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The Oregon Statesman

TODAY TEN PAGES

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COOLIDGE AND MADDOX LEADS PILE UP HIGH

California Primary Gives Both Republican and Democratic Candidates Solid Delegations

PRESIDENT IS LEADING HI JOHNSON BY 46,870

California Senator Running Behind in Indiana By More Than 5 to 1

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METHODISTS VOTE UNION OF CHURCHES

Southern Conference Expected to Ratify Action to Make Methodism One

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 7.—A new chapter in the history of American Methodism was begun today when a report for the unification of the Methodist Episcopal church with the Methodist Episcopal church (South) was ratified by 842 votes to 13 at the general conference of the former body here.

It fell to Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington to make the speech of the occasion. When he had finished the entire audience rose to its feet with long applause.

Fifteen minutes later ratification was accomplished. "Eighty years ago," Bishop McDowell said, "our fathers, for conscience sake, took action that led to the existence of two Methodist Episcopal churches on this continent and elsewhere. The issue that divides the church is a uniting, not a dividing, one. Of all the matters to come before us this month no single one surpasses this in importance to the church of Jesus Christ."

Bishop McDowell recommended a direct vote on the merger and declared that through the unification Methodism could make a new impact upon the non-Christian world.

The unification report, if ratified by the southern general conference will go to the annual conference of that church for action. The adoption by the northern general conference was considered as final, this being the supreme law-making body of the church.

Decision to change the date of the Marion county Sunday school picnic from June 14 to June 31 was reached at a meeting of the Sunday school council at Kimball college last night.

Chairmen of the various committees in charge were named as follows: Carl Abrams, parade; C. A. Kells, program; Rev. R. L. Putnam, decorations and floats; R. Boardman, sports; F. H. Shanks, prizes for cars, and Mrs. Fern Daugherty, refreshments. The various chairmen will appoint the members of their own committees to assist with the work.

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BACK-SLIDERS ARE RETURNED TO THE FOLD

Conversions Approach 1000—Mark as Result of Nightly Appeals by Evangelist Demarest

STORY OF RICH YOUNG MAN POWERFUL LESSON

Futility of Clinging to Things of Worldly Character is Described

Eight hundred confessing backsliders and heretofore unconverted have come forward during the Demarest evangelistic services in Salem the past three weeks. This does not include the several hundred of lukewarm or prayerful Christians who have come for a better faith and a brighter religious experience. It ought to mean a lot even for Salem, to have that many turning from the strict worldliness of their surroundings, and taking on the spiritual fight for a better world.

"You are an enlightened people," Evangelist Mrs. Demarest said last night, in an impassioned appeal for a larger response. "You have 34 churches here, and a Christian university, and a school of theology. You know the way of salvation. You know wherein you have fallen short of the glory of God; you know where you have hated your brothers, where you have done wrongs small or great that call for repentance. You ought to be here at the altar to confess your own sins. The Lord will take care of your neighbors if only you will get right."

The meetings run for only one more week, during which time Mrs. Demarest will present her most powerful and winning sermons in a final effort to make the series a notable success. There are only the three more services this week, the address to women this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the meetings tonight and Friday night. The evangelist is to tell the story of her own life on Friday night, a life so rich in human experience, so varied in place and

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AWAIT REPORT ON FLIGHT OF GLOBE AIRMEN

No Indication Received From North Progress of Planes or Martin Search

BREMERTON, Wash., May 7.—(By The Associated Press)—Some indication of whether three American army fliers at Alka island in the Aleutians, had taken the air today on a flight around the world in which they have been engaged since March 17 was awaited late today at the Puget Sound naval station here.

Since shortly after midnight nothing had come from the north as to the whereabouts of Major Frederick L. Martin, missing commander of the expedition. The radio station of the navy here was able to work part of the day with Cordova, Alaska, but Cordova said nothing on Major Martin or the other three fliers.

POLICE ORDER STUDENTS HOME

All-Night Vigil at Theatre Box Office Interrupted By Officers

The popularity of the play, "Adam and Eva," which members of the junior class of Willamette university will present Friday night at the Grand theatre, was attested to last night when some 30 students were lined up before the ticket window with blankets prepared for an all-night vigil to await the opening of the seat reservations at 7 o'clock this morning. But about 11:30 o'clock the police ordered them home. Many of the aspirants for the chieftain had held places since noon.

The junior play is being given as an annual event of the May day festival. In the past there has usually been keen competition among the university students for the best seats, but there has never been so unanimous an interest and rivalry shown.

Early reports of the student performance promise one of the brightest and most entertaining plays ever given. The class of '25 has been particularly fortunate in the possession of plentiful dramatic material and has this year secured the services of Mrs. Smith of the Ellison-White bureau of Portland as coach. Miss Adelia White is assisting with the direction of the production.

Their play, "Adam and Eva," was written under the co-authorship of Guy Bolton and George Middleton. It is a clever comedy with an American setting, with bright, typically American dialogue. Ruth Ross of Salem and Leland Chapin, both talented players, carry the leading roles. They are being supported by a cast which includes Edna Shreiber, Emma Taylor, Dorothy Owen, Jack Vincent, Richard Briggs, Stanley Emmel, Percy Hammond and Herbert Lusecomb.

The junior play is perhaps the most popular student dramatic production given locally during the year. Seats are yet available for town patrons, according to Hale Mickey, student manager.

DARK HORSE MAY RUN FOR BOARD

Simeral and Olinger Candidates to Succeed Selves on School Body

Interest in the coming primary election on May 16 has almost overshadowed the annual school election to be held June 16, but already there are certain rumors floating about the city regarding the school election and who will succeed Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman, and Roy L. Simeral, the two members of the board whose terms of office expire at this time.

Both Dr. Olinger and Mr. Simeral have indicated that they will be candidates to succeed themselves. Talk of dark horses is going the rounds, but no names are being mentioned in particular. It is understood that the Christian Federation will give some cordial endorsements. Depending upon those, one member of the board said definitely that if the federation candidates were unopposed to him, he would hand in his resignation and quit the board.

Holdover members of the school board are W. H. Burghardt, Jr., clerk, F. M. Gregory, William Gahlsdorf and Curtis Cross. George Hing, superintendent of schools, is also a member by appointment through the board.

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CONGRESSMAN CHARGED WITH BOOZE FRAUD

Kentucky Representative Is Charged With Whiskey Removal From Warehouse

COVINGTON, Ky., May 7.—(By The Associated Press)—Tales of conspiracy, bribery and coercion involving the prohibition department of two states and men prominent in politics in Kentucky were told today in federal court here in the trial of Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky and four other defendants charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States government through illegal removal of whiskey from a government warehouse in 1921.

The congressman sat undisturbed through the trial. Langley was paid big sums for his influence in securing permits, the alleged former associates of the congressman testified.

PIERCE BLAMED BY MRS. HOFF

Widow of Late State Treasurer Says School Site Agreed Upon

Mrs. O. P. Hoff, widow of the late State Treasurer Hoff, who is now in Salem, said last night that she sees implications that the state board of control never reached an agreement on the selection of a site for the state training school. Mrs. Hoff declares that Mr. Hoff and Governor Pierce reached an agreement, and that the governor promised to call a meeting of the board at the hospital in Portland to make the official selection, but did not do so.

"It was some time in January, I think," said Mrs. Hoff, "that the governor and Mr. Hoff agreed. The governor promised to call the board together and Mr. Hoff kept waiting for him to call it. He failed to do it and it is entirely due to the negligence of the governor that a site has not been selected. The matter was delayed until the governor himself became ill and went to a hospital. Then after he had recovered he still failed to act. Mr. Hoff at the time was physically able to act. Once after the governor was out of the hospital Mr. Hoff sent word to him to call the meeting, but the governor said he didn't feel physically able to do it. But he was fully able, for he was doing other things as strenuous."

Mrs. Hoff said she knew the site agreed upon by the governor and Mr. Hoff, but did not feel at liberty to make it known.

REWARD FOR MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 7.—A reward of \$1000 for the discovery of Major Frederick L. Martin, missing army aviator, has been offered by the North American Newspaper alliance. The reward was offered; it was said, in the belief that it would stimulate the Aleutian Indians to greater activity in their search for the lost flier.

WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate took up the Jones proposal for a graduated corporation tax.

The house shipping board committee examined T. L. Clear, treasurer of the fleet corporation.

The Fairfield bill was reported to the house to provide independence for the Philippines after 20 years.

President Coolidge and republican leaders discussed plans to clear the congressional calendars for adjournment in June.

Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, and J. W. Zevely, counsel for Harry F. Sinclair were witnesses before the oil grand jury.

Ambassador Warren at Mexico City was instructed to protest against interference by gunboats with American commerce at Fronteras.

Protests were heard by the interstate commerce commission on proposals for the installation of the automatic train control system on railroads.

James Martin Miller, before the senate agriculture committee defended the accuracy of his telegram quoting President Coolidge as saying he was "trying to deliver" Muscle Shoals, to Henry Ford.

The senate Daugherty committee received a batch of new testimony dealing with the activities of Howard Manington and events leading to the indictment of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, committee prosecutor.

DIMICK SOUGHT BY COUNTY AND U. S. OFFICERS

Oregon City Lawyer Wanted On Charges of Both Forgery and Fraud By Mail Cannot Be Located

PECULATIONS CONTINUE GROWTH—NOW \$100,000

Claims for Money Entrusted to Judge Pour in Through-out Entire Day

OREGON CITY, May 7.—Grant B. Dimick, until two days ago one of the foremost citizens of this town and most respected resident, was being sought by both county and federal authorities today, a formal charge of forgery having added to it the government accusation of having used the mails to defraud.

The amount of his alleged peculations continued to increase during the day as more legal papers said to have been forged came to light. It was the best estimate that the total might run to \$100,000 or even more, officials said.

Throughout the day persons notes and mortgages as security for money entrusted to Judge Dimick for investment came to the offices of Recorder E. C. Hackett, to check them against the record books and in most cases the documents were not worth the revenue stamps they bore, Hackett said.

No clue to the present whereabouts of Dimick had been discovered up to tonight, the sheriff said. Relative to an Oregon City dispatch recently published relative to the disappearance of Judge Grant Dimick, to the effect that the Marion county district attorney some time ago was asked to issue a warrant for Dimick's arrest, District Attorney John H. Carson says this is not true. The dispatch says that Arthur Brockhart, who swore to the warrant charging Dimick with forgery, stated that he asked the district attorney to issue such a warrant, but Mr. Carson says no request of the kind was ever made and that all of Dimick's dealings which have been brought into question were in Clackamas county. Brockhart claims to have lost \$1,000 through Dimick and says his father probably will lose \$10,000.

MARRIAGE AND MOTHERHOOD TO BE EVANGELIST'S TOPIC TODAY

For the third in the series of tabernacle lectures for women only which will be given this afternoon on the subject of "Marriage, Motherhood, and the Training of Children," Mrs. Demarest laid a thorough foundation last Friday afternoon. The lecture today will be a continuation of the lecture last week.

Speaking last week on "Love and Marriage," Mrs. Demarest brought out the nature of real womanhood and a woman's consequent obligations. She defined love and clearly distinguished it from its counterfeit. Today that real love, which becomes parental love, will be her premise.

"What Keeps a Woman Young and Pretty" you might make the title of this if you like," Mrs. Demarest suggested thoughtfully, turning the pages of her clipping-portfolio for phrases that would interest her prospective audience. Last week literally hundreds of high school and college girls thronged the tabernacle. Today Mrs. Demarest hopes the young girls over 14 will again come.

The sooner they learn the real purpose of womanhood which is motherhood the better," she asserted, turning to see what Blossom was saying about the book she had found on the table.

"The question which a girl who is considering marriage should ask herself, she said, "is not, supremely, how much does she love." It is more than that, and here the obligations of womanhood will enter in again and again. Of these Mrs. Demarest will speak again today. "And I'll talk, too," she promised, on "The Woman and the Poodle," "Divorce," "Crimes Against the Unborn," and finally, she smiled, stopping a moment to answer some detail Mr. Wrenn had come to ask her, on "What Keeps a Woman Young and Pretty."

There she sat, her soft hair combed dark against her forehead, the rose of her garment making a pretty picture against the dark leather of the armchair. Across the room was little Victoria Beatrice, whom the mother has always called Blossom, demonstrating the distance between the rocking chair and theavenport! Nearby was little Arthur Sidney gleefully playing with Mrs. Milca's calling cards. There with her two little children Mrs. Demarest seemed the Queen Mother, indeed. It is no wonder that 4500 women last Friday afternoon packed the tabernacle to capacity! The wonder will be if even more aren't in the audience at 3 o'clock this afternoon to hear what she, who is a real wife and mother, has to say of divorce, lapdogs, children, and the eternal secret of beauty.

TIME OF DEATH MAY DETERMINE LARGE ESTATE

Matter of Few Minutes Affects Disposition of \$500,000 Among Various Heirs

NEW YORK, May 7.—(By The Associated Press)—The hour of death of two men on opposite sides of the earth, possibly the difference of a few minutes time, will determine the disposition of an estate of \$500,000.

The will which is not disputed, is that of William T. Coleman of San Francisco. The question concerns the times of death of his son, Robert Louis Coleman of Burlingame, Cal., who was slain by bandits in Albania, April 6, and of William T. Coleman, his grandson, and Robert's nephew, who died in San Francisco on the same date.

Cable press dispatches gave the same hour for the death of Robert Louis, the son of William, as that of William Jr., a son of Robert's brother, who died several years ago. Both Robert and William Jr. have heirs.

John P. Bowie, an attorney to investigate the death of Robert, said that if William, Jr., died first, the only heirs would be the children of Robert, while if Robert died first, William Jr., would have been one of the heirs and his heirs in turn would receive a portion of the estate of the grandfather.

CONTROL BOARD SESSION DELAYED

A meeting of the state board of control that was scheduled for today for a discussion of a site for the state training school has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Tuesday noon the members of the board will visit the school at its present location. Later in the day they will visit all other locations that have a chance for selection as the site, and the trip may result in the selection of a site, which has been pending for more than a year.

The board is in receipt of numerous petitions urging the retention of the present site. These are signed largely by persons in the Turner vicinity.

SAM BROWN ASKS SENATE HEADSHIP

State Senator Sam Brown dropped information in Salem yesterday that he will be a candidate for president of the senate at the session the coming winter. Senator Brown is a hold-over senator, having been elected at the general election in November, 1922. Senator A. M. LaFollett is also a hold-over.

Incidentally Senator Brown is still numbered among the progressive farmers, and said yesterday that he will plant 65 acres of pumpkins this season and raise them for the Woodburn cannery.

The session of the conference today was secret but there were indications that the vote by which the president's views were met was not unanimous. Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, a member of the senate group, announced later that he had voted against reconsideration and would reserve the right to oppose the report when it came to the floor.

Notice that a point of order would be raised