

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## AGITATE GENERAL MOVIE CONFERENCE

All Cinema Men of World May Be Called to One International Meet

GENEVA, Sept. 11. (AP)—Declaring that there are at least 50,000 cinema halls in the world and that the moving picture is steadily increasing as an international force for good or evil, Julian Luchaire, honorary professor of Grenoble university, France and inspector-general of public education, recently urged the League of Nations committee on intellectual co-operation to convene an international cinematograph congress which would bring together representatives of promoters, producers, authors, artists, critics and directors.

Professor Luchaire hailed the motion picture as one of the most important movements in the history of intellectual life in the course of the last 20 years. He said its influence on the populace can only find a parallel in that of the theater in the cities of ancient Greece and that of the daily press in modern nations since the nineteenth century. He estimated that, taking the average number of spectators to be 300 in each of the 50,000 world cinema halls, and keeping in mind that each picture is usually repeated ten times, a film which goes all over the world, as many do, is seen in a relatively short space of time by 150,000,000 persons.

Undoubtedly, said Professor Luchaire, the impression made upon this enormous public is superficial compared with the influence of certain books which have taken years or centuries to impress themselves on the human race, certain assured books, for instance, but it is a striking fact that only the Bible and the Koran have an indisputably larger circulation than that of the latest film from Los Angeles. He said that the cinema has been adapted to religious propaganda in various countries, and that in the United States it is estimated that about 25,000 churches use the screen as an adjunct to the pulpit. For all these reasons and for the additional one that the cinema has become intrinsically international, Professor Luchaire held that it should be included within the scope of the activities of the committee on intellectual co-operation.

The future alone will divulge, the speaker insisted, whether the cinema is to have high educational value and the elevating and ennobling influence which the theater seems to have had on the masses in ancient Greece, or the debasing influence of vulgar music-hall shows or of cheap novels. The French professor said he was convinced that great things could be accomplished by an international conference in the way of leading the cinema into channels which would be productive of good for humanity.

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## The Start of the STAR 100 Hour Run



The fan belt is removed on this car and the radiator is covered with card board over at least two thirds of its surface, and more or less difficulty is experienced in keeping the motor warm enough to get the maximum efficiency out of the gas, but however the run so far is very gratifying, although this car was only run three hundred miles before going into the run. The run will be completed at 4 p. m. Tuesday, October 7.

## Legion Essay Prize Winners are Announced

"Peace-Time Patriotism" Contest and \$200 Won by Harvey Rosen, of Roseburg; Mary Clamfield, 14, of Polk County Gets Second and \$100 With James Rettie, of Fossil; Third and \$50. Contributions Published.

Announcement of the winners of the statewide American Legion essay contest on "Peace-Time Patriotism," is made public today by George Griffith, state commander. Several thousands of essays were written in the county contest held throughout the state. To Harvey A. Rosen, 21, of Roseburg, goes first prize of \$200; Mary Clamfield, 14, of Ballston, Polk county, is second with \$100 and James Rettie, 19, of Fossil, third with \$50. Money for the prizes was donated by Hamilton F. Corbett, Portland, through the state department of the American Legion. Judges for the contest were Judge R. S. Bean, of the federal court, Portland; W. B. Ayer, Portland and J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, Salem. The contest was handled by Cassius R. Peck, Portland attorney, a chairman of the Americanization committee of the state department, American Legion.

Presentation of the checks to the prize winners will be made a matter of ceremony at the American Legion posts in the various districts. Commander Griffith has written special letters to the winners and to the posts, urging cooperation in making the occasion one that will be remembered and a special feature at an early meeting. Comander Griffith will present the \$200 check to Harvey A. Rosen at a meeting of the Roseburg American Legion Tuesday night. Owing to the residences of the various winners being widely scattered, it will be impossible to present the prizes at a single meeting as was first planned. The three essays follow in full.

**First Prize**  
What American has not felt the thrill which comes to every true patriot during the stress of a great crisis; or has not been

stirred by the valor displayed by our soldier on the field of battle? This feeling comes to us in the nerve-racking days of war; this we call patriotism. But there is a deeper, a finer, a more beautiful meaning to the word. This deeper meaning constitutes peace-time patriotism, the patriotism of the common-place; it is this that actuates us when there is no great crisis to urge us on; it is this force that impels us to do our duty, unnoticed and perhaps scorned by our fellow citizen, who have not grasped the hidden meaning of the word patriotism; it is this spirit that dwells in us and is manifested in the daily life of every true and loyal American. He, who would be, in very truth, a patriot, will provide for the material well-being of his family. But when a citizen has fulfilled this duty, he is by no means relieved from all other obligations. There are obligations to his government, to his country, to his God.

To be a good citizen of our great republic, one must have an education; but it must contain more than mere book-learning. Keeness of mind or sublimeness of intellect in no way makes up for those great solid qualities which mark a masterful people. Self-restraint, self-mastery, common sense, individual responsibility, courage and resolution, all these must be found in a patriot.

The patriot, to whom the welfare of the nation is his greatest concern, will acquaint himself with the existence and extent of every evil, will acknowledge it as such and will endeavor to crush it. He will not be local or sectional, but will be broadly American, working for the best interests of the whole nation.

It is the duty of every American to help Americanize in every way, in speech, in political ideas and principles, in customs and habits and in thought and action. Those immigrants who settle among us. We must say unto them, wrongly titled "the scum of the earth":

"Help us to father a nation, strong in the Comradship of an equal birth. In the wealth of the richest bloods of earth."

But it is by far more necessary that those who are by birth Americans do not throw away their birth-right, by failing to take their place at the polls, by disregarding law, and with incredible and contemptible folly forsake the liberty for which our "forefathers sacrificed their lives and fortunes." It is, therefore, the duty of every American to vote and to vote intelligently, and to uphold the laws of our nation.

The patriot has no room in his heart for race or class hatred. He

place to criticize or disobey a government official or a law which he did not "take time" to vote for or against.

Our many privileges should not be used for our benefit, if it does the public harm; for it is absolutely necessary that we respect the rights of others. Nor should any law be interpreted as giving permission to arouse hatred of law and order, which might lead to destruction of government or property.

Progressive patriotism has already established a system of universal education in our country. This makes it possible for nearly everyone to be well educated, and it is important that the future voters and law-makers avail themselves of this privilege.

A true American patriot respects the national shrines and emblems. It is proper that we should honor the memory of those men who have served to make our country great. Every American citizen should love our flag "The Stars and Stripes". Nor is any honor too great to pay to this flag.

The patriot, who looks ahead, and considers the future of his country, as well as the past and present, realizes the necessity of conserving our national resources. He also realizes the advantages of thrift and economy.

If every person does his part in being patriotic and cultivating peace-loving principles, there will be less need of any patriotism but the peace-time kind.

—Mary Clamfield, Ballston, Oregon.

**Third Prize**  
De Thou once said "After what I owe to God, nothing should be more sacred than the love and respect I owe my country". Through patriotic nations are built and preserved. It is most conspicuous in time of war but is just as essential in time of peace.

Rome did not fall because of outside enemies. Caesar and the later emperors had driven back the barbarian hordes, time after time, until Rome held control over all the civilized world. It was during a long period of peace that the Empire began to crumble; and this started from within as a result of the decline of national pride and from corruption in public office.

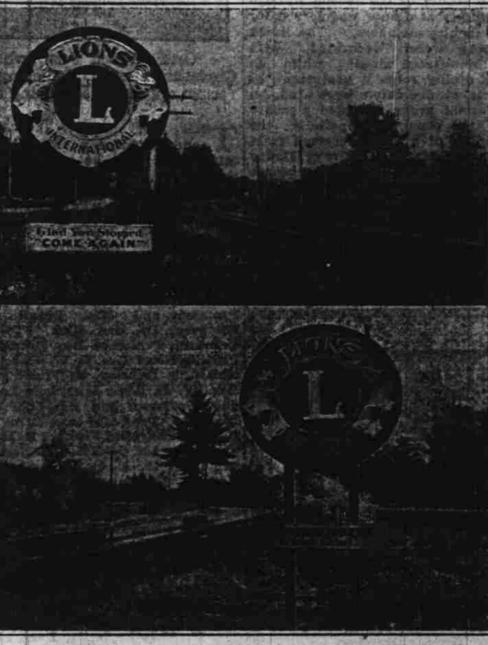
The peace-time patriot has an equally big and notable duty to perform as the hero of battle. The dangers that threaten our country in time of peace are just as destructive as war; so if America is to live true to her ideals her citizens must give her their utmost devotion. It is our patriotic duty to stand firm for all that tends to raise the moral tone of our people; good schools, a wholesome social life, a fair and honest solution to industrial problems, law enforcement, and respect for the flag. All these things which are playing a vital part in controlling the destiny of our nation can be fostered only through intelligent use of the ballot, and by the whole-hearted support of all Americans.

Patriotism does not stop with a mere love for our native soil. It embraces a love of truth and a sense of duty toward one's fellow men. Truthfulness has been our outstanding characteristic of our greatest men, Washington and Lincoln. If the political graft and industrial warfare which are rocking the foundations of our country are to be overcome, love of truth and fair dealing with men must become the dominant notes in the character of every citizen. The crime which every one of us sees staring at him from the headlines of almost every newspaper is a reproach to our national conscience; therefore, our indignation should rise up against lawbreakers, who are in reality traitors, and wolves dressed in sheep's clothing.

We may not realize that peace-

## Salem Lions Assist in Organization of Seven Other Clubs in State

Growth Is Shown By Local Den; Silverton Presented With Charter Saturday Night; Toledo and Independence to Follow.



Though the youngest of the service clubs in Salem, the Lions club during the last year has pulled itself from a period of more or less inactivity to a place where it can point with the pride to the accomplishments of the organization, chief of which, as far as publicity and the general public is concerned, is the erection of a large signboard in the auto camp grounds and three highway signs at the principal entrances to the city. Only members of the club can appreciate the growth of the organization, not only in membership, but mental as well. This does not imply that the club or its members have been irresponsible but that the organization is reaching a more mature standing and its influence is being felt.

Believing that the signs erected by the club are the most practically and distinctive of any being maintained by other clubs, the Salem den is forwarding plans and specifications to the international headquarters in an effort to have them adopted as a standard. Each sign is five feet across, with the official emblem of the organization painted in color on a heavy galvanized sheet sphere, mounted on a wooden frame. The emblem is emblazoned on both sides of the sign. The sign is about five feet from the ground, supported by heavy posts. Beneath the emblem is a placard calling attention to the place of meeting, with a farewell greeting on the reverse side. One

time patriotism requires as much real heroism and self-sacrifice as men are willing to display on the battlefield; but if Americans live up to what their country rightfully demands, it requires the best manhood that men can develop and the highest ethical standards that they are capable of reaching.

—James Rettie, Fossil, Oregon.

## LOGANBERRY JELLY WITH PECTIN GOOD

It Is Equal to That Made From Fresh Fruit; Make It Any Season

Editor Statesman: Housewife who failed to make loganberry jelly during the loganberry season need not go without. I tried the formula worked out by Mr. Gile, using pectin with the unsweetened bottled juice, and it worked perfectly. Mr. Gile has the unsweetened juice put up in various sized containers, and any one can make jelly equal to that made from the fresh fruit, at any season of the year. It is just as economical and much less work, besides having fresh jelly when you want it. MRS. I. D. BENNETT, Salem, Ore., Rt. 9, Oct. 3, 1924.

(The above is the same formula mentioned in the Slogan pages of the Statesman of last Thursday, in writing up the loganberry industry. If ways could be found to thoroughly exploit this idea, it would be the way out for the loganberry industry. It would provide a market for all the loganberries grown here, or likely to be grown soon.—Ed.)

With one exception, a member being mentioned in the Slogan pages of the Statesman, was present 100 percent strong, taking with them two professional dance instructors, a novelty stunt by members and an orchestra. Eugene brought up the American Legion drum and bugle corps while representatives of the other clubs offered various stunts. Longview, Wash., came down with a delegation.

Presentation of the charter to the Toledo club will be an event of October 11; the visitors to be feted at a clam bake at the Newport beach the following day, after which the return will be made. The entire week-end will be taken up by the ceremonies. On October 25 the Independence club will receive its charter.

## PERSIAN CABINET APPOINTMENTS

TEHERAN, Sept. 5. (AP)—The principal appointments in the new Persian cabinet, recently formed, follow: Moshar-ul-Mulk, minister of the foreign affairs; Zoka-ul-Mulk, finance; Adib-es-Sultaneh, justice; Amir Ikhtedar, interior; Sardar Assad, posts and telegraphs; Sardar Khorassani, public works.

## NEW HALL UNDER WAY

Work on the new Catholic parish hall, Summer and Chemeketa streets, is under way and pouring of concrete will start Monday. The work is being done for the most part by parish members under the direction of L. A. Goldade, architect.

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