

LECTURER ON WORLD AFFAIRS TO SPEAK

Paul Harvey to Make Special Trip to Salem for Monday Luncheon Talk

Paul Harvey, internationally known lecturer on world conditions, will be speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Salem chamber of commerce...

This will be the first time Mr. Harvey has spoken in Salem. He has made several lecture tours to the Pacific coast...

His subject will be a "general discussion of state problems," according to information received here from his field secretary.

He will speak "as Herbert Hoover did on subjects before many of the states at the present time," the advance information says.

"Mr. Harvey is well qualified to discuss general state or community interests," the information says. "His several years of first hand study along these lines give him unusual knowledge, together with the many associations which have given him an unusual opportunity to gain a clear and comprehensive insight into prevalent conditions in the United States."

U. S. EXPECTS NATIONS TO AID IN DISARMING

(Continued from page 1.)

formula affords an escape. If that process should be followed and the delegations of the Washington treaty signatories meeting at Geneva are successful in extending naval ratio agreements to cruisers, destroyers, and submarines...

President Coolidge feels that the disposition of this aspect of the armament problem would make it easier to deal with the other elements, particularly if naval armaments were considered as having a direct relation to the land and air armament questions.

Pending word from some official quarter as to how the four other Washington treaty powers may react to the American suggestion, made public yesterday, officials here declined to comment upon the first reports of editorial reception of the plan in London, Paris, Rome, or Tokyo.

There seems little doubt, however, that official attention is focused particularly upon Paris, as the point from which a final answer must come if the treaty is to be extended as President Coolidge has suggested.

Heretofore the French delegates at the Geneva conference have consistently maintained that disarmament programs could be only based upon formulae so complete as to include both land, air and sea forces and that even such questions as protection, man power, and economic resources of each country must be considered in the relation to armament questions.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—President Coolidge's suggestion of further limitation of naval armament evoked in the British press a wave of approval which has been taken up by the government and the public. Officials today gave assurance that Anglo-American cooperation, such as existed at the time of the Washington conference on the reduction of arma-

No Bobbed Hair



Central Press Photo

Bobbed hair is a disgrace in Bulgaria, the home of Santa Georgieva, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio. "And as for silk hose—they are quite out of the question in Bulgaria. Only royalty could afford such extravagance!" she says.

Miss Georgieva will not return to her home until 1930. She is dressed here in the native Bulgarian costume.

ment will be in evidence when preliminary disarmament discussions are resumed at Geneva in March.

At the foreign office, the Associated Press was told today that the British government heartily endorsed the principles of the president's memorandum. "The general favorable press comment on the president's note voices both the people's and public's will of England," said an official. It is authoritatively forecast that Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, British delegate to the Geneva council, will play the note enacted at the Washington meetings by the Earl of Balfour, who sounded the note which helped to carry that historic conference to success.

Officials here are inclined to think that the real test of the American plan will come from continental Europe and possibly from Japan.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—(AP)—President Coolidge's new naval disarmament proposal will be discussed by the French cabinet at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow, after which the first official comment may be forthcoming. Thus far the only comment in authorized quarters is that the American plan, as now understood, runs counter to the program of the French government.

The best informed newspaper comment indicates that the decision of the government either will be frankly unfavorable or will be surrounded with so many precautionary conditions as hardly to fit in with the scheme outlined in President Coolidge's memorandum.



THE CURTAIN FALLS

Old Lady Lovejoy squared her square shoulders under their faded shawl and from her cubbyhole's window gazed across the deepening gloom to the Great White Way. Bright lights! Warm lights! Gay lights! How mockingly they twinkle at those who once have known their radiance but are now beyond their glow!

Beautiful she was, this Lola Lovejoy. And she was the idol of an admiring public. Nor is she beloved for her art alone, but for her own charming self.

A short life and a merry one—while it lasts. But the actor's fame is temporary and fleeting, no matter how great. While Lola's fame and fortune were at their peak, fate struck! There was an accident; then a long illness that left her racked and wasted. In vain she attempted to tie the snapped threads of her life. They would not hold, and the years take greater toll of her strength and her funds.

Gone are the days when Old Lady Lovejoy was young and successful. Gone are the days for countless accomplished artists like her who not so long ago held the public's interest and affection. These moved their world to tears and laughter not so long ago. Now, for them, the curtain has fallen. The applause has died away. Kiss me! But must tragedy be added upon tragedy and they be forgotten. Not if you good folk who have watched actor and actress play their parts now play your parts to prevent it.

SALEM FOURTH CITY IN BUILDING WORK

Company Issues Report of Construction Work Done in Northwest

Salem leads all but three cities in the northwestern states of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington in value of building permits issued in January, 1927, according to the monthly building report of S. W. Straus and company, received here yesterday morning.

The only cities to exceed Salem's \$297,190 of building for January were Portland, \$3,502,610; Seattle, \$2,312,325; and Tacoma, \$881,818, the report shows.

Salem thus took the lead over such cities as Eugene, Olympia, Spokane, and Walla Walla, all of which were ahead of Salem in building for January a year ago.

The grand total of building for the entire Pacific coast has fallen 12 per cent over January, 1926, the report shows. Oregon is the only state to show an appreciable gain over the year's period.

Building permits fell 47 per cent for the year in Washington, 12 per cent in California, and 43 per cent in Idaho. Oregon shows an increase of 65 per cent.

REPEAL OF MOTOR TITLE LAW LOSES IN SENATE

(Continued from page 1.)

of \$200,000 to the state industrial accident commission was approved. Operation of this law has been suspended for several years.

Four salary increase bills were approved by the senate. One of these bills provided for increasing the salaries of the sheriff, clerk and assessor of Multnomah county from \$4500 to \$6000 a year. The other bills affected officials of Wasco, Lake and Lane counties.

The salary increases provided in the Lane county bill would not become effective until two years hence.

A bill introduced in the house authorizing the board of county commissioners to fix the salaries of non-selective officers and employees of counties having more than 100,000 population, was laid on the table. It probably will come up for final passage tomorrow. The senate indefinitely postponed a bill introduced by Senator Hall authorizing old age pensions under a state commission.

BRIGHT LIGHT DISPLAY

Wonderful System of Illumination Being Put in Place

State street pedestrians walked with heads high last night in an effort to take in the electric display on the roof of the First National Bank building, where the first unit of a brilliant illumination was being tried out.

The bright red lights cast a reddish hue over the entire business district and could be seen everywhere within a radius of five miles. When the complete system is installed, Salem will have a display which will rival that on any building in the state, according to the builders.

RULES OF ROAD MAY BE CHANGED SOMEWHAT

(Continued from page 1.)

Intersection in the lane for traffic nearest to the right hand side of the highway, and in turning shall keep as closely as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of the highway; except in localities where the local authorities may modify that provision when intersections may be less than eighty feet wide, and where streets do not meet regularly or at right angles.

When turning to the left the driver shall approach the intersection in the lane of traffic to the right and nearest to the right of and nearest to the center line of the highway, and in turning shall pass beyond the center of the intersection, passing as closely as practicable to the right thereof before turning the car to the left.

A driver before stopping, turning or starting shall make sure that it can be done with safety, and it will affect any pedestrians, shall give a signal.

No one will be permitted to cross an intersection of highways or railroad tracks on any other than the extreme right hand side of the highway. It will be unlawful to pass a standing street car except on one way streets, or to drive in safety zones so marked for use of pedestrians.

The view must be unobstructed for a distance of at least 500 feet before it will be lawful to pass. It will be unlawful to publish or advertise the time or speed attained by a motor vehicle between fixed points or designated routes, upon public highways of Oregon.

The bill fixes speed rates as follows: Fifteen miles when within fifty feet of a grade crossing of any railway or a highway intersection when the view is obstructed; when passing a school at a time when children may be on or near the grounds; or when transverse curves where the view is obstructed. Twenty miles an hour within city limits and public parks.

Under all other conditions the rate of speed is fixed at 35 miles per hour. The bill gives local authorities the right to increase that speed, however, in districts over-

Leap Saves Her As Plane Falls



Mrs. Elliot Lynn, noted British flyer, and a man passenger leaped to safety when her little "moth" plane crashed during the races at the Yorkshire Flying club, at Selby, England.

Engine trouble had forced a landing, and the plane dove sharply to the ground, smashing the propeller.

which they may have jurisdiction. Anyone being involved in a wreck or accident must report to the sheriff of that county within 24 hours.

The right of way clause in the old law which says that drivers shall give way to vehicles on the right, was amended so that this shall be done regardless of whether the car to the right shall have first entered and reached the intersection or not.

This amendment caused considerable discussion and some of the members thought it rather broad and meaningless, and an attempt was made to make it more definite but failed.

Those voting against the bill were Henderson and McCourt.

AID FOR FLOOD AREA APPROVED BY GROUP

(Continued from page 1.)

The appropriation bill. A bill appropriating \$40,000 to care for the operating expenses of the Oregon Mining Survey was disallowed by the committee.

In lieu of this appropriation the committee authorized an allowance of \$350 to care for some obligations contracted by the Oregon Bureau of Mines prior to the creation of the Oregon Mining survey. The Oregon Mining survey was created at the 1925 session of the legislature but no appropriation was authorized for operating costs.

The committee appropriated \$2,000 for the maintenance and improvement of Soda Springs near Sodaville, Linn county. An appropriation of \$4400 had been requested.

An appropriation of \$5,000, sought by the Anti-Stream Pollution league, was disallowed. A large number of appropriation bills were introduced in the house today, while others will be introduced tomorrow.

Indian of Glacier Park Noted Animal Sculptor

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—(Special.)—The latest achievement in sculpture by John Clark, deaf and dumb Indian sculptor of Glacier National Park, Montana, is a child-like reproduction of his favorite puppy. He carved it out of the trunk of a tree which he chopped down on the mountainside. Clark has a national reputation with his animal carvings. His "Bear in a Trap" now is on permanent exhibition in the Chicago Art Museum.

LAFLAR SPECIALS TODAY

- \$8500—Fine 7 room home, South Salem, fireplace, garage, fruit.
\$6000—5 room bungalow, strictly modern on South High St.—a real home. Can sell on small payment down if sold within 10 days.
\$2000—Good 7 room house in Gervais, corner lot, block from main street—lot 10x150. Good garage, mortgage \$500.
2 1/2 Acres—Mostly fruit and berries. Small town on railroad, close to Salem. House modern, electric lights, bath, etc. Might trade for Salem property.
For Rent—Good five-room modern house 5 blocks from P. O. \$22.00.
7 room house, modern, North Salem, \$20.00.
For Sale—6 cylinder car, cheap.
G. W. LAFLAR
400-407 Oregon Building

NEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Elsinore Theater "The Strong Man" will show at the Elsinore theater today, February 12. This is a picture filled with entertaining features which will delight everyone. An eminent reviewer says: "Certainly Langdon has discovered that secret of great comedy, humor mixed with pathos. When I wasn't weeping with laughter at his absurd antics in this fast-moving feature, I found my eyes moistening at the subtle bits of sorrow in the excellently evolved story."

Many will undoubtedly agree with the critics who have labeled "The Strong Man" the season's sensation of comedies.

"The Strong Man" is the droll tale of a Belgian ex-soldier who comes to America to find the girl whose "Buddy" letters cheered him in the black hours of battle. The brief war scenes make an excellent opening for the film.

After a screamingly funny sequence at Ellis Island, Langdon arrives in New York, looking lost and lonely as only this genius of mimicry could act.

His escapades as the assistant to a German weight lifter take him through a whirl of hilarious scenes which draw just about 2,222 laughs in the six reels.

Priscilla Bonner, Gertrude Astor, Arthur Thalasso, Robert McKim and William V. Mong make up the supporting cast which was directed by Frank Capra from an original story by Langdon himself.

On Sunday, February 13, Fanchon and Marco vaudeville will be the special attraction. These entertainment features have been proving very successful and more people are attending each offering.

In addition to the vaudeville there will be the picture "Subway Sadie."

On Monday evening the Portland Symphony orchestra will give a concert at the Elsinore theater. This orchestra has attained a fine reputation and a large number of people will no doubt hear them Monday evening.

Oregon Theater "Fun with a purpose" is what Mark Twain gave the world in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which, presented by William Fox as a reissue film production, will play at the Oregon theater today, February 12, only.

Mark Twain wrote this great comic romance first to make the world laugh and second to "show up" King Arthur.

Twain had not a very high opinion of the Knights of the Round Table. He had heard too much about them. Ruskin and William Morris had been feeding the public on the Middle Ages, and it had become the fashion to believe that everybody dead and gone was better than everybody alive. Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" made Mark Twain sick. He was tired of the Middle Ages. Ladies languishing in high, inaccessible towers, waiting for knights to come and rescue them, did not appeal to him at all.

He had been brought up on the Mississippi, and he had the idea that one Mississippi riverman was as good as several of the Knights of the Round Table, and probably a lot better. Sir Galahad had considered a fishy-washy sort of hero; he preferred Tom Sawyer.

"I'll show up King Arthur and his well-known knights," said Mark Twain, in effect. So he wrote a book describing the adventures of a modern, smart, clever young American at the Court of King Arthur.

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GARBAGE CANS HIT BY PLANNING GROUP

Recommendation to Be Made to Council That It Decline Offer of Aid

Anybody who thinks that cratory is no longer a vital force in American affairs, had their theories knocked into a cocked hat this week when one brief, pointed talk by Councilman Hal D. Patton presented the cluttering of Salem's downtown sidewalks with rubbish cans whose real purpose would have been to serve as advertising sign boards in prominent places in the middle of the city.

The plan of J. H. Colpath of Los Angeles to put these boxes on the streets, died quietly Thursday night, when the city planning and zoning commission unanimously voted to recommend to the council that it decline to enter into the contract Colpath had proposed.

At the time that the matter was first discussed in the council meet-

ing, several of the aldermen spoke favorably of it, but there was no one to champion the rubbish can's cause at the zoning commission meeting. The adverse recommendation was passed with practically no discussion. Colpath was not present, nor was he represented.

CRUCKSHANK GETS CROWN HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 11. (AP) Bobby Cruickshank, little professional of the Progress Country club, Purchase, N. Y., added his third winter golf crown of the season today by winning the south central open tournament with a score of 296 for the 72 holes.

In time of peace they help the needy. In time of war they cheer the wounded. In time of catastrophe they assist the sufferers. At all times they are dedicated to the service of humanity. There is no profession whose members respond so generously to every appeal.

Marshallfield.—1927 starts with two important concrete business blocks under way.

Casey's Guaranteed RHEUMATISM REMEDY Money refunded if it does not cure your case NELSON & HUNT Druggists Cor. Court and Liberty Tel. 7

SPECIAL! 6 room modern house, Four blocks from postoffice. \$4500 F. L. WOOD 341 State St.

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THE ELSINORE Special Saturday Matinee 25c

Alaskan Adventures Scenic Picture Previewed by Parent Teachers Convention

HARRY LANGDON THE STRONG MAN

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THE OREGON Today Only

William Fox presents Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy A CONNECTICUT YANKEE Matinee 25c Evening 35c Children 10c

Statesman Ads Bring Results

FANCHON & MARCO AGAIN And Subway Sadie At THE ELSINORE SUNDAY

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TRY US FIRST SALEM HARDWARE CO. Inc. The Winchester Store SALEM, OREGON Phone 172 120 N. Com'l. St.

BASEMENT SALE Wash Frocks 98c Values to \$1.95 Clearance of odds in Gingham Wash Dresses and House Frocks today in basement—Come! Big values—Bargain Square. MILLER'S Salem's Leading Department Store

Sets New Auto Sales Record



This is the watch which T. B. Van Alstyne, New York Hupmobile distributor, shown above, used when, in two minutes 43 4/5 seconds, he recently set a new world motor car sales record by selling \$3,605,570 worth of Hupmobile Sixes and Eights for immediate delivery to his dealer organization. "Enthusiasm over the new Hupmobiles furnished one of the most impressive exhibitions I have ever seen," he said. "Our judgment is that 1927 will be by far the largest and most successful year Hupmobile has yet known—and that tens of thousands of new owners will purchase Hupmobiles during the year."