

Greatest Corps of Special Correspondents in the World to Cover the Peace Conference for **THE OREGONIAN**

Full Cable Service of the New York World to Be Made Available



HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

THE World's representation at the Peace Conference will include Herbert Bayard Swope, one of the editors of The World, who makes his third trip to Europe since the beginning of the war. His newspaper series and later his book, entitled "INSIDE THE GERMAN EMPIRE," won for him the Columbia University prize for journalistic work in 1917. The book was translated into French, Spanish and Japanese and received wide recognition.

For the last year Mr. Swope has been in Washington writing on international matters and recently he was on leave of absence from the paper to act as an associate member and assistant to the Chairman of the United States War Industries Board. His experience there will be of value in matters of economic nature. His grasp of the problems stirring the world today and his personal knowledge of the men and nations who are seeking to solve them enable him to write with authority not to be readily found elsewhere.

Mr. Swope brings to his work abroad an equipment gained in many years of newspaper work that enables him to interpret the march of events and their significance convincingly and instinctively.

WILLIAM COOK will aid Mr. Eyre in getting the French news. He is the "second man" in the World's Paris office, and was in charge during the absence in the field of Mr. Eyre. Mr. Cook is an Englishman, of middle age. He has made a fine reputation in the last few years as a military strategist.

World Men Will Spare No Expense in Cabling the Most Complete and Well Written Reports Given to the American Public.



CHARLES M. LINCOLN

CHARLES M. LINCOLN, Managing Editor of The New York World, has gone to Paris to complete the arrangements for the World Peace Conference staff and to see that every facility for effective service is accorded The World.

Mr. Lincoln has been Managing Editor of The World for the past six years, previous to which he was one of the editors of the Herald. He made all The World's arrangements for the reporting of the war, and it was largely due to his planning and placing of men in the field and the great centers of news that The World's war news service was the best in America. Early this year Mr. Lincoln made a trip to the battlefields and was accorded every privilege by the British and French Governments.

Mr. Lincoln is a thoroughgoing newspaper man. When the controversy arose as to which route the Government should select for the building of the ocean-to-ocean canal, Mr. Lincoln spent five months in Nicaragua with a party of engineers. He made the trip over the proposed route from east to west, and then back from west to east, saw that the natural obstacles were too great, and that the engineering difficulties would involve too much expense, and reported against the feasibility of that route.

Mr. Lincoln is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, of London. He has been interested in Polar expeditions, and when Major Andre, who was lost in the North, planned to drift across the Pole in a balloon, Mr. Lincoln had an arrangement with him for the news of the flight.

The Oregonian by arrangement With The World Will Receive Full Reports of All That the Cable Brings to The World Home Office.



LOUIS SEIBOLD

LOUIS SEIBOLD, who attends the Peace Conference, has been attached to The World for more than twenty years. During that time he has served as its correspondent at Albany, Washington and in many other sections of the country and abroad.

He was a World correspondent in Cuba during the American-Spanish War. Mr. Seibold was the first American reporter at the disaster in Martinique, where 30,000 lives were lost in the volcanic eruption of Mont Pelee.

Some of his other undertakings were the expose of the Congressional lobby in 1913; the uncovering of the New Haven scandals in 1914; the first portrayal of the German intrigue in this country in 1915, which resulted in the dismissal of the Austrian Ambassador and the arrest of many spies and propagandists operating under the German Government; the expose of the profiteering during the war and the extortions of the liquor traffic, which profited to the extent of \$900,000,000 through the operation of the Food Supply Bill.

Mr. Seibold has devoted much of his time to politics. He has covered nearly every national political convention of twenty years and is known to and enjoys the confidence of the leading men of American political parties.



LINCOLN EYRE

LINCOLN EYRE is assigned to the French delegates. He is a Philadelphian by birth and received his newspaper training in New York City. At the outbreak of the war he was placed at the head of The World's interests in France and they have been in his hands ever since. He has unusually intimate connections with the French leaders and profits frequently thereby. His courage under fire and assistance to our soldiers on the battlefield have been frequently commented upon. Mr. Eyre has scored many beats. By a thrilling motor run to Nancy, and by using "urgent rates" for his news, Mr. Eyre was the first American correspondent to be heard from with a special cable after the Americans began their St. Mihiel offensive.



CYRIL BROWN

CYRIL BROWN is assigned to the German peace delegates. He was The World's Berlin correspondent. He has accurately and graphically chronicled the happenings in the German capital and Empire, both before and after America's entry into the war. He has cabled many important interviews with Germany's leaders and has furnished news of actual conditions in Germany far surpassing any other channel of information. Following our entry into the war Mr. Brown continued to keep readers informed on events in the German Empire, both in cable dispatches and special serial articles forwarded from his headquarters in the Scandinavian countries. Mr. Brown was the last correspondent to leave Berlin when America declared war.



JOSEPH GRIGG

JOSEPH W. GRIGG will aid J. M. Tuohy in covering the British peace delegation. He was the first American correspondent of an individual newspaper to be permanently received at British Headquarters in France, all other correspondents so received being either British or representatives of press associations. Mr. Grigg is a New Yorker born and passed several years in newspaper work in New York City before going abroad. Before occupying his present post Mr. Grigg was "second man" in the London office of The World. It was Mr. Grigg who, a few years ago, obtained in London the startling documents proving the plottings in this country of Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador. Four days after Mr. Grigg cabled these documents across the Ambassador was ordered to leave the country by President Wilson.

JAMES M. TUOHY will be in charge of the foreign staff at the Peace Conference. He is the head of The World's London Office, and has for twenty years been its general European representative. Mr. Tuohy has general supervision over the correspondents in the field and, in addition, frequently cables the British point of view of events. Mr. Tuohy stands at the top of his profession in London. He is dean of the American correspondents' corps in the British capital. He is fifty-five years old.