dead, more than a score of persons missing, approximately 500 injured, and property loss estimated at nearly \$10,000,000 was the toll taken by a series of storms which descended with tornado violence yesterday and today upon the southeast.

At Florence, dead and injured were carried through the air, some as far as 150 yards, while from the same place came reports that an undetermined number of negroes was missing from the Elm section of Florence county.

Many Homeless—Hundreds of persons are reported homeless and in need of assistance at Anderson where more than a score were injured in addition to those killed.

Tornadoes struck Alabama at widely separated points. As in South Carolina, a complete check there is impossible as yet. The greatest loss of life occurred at Smithville, near Columbus, Ga., where seven persons were killed.

A small white child and four negroes met death at Union Springs, the child being hurled through the air nearly a mile.

At Opelika four negroes were killed and five injured; two negroes were killed when 15 tenement houses were blown over near Clif; a white woman was killed and a man injured near Roanoke and several persons were injured at Greenville, Louisville and Auburn.

The central part of the state appeared, from incomplete reports to have been the brunt of the storm in Georgia. A woman and her infant child were killed near Macon when a tornado swept away a house in which they had taken refuge. The baby's body was found beneath the flooring of another wrecked house 200 yards away.

The whole town of Fieken, Ga., near Augusta, virtually was destroyed. Postmaster K. G. Patrick was instantly killed and more than a score of persons injured.

One negro was killed and several injured near Rock Creek.

In possibly a dozen other localities in the southeast as undetermined number of persons were hurt, but detailed reports are lacking.

Relief measures already have been inaugurated by the southern division of the American Red Cross.

The storm, its destructive force unparalleled in the history of this section of the country left a path marked by desolation and wreckage roughly estimated at more than 1,000 miles in length.

Human beings, including several children, were picked up as if they had been papers and hurled hundreds of feet through the air; houses, barns, public buildings were smashed into kindling after being lifted from their foundations; numbers of livestock met death in the wreckage; trees were uprooted and hundreds of miles of telegraph and telephone wires were torn down.

JURIST DIES

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—Sir Louis Davies, chief justice for Canada, died here early today after an illness of five days. He was 79 years of age.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Thursday except probable rain near the coast; moderate winds mostly southerly.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature 66. Minimum temperature 38. River 1.2. Rain, .01. Atmosphere, clear. Wind, northwest.

WOMEN PRISONERS ARE TOGGED OUT IN NEW UNIFORMS

Dictating styles to women and then to make 'em like it is no mean accomplishment, yet is one in which J. W. Lillie, deputy warden of the state prison, has succeeded, for the nine women federal prisoners at the penal institution were clad in uniform garments of blue gingham when they took their daily walk Wednesday.

Not only did Deputy Warden Lillie designate the general style, but stood pat for square-cut necks while the women requested that the necks be cut rounded. He conceded his plan for only one pocket, and permitted the women to have two pockets in the garments.

While the outfits were completed a little late for the general Easter revue, the inmates donned their new dresses and started a parade, in charge of Mrs. Tom Cornelius, matron. When the plan for uniforms was first announced, the women vehemently protested, but since the dresses arrived, not only have they become reconciled, according to officials, but are well-pleased with them. The female prisoners have also been placed on the same basis as the men, in that they are permitted \$2.50 a month for luxuries instead of being allowed to spend whatever amount they desire.

M'NARY CLUBS GROW RAPIDLY

Organization Formed at All Marion County Towns By Mackenzie

The McNary-for-senator organization in Marion county is rapidly growing, with the Salem headquarters as the center. The county campaign manager for Senator McNary is G. S. MacKenzie of Salem. Organizations perfected for the chairman for each point are: Turner, F. P. Rowley; Aumsville, Charles S. Clark; Mill City, F. R. Olin; Stayton, George Keech; Sublimity, E. P. Schott; Macleay, A. J. Patton; Jefferson, Joseph G. Fontain; Marion, O. M. Smith; Scotts Mills, C. D. Hartman; Mt. Angel, Alois Keeber; Gervais, Dr. H. O. Hickman; Woodburn, John Steelhammer; Aurora, Dr. B. J. Giesy; St. Paul, William Murphy.

SERIOUS WRECK ON S. P. LINE

Eleven Trains Leave Tracks Near Packing Plant When Arch Breaks

Twelve hours after an arch-bar on a set of tracks wrecked the second section of No. 221, southbound Southern Pacific freight train near the Valley Packing plant north of Salem about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, the right of way was cleared and trains permitted to operate over the main line. Eleven freight cars were demolished with a damage of \$6,000. While the wreckage was being cleared away and the track repaired, trains between Salem and Portland were routed through Silverton and Woodburn.

Of the 11 cars, three were loaded with feed, chiefly bran, three with merchandise and five with gravel. The equipment was badly damaged and the loss is estimated at \$5,000. Merchandise to the extent of \$700 was damaged, according to an estimate made by officials while the right of way was damaged to the extent of another \$300. The track was torn up for 250 feet.

Thousands of Salem people visited the wreck during the day, and automobiles were parked along the highway for several blocks.

The broken arch-bar caused the wheels of one set of trucks to leave the main line when the spur track leading to the Valley Packing company plant was reached. Had the accident occurred 100 feet or so farther north, private property located just east of the tracks might not have escaped damage.

Wrecking crews were rushed to the scene and the equipment from the north was able to proceed to the station about 2:30 o'clock. Mails from the north were delayed by the accident.

COUZENS IMPROVED

BALTIMORE, Md., April 30.—The condition of Senator James Couzens of Michigan was reported good tonight following an operation performed yesterday for the removal of gall stones.

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BOVINE HAS EPIZOOTIC

Dread, Disease Contracted By Lankershim Holstein Herd Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—The menace of death for the Hartsook Holstein dairy herd at Lankershim near here which despite every precaution, has contracted the foot and mouth disease, brings the dairying industry of the country face to face with the greatest individual loss in its history, according to a statement issued today at foot and mouth quarantine headquarters. This herd, including Tillie Alcartra, the world's greatest milk cow is said to be the most valuable in its class on the globe. Orders were issued yesterday for the destruction of these valuable animals, but today, a reprieve was granted until tomorrow.

In the meantime experts will seek to determine whether it is possible to save the lives of the doomed herd.

Besides the famous Tillie, said to be the only cow that ever "put up" at the first class hotels of the country and who has been valued at \$50,000, the herd includes the following champion animals: Beattie Snowball de Kol, famous 40 pound and 1000 pound fat producer, the first member of the herd to fall a victim to the epizootic; Sir Aggie de Kol Mead, a bull valued at \$27,500; Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th; the world record heifers, Miss Aaggie Ormsby Seges and Rosamund Kornydke Beauty; the state record cows, Norma Kornydke Cornucopia Carrie Tritonia Ormsby, Eva Colantha Hubbavale and a long list of 1000 pound yearly record cows, besides 30 and 40 pound seven day record cows.

An outstanding pair also marked for destruction is composed of Miss Aralla de Kol Mead and Miss Aralla de Kol Aagle, full sisters, whose average of more than 1100 pounds of butter for their seven nearest dams is the highest in the world.

The biggest crude drug buyer in Oregon is in the capital city, in the person of Dan J. Fry, wholesaler and retail druggist, with headquarters at his Salem store, 280 North Commercial street.

He buys cascara bark, Oregon grape root, Oregon balsam fir, oil of peppermint, blue poppy seed, and all other crude drugs that are offered.

The country is about out of its supply of cascara bark, and the price is high now. Mr. Fry is paying 12 cents a pound for the peel of 1924, which is just being started. This is for the dry bark delivered. He has a warehouse at Salem and one at Tillamook, and he has agents all the way along the whole of the Oregon coast, from Clatsop county to the California line in Curry county, and over that line in California. Most of the peel is from the mountains in the coast region, but some of it comes from the Cascades.

Oil of peppermint is high now, too. It is \$4 a pound, for the Oregon oil. This is \$1.35 higher than it was last fall. The country has suddenly discovered that there is not enough menthol, and the Oregon oil of peppermint is high in menthol content; the highest produced in the United States, hence its brisk demand now, at a very remunerative price. It is also the purest oil produced in the United States.

There has been a steady increase in our acreage of peppermint, in the Salem district. But this year this is more marked than ever before. We will have a 30 per cent increase over last year. We will ever long have a million dollar annual crop, the way things are going.

And we will have a peppermint oil refinery in Salem, in order to get all the benefits of the industry. Mr. Fry believes we should have a refinery now.

Mr. Fry is also a believer in the eventual growth into immense proportions of our drug garden industry. Cascara will run out, as a forest product; there is no suitable substitute, and it will have to be cultivated. Here is the place to raise it, along with hundreds of other crude drug trees and shrubs and plants and flowers and seeds and roots.

Sixteen prizes were given away to the visitors. These prizes and the lucky persons receiving them were:

Frank A. Brown, a mirror. Joe Raymond, a mirror. Mrs. A. L. Libby, a mirror. W. M. McDonald, a mirror. A. R. Chambers, a mirror. Ida Ireland, a mirror. Mrs. A. H. Bradhager, a mirror. Mrs. L. M. Myers, a mirror. Wendell Feddern, a mirror. Margaret Campbell, a mirror. A. H. Fowle, a metal visor. A. C. Sample, a metal visor. Ralph H. Kletzing, a bumper. Fred Brock, Jr., a genuine Williams spot light. Harlon McClane, a Junior Williams spot light. Mrs. Ida Nelson, a Leader spot light.

McCRA Y GIVEN LONG TERM WITH \$10,000 FINE

Former Indiana Governor on Way to Atlanta Short Time After Sentence Passed

INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—(By The Associated Press)—Warren T. McCray who ceased to be governor of Indiana at 10 a. m. today, a scant half hour before he received one of the heaviest sentences ever imposed in the United States district court by Judge A. B. Anderson tonight, is enroute to Atlanta to begin his 10 year term in the federal prison.

Judge Anderson then imposed the maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine on each of the 13 counts of the indictments under which McCray was convicted. He provided, however, that the sentences run cumulatively only until they reach 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000.

Having been sentenced McCray was taken through the crowds to the United States marshal's office where he remained until taken to the train.

WILLAMETTE TO GRADUATE 69

Outgoing Class at University Smaller By Twelve Than Last Year

Willamette University will graduate a seniore class of 69 students on June 11, according to the announcement yesterday of Miss Susan H. Chaffer, registrar. The class is smaller by 12 members than the graduating class of last year.

No arrangements have yet been made for the commencement exercises which will be held at 10:30 o'clock the morning of June 11. Those who will receive their diplomas with the June class of '24 are:

Thomas Acheson, Salem; Ethel Adams, Walla Walla; Mary Jane Albert, Salem; George E. Andrus, Prineville; Byron Arnold, Vancouver, Wash.; Audred Bunch, Salem; Ruth Bedford, Salem; C. Lural Burggraf, Albany; James Caughlan, Ellensburg, Wash.; Carl Cheney, Vader, Wash.; Isabel Clawson, Wheeler; Violet Coe, Gresham; Mrs. Georgia Cook, Salem; Ethelyn Daniel, Spokane; Mabel Davies, St. Helens; Lola Ellis, Walla Walla; Mrs. Helena Estudillo, Salem; Margaret Gates, The Dalles; Lila S. Geyer, Wenatchee, Wash.; W. Albert Geyer, Wenatchee, Wash.; Orlo Gillet, Tangent; Donald Grette, Salem; Erma I. L. Hardin, Dishman, Wash.; David Hassel, Salem; Alex Hawthorne, Salem; Ruth Hill, Tacoma; Cecil Hinshaw, Newberg; Oury Halsey, Gresham; Mabel Howard, Albany; Edward Huston, Salem; Martha Hutt, Athens; Edna Estudillo, Salem; Gordon Kelso, Yakima; Kathleen La Raut, Salem; Anna Lavender, Pendleton; Eva Ledbetter, Alpel; Esther Lemery, Gervais; Donald Lockwood, Portland; Albert Logan, Hermiston; Mildred Marcy, Portland; Lyman Marsters, Portland; Ellen Matusch, Sheridan; Earl McCabe, Salem; Margaret McDaniel, Portland; Walter Nydegger, Lyons; Elaine Oberg, Portland; George Oliver, Pomeroy, Wash.; Sinfonso Padilla, Philippine islands; Phyllis Palmer, Salem; Fred J. Patton, Forest Grove; Harold Regele, Salem; Pauline Remington, Salem; Zeda Rhoten, Salem; John P. Robins, Canby; Leonard Satchell, Shedd; Mrs. Erma Shelbourne, Amity; Perry Sloop, Gaston; Caroline Stober, Portland; Ella St. Pierre, Salem; Alice Sykes, Portland; Willis D. Vinson, Salem; Mrs. Marie Von Eschen, Salem; Amanda Wagner, Clarkston, Wash.; Irene Walker, Salem; Alice B. Wells, Portland; Alma Wells, Independence; Mary S. Wells, Portland; Carolyn Wilson, Salem; Ethelyn Yerex, Portland. The list of graduates is not complete as there may be changes later.

BABY TAKES RIDE

FLORENCE, S. C., April 30.—Snatching a five-months old baby and the mattress on which it lay from a home near here, the tornado which swept this county today whirled the child through the window and deposited it 100 yards away in an open field. The infant, still cuddled in its mattress, was unhurt. The home it left so hastily was demolished.

CHILDREN'S MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

Public School Will Close in Time to Allow Pupils to Attend Mrs. Demarest's Talk This Afternoon

SPECIAL OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Budget Not Yet Raised Report Shows—Conversion Theme of Speaker

With the coming of better weather, a much larger crowd attended the Demarest evangelistic services last night, the tabernacle being fairly well filled. It was a thoughtful, singing crowd; the congregational singing was exceptionally good. If the bad weather had brought any colds, nobody showed it in the singing. The south and east sides of the tabernacle have been battened up and drop doors fitted over the ventilating cheese-cloth screens, so that the room could be kept comfortable under pretty severe conditions.

The devil gave up one of his chosen instruments last night when William Wright appeared in the choir with his saxophone to swell the choir music. If ever the evil one did claim anything more offensive than a sledgehammer or a suicide pistol, it is the average saxophone which, as it is usually played, is as obscene and lecherous as a bawdy house. But played with real music and with clean surroundings it can be a real delight—and it was really that last night. It helps finely in the choir ensemble.

One of the especially fine musical offerings last night was "Yesterday, Today, and Forever," played first by the orchestra, then sung as a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Demarest, then with the full choir, and finally as a duet with the choir humming the accompaniment. It was a really splendid presentation.

It sounded better, indeed, than the financial report. The collection for Tuesday night, announced last night, was only \$56, the smallest since the series began. There is still \$934 to raise to cover the fixed charges of the campaign. A determined effort is to be made to clean up the account on Friday night, with a special "offering night."

Many Conversions—Wednesday night, just before the regular services, the young people met in Kimball school to organize a working league for the rest of the campaign. They are expected to be a powerful adjunct to the main adult committees! Indeed, most of the conversions thus far have been young people of school age, and most of these have come through their young friends' special efforts. A mass meeting for the children between the ages of seven and 14 years is to be held at the tabernacle today at 3 o'clock, the public schools closing in time to allow the children to reach there on time. Mrs. Demarest announced last night that there would be no adults there; she wants the children all for her very own. They're lucky kids to have so fine a friend.

Last night Mrs. Demarest spoke on conversion. "It is God's plan, God's law," she said, "and as such it is unchanging. One has a right to disagree with man's opinions and theories; but this law of repentance and conversion must go, as do all God's laws. Science never makes or changes laws; it merely finds ways to uncover and utilize them—the laws go on unchanged, radio, and steam engines, and airplanes are old as nature; the principles were laws since time began, just as God's law that man must repent and be born again. The laws are there, whether you believe them or not. It's no use to air your petty theories about salvation any more than to try to argue out of gravitation; the laws are established, and it is for man to obey."

God has given to man all that even divinity can give, save to take him by the back of the neck and say to him, "You SHALL be saved!" It is up to man to accept the gifts. The man who loves doesn't say to the woman of his choice, "You SHALL be my bride" and take her by the throat and tie her hand and foot; she would not be much good to him if acquired in that way, according to

Foot and Mouth Disease May Block Horse Show

Representative horsemen will meet today in Portland to consider the possibility of having a horse show for Oregon exhibition only at the state fair next fall. Part of the state fair board met in Salem yesterday and it was partly on their advice that the meeting is being held today in Portland. Because of the foot and mouth disease in California it probably will be impossible to hold a general show.

Among those who will attend the Portland meeting are members of the Portland Hunt club, C. M. Wilson of the Salem Riding academy, Mrs. Z. J. Riggs, Salem; Capt. G. S. Finley of the OAC military department; and a few other horse owners of the state. The meeting yesterday was attended by Wayne Stewart, A. C. Marsters and Fred Curry, secretary of the board.

RECORD BROKEN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 30.—All Charlotte rainfall records were broken this morning when .61 of an inch was recorded in five minutes and .38 of an inch in 10 minutes.

WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Senate and house conferees agreed on the soldier bonus bill. The senate oil committee inquired into geological aspects of naval oil reserves. Senate committee began hearings on the proposal for American participation in the world court. President Coolidge received from the Hungarian-American society status of Washington and Kossuth.

The senate agreed to Secretary Mellon's proposal for a 25 per cent reduction in the tax on earned incomes.

Federal and state quarantine officers in conference agreed on a program for coordination in plant quarantines and embargoes.

The federal grand jury continued its inquiry into cases growing out of the oil hearings and adjourned until Monday.

George James G. Kleck of Baltimore told the house today that some of the driest members of congress "raish their liquor."

The Daugherty committee heard further testimony from Huston Thompson, chairman of the federal trade commission as to anti-trust policies of the department of justice.

Secretary Hoover, in a statement, charged that those who have assailed his Alaskan fisheries policies desired to defeat legislation to save the fisheries from exploitation.

CIVIL WAR VETS WILL BE GUESTS

Salem Elks to Entertain G. A. R. Members With Feed and Program Tonight

Nearly every member of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., will be present at the entertainment given in their honor tonight at the Salem Elks' temple. The Elks have obtained addresses, and will call for their guests in automobiles, returning to the lodge rooms in time for dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Following the Johnny Jones dinner, the guests will be given the privilege of the club until 8:30 or 9 o'clock, when the entertainment will begin. Upon the completion of this, the old soldiers will be taken back to their homes.

Included in the entertainment is special music by an orchestra and the mens' glee club, of Willamette university. Frank T. Wrightman, past exalted ruler, and Judge Peter H. D'Arcy will make short talks. Entertainment is in charge of A. L. Wallace, chairman, Clifford Brown and Cooke Patton, with the following committee on arrangements: Lloyd Rigdon, chairman, Robin Day and Bert Ford.

Six attractions offered by the Ellison-White Lyceum people have been signed up for the coming season. Mr. Wallace said yesterday. The first of these will be the Patton Brothers' trio, a week from tonight. The other five numbers will be given in the fall and during the winter.

Do You Have That In-born Desire to Own Real Estate.

Almost every American citizen has a longing to own real estate. Business men desire with pride to their farms in the country and even clerks and stenographers like to tell their friends of that lot they own in the suburbs. Obey that impulse and look over the real estate ads in this issue and every issue of the Oregon Statesman. Real Estate Ads may be found on pages four and five under the headings of Real Estate—City, Real Estate Trades, Real Estate—Farms and Business Opportunities.

Oregon Statesman

PHONE 23

CAROLINAS STORM SWEEP; SCORES HURT

COLUMBUS, S. C., April 30.—The series of tornadoes that tore through a dozen or more South Carolina towns and rural communities today resulted in the death of 66 persons and the injury of hundreds, according to reports assembled here late tonight, which placed property damage at more than \$2,000,000.

MANY COMMUNITIES HIT BY TERRIFIC WINDS

Numerous Persons Killed in Various Parts of South-eastern States

FLORENCE, S. C., April 30.—Fifty persons were killed, 50 injured and 30 houses destroyed by a tornado which entered Florence county at Lynchburg this afternoon from the west and swept a path 300 yards wide and 30 miles long to the Atlantic coast. Late tonight the storms had extended to Virginia, the fifth southeastern state to experience the troubled elements although reports indicated they struck with lesser intensity.

DURHAM, N. C., April 30.—Three persons were killed and eight seriously injured this afternoon when a sand storm struck the town of Bryson in Johnston county, according to messages received here early tonight.

FEARS EXPRESSED FOR MAJOR MARTIN

Commander of Around the World Flight Not Heard From Since New Start

FALSE PASS, Unimak Island, April 30.—(By Wireless to The Associated Press, via Bremerton, Wash.)—Fears were being expressed here for the safety of Major Frederick L. Martin, commanding a United States army squadron encircling the globe, who left Chignik, Alaska, at 11:10 a. m. for Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, and who was not reported passing any points up to 5 o'clock tonight.

Residents at the small cannery station here located on the southeastern point of Unimak Island, near Ikaton Bay, have just passed through the worst five days ever known for this period of the year.

Even the sea gulls, making their home here, did not try to fly today, seeking sheltered nooks and staying out of the cold wind. The temperature has ranged from 60 to 24 degrees above zero during the storm.

If Major Martin succeeds in reaching Dutch Harbor today, he will be fully qualified for any bad weather that might arise later, according to opinion expressed by local seafarers.

Representative horsemen will meet today in Portland to consider the possibility of having a horse show for Oregon exhibition only at the state fair next fall. Part of the state fair board met in Salem yesterday and it was partly on their advice that the meeting is being held today in Portland. Because of the foot and mouth disease in California it probably will be impossible to hold a general show.

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