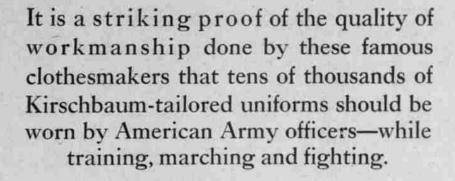
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depleted armies.

Charlie Chaplin as a Rookie.

Rev. Faul Smith, against the Barbary Coast, of San Francisco. Rev. Mr. Smith started the fight single-handed in San Francisco in an effort to abolish from the district whore his church was located every evidence of protected vice. He was op-posed by a ring of powerful politicians, who had grown wealthy through their corruption. The inimitable Charlie Chaplin never appeared in a better picture

ment-legislative, executive and judi-cial. Unlike our own legislative sys-tem, the law-making body of the league would be composed of but one house, although, probably, partaking of some of the characteristics of both of our there would be a minimum of fear of

Coast." Majestic-Clara Kimball Young, "The Road Through the Dark." Liberty-Charlie Chaplin, "Shoul-der Arms." Peoples-Eisie Ferguson, "Under the Greenwood Tree." Columbia-John Barrymore, "Barrias" depleted armies. Accompanied by the camera. Italian skirmishers dash through the shell-shattered villages in pursuit of the ficeing Austrians. Soon the hills held by the enemy are theirs, and they scat-ter, and search for machine gun nests. The celluioid record shows a squad within an Austrian fortified cave and Star-Sessue Hayakawa, "The Cheat." Globe-Vivian Martin, "Her rushing an Austrian fortified cave, and the result is the capture of a number of prisoners. What has been declared to be one of the tensest and most impressive parts of the film shows Britain's battalions Country First." Circle-Theda Bars, "Under the face to face with a key stone of the Hindenburg line, waiting for the signal to go "over the top."

thar "Shoulder Arms," which is being shown this week at the Liberty Theater.

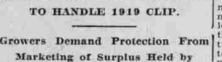
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Due of the most interesting scenes in the production is when 400 of the under Army are manifold, each one being just a little bit more amusing than the other. His difficulties begin when the other. His difficulties begin when the the bidding of their masters.
"The Fall of Barbary Coast" was written for the screen by Grance Marbury Sanderson, from the detailed accounts given her by Rev. Smith.
"Path to Victory" Released.
"The Path to Victory" number 24 of "Official War Review." which will be released by Pathe this week, is said

ized extensive alterations on military

"Conditions at the point of diversion and the topography of the country gen-erally are especially favorable for the success of the project," said Professor Landes, "Government measurements

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the Administration.

largest cities of the state believe that a unified organization can help to solve many of the problems arising in the reconstruction period and bring

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Yesterday



MOVING PICTURE NEWS

ions contemplates an entirely different CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, "THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK," AT THE purpose and will require an entirely MAJESTIC THEATER to be one of the most thrilling and instructive installments of this great patriotic and educational series. It shows how, day by day, and night by night, the allies beat back the foe's depleted applies

lifferent conference of representatives, if it shall be established with a view to governing international relations. TODAT'S FILM FEATURES. The permanent court of arbitration of The Hague, provided for by the con-Sunset - "The Fall of Barbary Coast." ention signed at The Mague July 29, 1899, was purely a judicial body. Up to he outbreak of the war, when it

ceased functioning, it had rendered 13 cisions, the most important of which, far as the United States is concarned. was the controversy between the United States and Great Britain over the North Atlantic fisherles.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IT

Washington Speculates on Vital Features to Arise.

Belief Expressed That Head of Na tion Might Like to Write

League's Constitution.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

ington, Dec. 6 .- That a legislative body, rather than a judicial tribunal, will be

the essential feature of the League of Nations, is coming to be more fully recognized in official circles as disssion of the subject proceeds. Heretofore, international relations

have been adjusted by commission hose functions partook chiefly of the

character of judicial bodies in which were vested the power of settling conroversies that had arisen between the

nations appointing representatives on the commission. The League of Na-

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'BE LEGISLATIVE

CONFERENCES DUE

Hague Convention Not Effective. The Hague convention of 1907, signed and later ratified or adhered to by nearly all the leading nations, though any of them made reservations, was somewhat in the nature of legislation, although more in the form of a treaty. purpose was to establish and define the rights and duties of neutral powers in naval war. It was perhaps first step, though not a very long ne, in the direction of international legislation. That it was not very efective has been demonstrated during

the recent war. Now that the peace conference is out to be held, with most of the leading nations of the world participating, there is a strong effort to bring out of the conferences a League of Nations, and, naturally, American statesmen have in mind a union of nations somewhat in the form of our own union of states, though with not so comchensive and close a union, at the beginning, a least.

There is naturally formed in the minds of Americans a conception of a world-wide republic, founded upon constitution to be formed at the peace aference and ratified by as many nations as see fit to join the league That constitution is expected to provide three branches of league government-legislative, executive and judi- our own President and Commander-inAVIATOR DELAYS RETURN STORM IS BREWING ON MOUN- about vital readjustment. Every city and town has been asked to join in the work.

houses of Congress,

Plan of Checks Made Known.

In the formation of the American system of legislation, the Senate, com- years. posed of an equal number of members from each state, was intended to preserve a sort of equality between the states as separate sovereignties, while factor in the President's determination the House of Representatives, com-posed of members apportioned accord-ing to population, was expected to give to the people of a state a voice in na-tional legislation commensurate with the number of people represented. This was one part of the plan of checks and balances.

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Since discussion of the League of Nations has become general, there has been much apeculation as to the form the international legislative body probably will assume. It is readily apparent that a nation like Greast Britain, with a population of 46,600,000 in the territory under the dominion of the empire, would over 437,000,000 in the territory under the dominion of the empire, would not be inconsistent with his past record is cover 437,000,000 in the territory under the dominion of the empire, would suitaerland be likely to representation with a nation like Greast Britain than 4,000,000. Neither, on the other hand, would Switaerland be likely to consent to membership in a league of nations on an equality of representation with a population of the representation alone.
It is deemed probable, therefore, that y form of government that will be a matter of a few years. The men who make up the peace conforence and the parts played by the different participants, roon will be assured in several ways-primarity by reservations in the constitution of

Protection of the smaller nations could be assured in several ways—primarily by reservations in the constitution of the league, but also by requiring the assent of the representatives of a cer-tain per cent of the whole number of nations, or by requiring ratification by the legislative bodies of the nations separately. **Usefulness Would Be Destroyed.** The latter limitation largely would destroy the usefulness of an interna-tional legislature, because of the delay,

The latter limitation largely would destroy the usefulness of an interna-tional legislature, because of the delay, so that it seems more likely that pro so that it accurs more likely that pro-tection of the smaller nations will be assured by consitutional limitation upon the powers of the League con-gress and the right of the representa-tives of smaller nations to defeat legis-lation that is obnoxious. In our own system of representa-

characteristics of both of our there would be a minimum of fear of

"Raffles."

League President's Hope.

There are many at the National Capital who consider the formation of a League of Nations as a more important Captain Lipsner

ARMY

MACHINE DROPS 3000 FEET AT ROCKWELL FIELD.

AVIATORS

Accident While Looping the Loop Is Believed to Be Responsi-

ble for Deaths.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8 .- Lieutenant Herbert N, Chaffee. of Pasaiena, and Lieutenant Charles J. Drake, of Mankato, and instructors at Rockwon Diego, were instantly killed today when the airplane in which they were riding plunged from an elevation esti-mated at 3000 feet, falling into a back yard in the southern part of the city yard in the southern part of the city to military authorities to military authorities between two files of the Women's Re-from the car steps to the from the car steps to the from the car steps to the of Mankato, Kan., both pursuit pilots

ground.



Confessed Bootleggers Plead Guilty in Bend Courts.

there would be a minimum of fear of unjust coercion. Such a fleet, of course, is one of the necessary prerequisites to a plan of disarmament such as has been advocated so strongly for many years. League President's Hope. there would be a minimum of fear of unjust coercion. Such a fleet, of course, son said, "Is on a par with the other appointed are aviators, which you are not." In connection with Captain Lipsner's retirement, Mr. Burleson announced the of the water five feet above present of the water for retirement, Mr. Burleson announced the creation of two departments for the air mail service, one headed by Lieu-tenant J. Clark Edgerton as chief of flying operations, and the other by Dr. L. T. Bussler as chief of maintenance and equipment. Both have been in the Army and postal service and take up the duties heretofore performed by Cantain Linser.

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WOUNDED SOLDIER HOME

Klamath Falls Turns Out to Wel-

come Roy H. Lewis.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-Klamath Falls' first wound-ed soldier to return from the battle-fields of France, Roy H. Lewis, was greeted warmly on his return to the city last evening. A large crowd of enthusiastic citi-zens gathered at the depot to meet the train and the here of the trenches was

the two officers, with Lieutenant Shal-fee as pilot, were returning to Rock-well Field after a special detail when the accident happened. Inspection of the wrecked machine by Army aviators failed to reveal the cause of the accident. Observers of the field declared that the men apparently were attempting to loop the loop when they plunged to the ground. The two officers, from the car steps to the depot platform, where E. B. Hall gave an inspiring address of welcome. Members of the Klamath Falls band, with patriotic airs, added largely to the success of the reception. **RELEASED MEN OUTFITTED**

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Suitcases and Overcoats.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 8 .- (Spe-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> cial.)-When soldiers reported to Van-couver Barracks in their civilian clothes, carrying sultcases and light

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washtime. ington, Dec. 8 .- Although the information is of an informal nature, Repre-sentative Sinnott has it from what is

"As most of the land already has con-siderable rainfall, not so much water would be required for irrigation as is needed in the Wenatchee Valley, for instance. No exact estimates have been made as to the cost of the project, but its feasibility is well established. As it is a Government project, or will be if adopted, the claims of the two states. Idaho and Washington, can be easily adjusted." not take over the 1919 clip, it will de-vise a plan for marketing the large stocks it now holds, which will not re-sult in a slump in market values. This

will require two policies-the exclusion of heavy imports and the gradual sale of Government holdings at fixed prices,

of Government holdings at fixed prices, probably slightly under the figures at which the wool was bought in the ab-sence of an import duty on wool. The only method of preventing im-ports will be by arbitrary regulation as an incident of shipping control. It is known that there are large accumula-tions of wool in South Africa, South America, Australia and New Zealand, awaiting shipment. The Government holdings are estimated at 450,000,000 pounds. The unlimited release of the Government holdings and the opening

Government holdings and the of markets to foreign wool would, the growers believe, make impossible a profitable price for the 1919 clip.

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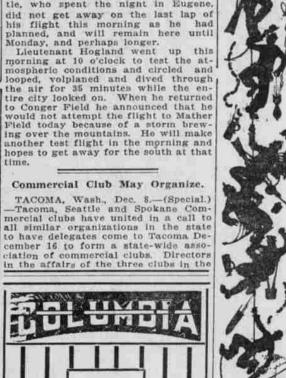
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