

FLAX GROWERS TO GET AID

AIR CRUISERS ORDERED TO GO AHEAD ALONE

No Word Received From Commander of Globe Flier Apparently Lost in Northern Waters

TRIO AT DUTCH HARBOR NOT TO AWAIT MARTIN

Fear Expressed That Leader and Mechanic Might Be Suffering for Food

FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 2—

(By The Associated Press)—Definite information that Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since 11:10 a. m., Wednesday, passed the canyon at Chignik lagoon in the direction of Portage bay, just north of the Shumagin islands was the word received from an overland search party when it returned here tonight.

Belief that Major Martin was forced by a strong gale which arose shortly after he departed from Chignik toward the Bering sea resulted in orders being broadcast tonight for vessels to immediately comb the Bering sea shore line from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska island to Unangashik, north of Chignik.

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska, May 2.—(By The Associated Press)—Despite an intensive search by a number of government vessels and cannery ships between here and Chignik, Alaska, no trace has been found up to noon today of Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since Wednesday morning, according to wireless reports received here.

Radio messages declared that vessels have made an extended search of Leonard and Adolph harbors, and Coal, Belkofsky, Volcano, Bear and Pavlov bays.

The hunt has been continued as far as Ivan island at the foot of Pavlov volcano. The vessels broadcast that they were combing the coast southeastward.

BREMERTON, Wash., May 2.—(By The Associated Press)—Almost no word reached the world from the Alaska peninsula today, but the few messages that had trickled through up to tonight indicated that Major Frederick L. Martin, American globe flight commander had not been seen since he left Chignik, Alaska, Wednesday, to fly to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles west of Chignik.

Since early today times almost impossible for the wireless station at the Puget Sound naval station here to work with Cordova, Alaska, eastward from Chignik, and

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair Saturday; cooler east portion; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Friday)

Maximum temperature, 64.
Minimum temperature, 43.
River, 1.2 feet; falling.
Rainfall, trace.
Atmosphere, part cloudy.
Wind, southeast.

JAP EXCLUSION DISFAVORED BY NATIONAL YWCA

Appeal Sent to Congress and President From National Convention

NEW YORK, May 2.—The question of a church affiliation as a basis of membership in the Young Women's Christian association considered the most important problem before that organization, was taken up at the eighth annual convention today and resulted in a long debate between conservative and radical factions.

A final vote was postponed until later. Opposition to the Japanese exclusion clause of the immigration bill now before congress was expressed by the convention when it endorsed the action of its national board which registered a protest to the chairman of the senate and house immigration committees and requested President Coolidge to veto the bill.

4500 WOMEN ATTEND DEMAREST MEETING

Many College and High School Girls Present at Second Talk of Series

More than 4500 women were in the audience yesterday afternoon, packing the tabernacle from platform to the last row, some even standing, when Mrs. Demarest gave her second compelling lecture for women only. She spoke on "Love and Marriage."

Particular cars was taken that the hundreds of high school and college girls who thronged the tabernacle were advantageously seated. Mrs. Demarest was that anxious they hear her message. As she said, "No sermon takes so much out of me as these three lectures."

Before opening the meeting, Mrs. Demarest, with a pretty nod of her head, said as she presented little Victoria Beatrice and little Arthur Sidney. "The women begged me to show the children." She said just a word about the first little baby who died; mentioned the two boys. "I'll tell you about them next time," she promised, "next Thursday."

The woman was Mrs. Demarest's message. She brought out many points concerning the eagerness of any girl in the world to be attractive. "But the greatest of all womanly charm," she said, "is womanliness." It is a girl's gift. It is her responsibility, and as a responsibility she owes to the world, that which she owes to the God, that which she owes to the man she loves, that which she owes to her children, and finally, that which she owes her self. She emphasized over and over again that woman's sphere is a distinctive one. She was never meant to be as men.

"It has been said that man is the head," she told her audience, then added, with a whimsical smile, "But woman is the neck that turns the head!"

Among many other things, Mrs. Demarest made the interesting observation that the nations which have been great are the nations which have held their womanhood in highest esteem. The explanation is simple. For with a reverence for womanhood comes a reverence for other things just as pure and just as sacred. "It isn't the cold-blooded phlegmatic stank of a girl who is going to accomplish things," she reminded all who heard her, "but the high-strung, sensitive, impetuous, impulsive, wide awake girl." But her strength will lie in the calm direction she gives her personality.

A twenty-minute discussion of love and the three counterfeiters of love, closed the lecture. Next Thursday, May 8, Mrs. Demarest will give the third talk in the series. Her topic will be, "Marriage, Motherhood and the Training of Children."

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR DOUGHBOY WAR MEMORIAL

Civic Groups Complete Preliminary Organization of Forces for City and County Canvass

CAMPAIGN FOR \$4000 FUND OPENS THURSDAY

Statue in Memory of Dead Heroes to Be Located on Court House Grounds

Preliminary organization of a campaign to provide \$4000 for the erection of a memorial on the court house grounds in memory of Marion county ex-service men who gave their lives during the World war was effected at a meeting of committees from various civic organizations at the chamber of commerce rooms last night.

Fred A. Erixon and Thomas B. Kay were named captains of the two teams which will participate in the drive. As the monument will be in memory of all of the county's soldier dead, half of the money will be raised in Salem and the remainder throughout the county. The drive will be launched next Thursday morning and will last two days.

Chas. Cooperate Each luncheon club will be asked for a team of 12 members. These will meet at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night to complete final plans for the campaign and to allot territories. Those wishing to make a subscription to the fund may do so through the chamber of commerce or The Oregon Statesman, either of which will see that the money reaches the proper channels.

According to Mrs. John A. Carson, president of the Salem War Mothers, the design of the statue will be left to the choice of Capital Post No. 9, of the American legion. As three different statues were shown by photograph at a recent meeting, and the post made its selection, it is probable that the statue here will be similar to the one recently unveiled at McMinnville, with the exception that the hand of the doughboy will hold a hand grenade. This grenade was held too warlike by the McMinnville people, consequently it was eliminated from the statue.

Delegates Named Representatives of the various civic organizations who were selected to cooperate with the War Mothers, a majority of whom were present for the meeting last night, are as follows: Chamber of commerce—Carle Abrams, Dr. E. E. Fisher and P. M. Gregory.

Rotary club—T. B. Kay, Paul B. Wallace and C. E. Knowland. Kiwanis—Bert Ford, Carl Gabrielson and Elaine E. Kirkpatrick. Lions club—Allen Kafoury, Rich L. Reimann and Frank H. Strubel.

To work throughout the county the War Mothers through Mrs. Carson have appointed the following who will serve as chairman of a committee in each of his respective communities: Silverton, M. C. Woodward and George W. Hubbs. Woodburn, F. G. Erenden; Aurora, Zeno Schwab; Mt. Angel, Jos. E. Kober; Hubbard, C. W. Mayer; Astoria, B. R. and D. Spess; Turner, R. D. Gray; Jefferson, J. Fontaine; Marion, A. F. Lafky; Monitor, C. W. Coyne; Mill City, Dr. W. W. Allen; St. Paul, S. J. Smith; Sublimity, John Zuber; Gervais, F. D. Dietrich; Scotts Mills, J. C. Burns; Stayton, J. W. Mayo; Butteville, W. H. Schewer; Donald, C. J. Espy.

OVERTURE CONVICTED PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—H. J. Overture of Bend, state representative and three real estate men of Bend, were convicted by a jury in federal court here today of misuse of the mails in connection with charges of fraud under the state soldier bonus law.

ONE THOUSAND ARE HOMELESS IN SOUTHEAST

Relief Work Proceeds Rapidly in States Ravaged By Severe Wind Storms

ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.—(By The Associated Press)—Relief and reconstruction work proceeded rapidly today in sections of the southeast ravaged Tuesday and Wednesday by a series of violent tornadoes which killed 106 persons, injured more than 500, rendered over a thousand homeless and caused property damage estimated at about \$10,000,000.

Under the direction of the American Red Cross, assisted by numerous governmental, civic and fraternal organizations, work of sheltering the destitute and caring for the suffering centered for the most part in South Carolina, where the storm took the greatest toll of life and property. There the task assumed such proportions that a Red Cross disaster relief unit already on the ground found it necessary to telegraph for more workers in order adequately to handle the administration of the work.

COOLIDGE ENDORSES ASIATIC EXCLUSION

President Would Endeavor Not to Give Offense By Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, May 2.—President Coolidge announced to the White House callers today his endorsement of the proposal that immigrants ineligible to citizenship be excluded from the United States. Efforts to obtain alteration of the immigration bill's provision in this respect were explained by spokesmen for the president as being designed merely to phrase the new policy in the most courteous manner possible.

White House officials were said to view as certain the eventual enactment of Asiatic exclusion into law and desired only that it give the last possible offense. Information still was withheld, however, both at the executive offices and at the capital as to what steps were contemplated by the state department if congress approved the suggestion that exclusion be deferred for a period after the other section of the bill are in operation.

House and senate conferees today took up the Japanese provisions as the first of the major items in controversy, but when adjournment was taken after nearly five hours of unbroken discussion Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, head of the senate delegation, would only say that "no decision had been reached."

REVERSE ELECTION ON RICKEY SCHOOL

Previous Meeting Declared Illegal Because of Dismissal Methods

The fortunes of the new school at Rickey are like an elevator—up and down—for at the recent meeting of the voters of that district the proposition to tax for the purpose of erecting a new building was voted down by a large majority. This reverses the vote at a meeting over a month ago when it was decided to tax the district in the sum of \$5500. The previous decision was declared illegal because the chairman of the school board declared the meeting adjourned instead of causing a motion to adjourn to be made and carried. Since that time the opponents of the new building are reported to have canvassed the district with the result that at the recent elections the measure was defeated.

Mrs. Falkerson, county school superintendent, was present and talked earnestly for the passage of the tax.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER DEAD IN PORTLAND

Marion Lawrence Passes After Brief Illness—Burial in Toledo, Ohio

PORTLAND, May 2.—Marion Lawrence, consulting general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, died late Thursday night, after an illness of more than a week.

Lawrence was 75 years old. He came west on a speaking tour, which included his appearance here last week at the convention of Sunday school workers, under auspices of the Oregon Council of Religious Education, but contracted a severe cold in California which developed into pneumonia and was not able to appear at any of the meetings here.

PIONEERS GATHER ON RIVER BANKS

Founders' Day Observed at Champeog; Oregon Born 81 Years Ago

Nearly every pioneer who is able will make the pilgrimage to Champeog today to observe the 81st anniversary of the meeting that resulted in Oregon casting her lot with the United States, back in 1843. Judge Peer H. D'Arcy will preside as chairman of the day.

In connection with Founders' day, which commemorates the most historical in the history of Oregon, there will be the 21st annual picnic of the Oregon Pioneer association. Nearly all of the past-presidents will participate in the program.

Trains from Salem will make connections with the steamboat at Willsonville and will also bring the visitors back to Salem. Many of those who will make the trip will do so in automobiles. To reach Champeog motorists drive north on the river road, a little past St. Paul, and then turn to the east. The turning point is plainly marked.

FARM RELIEF BILL WILL BE PUSHED

McNary-Haugen Measure May Be Introduced as Rider on Revenue Law

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Supporters of farm relief legislation are preparing to force the issue before congress adjourns in the house agricultural committee and in the senate Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, said he planned to introduce the bill tomorrow as a rider to the revenue bill to bring the issue squarely before that body. Some members of the farm bloc are known to oppose the action contemplated by Senator Norbeck and believe the bill should first pass the house because of its tariff provisions before action is taken by the senate.

Representative Haugen, republican, Iowa, co-author of the bill, has an appointment with Preal Cent Coolidge tomorrow when he will attempt to learn the chief executive's attitude on the bill before further progress is made.

KILLS FAMILY SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—George A. Lohse, 35, killed his two daughters, fatally wounded his son and then ended his life in their home here today while his wife was consulting an attorney.

STABLE STORY SERMON TOPIC OF EVANGELIST

Birth of Christ in Lowly Stall at Bethlehem Retold By Mrs. Demarest at Evening Meeting

REST WILL BE TAKEN BY SPEAKER FOR DAY

Side Walk Laid to Tabernacle From State Street; Stoves Now in Service

Speaking last night on "The Stable," Mrs. Demarest read first the story of the birth of Christ in the lowly stable of Bethlehem because there was no room in the inn where the holy family had gone for refuge. She drew a beautiful picture of the travelers, of their rebuff in the crowded village, of their final compassionate tolerance in the stall with the animals.

"I used to wish that I might have been there, and might have been able to clear away the filth and the vermin and all the ugly surroundings in the stable where Christ was born," said the speaker. "But that would have spoiled it all. I used to wonder just why God appointed this lowly, ill-favored place for the Christ to be brought into the world. Now I know. He came to the lowliest, most unpromising, dirtiest place just to testify that He will come into the vilest, most sinful heart, and the moment he comes it becomes a holy place, as did the little stall in Bethlehem."

The coming of the angels to herald the wonderful birth, the worship of the shepherds, of the wise men from the east, marked the first time that royalty had ever outward appearance; the stable became a throne while glided thrones themselves dwindled and faded into ignominy. There is no heart that the Lord will not enter as he entered the lowly stable in Bethlehem, it but a welcome is made for him there.

The speaker told of a courtesan in New York who was converted through the prayers of a godly woman who with a prayer and a smile gave her a beautiful white lily. The girl turned from her evil life and became a flaming torch for righteousness. She had wasted most of her strength; the doctors told her that she had not more than two years to live. "Then I'll give every minute to the service of my master," she said. Approaching the end of her life, she prayed that even her funeral might bring yet others to repentance. From the stumps, from the dens of vice of every kind, flocked hundreds of wretched, evil creatures, stained with almost every crime, but attracted by her godly life, and her prayer was answered in the hundreds that turned to salvation at her death. "She made of her heart a stable, and the Lord God entered in."

There will be no services of any kind today, this being the rest day. However, the Laymen's league will be doing some personal work throughout the city, getting ready for the Sunday services and for the next two weeks of intensive religious campaign.

A sidewalk has been laid to the tabernacle from State street, making dry walking where the grass used to be wet of nights. The tabernacle is much more comfortable since the south and east sides were closed more tightly and the stoves were put into service.

QUARANTINE LIFTED SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2.—Five California quinine were released from quarantine and ten others had their quarantines modified by simultaneous action taken by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal husbandry at Washington, and Governor Richardson.

REPORT ADOPTED WASHINGTON, May 2.—The house today adopted the conference report on the soldier bonus bill.

BIG BUSINESS MEN WILL HELP GROWERS PURCHASE MACHINES

Growers of Willamette Valley to be Given Opportunity to Purchase Machine for Pulling Fiber at Reduced Prices Through Cooperation of Portland and State Business Men.

Any flax grower of the Salem district who has of his own, or with his neighbors, sufficient acreage to justify his purchase, will be able to buy a flax pulling machine, and to save on what would have been the purchase price \$350.

This arrangement was brought about, through a meeting at the Portland Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, at which were present Nathan Straus, H. F. Corbett and W. E. D. Dodson of Portland, of that organization. Mr. Wheeler of the Portland Telegram was to have been present, but was unable to attend. T. B. Kay of Salem and F. E. Thomasson of Turner were present, also Col. W. B. Bartram of Ottawa, representing the Perfection Flax Pulling Machine Co., Ltd., of Toronto, Canada. Governor Pierce had been invited, and not being able to be present asked R. J. Hendricks to represent the state.

FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON

The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was reported to the house.

The senate voted for opening the tax returns to public inspection.

The bill for revising postal salaries was reported to the house.

President Coolidge declared an embargo on arms shipments to Cuba.

The District of Columbia supreme court heard arguments in the Sinclair contempt case.

The senate voted an additional \$100,000 for its contingent fund depleted by investigations.

E. G. Liebold, Henry Ford's secretary, was examined by the senate committee considering Muscle Shoals bids.

Harry M. Daugherty filed an injunction suit to prevent the senate Daugherty committee from obtaining his telegrams.

Congressional action on the soldier bonus bill was completed with final adoption of the conference report by the house.

President Coolidge came out for Japanese exclusion, but, it was stated, he is trying to arrange it in a manner courteous to Japan.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis gave the senate Daugherty committee his opinion of prohibition enforcement and other administrative questions.

Choose From Scores of Charming Homes THE Salem Real Estate market is especially rich in home values. It offers exceptional opportunity to the man with home owning aspirations. It not only gives him choice of many charming homes, attractively located, but at such reasonable prices and terms that he can buy with little additional outlay to his present expenses. Read of these opportunities over in The Statesman's "Real Estate" columns and see the dealers or owners for terms. The man of vision will do this TODAY.

How Many Machines? It is presumed that this will bring about the purchase of at least 15 more flax pulling machines, making 16 in all in the Salem district. But the Portland people financing the proposition will be provided by the management of the state flax industry, in that only responsible men will be furnished machines, in order to guard against any loss by the state; and only men who have flax or can get flax to pull in sufficient acreage and quality to warrant purchases. Also, the Canadian company will be under a contract to furnish a mechanical expert to start the machines, and to help keep them going, also having parts on hand here in case they are needed.