

KEY OF KNOWLEDGE
GIVEN IN LECTURE

Halvor H. Urdahl Applies Philosophical Principles to Modern Everyday Affairs.

WAR ISSUES DISCUSSED

Americans Declared Absolutely Correct When Saying Voice of People Is Voice of God—Appeal for Red Cross Is Made.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

Remarkable in the clarity of its application of philosophical principles to modern affairs, and even to the world war, was the lecture given last night by Halvor H. Urdahl, author, student and Portland business man, at Sunny-side Methodist Episcopal Church, before a large congregation.

Mr. Urdahl termed his lecture, "The Key of Knowledge," from the title of his recently published volume, and expects in amplified form to undertake a lecture tour on the same subject. In his address last night he proved himself a gifted and forceful speaker, with the capability of commanding close interest and of rewarding that interest with thought worth while.

The object of his message he stated to be the realization of the ideal of harmony, within and without, and asserted that in order that we may become harmonious within we should harmonize our desire and faith and will, so that the three may operate together in any thought or act.

Knowledge Supreme Principle.
In his discussion of the war issues he went to the very essence of the controversy, and declared that knowledge is the supreme principle manifesting itself through the operation of the power of language, the principle thus laid down is the foundation of all human advancement, and all conflict must arise out of a misunderstanding of this principle.

"What are the issues of the world war, in their essence," he queried. "The conflict is waged to determine which shall survive, democracy or autocracy, the one standing for freedom, the other for slavery. Freedom embodies and includes the free and unhampered manifestation of knowledge through the operation of the power of language. This is God's method of expression through his people, and so we American people are absolutely correct when we say that the voice of the people is the voice of God."

Dark Picture Drawn.
Against these principles is Germany arrayed, asserted Mr. Urdahl, drawing a dark picture of the nation which America must pay in forfeited freedom should the Hun be victorious. Daringly the speaker depicted the enforced training of the German people by the Prussians, and the terrible instructions that would be issued to them.

While this shall never come to pass, with the valor of the Nation staked against it, it served him as a contrast to his delineation of the freedom now enjoyed in America, which all have the right to the expression of conscience.

But Mr. Urdahl deplored the fact that there are a few people who are unwilling to join in the fight against the Hun, referring to the conscientious objectors. The very right of conscientious objection, he pointed out, is at stake in the world war, and all who refuse the call are disobeying the divine voice which granted that right.

Red Cross Is Embodiment.
"We must get ourselves in harmony with that greater spirit, that wonderful spirit of the brotherhood of man," declared the speaker. You see it expressing itself in the Red Cross, then which there never was an example so great in the world's history.

"We must put over our quota in the Red Cross this coming week. By harmonizing ourselves and doing our part, we will preserve our glorious democracy, which means but one thing—the free and unhampered manifestation of knowledge, the supreme principle, emanating from the invisible God through the operation of the power of language. By this we love our homes, cherish America, respect our neighbor and reverence God."

RETIRED PREACHER PASSES

Thomas De Long Resident of Cottage Grove Since 1910.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—Thomas W. De Long, for years one of the most active citizens of Cottage Grove, died Thursday. Mr. De Long was born in Indiana, February 12, 1849. In early childhood he moved to Nebraska, later graduating from Tabor College and from the Oberlin Theological Seminary. His first charge was the Congregational Church at Buena Vista, Colo. From Colorado he went to Fredericksburg, Va., and afterward to New York, where he was pastor of the Congregational Church for seven years. He then moved to San Miguel, Cal., returning two years later to his native land, where he took up farming. The family arrived in Cottage Grove in March, 1910.

Surviving relatives are the widow and the following children: Donald, member of Ninth Company, at Fort Stevens; Mrs. Gerald Woods, of Portland, and Ruth, of this city.

Toledo's Honor Flag Coming.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—The honor flag won by Toledo in the third Liberty Loan campaign, is being forwarded, according to a telegram received from San Francisco headquarters by H. E. Bran, president of the Toledo State Bank. Arrangements are being made for the Red Cross drive which opens in Toledo Monday. Miss Lettie Shultz will be in charge of the campaign.

Cottage Grove Mill on Double Shift.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—The Earl Ismael pony mill, which is getting out bridge timbers and bridge planks for the Southern Pacific is now running a double shift, the first mill in this section to adopt this schedule. Sixteen men are employed in the two shifts and Mr. Ismael says he has experienced no trouble in getting help from the neighborhood of the mill.

Save More Wheat

Use **HOLSUM** War Bread
40% Nutritious Substitute

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THEDA BARA, WILLIAM FOX'S VAMPIRE DE LUXE, APPEARING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE IN "THE FORBIDDEN PATH."

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Sunset—Dorothy Dalton, "The Flame of the Yukon"; Fatty Arbuckle, "The Country Hero"; Liberty—Fatty Arbuckle, "Moonshine"; Sessue Hayakawa, "The White Man's Law"; Majestic—Theda Bara, "The Forbidden Path"; Peoples—Elsie Ferguson, "The Song of Songs"; Columbia—Dorothy Dalton, "Aline of the Dance Hall"; Star—Douglas Fairbanks, "Teaching for the Moon"; Globe—Lou Tellegen, "The Black Wolf."

Peoples.

"THE SONG OF SONGS" is another link in the chain which binds beautiful Elsie Ferguson close to the motion picture public. This filmation of the Sheldon play, which, in turn, was based on the Sudermann novel, unfolds a story of more general appeal than has fallen to the lot of this brilliant stage star, and as such seems destined to rank as her most successful picture thus far.

Miss Ferguson is one of the stage luminaries to make good in pictures to rank as a big star of the silent drama after only two or three appearances. She possesses beauty, magnetism, ability, and a refreshing modesty so lacking in the average star who journeys from the "speakers" to descend to rule the "movies." She has been drawing larger and more partisan crowds with each appearance, and "The Song of Songs" is expected to establish her as one of filmdom's biggest figures.

Liberty.

Roscoe Arbuckle, known to the world of the cinema as "Fatty," is fast becoming a real heavyweight in more ways than one. He's the avoirdupois heavy of the film, and has been for years, but of late he has been advancing so rapidly in popularity that Charlie Chaplin's crown is not much more secure than that of a Balkan prince. "Moonshine," "Fatty's" latest comedy from the Paramount factory, is in many respects the best of his comedy offerings. As with "Out West" and other recent two-reelers, "Moonshine" is burlesque, an uproariously broad affair, patterned after melodrama, but with Fatty as the revenue officer who invades the moonshine district and bags his game by making violent love to the pretty but ragged mountain girl.

Arbuckle is not a comedy hog and he gives Buster Keaton, Al St. John and other comedy players plenty of opportunity to prove that they are real comedians. The comedy is fast and furious, with some delicious bits of new stuff injected here and there. "The White Man's Law," a Paramount five-reeler, gives Sessue Hayakawa another opportunity to present a native role. His work as the dark-skinned hero who follows the wives of the villainous Englishman and wins the love of the unsophisticated Maida is artistic and convincing, and the same may be said of Jack Holt, who plays the scheming Britisher to the life. Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, is the locale for this new

UNITED FORCES IS AIM

STATE-WIDE WAR CONFERENCE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY.

Sessions to Be Attended by Representatives of National Organizations From Abroad.

The first step for the unification of war activities throughout Oregon will be taken at the state-wide war conference to open Wednesday afternoon at the Auditorium under the auspices of the State Council of Defense.

The first meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. John E. Kollock, executive secretary of the State Council of Defense, will call the meeting to order and Mayor George L. Baker will welcome the delegates representing the counties.

Addresses will be made at the afternoon session by Professor Guy Stanton Ford, representing the committee on public information; F. P. Folsie, division director of civilian relief, American

Red Cross; E. F. Cullen, official representative of the National Food Administration; and George B. Chandler, director of publicity and speaking campaigns of the National Council of Defense.

The evening session Wednesday will be a mass meeting, the only one open to the general public. Two Army officers, Lieutenant Bruno Roselli, directed from the Italian front, and Lieutenant Paul Perigord, of the French army, will be speakers for this session.

The Council of National Defense has sent Dr. J. A. B. Scherer to the Oregon conference. Dr. Scherer will speak at the mass meeting Wednesday evening. This meeting will be called to order by Henry L. Corbett, chairman of the State Council of Defense. Governor Waycombe will give a short address of welcome.

The second and final day of the conference will be devoted to general assemblies of delegates and sectional meetings for the various war activities. On Thursday evening men of draft age are urged to attend a meeting at the Auditorium held at the request of the War Department. Army officials and civilians in close touch with the conduct of the selective draft will address this meeting.

Sunset.
"The Flame of the Yukon" is the dance hall film classic of the Far North. It's a production that literally made Dorothy Dalton a big star of the silent drama, elevated Maureen O'Sullivan to a commanding position in the realm of the camera, and ranks among the big photoplay successes dealing with the land of the frozen trail and the dancehall girl. Couple this seven-reeler with that laughable Fatty Arbuckle comedy, "A Country Hero," and Manager Jennings' "Sunset" needs offer no apology for his boast that his early-week show is one of the best he has ever offered the public.

A terrific fight, one which ranks with the most spectacular that the camera has ever caught, and one which in several respects overshadows that historic affair staged by Bill Farnum and Tom Santschi in "The Spoiler," is the outstanding feature of "The Flame of the Yukon." If one forgets for a moment the brilliant performance of Dorothy Dalton, MacDowell, as a dance hall boss, and Carl Ullman, as a miner, indulge in the rough and tumble action in its wake. The fight occupies nearly 500 feet of film and is filled with thrilling incidents.

Miss Dalton is The Flame, queen of the Midas dancehall, in "The Flame of the Yukon." She becomes acquainted with George Fowles, a miner, who comes up from the States in search of gold, and he awakens the good in Ethel, the Flame, who grubstakes him. Later she leaves the dancehall to lead a more respectable life. Then there appears a Mrs. George Fowles, in search of her husband. Ethel's heart is broken for she believes that she has lost the only man she ever loved. But matters are straightened out by the appearance of a second George Fowles, who proves to be the missing husband.

Columbia.
"Allaine of the Dance Hall," as Ralph Ruffner has renamed the latest Dorothy Dalton photoplay, "Tyrant Fear," is a picture reminiscent of her greatest film success, "The Flame of the Yukon." This picture, like "The Flame," is a story of the Northwestern snows and the dance-dens. Its story is melodramatic. Melbourne MacDowell is a member of Miss Dalton's supporting cast, and some unusually fine snow scenes are shown.

A French Canadian girl who is sold in marriage to a brute by her father, and who later is purchased in a dance hall by her husband, is the role provided for Miss Dalton in "Allaine of the Dance Hall." The dance hall boss covets her, but she repulses him and overcomes fear with the ownership of a pistol and shoots the man who swears that he will subdue her. Allaine's only friend is Harley Dane, broken-down Englishman, who plays the piano in the hall, and after the shooting incident the girl leaves with Dane. The husband, coming to collect his wife's earnings, dies in the snow and is found by Allaine and Dane. With the obstacle removed the two start for civilization. Dane detest mining to invade his old environment and succeeds in a world which had branded him a failure.

Thurston Hall is the hero, if a rather weak one, of the picture, while William Conklin and Carmen Phillips are other members of the line cast.

The best pictures are often only a few hundred feet long, is a saying which is becoming a film axiom. This applies with unusual force to "Alaska Wonders in Motion," a marvelous camera record of a disintegrating Alaskan glacier. The toppling of huge fragments of ice, weighing thousands of tons, into the ocean, and throwing waves hundreds of feet high, is a marvelous bit of scenery, and a lasting tribute to an intrepid camera man.

Sessue Hayakawa.
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BLOOD TIES STRONG

Dr. Pedley Talks of Covenant of Britain and America.

ANTAGONISM NOW REMOVED

Three Factors at Work, Says Pastor, to Bring About Lasting Friendship, of Which Present War Is One of Most Important.

Understanding, after long years of estrangement, between two mighty and kindred nations and the basis upon which this new relationship is founded, found interpretation yesterday at the First Congregational Church, where Dr. Hugh Pedley spoke on "The Blood Covenant Between Britain and America."

Of the relationship of the past and present, Dr. Pedley said it was of triple classification—antagonism, the removal of antagonism, and firm and enthusiastic friendship.

Friendship to Be Lasting.

This last, he said, was the completing stage, on which we have now entered, with three factors at work to bring about lasting friendship. These factors are a more just estimate of the real attitude of the British people at the time of the Revolution, said Dr. Pedley, the consciousness of a common ideal, and definite co-operation in a great and costly enterprise, the present war.

Concerning the old antagonism, Dr. Pedley called the attention of his congregation to a very important work recently published, "The American Revolution in Our School Text Books," by Charles Alschul, the purpose of the book being to show from a study of 93 text books the tendency to bring into great prominence certain facts which in the earlier time were almost entirely in the background.

These facts, said Dr. Pedley, are that the British King in revolutionary times was a German Autocrat; that the parliament which passed measures obnoxious to the colonies represented only 300,000 of the 3,000,000 British people, and was directly controlled by the King and his party, and that the really great leaders of Britain were on the side of America.

Facts Not Generally Known.

"The author recites these facts," said Dr. Pedley, "that Lord Pitt resigned from the British army in 1776 so that he might not fight in the unhappy war with our fellow subjects of America; that the Earl of Effingham, a conspicuously gallant officer, resigned his commission in the army in a remarkable speech in the House of Lords, and received a vote of thanks from the corporations of the cities of London and Dublin for his action; that Lord Howe took command of his army, of which one-third were hired Hessians, only because he felt his oath to the King left him no other alternative."

"The article ends with these words," said Dr. Pedley, "If rightly interpreted, therefore, the American Revolution should be a bond of sympathy instead of a barrier between America and Britain."

CHRIST SPIRIT IS NEEDED

Rev. Edward Constant Declares Kaisersm in All Its Forms.

Rev. Edward Constant, pastor of the Highland Congregational Church, preached on "Who is Your Neighbor?" at the Atkinson memorial yesterday.

"The spirit of militarism cannot live side by side with that of Christ," said Rev. Mr. Constant. "Autocracy knows nothing of neighborliness. At the very best it can be nothing more than benevolent despotism. It curbs freedom and plucks the heart out of fraternalism. Man cannot do his best when held in check by the strings of paternalism."

"Had the disposition of the true neighbor prevailed in 1914 we should not now behold civilization disfigured and international law disregarded. The pirate of the seas would not have dared to show his ugly face. A debauched soldiery would not have befouled the pages of history by raiding and plundering and unmentionable acts of diabolical ferocity."

Brute force and the mailed fist must not again usurp the place of Christ. Kaisersm in all forms is doomed. This is a time which reveals the real spirit in a man. He is no friend to humanity who is bent upon profiteering. He is the worst kind of a robber. One base enough to take advantage of his fellow man's weakness is a scoundrel. He is to be held up to public scorn. Let him stop exploiting the people before he has the gall to talk about patriotism."

"A larger degree of the Christ spirit is needed," declared Mr. Constant. "To rid society of selfishness, a Christianized democracy is what the world awaits. That day will surely come when democracy reaches its Pentecost and is baptized with the power which purifies and ennobles."

Chehalis Youth Makes Good.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—Captain and Mrs. J. T. Newland, pioneers of this city and county, are looking forward with pleasure to a

Schoolboys Work in Mill.

KELSO, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—A number of the Kelso High School boys have been working in the sawmills of this vicinity on the night shift since the eight-hour day went into effect, and attending school during the regular hours. As the night shift in most of the mills here goes to work at 5 P. M. and finishes at 1:30 A. M., the boys can get to bed about 2 A. M.

Chehalis Bank Deposits Grow.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 19.—De-

posits of the three Chehalis banks have reached the highest point in the history of the city, as shown by the statement recently called, the total amounting to \$2,759,935.85. Considering that Chehalis is credited with a population of approximately 5000 people, the showing is counted a very favorable one.

We made WHEATSAVERS to help our country.

You can do your bit by serving WHEATSAVERS in your home. Not only do Wheat-savers save wheat, but they form a rich, tasty, satisfying food. Take them on your fishing trips and jaunts in the country.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co. Portland

In Packages and Bulk.

Save the Wheat

LIBERTY

Broadway at Stark—Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

TODAY!

GO!



FATTY ARBUCKLE IN MOONSHINE

Together With SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The White Man's Law"

visit from their son, Templeton Newland, who will graduate from West Point Military Academy June 13. Following his visit here he will report at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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and are up in the morning in time to get to their classes. The boys are able to get men's wages under present conditions.

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