HRDLICKA RELATES HISTORY OF INDIAN

Brought Real Culture From Asia but Lost It Due to Struggle in New Land

Dr. Alec Hrdlicka, curator of the museum of natural history of the Smithsonian institute, en route to Kodiac island off the coast of Alaska where he will continue his investigations into the origin of the American Indian, was guest speaker at chappel period to students of Willamette university Friday.

This year's journey to the north marks Dr. Hrdlicka's eighth trip in behalf of the institute, and will be his third summer on Kodiac island.

During his talk, the anthropologist told of different conceptions of the origin of the American Indian; but dwelt largely on the present accepted theory, which is that many thousands of years ago, over a period of many years, peoples from the northeast of Asia came across the Bering strait, not in a large group but in dribbles. After landing on the shores of Alaska, they, in time, by skirting the coastline, managed to get foothold on presenthere they worked overland, finally peopling the entire continent, having at the time of the coming of Columbus between 12 and 20 million people. **Migration** Recalled

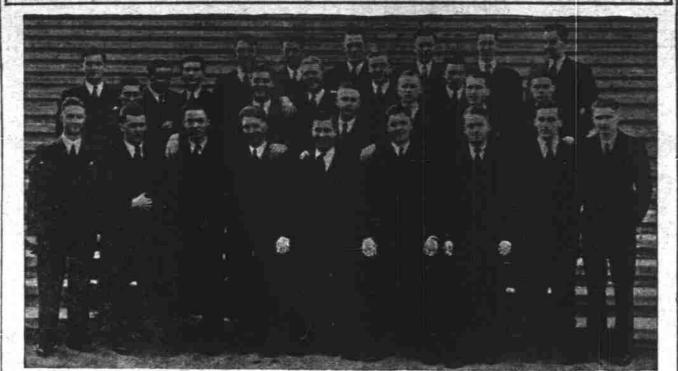
To back up this statement, he told of the difference of culture between the eastern continental Indians and those on the west coast. In the east they still retain in their folk lore the story of have lost their historical back-

ground. dition of the ground, he and assistants have finally retraced, piece by piece, the history of the red-men. In coming to the new world from the old, they brought with them a real culture, fine Myers:

90 in age.

artistry, mannerisms, which left its mark on the remnants of the lost civilization. Through the ages, as they got farther and farther from the old things and through the pressure to maintain themselves in a different and hard climate, they lost these symbols of an earlier civilization. All this is shown in the different stratas of soil into which the searchers have delved during their search on Kodiac island. Dr. Hrdlicka was well received

kind of cement. You know when by the students; he typified the they were building it was descientist, having massive head with straight gravish hair, not



W. U. Glee Club to Give Home Concert Tonight

Willamette university men's glee club which has just finished a ten days' tour through Washington and will appear in its home concert tonight at the First Methodist church. The group was complimented by press and public on its tour which took it to Olympia, Everett, Seattle, Monroe, Centralia, Kelso, St. Helens and other cities. In Seattle last Monday the club sang before an audience of over 4000 high school stude: # . Soloists for tonight's concert are Miss Helen Benner, contralto, and Hume Downs, violinist. Miss Clara Wright is accompanist. The public is invited to the concert which will be at 8 o'clock.

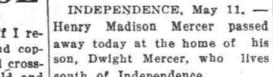
SHARE day Oregon and California. From Construction in 1873; Myers Had a Part in BUILDING OF CAPITOL

> The first person to be heard | "When the roof blew off I refrom who worked on the old state placed it, also the lead and copcapitol during its construction is per valleys. We found good cross-Luther Myers, formerly engaged tin stood the heat and cold and south of Independence. .

on receipt of papers describing the roof on E. N. Cooke's house; foundation walls were just ap- forget one so soon shows that an died at Lyons October 15, 1924. honest man is soon forgotten From there he moved to Cottage pearing above the ground. Mr. Myers came two or three years while a rogue is remembered.

earlier. Both men are now past "How I would like to get a letter from some old Salemite who Here is the letter from Mr. knows me away back. Most all "The Journal came to me May 2. I having received the Statesman the day before so I am well informed, but I believe there is rymple, Farrar, Dearborn, Hollots of the building not damaged and can be repaired much easier merman; all gone, and I still than making new entirely. The first story was laid up with Roseburg lime and it was found out am so active and mind, sight, hearing, tasting all o. k." it did not expand in slacking so

they got other; but when they to Maumee about 1920. tried to cut some holes in it they



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in the sheet metal and plumbing would not buckle. When I think He was born in Monro county, about what I did at Salem-put Iowa, December 25, 1858. He their migration across the conti- business in Salem, who now re- the roof on the asylum; put up- was united in marriage to Retta sides in Maumee, O. He has writ- wards of 20 miles of plumbing. Adams at Albia, Iowa, on Octoten to Gideon Stolz, an old friend, piping in and lots of other jobs; ber 16, 1885. To this union two He told of his work in Alaska, the fire. Mr. Stolz came to Sa- the roof on part of the shops at to Oregon in 1911 and settled at where under great difficulties lem in 1873. At that time the the pen; and have everybody to Lyons, east of Albany. His wife

> Grove in 1925, where he lived until he came to Independence in 1932. He was a member of the the old merchants and doctors Methodist church. He is survived and mechanics are all gone: Gro- by a daughter, Mrs. Florence ver, Chadwick, Moody, Bush, Al- Cannon of Albany, and a son, bert, Levi, Breyman, Waite, Dal- Dwight, of Independence; two brothers, Dr. Lincoln Mercer of bert, Hughes, Steiner and my old Salem and John C. Mercer of Alhunter Bill Amderson and Zim- bia, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Ines Hiwatt, Mrs. Ida Newell, here. Why I am thankful that I Miss Emma Mercer, all of Albia, Iowa, and two grandchildren. Arrangements will be announced Mr. and Mrs. Myers removed later at the Keeney funeral home at Independence.

hour and a half of interesting As this program closes the year for the arts league, a business meeting will precede the showing

of the pictures. The annual election of officers will be held at this time. Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mrs. Clifton Mudd and Dr. F. G. Frank-PORTLAND, May 11 .- (AP)-The

lin compose a nominating committee to suggest officers for the coming year.

ally to retailers, suggested lack of quality. STORE DECORATION There was good demand for quality turkeys but practically nothing has been available recently that would come into that grade. Most of the stock received has been breeders and this showed poor to fair grade. Turkeys at the moment are far cheaper than chickens. Rules for the store front dec-

There continued a lack of price oration contest the local convenchange for butter on the produce tion committee will conduct lookexchange even though there reing to the convening here May mained a premium generally for 19 to 23 of the Grand Lodge of quality on the open market. Stor-Odd Fellows and affiliated orders age operations were general. Recent advance in the price on eggs here was forced by the fact were issued last night by the committee as follows:

ate cut in the price on turkeys

here which carried the dressed

hen price down to 19c lb. gener-

that outside markets were draw-1. Outside front must be decing supplies which usually come orated by the official convention to Portland. No change in price decorators. for the day.

Improved trade conditions in of ritualistic scenes will be conthe market for country killed sidered. They may be made up calves and the late improvement of figures, merchandise or flowin the price has placed all offerers, and will be judged on the ings on a firm basis. basis of artistic display and ap-

There was a real shortage of propriateness. asparagus here and sales were made at a further advance in day, May 20. The judges will be

price for the weekend. Cool weather in growing sections was tors. assigned as the reason.

Arts League to

Firms desiring to enter the contest may leave word at The Statesman office or telephone J. C. Formick at 5603 or 5866. First prize will be \$10 and second \$6.

View Dr. Hill's Movies Tuesday Strike Delaying CCC Camp Task

Dr. David Bennett Hill, whose motion pictures of travels and the health film "The Life of a Heal-thy Child," have proven of wide

The northwest lumber strike is interest, will give the program of delaying construction of buildthe Salem Arts league next Tuesday night in the auditorium of ings on the site of the new CCC the Salem public library. To this camp in Silver Falls park, the program, the last of the current national reemployment agency year, the general public is cor- here has been advised. Scarcity of dially invited. Dr. Hill's pictures shingles is holding up the work. record impressions on the Colum- Twenty-seven local carpenters bia river highway. Black Hills of were hired early this month to South Dakota, Century of Pro- put up the various structures gress exposition, and afford an needed.

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over-large in stature, and talked with a decided accent. This was his second and last talk to students before he . again heads north. He spoke to the students of Stanford university earlier in the week.



The annual convention of Oregon state agents of insurance companies will be held in Salem May 24 and 25. Merrill D. Ohling of Salem is president. Conference sessions will be held at the chamber of commerce and luncheon and banquet sessions at the Marion hotel. Hugh H. Earle, insurance commissioner, will give an address; also Secretary of State Earl W. Snell and John Beakey, safety engineer of the state highway commission. Others scheduled for talks are George L. Dutton. president of the special agents' association; A. V. Holman; Paul O. Landry, national councillor, Klamath Falls; Clifford Conley, chairman Oregon conference committee. Mayor V. E. Kuhn will give an address of welcome. Much of the time will be devoted to discussion of technical problems in the insurance agency field.

Harvey Wells of Portland, former legislator, will be toastmaster at the banquet the night of May 24.

The local committee consists of August Huckestein, chairman, Homer Smith, jr., and Melvin Johnson, and Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, ladies' entertainment. Ronald M. Hubbs is president of the local association and Clarence M. Byrd secretary-treasurer.

Decoration Day Planning Begun

Plans are going forward for the annual observance of Memorial Day, May 30, by the veterans' organizations of the city. The complete program will be announced early this wee' ..

All the schools will commemorate the occa: 'on and there will be a parade and services at the ar .-



layed several years and the south walls were run up two stories and the walls were 12 inches thick at the top. I made copper conductors six inches in diameter and they were masoned into the walls, six of them, and they stuck up past the brickwork about six inches, and they wanted to cover the walls. They got me to cut off the pipes even with the brick walls and to do the work I walked on the walls all the way around. There was nothing to keep me from falling to the ground on the outside and the joists on the first story on the inside. Now when I think about it, it took some nerve.

found that it was the strongest

Stopping Rural **Relief Reduces** County Payroll

Clearing Marion county's relief rolls April 30 of all rural cases showed up more noticeably than ever in the payroll for last week's SERA project operations. This payroll contains checks for 685 workers valued together at \$6431.93. The previous week's payroll of 899 checks amounted to \$7957:60.

As provided for in the state relief committee order discontinuing the rural cases, local relief social workers are granting reinterviews to rural persons on relief who seek reinstatement. A considerable number are being placed back on the rolls, relief officials say.

Rooms Wanted For Delegates

The convention committee for the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows sessions here next week still is in a quandary as to where all of the delegates will be housed, members said last night. Anticipating 3500 visitors here for the occa-sion, the committee to date has signed up for accommodations for but 1500. Rooms in private homes are urgently desired.

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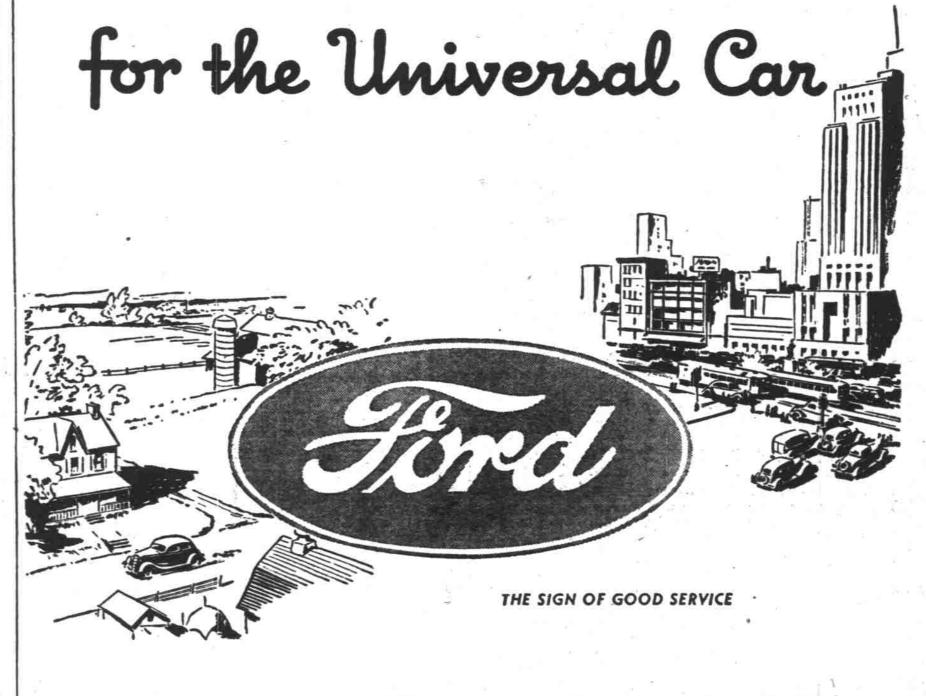
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