

NEWS!

Every day's events in Salem are chronicled in The Statesman. It's a local paper for local people.

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 22, 1851.

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 13, 1929

WEATHER

Unsettled with rains today; Moderate temperature; South winds. Max. temperature Friday 54; Min. 35; Rain .06; River 3.2.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONTEST UPON FARM AND NOW LOOMS LIKELY

House and Senate at Outs on Export Debenture Plan; Committees Differ

Congressmen Present Views to President Hoover and Ask for Statement

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—The first evidence of a contest on farm relief at the special session of congress developed today as spokesmen for the senate and house agriculture committees expressed opposite views on the advisability of writing the export debenture plan of national grange into the new agricultural bill.

A group from the house committee called upon President Hoover at the White House to lay before him a draft of their new farm bill and at the same time told him that they believed a majority of the house members to be opposed to the debenture plan.

The senate committee heard lengthy testimony from experts of the agricultural department on how the debenture plan was working favorably in Norway and Germany and Chairman McNary said after the meeting that "the members were very much impressed by the experts' showing."

Approval of Proposed Export Bill is Probable
Subsequently half a dozen members of the senate committee expressed themselves as believing the committee would approve the debenture proposal as part of the McNary bill unless some specific declaration opposing such a move was sent the committee from the White House.

In presenting their measure to the chief executive, the house subcommittee told him it represented the views of the promises the republican party had made in its platform and during the campaign. They asked him to study the bill and make any suggestions as to how it might be made harmonious more completely with his own views.

President Hoover, they said, promised to go over the measure tonight and confer with them again tomorrow. The subcommittee intends to write any changes that may be suggested by the chief executive into the legislation before the measure is called up in the house.

Secretary Hyde Also Visited by Committee
After leaving the White House, the subcommittee visited Secretary Hyde at the department of agriculture and discussed the bill. They also urged him to suggest any changes he felt should be made.

Both President Hoover and Secretary Hyde were informed that the legislation had been approved unanimously by the five members of the subcommittee which drew it up. This group was headed by Chairman Haugen and included

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CLEGGHORN KAYOES EUGENE SCRAPPER

EUGENE, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Walter Clegg, 34, a 110-pounder, knocked out Terry Kileen, Eugene, in the first minute of the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight here tonight. Kileen was out seven minutes. Clegg knocked Kileen to the floor twice in the third round. The bell saved him. They are middleweights.

Church Board Decision
A decision from Billy Smith, Portland, in the second bout. Slug Pederson, Eugene, lost a decision in his semi-final match with Earl Beebe, St. Helens. Tom O'Dell and Jobby La Mar fought a draw in four rounds.

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In The Statesman Tomorrow!

FIRST of all, there will be an eight-page outdoor section with all the news of motordom to greet you.

Then the Statesman's garden page which was especially well-received upon its first appearance last week.

The Home Builder's page will also make its weekly bow with news about towns of new buildings under way and of course, a practical house-building plan.

Two pages of society news and features, a full resume of local and state sports as well as the regular features of valley and city news. Associated Press wire reports and a strong editorial page. You'll find them all in tomorrow's Sunday Statesman.

Obeys Hunch



Marion Talley, 22-year-old opera singer, shown above, announced Friday that she has decided to quit her career and "move out on a farm, wear gingham aprons, and dig in the dirt."

Farm Lures Singer Who Gained Fame

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—A hunch put Marion Talley on the stage of the Metropolitan opera house three years ago and a hunch is taking her away.

The 22-year-old prima donna, who has announced her retirement from the Metropolitan, snapped her manicured fingers today at rumors of a refusal to renew her contract or of discord between her and the management, and stuck to her decree that impulse alone had prompted her decision.

That explanation of a hunch was the only rift in a view of mystery that has shrouded her decision to retire and settle on a farm in the middle west.

She is not engaged, nor is she in love, but merely following a desire to have a grand time living—to move out on a farm, wear gingham aprons and dig in the dirt.

All her life, Miss Talley said, she has been following hunches. It was a hunch that made her start singing lessons at the age of 11 and sent her to New York to study when pessimists predicted that she would be swallowed in the crowd.

OVER 100 EPWORTH LEAGUERS REGISTER

Slightly more than a hundred delegates had registered last night for the Salem district convention of the Epworth league which is meeting at the Jason Lee church until Sunday afternoon. The opening session was held Friday night, following a banquet served in the church basement. Additional delegates are expected to arrive this morning.

Dr. T. H. Temple, district superintendent, presided at the first session. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college gave the opening address on "Adventures in Loyalty," pointing out that youth, if it learns to take Jesus into its heart, will have built for a great spiritual reserve when age creeps in.

Adventuring with Jesus, Dean Dubach said, is not all rosy; the adventurer with Jesus must love everybody, which is no ready-made human trait. The cost of adventuring thus is oftentimes hard, he told, describing the ridicule and scorn he had seen young men and women go through for their devotion to church and God. But the compensation for adventuring with Jesus is far above the drawbacks, for with loyalty to Jesus comes that sense of really having something to which to "center up" one's life.

Delegates On Hand
Prize Many Sections
Delegates registered last night from Corvallis, Forest Grove, Dundee, Silverton, Albany, Hills-

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City Attorney Appeals Ruling In Berger Case

First papers in the appeal of the case of Berger vs. Salem was filed by the defendant through Fred Williams, city attorney, Friday, the city seeking to overrule a decision made in the case of Berger in the circuit court. Ordinances of the city relative to the erection and operation of gas stations within certain zones, were held invalid. Under ordinance 2176 against which the attack centered, the city is divided into four zones in two of which, under other ordinances, the erection and operation of service stations is prohibited.

DEAN'S WIFE DIES
EUGENE, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Philip A. Parsons, wife of Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the University of Oregon school of sociology and the Portland school of social works, died here today. She was 58, her 48th year.

DAWES GROUP NEARS END OF ITS LONG TASK

Germany's Creditors Agree on Sum to be Demanded as Debt Solution

Report Indicates Amount to be Asked Totals About \$24,000,000,000

PARIS, April 12.—(AP)—Germany's creditors for world war loans they would ask for what is hoped to be a final liquidation of the financial question that has troubled the economic stability of two continents since the end of the war.

By noon tomorrow Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, will have in his possession a complete plan, with annuities, computed representing the minimum amounts which experts of the allied powers are willing to discuss with him for payment. Thus the first important move in weeks of negotiations by the second Dawes committee will have been accomplished.

The total of annuities demanded by the allies is understood to be in the neighborhood of 100,000,000,000 marks (approximately \$24,000,000,000) of which 70,000,000,000 marks would be payable in 17 years and the rest in the 21 years subsequent.

Short Delay Will Be Asked By Germans
The German delegates are expected to ask for a delay of two or three days to study the plan. It is interesting to note that

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SOUTHERN CROSS IS SAFE FOR PRESENT

Machine Seen by Aviator but Not Reached by Ship; 2 Searchers Lost

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 12.—(AP)—Captain Charles King-Smith and his three companions in the airplane Southern Cross have been located, but they are not out of the woods yet.

Since the start of the search for the plane, which was sighted by the castaways yesterday, reported that all were well and not expected that a few more days in the wilds would hurt them. The Canberra dropped food and supplies to the men.

Public joy at the discovery has been tempered by the disappearance of Lieutenant Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock, who have not been heard from since they started out on the search in an airplane several days ago. Their case brought to mind the sacrifice of Roald Amundsen in his fatal flight over the Arctic in search of the Northwest Passage. Anderson and Hitchcock, after reaching Southern Springs, had planned to fly over the country southeast of the Kimberley mountains visiting cattle stations before joining the search.

The public has already subscribed about \$30,000 for a relief fund for the crew of the Southern Cross.

COUPE IS STOLEN
A Chrysler coupe belonging to A. Claggett of Salem route 3 was stolen Friday night from a parking place near the high school building.

Last Call Sent Out for 44 More Vets of World War to Join Local Post

Forty-four world war veterans will have to hustle in to headquarters of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, today with their 1929 dues if the post is to go "over the top" on schedule time, Adjutant Raymond H. Bassett reported Friday night. The total at that time was 1069.

The post is about 30 members short of its total at this time last year, but the final figure of 1112 which it is seeking to surpass today, was not on the books until late in the summer of 1928, Mr. Bassett explained.

Last year the post went "over the top" with respect to its previous mark, late in March.

President Hoover Pushes Button of Corvallis Lights

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Corvallis' new "White Way" flashed on at 7 o'clock tonight at the touch of a button by President Hoover in Washington, D. C.

A telegram from the president was received. It read: "I congratulate Corvallis upon the installation of its new lighting system and add my cordial good wishes to its citizens for their further progress and prosperity." signed, Herbert Hoover.

A parade and celebration ended the event. Governor Patterson added his good wishes.

MARION SECTION IS DIVIDED BY BOARD

School Row Settled by District Boundary Group in Session Friday

Jefferson will get the southern part of the disputed Marion district and Stayton and Turner will settle for themselves disposition of the north section of Marion. In this manner did the district boundary board, in session Friday afternoon, dispose of one of the most perplexing questions which has confronted it since it started to settle high school transportation routes, in complying with new state laws on the matter.

Roy Porter of Aumsville, C. A. Bear of Turner, and J. W. Mayo of Stayton, all school board members, were called into conference with the board yesterday and when the meeting disbanded each district was satisfied with its allotment. The controversy could not have been more amicable. County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson, secretary, said following it. Woodburn, Gervais and Scotts Mills boundaries were settled at a meeting earlier in the week.

Exact Line of Demarcation Fixed
Under yesterday's decisions, Jefferson gets Marion from the Stayton-Marion road south and west, that portion of Fairview below the Ankeny hill on the west and south, and Sidney, Talbot, Loomis, Burt, Fairview Gap, and as much territory in Linn county as the Linn county boundary board sees fit to award.

Turner will run its busses into Pleasant View, Summit, Cloverdale, Battle Creek, and the route to the south, through Sny, Illihee, Pringle and Pleasant Point. Turner and Stayton will make their own adjustments of routes through Crawford as well as through north Marion.

At the request of Stayton and Aumsville school boards, these two districts were granted permission to arrange their own boundaries, however the routes will run much the same as at present.

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CARMACK DEMANDS \$850 ON CONTRACT

Suit for Carmack vs. Settlement will be heard today in circuit court when a claim of \$850 is presented by the plaintiff as is said to be due from Settlement under an agreement made with the latter for the raising of certain trees. Carmack maintains that Settlement paid him only part of the money he agreed to.

Suit for the collection of money from C. M. King, charged to be due on a partnership entered into for mint raising with R. Heenan was held over until Monday when one juror in the case told Judge McMahon he would be unable to appear today. The case has occurred two days in circuit court to date.

Ranch Hand Dies Very Suddenly Carrying Water

Fred Eskuland, who has been employed on the Albert Egan ranch near Homere the past four or five weeks, dropped dead about 5 o'clock Friday evening as he was returning from the spring with a bucket of water. He had started to climb a small hill when he dropped over. Death was due to heart trouble. He was about 50 years old.

So far as is known, no relatives survive. The body is at the Rigdon mortuary here, from which funeral arrangements will be made.

SAFEGUARDS IN STAGE SERVICE ARE DEMANDED

Members of City Council Not Anxious to Adopt New Bus Franchise

Tentative Request of Espee Finds Only Portion of Dads in Sympathy

Some reasonable safeguards with respect to the character of service to be provided, will have to be added to the proposed ordinance granting a revised franchise to the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company for its bus lines in Salem before it will have the support of very many of the city councilmen, it was indicated Friday when a number of them were interviewed on this new issue which presented itself that day.

One councilman said he was opposed to making any concessions to the transportation company, as he believed sufficient modification had been made when the bus franchise was submitted for the street car franchise.

Some Recognize Justice of Claim
Others were inclined to recognize justice in the company's plea that it could not make a profit or even avoid a substantial loss under the terms of the present franchise, and indicated that they would give judicial consideration to any proposal which the company might make with a view to remedying this situation.

Fear of the councilmen up to Friday night had seen copies of the proposed franchise, and they were hesitant to hazard an opinion on hearsay descriptions of it; but all of those interviewed were agreed that the absence of any machinery whereby the council could compel reasonable service, was a serious omission which could not be tolerated.

The principal objection, they said, was the lack of any requirement as to a minimum time schedule for buses; another was the lack of a provision whereby the council could prescribe on what streets the buses should operate, or require extension of the service whenever growth of the city warranted it.

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GREAT LAKES RISING ABOVE USUAL LEVEL

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP)—The basin of the Great Lakes, largest inland body of water in the world, was brim full and splashing over today.

Wave-battered cities in Canada as well as on this side of the lake reported thousands of dollars damage as water stood in the streets, slapped away at retaining walls, poured into basements and hindered navigation. Explanations were given for the prodigious quantities of water, which have shot lake levels to their highest point in years, run all the way from reforestation to sun spots.

At Chicago where the lake has risen two feet in the last month, distress was general along the shore. The city's building commissioner ordered all shallow foundation buildings at the lake's edge examined for signs of weakening.

Coast guardmen made desperate efforts to prevent the collapse of the Longview-Rainier bridge, it was said.

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Inman Awarded Separation From His Wife Today

RENO, Nev., April 13.—(AP)—Walker P. Inman, scion of a wealthy southern family, was granted a divorce from Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of a Kokomo, Ind., minister by a jury here shortly after midnight today.

Mrs. Inman was granted an annual allowance of \$15,000 to continue for five years. The original agreement, upheld by the court, was set at seven years, but Mrs. Inman has already received payments covering the past two years.

The trial lasted three weeks and much sensational testimony was offered by both sides.

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So far as is known, no relatives survive. The body is at the Rigdon mortuary here, from which funeral arrangements will be made.

She's 'Miss Salem'



Miss Velete Arnesene selected Friday night as Salem's queen of beauty to represent this city at the Portland theatre next month when the girl to go to Galveston, Texas, will be chosen.

Velete Arnesene Now 'Miss Salem'

Gentlemen Judges Prefer Blonde Representative of Mack's Establishment; Large Crowd Hears Award Announced

MISS VELETE ARNESENE, blonde representative of Mack's, was designated as Salem's official paragon of pulchritude Friday night at the final appearance of contestants for the title of "Miss Salem" in the Elsinore-Statesman contest held at the theatre. A capacity house awaited the decision of the judges, Carl Gabrielson, Judge Brazier Small, and Lyle Page. It was announced that the choice was based upon beauty of face and figure, grace, and personality, and that the fair winner would represent Salem at the Portland trout, when "Miss Salem" will compete for a trip to Galveston, Texas, as well as a cash prize and a complete outfit of clothes furnished by merchants of Portland. From the beauties at Galveston will be chosen "Miss America."

Striking Costumes Worn by Prize Winner
Miss Arnesene appeared at Thursday evening's performance in a yellow sport costume, with a yellow felt coat and sport bag to match, this contrasting with an appearance in evening gown Friday night. The dress was of pale blue green, bouffant style with the

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NEW HIGHWAY INTO WASHINGTON LOOMS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Construction of a new highway in Washington and Columbia counties to divert traffic from the west side highway to Rainier, Ore., and eventually the new private toll bridge over the Columbia river at Longview, Wash., is seen in the formation this week of the west coast highway association. The association was formed at Vernonia.

The proposed route will leave the west side highway at Forest Grove and strike a north to Banks, then on new roads, and assured the court that his road would be more important to Columbia county than a short cut highway from Portland to the sea.

Active in the west coast highway association are several persons, it is said, who heretofore have advocated the Wilson river toll road or other short routes to the sea from Portland. Others in the association have urged the highway commission to construct a road from Forest Grove to Vernonia and then to Astoria via Olney as an "inside route" to Astoria.

J. N. Miller, commissioner of Columbia county, has assured the association that the Columbia county section will be built as rapidly as funds are available and at the end received the verdict from Elmer "Slim" McClelland, the referee.

Youth Again is Analyzed When Prof Gives Talk

SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—Theories of pessimism ascribed to youth of today are traceable directly to the fact that "all our old conceptions of religion, of life have been jarred loose and we haven't had time to adjust ourselves to the new," Dr. D. E. Phillips of Denver University declared today.

"People are no longer interested in getting together and talking about hell and what is to come after this life," he asserted. "They are interested in what is going to happen now and in the immediate future."

MANDELL WINS
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 12.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell, the world's lightweight champion, pushed Benny Duke around the ring for 15 tedious rounds tonight and at the end received the verdict from Elmer "Slim" McClelland, the referee.

5 LADS, 2 MEN CLING TO CLIFF HIGH UP IN AIR

Harold Stiffenson, Boy Scout Plunges to Death When Accident Mars Hike

Five Youths Hauled to Top of Peak; Leader Still Awaits Delivery

CHEWELAH, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—Don Hutchinson, scout master who with five boys and another man were clinging on a ledge on a precipice near the top of Quartzite mountain told rescuers near midnight that he "could not hang on much longer."

Although he was able to talk to parties attempting his rescue, Hutchinson was out of reach of aid. He told them that his arms were "nearly paralyzed" and he was suffering from the cold.

The rest of the party, including Hutchinson's brother Paul, a former University of Idaho football star and five Boy Scouts, were on another part of the ledge and in no immediate danger of falling, Don said. Blankets had been lowered to them and apparently they were resting comfortably.

Rescue parties were struggling feverishly to make the ascent of the peak from the "far side" of the mountain which necessitates a five mile hike before the ascent could be begun. After they reach the top it was thought that ropes could be lowered, and the men and boys saved.

Harold Stiffenson, one of the Scouts, who lost his grip and fell over the precipice was found at the foot of the cliff with a bone in his body broken. He died shortly after his discovery, without regaining consciousness. He was the son of Pete Stiffenson, owner of the Chewelah Meat company.

CHEWELAH, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—With one of their party dead and another suffering from a broken leg, five Boy Scouts and two men tonight were clinging

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MEXICANS RETURN CAPTURED AVIATOR

LAREDO, Tex., April 12.—(AP)—J. W. Rawlinson, American aviator, formerly with Mexican rebels and captured at the battle of Jimenez, arrived here today with a message from American adventurers from General Juan Almazan.

If any more Americans are captured with the rebels they will be treated as enemies of Mexico, Almazan told Rawlinson to inform could have been captured. Almazan then gave him a "good-bye" and sent him to the border.

Rawlinson said he was bound hand and foot and left in prison for two days after his capture. Almazan then gave him a "good-bye" and sent him to the border.

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A Free Matinee Ticket for You!

Kiddies—Get a Davey Lee Badge by presenting this coupon and a nickel when you come to see

"Tarzan, the Mighty"

SATURDAY MATINEE at 2 P. M.
Bligh's Capitol Theatre
Cooperating with The Statesman