

EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

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## WORLD COURT AND PACT VEXED SENATE SUBJECTS

### REALM OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS PRESENTS POSERS

#### Leaders Confident that Required Majority for Favorable Action On Each Is Forthcoming

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) WASHINGTON.—The world court and the treaty with Turkey are the principal subjects within the realm of foreign affairs that will attract the attention of the new senate when it convenes next Monday.

Both face some rather determined opposition, but administration leaders are confident that the required two-thirds majority for favorable action on each can be obtained.

Under an agreement entered into by the senate at the special session last March, the question of American admission to the world court will be taken up on December 17, but there appears to be little prospect that it will be pushed to a conclusion at that time.

No definite date for consideration of the League treaty with Turkey has been fixed, but President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg desire early action and since Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee is in accord with their view this matter may be disposed of before there is a vote on the world court.

Whether the question of American recognition of the Russian soviet government is to come in for any extensive senate discussion is not clear. Senator Borah is hopeful that there soon will be a change in state department policy on this matter, but has made no announcement of any intention to press his resolution which would favor recognition.

Domestic issues, such as the tariff and the tariff, are other topics on which the senate and four others are before the foreign relations committee. Making up the four are treaties with Great Britain guaranteeing American rights in mandate territories, the Cameroon, east Africa and Togoland, and an international treaty for the suppression of opium.

Two other treaties negotiated since the last session are to be submitted by the president early in the session. One is a commercial pact with Hungary and the other the international convention touching the traffic in arms negotiated recently at Geneva.

## AIR MAIL PROVES BOON

### BRINGS TEXAS CITIES CLOSER TO NEW YORK

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) DALLAS.—Air mail is bringing Texas cities from 20 to 25 "mail hours" closer to New York and 15 hours closer to Chicago.

It now requires from 45 to 50 hours to send mail from here to New York and about 24 hours to reach Chicago. When the airmail becomes effective sometime this winter, the time to New York by way of Chicago will be 24 hours and that to Chicago about 11 hours.

The city has leased Love Field, a war-time training camp of 83 acres, five miles north of the city. From this landing place the mail will be brought to Dallas by trucks—about 17 minutes after landing.

The Dallas chamber of commerce has guaranteed 100 pounds of mail a day for six months. The airmail rate to Chicago will be about 20 cents an ounce, of which the National Air Transport company, the successful bidder, will receive three fourths.

## CARPET VALUABLE RELIC

### QUEEN MARGHERITA RESTORES PERSIAN ANTIQUE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) MILAN.—Queen Margherita's thrifty spirit has resulted in the salvage and identification of one of the most beautiful oriental carpets in existence.

When she and King Umberto stepped over the Quirinal palace, she found the carpet cut into six pieces. Being a good housekeeper, she immediately had it restored.

Recently the queen gave the carpet to the Brera gallery, in Milan, which in turn presented it to the Poldi-Pezzani Museum. Now Arthur Upham Pope, advisory curator in Mohammedan art to the Chicago institute, has identified the gift as one of the earliest Persian carpets in existence.

## OPERA SEASON ON ROCKS

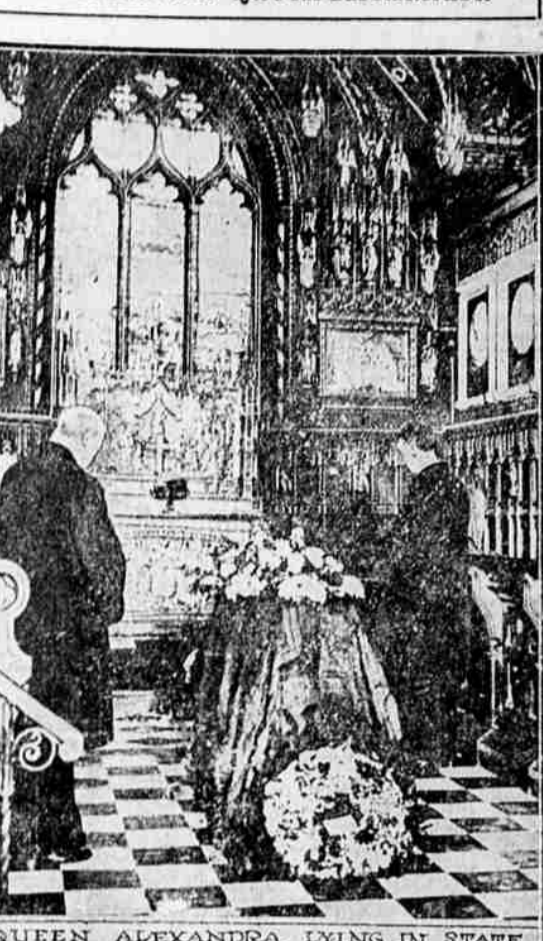
### BACKERS LOSE MONEY ON LONDON VENTURE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) LONDON.—In contrast to the American opera season, accounts of the London opera syndicate for 1925 make a poor season at Covent Garden is being conducted at considerable loss, there being only an average booking of 78 per cent of the theatre capacity against the necessary 94 per cent.

Gauged by the average bookings for each performance the order of popularity is Tosca, Rosenkavalier, Metastasio, Fedora, Tristan, Aida, Rigoletto, Lucia, Lohengrin, Barbiere, Walkure and Madam Butterfly.

Physique of school children in relation to their educational achievement was the subject of a recent study in Manchester, England. Out of 85 children of England, only 2 were below the average in physique, 85 per cent of 171 poor students, or nearly 40 per cent, were below the average bodily measurements.

## World Honors Queen Alexandra



QUEEN ALEXANDRA LYING IN STATE

Genuine sorrow was felt in the passing of the Dowager Queen of England. Here her body is shown lying in state in the chapel at Sandringham.

## MODERN ROBBER TAKEN QUICKER THAN OLD-TIMER

### EARLY-DAY BANDIT STRUNG UP TO NEAREST LIMB

#### Modern Outlaw Has Legal Counsel at Trial and Does Not Fear the Gallows

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) LOS ANGELES.—Mounted, non-brera-riau robbers of the early days, who attacked stage coaches, had a slight advantage over the present-day bandit in so far as escape was concerned, but once caught, justice descended more swiftly.

In making a comparison of the strokes of justice leveled at mail robbers in the frontier period with those of today, local police and postal inspectors reached this conclusion. The officers had just captured six members of a gang that had executed a bold half-million dollar hold-up of a mail truck in October.

When captured, the old robber usually was hanged to the nearest tree, while the modern outlaw is indicted, arraigned, has legal counsel for protection at trial, and does not fear the gallows, unless a murder has been committed in connection with the hold-up.

Pursuit of the old stage robber began several hours after the hold-up by a hastily recruited posse, with but a vague idea of the criminal's identity. Today, a finger print on a rifled mail bag may lead to the capture of an entire gang.

Photography, telephone, radio, complete criminal record bureaus and many other attributes now hasten the capture of robbers.

Vanity Cases for Men  
Vanity cases for men, in which are carried pipe, tobacco pouch, key ring, comb, nail file, and other necessities that make a man's pockets bulge, are the latest fad in London. There is room in the bag also for an extra collar and a mirror.

## SAMUEL HILL WILL TOUR WORLD FOR PEACE CAUSE

### To Visit All Countries and Invite Participation

#### HAS POWERFUL BACKING

#### Peace Movement to Have Headquarters in Temple of King Solomon at Philadelphia

(NEW YORK)—Representing the most powerful group of Americans pledged to secure permanent peace throughout the world, Samuel Hill, last of the great pioneers of this country, will start on a world tour in January during which he will marshal the forces of peace in every nation. This announcement, made public yesterday, is the outcome of a series of meetings held during the past two months, at which Mr. Hill presided and where the most important leaders of industry and business discussed the methods for obtaining lasting peace. Secrecy has been maintained on the details of the plans adopted since the group felt that a premature announcement would work against the project.

Only the broad general details of Mr. Hill's plan have become known. The peace movement will be launched on a scale greater than any other movement attempted and will be backed up by definite working plans and sufficient finances. Mr. Hill's foreign tour will cover the entire globe and will be for the specific purpose of providing an incentive for the nations visited to commence thinking in terms of everlasting peace. Delegates from the people of each nation will attend the first international peace conference which will be held at King Solomon's temple in Philadelphia during six months of next year.

Once Head of Railroads  
Mr. Hill, who was at one time president of twelve of the important railroads of this country, has long been deeply interested in the cause of peace. During the war he was active in all that tended toward an early settlement, and was of great assistance to Belgium, France and England and to Japan of which he has been special advisor to the government for twenty years. During 1922 he arranged the celebration whereby this country and Canada commemorated one hundred years of peace. As the everlasting symbol of this peace, Mr. Hill created the peace portal on the border between British Columbia and the state of Washington. This great monument, which cost him more than \$300,000, was dedicated in the presence of President Harding and the Canadian governor-general by Marshall Joffre whom Mr. Hill brought to this country and later took around the world in the interests of peace. The peace portal was considered of such importance that for the first time in history the Canadian parliament and the congress of the United States passed resolutions of thanks to Mr. Hill for establishing a permanent memorial to peace and good-will existing between the two countries.

Portal Symbol of Peace  
Realizing that the peace portal stands as an everlasting symbol of peace between Canada and this

country, Mr. Hill sought for some such outstanding edifice to serve as the symbol of worldwide peace. It was for this purpose that King Solomon's temple was chosen. The temple which will be the first authentic restoration of history's most famous structure, will be the outstanding feature of the sequential international exposition to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of American independence. The peace delegates from the entire world will meet at the temple and hold their conferences there. Within the temple will be adopted the comprehensive educational program which is to teach peace in place of war to the youth of all nations. Mr. Hill is deeply interested in the restoration of King Solomon's temple since he feels that it will be forever the symbol of everlasting world peace to which he and his associates are devoting their lives.

When Mr. Hill leaves on his world peace tour he will be accompanied by representative leaders of practically every walk of life in this country, many of whom are thoroughly familiar with

Alligator Leather in Millinery  
The leather hat takes on added chic in the guise of turbans and that of Rebooux's hat with high draped crown. Alligator leather in the new chamois shade was used for a smart little turban seen on Fifth avenue. An inconspicuous ribbon trim was posed at the center front. Brown alligator leather was used for the high draped crown of another hat, the brim of which was of chamois colored felt.

Mr. Coolidge's economy program has been so successful that the government is now able to employ 8,000 more jobholders than it had a year ago.—Columbia Record.

## "SEAT GUARDERS" FOPS

### ROME YOUTHS RIVAL AMERICAN "LOUNGE LIZARDS"

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) ROME.—"Seat guardians," something like the "lounge lizards" of America, have originated here as a result of the growing predilection for afternoon tea in the English fashion.

Rome's number of tea rooms is restricted, so each afternoon young men averse to strenuous work take seats and hold them until the tea-seekers arrive. Then, instead of relinquishing the chairs, the guardians merely offer to make room for the arrivals, slipping back as soon as tea is over.

To date, the new occupation merely is used as a means for social advancement, but there are indications of commercialization.

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On Friday and Saturday This Week  
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200 BOXES OF FINE STATIONERY  
Well Worth \$2.00 the Box  
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A Special for Christmas Shoppers!

Remember the big snow storm a year ago next week and **SHOP NOW!**

# CRESSEYS'

660 Willamette Street  
Don't Overlook Our Card Tables

## BROADWAY CARNIVAL IS MERELY COUNTRY FAIR

### Shows Abound Along This Two-Mile Stretch

#### WALLYHOO IS BOUNDLESS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) NEW YORK.—The sixty-sixth annual Times Square North was held at the height of its flow.

The rear seat of an auto of expensive make, driven by a chauffeur, a man in a tuxedo attire arose and rendered a patriotic cornet solo. His execution must have been better than that there was generous applause at the conclusion.

Music lovers will recognize a selection from "The Strangers," the new record by the artist. He is sadly missed by our impressionists and a gam of melody is unknown to thousands. So, these items (and produced a velvet box) these "Make Valley Sapphire" were just another sideshow on the two-mile daily carnival which was staged, according to New York, for the benefit of the 200,000 visitors who come daily to the city's "celebration of an overgrown county fair" from Broad from Thirtieth street to the late Sixties.

Changing with every short city and yet unchanged throughout its south is the foundational which is a candid combination of the world's latest offerings.

## Orange Trail Flourishes

The orange trail has supplanted the usual route—this is the biggest physical change in Broadway in the last decade.

Instead of Martin's and the white and pink booths on the corners with alluring piles of yellow fruit, and often commensurate machinery, palpsitely delectable to convey the impression of living being used to transmit the drink. The shaded light of private tables and comfortable chairs are missing.

But when the missing Broadway carnival continues to offer its lures as of old. Three diminutive negroes appear from a side street, push their way through the crowd and to the tinkle of some made like, stage a native interpretation of "The Charles."

To the delight of a throng which includes more than a few "real returns," the flurry of change is hastily garnered by a solid member of the city's "street walk" in view.

The jam of humanity breaks, a black and white "tarnished" man before a gib-tongued merchant who stands guard over his wares. Half the watchers see the all thread which tarnishes the man, but none are as important as to spoil the man. A few quick sales and this man also liquidates before the approach of John Law.

## Opponent and Proponent of

Opponent and proponent of the relation theory held adjoining others in a soap box debate on a street night and each drew large crowds. A deep-thinking opponent gave his "message" with personal illustrations and insisted the end that just is "love of brother" was the recompense—but at the end produced a patented easy-sliding suitcase which would aid the seeker of love.

Revelers on Broadway pass, with apparent notice, windows full of "modern" curios to make a "supernatural dream, and ornate mechanical devices, to congregate in a crowd mass before the latest cafe display showing a sculptured "modern" figure.

## ON YANKEE HOBOES

### GET COLD RECEPTION IN MEXICO CITY

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) MEXICO CITY.—The Yankee who swings south to Mexico City when chill winds begin to sweep the states will be out of luck this winter.

A police order has been issued to round up all "foreign vagabonds" and deport those who cannot show they are engaged in an honest industry. In Mexico, the past Mexican City has at various seasons been a sort of para-dise for tramps and panhandlers from north of the Rio Grande. On sunny days many could be seen sprawling along the sidewalks, sauntering along the "beaten paths" and pouncing on every passing American who appeared to be a good prospect for a "ouch."

## MONA LISA GREAT CARD

### THIEF WHO STOLE PICTURE DIES IN ITALY

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) PARIS.—Interest in Mona Lisa, which was stolen years ago from the Louvre, has been intensified by the announcement that the thief died near Varese, Italy. Curious crowds of visitors stand about the celebrated picture, which now is heavily framed under a glass. It receives more attention from casual visitors than any other painting in the Louvre.