

CHURCH. PRESS SCHOOL FLAYED

Local Speaker Pays Respects to Various Institutions in Talks Here

"The stumbling of good people has done more harm in the world than the actual crimes of wicked persons," declared Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead in her address at the First Methodist church Sunday night. She declared further that the masses of the people never wanted war, but that they usually stumbled into it and that there often arises the spectacle of Christians in one country praying for the destruction of equally ardent Christians of another country.

Mrs. Mead indicted the church for negligence of duty in the decade before the World war. At that time the world was entering its attention on wealth and force, and was letting spiritual matters take the background.

According to Mrs. Mead, people stumble blindly into war through belief in certain fallacious readings. The first of these alleged fallacies which she mentioned was the well-known maxim, "In time of peace prepare for war." A second fallacy is the belief that war is inevitable and cannot be averted; it resembles such a prediction as an earthquake. The third fallacy she emphasized was the notion that human nature demands war. Finally, she declared one of the most dangerous thoughts to be that the army and navy are national police. In connection with this statement, Mrs. Mead vigorously attacked Ex-President Coolidge for stating that the army and navy served this purpose.

In an address before the Willamette university student body Monday Mrs. Mead charged the World war to college graduates. She characterized them as narrow minded and unable to get a proper view of world problems. Scientists are more bent on inventing destructive engines than on improving the world, she said.

Mrs. Mead paid her respects to the American press by stating that the newspapers are "so full of comics, athletics, crimes and scandals that you can't get any information of real value, especially about movements for peace. Some people advise children to read newspapers, but I don't; it takes an experienced reader to pick the grain from the chaff."

MONTANA LIFE MEN AT BANQUET HERE

District agents of the Montana Life Insurance company enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Marion Monday night, honoring H. R. Cunningham of Helena, president of the company who is on a tour of western states in the interest of the organization. Sixteen men were present at the banquet table. Arrangements were in the hands of G. L. Forge, who is the general agent of the company in Salem. M. C. Bristol of Eugene, was an out-of-town guest.

W. A. Dezell served as toastmaster in the brief after-dinner program. Mr. Cunningham addressed the agents, telling something of how he found conditions in his tour through western states and giving a report from the home office of the company as to its progress which he started in 1927. F. E. Slade, of the First National bank, spoke on "Life Insurance Trusts," explaining the advantages of placing insurance funds in trust estates. H. C. Rosebaum of the Elsinore, spoke briefly.

While the men were enjoying their dinner, their wives honored Mrs. Cunningham with a dinner in another room of the hotel, which was followed by a theatre party.

DR. WARNER BACK AFTER JAUNT EAST

Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director of the Marion county child health demonstration who has been in the east since early in March, returned to Salem Monday morning. She was accompanied on the return trip by Miss Theresa Kraker, nursing assistant with the Commonwealth Fund, which is sponsoring the demonstration here. Miss Kraker will remain here a short time to confer with and aid the nursing division of the local demonstration.

While in the east Dr. Warner spent some time at health clinics, besides conferring with Commonwealth officials on the work of the local office. She reports that the financial support of headquarters will be definitely withdrawn on December 31, 1929, thus terminating the five-year service to this county, according to original plans.

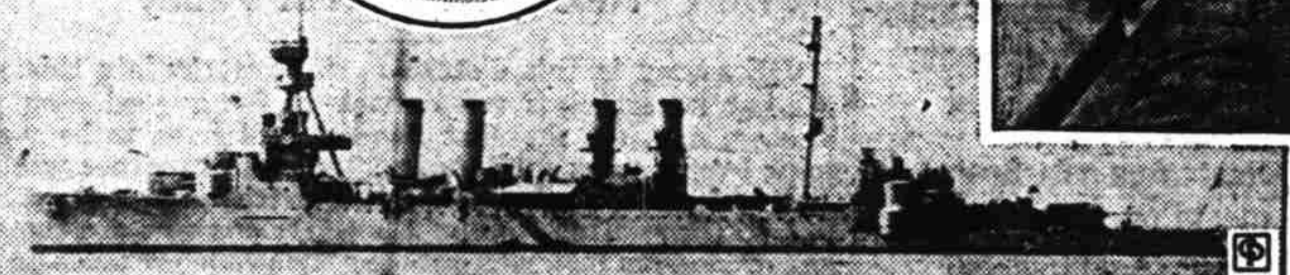
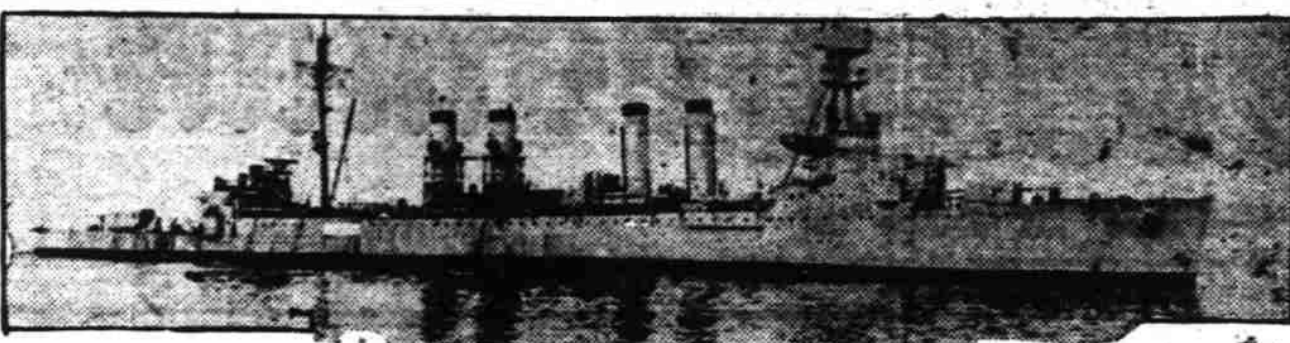
Oakland's Field Man to Make His Residence Here

V. F. Bakala, field representative of the Motor Car, coming here to make his headquarters and planning to conduct his operations from this point.

Mr. Bakala and his family will reside in the Olympic apartments here. He expressed himself today as well pleased with the outlook for business throughout the valley.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary fraternity at Corvallis, has elected Sara Webb of Salem as its president. The fraternity is for men majoring in advertising work.

Lindy There as Late Ambassador Returns



Repaying a debt of gratitude incurred when late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, left inset, welcomed him to Paris and France at the end of his memorable flight there, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, right inset, went to New York to be on hand as Herrick's body was returned to New York from Paris where he died. Light cruisers Marblehead, above, and Cincinnati, below, of United States navy, were detailed as escorts of French cruiser Tourville, bearing body of Herrick home. In center is New York harbor, showing Governor's Island, where guns at Fort Jay roared answer to salute fired by Tourville's guns on arrival in port.

Winston Churchill Fires First Gun in Conservative Campaign of Great Britain

LONDON, April 15.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, indicating his belief that the surest way to win the hearts of the English men and women and perhaps their votes, is through their teacups, today announced the abolishment of a 300 year old tax on tea in unfolding his 1929 budget to parliament. The chancellor thereby lifted the national financial statement to the level of a fighting pronouncement for the forthcoming general election.

The reign of King George; thus will witness the total, immediate—and what Mr. Churchill believes to be the final—abolition of a tea duty which has been levied since the days of Queen Elizabeth.

Prince of Wales is Slightly Bored

The Prince of Wales sat in the gallery of the house today and heard the historic pronouncement. He sat through two and one half hours of a speech which, for all lucidity and incisiveness of the chancellor's style and his satiric humor in frequent tilts with opposition benches, naturally was a largely detailed and highly technical statement.

During dull moments the prince yawned like the other persons who jammed the benches and galleries of the house, fidgeted with his necktie or rebanded his sore thumb which was wrapped up like a small boy's.

Over Six Million Pounds To Be Cut From Revenue

It will cost the government in revenue about 6,150,000 pounds to reduce the cost of tea to the consumer four pence a pint by removal of the tax. The measure will take effect on May 22.

Mr. Churchill also announced that the betting tax would be repealed. It had been a fiasco because of "elusive and slippery character of the betting population and the precarious conditions under which they disposed themselves."

The budget was balanced by the chancellor with an estimated expenditure of \$22,584,000 pounds and an estimated revenue of \$26,680,000 pounds, giving a prospective surplus of 4,096,000 pounds (about \$15,866,000.)

Opposing Parties Pick Fights in Speech

In conclusion he declared that Premier Stanley Baldwin would announce the conservative election platform at an early date. The laborite and liberal opposition, however, insisted on taking the whole budget statement as a keynote speech in the government campaign. "It was not budget but an election manifesto," leaders of these declared.

WORK IS PUSHED ON CITY FILTER PLANT

Every effort is being made to get construction work started on Salem's new filter system just as soon as possible, officials of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company announced Monday while in Salem on official business. Plans for the new filter system are now under way as well as plans for other improvements contemplated in connection with Salem's water system.

The water company is anxious to see work started and is pushing its engineers in an effort to get the new construction into use this year.

Several of the higher officials of the water company were in Salem Monday, including C. B. Jackson, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon-Washington Water Service Co.; T. H. Wiggins, vice-president and chief engineer of the Public Works Engineering corporation, New York City; E. K. Baraun, chief engineer of the Public Works Engineering corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

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Millions of men covet by this wonder razor... because it ends shaving torture! Automatically stops, shaves and cleans without removing blade! Makes each razor stroke fast, slick, cool as a mountain spring. Shaves last hours longer! Try it!

NEW MILLION DOLLAR



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Mr. Churchill, throughout the two and a half hours of his address, never missed an opportunity for a cut or a blow at the opposition. He ridiculed the end of unemployment promised by David Lloyd George, liberal chieftain, and said that the only difference between the laborites and the liberals was that the former proposed to raise their funds by heavy taxation while Lloyd George proposed to borrow his.

The chancellor propounded in great detail the government view that unemployment could be reduced only by a revival of industry as a whole and that entry to the money market tended to interfere with and retard private industry. A dozen times he reminded the labor members of the difficulties caused by the great general strike of 1926.

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'FANTASMA' IDEA NEW FOR ELSINORE

'Broadway Melody' Closes Run Tonight; Miss Fay Talented Dancer

Down through the ages, fans have been a sort of symbol of romance. Think of the stolen kisses, the whispered words of endearment that fans, if they could, might tell about.

The sentiment of the fans is the theme of Fanchon & Marco's "Fantasma Idea," which comes to the Elsinore theatre, Wednesday.

Miss Fay, late featured dancer in "Good News,"—beautiful and graceful star of the toe-ballet, is featured in this presentation in a series of exotic numbers. Frank Warde, famous for his tiny dolls, is presented in a glorious tableau—"the wedding of the painted dolls" which brings the entire cast together in a delightful performance set to entrancing music. The funny part of "Fantasma" is "Red" Corcoran, the banjo clown, with his laugh provoking plunkety-plunks and grimaces.

You have never seen such trees

as are revealed in this presentation—dancing dress—and you have never heard the song as it is sung by Elaine Drummond. The cast also includes Matt Gibbons, the surprising dancer, Rose McGowan, Cecil and Funa, Don Carroll, Helen and Marayne and the Anderson Brothers—not to mention the very famous and vivacious Sunkist Beauties.

Today "The Broadway Melody," announced as the best and liveliest comedy with talkie and music effects ever produced at the Elsinore, will close its local engagement. Usual prices prevail.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Celebration of the 88th anniversary of the first session of the Oregon supreme court was observed Sunday at Champeong when justices of the supreme court and numerous lawyers from all parts of the state were guests of Albert Tozier. The first two judges to meet at Champeong were Ira L. Babcock and George LaBritton, both of whom were chosen in 1841.

SPECIAL TRAIN PLANNED

Hundreds of delegates who will attend the national convention of the Catholic Centralverein here will come west by special train. The convention will be held here from July 14 to July 17. Special fares will be in effect for the convention.

Announcement!

The Oregon Theatre after more than sixteen years of entertaining the public makes way for other business.

We thank you for your loyalty and direct attention to the Elsinore Theatre where we hope to have a continuance of your valued patronage.

SATURDAY MORNING at 10 O'CLOCK and each SATURDAY thereafter, at usual Oregon prices—**"THE DIAMOND MASTER"** will be shown for entertainment of the youngsters and grown-ups alike who have been following it.

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Coming Tomorrow THE BIG GIRL SHOW — ON THE STAGE —

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OWEN MOORE — MARCELINE DAY — IN "STOLEN LOVE" — With Music and Sound Effects —

What about the Super Sixes ... the HUDSON .. the ESSEX

"Super Six" principles, sound engineering ideas developed over a long period, have produced these fine motors. Among their advantages: is high-compression, of course — the accepted thing nowadays. Here is a diagram of a Hudson cylinder. The Essex is at the right.

Two feet motored new-day cars, these, ready to give brilliant, long service — asking only a little reasonable care

... how does hard carbon affect their fine motors?

HIGHER compression! It came with a rush upon us—like four wheel brakes, like balloon tires. A simple development, just a smaller space between the piston and cylinder head, but a far-reaching change. The newer cars with more economy, longer life, lower first cost, give us speed and power unheard of in passenger cars a few years back.

The new Essex "Challenger," for example, offering seventy miles an hour, or "sixty all day long"—no car could stand such a pace before high-compression motors were developed.

But the newer cars brought out a fault—not a fault in themselves—rather in the lubricating oils they use.

Many motor oils form hard carbon—coke-like deposits that build up in layers inside your motor. Their refiners have always known this, but once it could be ignored—with big, roomy old-style motors. Not so today; there is scarcely the thickness of a dime between the piston and cylinder head—no room for carbon.

Hard carbon causes knocking, engine strain, power loss. Flakes chip off and grind like grit through tight pistons and bearings, wearing them away more rapidly.

But in one oil, at least, science has overcome the carbon menace. This new oil forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the most expensive oils you can buy! The little it does form is soft and soot-like—a kind that blows harmlessly away through the exhaust.

It is Shell Motor Oil. Refined by a new high-vacuum process, this remarkable lubricant has other advantages, too. It withstands violent temperature changes without breaking down; keeps its sturdy body long after ordinary oils would disintegrate.

Motorists everywhere are acclaiming Shell Motor Oil as the answer to the high-compression lubrication problem—keep away from hard carbon!

Even the costliest oils form more carbon. A sample of this oil, when burned, left more than three times as much as Shell Motor Oil

An equal sample of Shell Motor Oil left only this small fraction of carbon and it is soft carbon, not the hard, gritty, damaging kind

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