LEAGUE COVENANT GREATLY REVISED COLUMBIA RIVER AND PUGET

New Document Embodies Ideas From All Sources.

OUTLINE SHOWS BIG CHANGES

Specific Reference to Monroe Doctrine Almost Certain.

INTERNAL POLICY GUARDED

Chief New Point of Covenant Said to Provide for Non-Interference in Internal Problems.

The Oregonian presents this morning from the correspondent in Faris, an exclusive out-line of the changes made in the covenant of the league of nations, in the revision which

the league of nations, in the revision which that document has undergone since the return to Faris of Fresident Wilson.

In the form outlined below the covenant today will go before the commission on the lesgue of nations for final action before being submitted to a plenary session of the peace conference. The many changes made are the result of suggestions from America, ether beligners powers and neutral nations that had a hearing before the drafting committee of the league commission whipped the document into form.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

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PARIS, April 2.—(Special.)—The new covenant of the league of nations will show marked changes in the text which was first presented on February 13. Suggestions received from all sources have been thoroughly considered in line with the assurances that the commision studying the subject was actuated by no pride of authorship, but was willing to Incorporate any idea that tended toward the strength of clarity of the

Monroe Doctrine to Be Mentioned. The outline as here presented is based upon information received from various members of the special committee and may be depended upon as authorita-

portance to say that at the next meeting tomorrow specific reference to the Monroe doctrine is almost certain to be cepted for inclusion. The clause take substantially the form of a definite recognition of certain principles of international practice tending to pre-serve the peace of the world, such as arbitration treaties and the Monroe

Internal Problems to Be Guarded.

It does not appear in the present copy, which is to be gone over Thurstions also will be considered. One of four tons, for a distance of 1200 miles. committeemen who has played a big part in drafting the new document found in it concerns non-interference with internal affairs. Changes in the terms appear in every sentence and there are frequent alterations in the numbering of the articles. The new title reads, "Covenant of the

League of Nations."

In the preamble instead of "To Secure International," etc., the new reading is, the phrase running "The Powers Signatory to this covenant adopt this constitution of the league of nations," now agree to this covenant as the constitution," etc.

Article One Changed.

Article I shows a complete change, the new article being: "The original the schedule annexed to this covenant and in October of that year enlisted, no and also those other states named in the schedules which are hereby invited When the Twenty Seventh Division the schedules which are hereby invited to accede to this covenant."

Substitute for article 2-"The action of the league under this covenant shall be effected through the instrumentality of a body of delegates, of a council and of a permanent secretariat."

delegates shall meet at stated intervals and from time to time as occasion may require, at the seat of the league, or at such other place as may be decided

Scope of Lengue Is Outlined. "The body of delegates may deal at

the peace of the world. "At the meetings of the body of delevote, and may not have more than three representatives."

Article 4 is given in full because of many changes in the text and arrangements of paragraphs, and because of its vital importance. In substance it is similar to the former article 3.

"The council shall consist of nine representatives, one from the United States of America, one from the British empire, one from France, one from Italy and one from Japan. together with representatives of four other members of the league. These four time by the body of delegates in its discretion. Until the appointment of Nevada Amendment Becomes Law the representatives of the four states first selected by the body of delegates. representatives of (blank) states shall

Meetings Are Provided Yearly. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

WOODEN SHIPS TO BE USED TO MOVE WHEAT MEMBERS OF 91ST

SOUND CRAFT AVAILABLE.

Steamers Likely to Be Requisitioned After Result of Trials of Five Boats Are Ascertained.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, April 2.-Senator McNary re Julius Barnes, director of the United States grain corporation at New York, feeling that a start had been made to ward getting wheat and wheat products moved from Columbia river and Puget sound elevators. Director Barnes said that he had finally obtained insurance on five wooden ships from San Fransisco which are to be used in carrying flour from the Pacific to the Atlanti coast at \$2 a hundred pounds, this stration and the shipping board.

The result of the trials of these boats he said, will be known in 50 days and if successful other government-built wooden ships will be requisitioned from the Columbia river and Puget sound to speed up shipments. In addition to the flour to be moved on these five wooden ships, ten steel ships, five of which are for Portland and five for Puget sound have been secured and will be loaded with flour at those ports before the end of April. It was explained that flour were damaged by pitch stain.

ing her cargo was that flour under one hatch had been damaged by water, but the Oregon officers who arrived. there have been no reports before that there had been damage from pitch. The been disproved in the case of the

TRIPLANE TO HAVE TEST British-Built Craft Capable of Covering 1200 Miles.

The trial flight of the most remarkable airplane yet designed in this country who arrived on the Mentuskian is Captain will be made at Franhorough, Hampshire, next month. The machine is a Tarrant super-triplane, which was briefly referred to by Major-General Scely in the house of commons on March 13, when he foreshadowed a look S. Parkin of Portland of there week for Fort Bliss.

OLD GUARD BASIS PLANNED

Associated Press on the position of March 13, when he foreshadowed a look S. Parkin of Portland Town War Department Prepares for Re-March 13, when he foreshadowed a John S. Rankin of Portland was with marvelous development of civilian aviation. The most striking feature of the tenant Kenneth S. Reed of Portland also plane is its long, cigar-shaped fuse- arrived. lage, similar in appearance to the body of a Zeppelin.

e bomb Berlin, for which it would miles. It has a span of 141 feet, the day, when the full committee will pass fuseinge is at feet long and it is fitted Idahoans, Montanaus and Washington mitted to the plenary session. At the will be capable of carrying more than planting their feet on American soil meeting certain amendatory sugges- 100 passengers, or a cargo weighing

says that the chief new point to be GUNMAN WINS IN BATTLE 'Monk" Eastman May Be Restored

to Citizenship.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., April 2 .- "Monk" Eastman, gunman, notohious leader of gangaters, who once terrified New York's East Side, now is Private William A. Delaney, veteran back from "To Achieve." Also in the preamble France with an enviable war record. He was honorably discharged from the 106th Infantry yesterday and within a few days there will be forwarded to "The high contracting parties Governor Smith a petition signed by his

commanding officers, asking that he be restored to citizenship. "Monk's" life history is the story of "come back". In the old days he was an opium addict, burglar, creature of members of the league shall be those the slums with ever "a gun" on his hip. of the signatories whose names are in In 1917, he finished a term for burglary

> helped to crack the Hinderburg line, "Monk" was in the first wave. When were needed "Monk" volunteered and was wounded.

AMERICA GETS RAIL ORDER

Steel Sought for Construction of Lines in Northern France.

(Cepyright by the New York World. Pub-liabed by Arrangement.) LONDON, April 2.—An order for 750,its meeting with any matter within the construction in northern France was construction in northern France was recently offered to British and United States manufacturers. When the Britgates voting shall be by states, each ish manufacturers got down to the sember of the league shall have one bare net cost, with no profit at all, they were still \$6.96 per ton higher than the price quoted by the American manufac-

An order for 500,000 tons of

rails has already gone to America. The remaining 250,000 tons were held over for British manufacturers, but they could make no certain promise of delivery because of threats of strikes, and if the second order has not already gone it is likely to follow the first one

An order of about \$3,450,000 for loca notives is also believed to have been lost to the United States.

states shall be selected from time to DEATH PENALTY RESTORED

Without Executive's Signature.

CARSON CITY, Nev., April 2.-Capi tal punishment was restored in Nevada yesterday, when Governor Boyle al-"With the approval of the majority lowed an amendment to the present of the body of delegates, the council murder act to become a law without murder act to become a law without

DIVISION IN PORT

Colonel Cavanaugh 3 id Lieutenant Boyd A ? e.

ROSS LA'. MEN

"When Do We Go to Oregon?" Is Soldiers' Question.

DELAY EXPECTED

Kearney, and Other Westerners to Camp Lewis.

BY PEGGY CURTIS.

the grain corporation has hesitated to Western huskles who made themselves use wooden ships in this trade because famous in the war came in yesterday in a test made with the Boxley, a woodwith regiments of the 91st division, the
en steamer from Portland, 1000 sacks of
men of the great "wild west." They are
flour were damaged by pitch stain.

As soon as it was light enough for the veterans of St. Mihiel, the Argonne and Ypres.

plers to greet the colonel and some of

Colonel Cavanaugh has the American distinguished service medal and the steamers has been whether flour would won at Eclisfontaine when the lines absorb the odor of carbolineum, which about the command of Colonel Cavanwon at Eclisfontaine when the lines is used as a preservative in some frame augh were obliged to fall back and his like mountain paths, troop K overtaktimbers, and that is declared to have command advanced in spite of the heavy firing on thom. His decoration comes under the head of recognition of "valuable and valiant reconnaissance on the front line under heavy fire."

Lieutenant Boyd Returns.

Lieutenant Thomas Boyd, son of Dr. company.

Bush terminals, Brooklyn, yesterday tions of Oregon, among Californians, of the country. 'chow" aboard ship and a volley of When do we go to Oregon?" ques-

As is the case with almost all of the

AMERICAN TROOPS AGAIN CROSS BORDER

MEXICAN BANDITS PURSUED BY CAVALRY, FIVE KILLED.

Raid Made During Severe Hail Storm - Stolen Cattle and Horses All Recovered.

MAFA, Tex., April 2.- Following a raid across the Rio Grande river durng a blinding hall storm by Mexicar pandits last night, troop K, 8th cavalry in command of Captain Matlack, over-took and killed five of the bandits, recovered the horses and cattle stoler and returned to the American side An official report to this effect was received by Colonel George T. Langhorne at district headquarters here late today.

The report of the Mexicans crossing the river was received at midnight last night during the most severe hail storn in the history of the big bend district The bandits were reported to have crossed to the American side between Ruidoda and Candelari, on the river California Men to Be Sent to Camp front. They stole cattle and horses and drove them back across the river under Head of Japanese Delegation at

over of darkness and the storm. Troop K, in command of Captain Mat lack, and troop M, commanded by Cap-tain Broadhead, were ordered to the scene of the raid and by daybreak troop NEW YORK, April 2 .- (Special.) - from Indio. Infantry detachments were moved by wagon train and trucks over almost impassable roads to occupy the

The Boxley was dispatched by the Colonel H. L. Cavanaugh of the genAdmiral line for New York and the best information reaching Portland regardand Mrs. Cavanaugh appeared at the could be plainly seen on the Mexican please to contact the fraces of the scouls to locate the tracks of the scouls to locate the scouls to locate the tracks of the scouls to locate the scouls to loca followed to the river bank, where they of Japan. side. Cavalry troops were ordered to

follow into Mexico on the "hot trail." The bandits scattered and troop K. under Captain Matlack, followed one nations. We want nothing but simple question involving the use of wooden French croix de guerre. The latter was band, while Captain Broadhead, commanding troop M. pursued the other. They galloped over trails which were ing the bandits and killing five of them before they could hide in the canyons The cavalry recovered the horses and on any associate countries and rec-cattle stolen, after the exact number ognizes that this question is one for of stolen animals had been verified. All

the troops returned to the Texas side without casualties. Troop K rode 60 mlles and troop M John L. Boyd of the First Presbyterian still farther, after midnight, to overchurch, was among those who arrived take the Mexican bandits. The raid (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangament.)

LONDON, April 2.—(Special cable.)—

Mills until he is sent west with his to Big Bend, and will probably be its Another Portland officer last, as the regiment will leave next

organization of State Service.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - Tentative plans have been framed by the war de-Oregon Well Represented.

Scattered through the companies national guard on the old 16-division say anything that will not be willfully which were debarked on the piers at basis, should Congress eventually de-Bush terminals, Brooklyn, yesterday cide to continue the state service as a who have so long and so persistently carry 10,000 pounds of bombs and a crew of sight over a distance of 1200 afternoon were lads from many sec-

ENLIST IN MONTH again, the usual grumbling about the Results of Voluntary Recruiting for Army Announced.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Enlistments February 28. in the army since war department announced today

SEEMS AS THOUGH THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME KIND OF A FASTENER ON THAT WINDOW.

JAPAN ASKS EQUAL RIGHTS IN LEAGUE

Refusal May Mean Withdrawal, Says Makino.

RACE DISCRIMINATION HURTS

Baron Asserts Nipponese Are "Not Too Proud to Fight."

PLEA FOR JUSTICE IS MADE

Paris Says His Country Will Not Occupy Inferior Place.

PARIS, April 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)-No Asiatic nation could be happy in a league of nations in which sharp racial discrimination is maintained, Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation to the peace conferthe scouts to locate the tracks of the ence, declared in a statement to the Associated Press today on the position

"We are not too proud to fight," the baron said, "but we are too proud to accept a place of admitted inferiority

"Japan is glad to join a league of nations to maintain peace and order," the baron added.

"Japan does not wish," he continued "to force her laborers as immigrants on any associate countries and receach nation to deal with itself.

Baron Gives Views.

"Japan feels that it is entitled to a frank and open admission by the allies that the principle of equity and justice of nations," the baron continued. Japan sees difficulties in the way of a perms nent and successful operation of the contracting parties enter it with mutual

"You ask me for a plain and frank statement of the position of Japan. Well, I am tempted to ask you a ques-

tion in reply. "Do you think it possible for me to of local ranchers for farm hands. sought to clog the efforts of my coun-

Japan Said to Be Friendly.

"As to the United States, Japan has a very sincere, abiding and affectionate regard. We owe to her our place in the world, that is to say, the civ ilized world. Perhaps I should not alcombat troops that come in town, there when voluntary recruiting was re-has been great difficulty in getting any sumed to March 26, were 1533, the you know, and everyone should know,

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IMMIGRATION LAW!

GRAPE GROWERS SEEK TO FORCE REFERENDUM

ALTERNATIVE WRIT OF MAN-DAMUS IS FILED.

Preparation of Document by Attorney-General Sought-April 11 Date for Arguments.

SALEM, Or., April 2 .- (Special.)-Karl Herbing, 613 East Ash street, Portland, representing the California Grape Growers' association, filed in the supreme court today an alternative writ of mandamus in an effort to com pel Attorney-General Brown to prepare and submit to the secretary of state ballot title for a referendum of the legislative resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment.

The petition was filed by E. B. Sea

brook, of the law firm of Malarkey Seabrook & Dibble of Portland. Theo dore A. Beil of San Francisco, co for the California grape growers, is as sociate counsel and will be in Salem to argue the question before the suprem

Chief Justice McBride signed the writ and made it returnable at 9:30 o'cloc April 11, at which time the court will hear arguments.

A form of ballot title for the refer endum of the legislative action was filed with the secretary of state two weeks ago, but Attorney-General Brown, in a recent opinion, held that the referendum cannot be applied to a resolution of the legislature, which does not create a new state law.

DEFY OFFICERS INDIANS

Slayers of Charles Hubbell Take

Refuge in Mountain Cave. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 2. - Two eavily armed Navajo Indians, said to States, be the confessed slayers of Charles Hubbell, brother of former State Sen-Lorenzo Hubbell, and whose charred body was found in the ruins of his trading post, 45 miles north of Winslow, Ariz., March 23, are standing at bay in a mountain cave 90 miles north of Winslow in one of the wildest sections of the state, prepared to fight till death. This information was brought here today by other Navajo Indians who have been on the trail of Hubbell's murderers.

A posse now is organizing at Winsow to go after the two Indians.

RANCHERS NEED WORKERS Returning Soldiers and Sailors Not

Willing to Take Jobs. THE DALLES, April 2.-With the opening of spring work and the advent great, and until recently he spreamed of the lambing season, a shortage of to flourish under Japanese protection help is being experienced here and the and encouragement local branch-of the federal employment "This work of our

A feature of the employment situatry, to ascribe to her motives she has turning soldiers and sailors, practically may be honorable and upright." never had and to malign her at every none of these have been willing to ac-

Complete Restoration of Quiet Only

Matter of Short Time. LONDON, April 2 .- General Allenby, ho now is in charge of the situation in Egypt, where disorders have been ccurring, reported yesterday that order had been restored in Calro and in Bellal, it was announced in the house

of commons today. Twelve military columns are in operation in upper and lower Egypt, the only a matter of time.

The Weather YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.
TODAY'S-Fair; gentle winds, mostly west-

Official casualty lis Foreign. Allies to prevent German monopoly. Page 2. Japan bids for racial equality. Page 1. Need of compromise realized by France. Page 2.

ace league covenant greatly revised. Page 1.
Italy resents talk of ancient history, Page 3.
Americans abused by Jupe in Corea, Page 6. Strikers and troops have battle in streets of Stuttgart, Page 2. Huns would return to former customs.

National. Wooden ships to be used to move wheat. Steel prices fall to meet federal approval. Page 6. Scaplanes to greet Vive-Admiral Sims Sun-day. Page 5.

Demestic.

Members of 91st division reach New York.
Page 1. American troops again cross Mexican bor der, killing bandits. Page 1. Coreans declare independence. Page 1.

Leviathan, Oriziba and Liberator land western fighters. Page 4.

Leviathan, oriziba and Liberator land to be given a place, if we are to attain to any way of progress. If we are

Cooper and Walker may not be in lineup for opening game. Page 14. Fielders in Coast league are promising players. Page 14. Pacific Northwest. Grape growers file writ to secure title for referendum, Page 1. Commercial and Marine,

Prices advancing in all potato growing so tions. Page 21. Northwest Steel company steadily reduces barrier can we not break, what purpose shipbuilding record. Page 20, united States steel stock again reaches par Page 21. Corn soars at Chicago, owing to stopping of wheat exports to neutrals. Page 21. Reconstruction of municipal elevator work-house advocated. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

Farmers advised to plant strawbetries Page 12. Two submit winning rose festival slogans Page 7. Page 7.
Ten thousand dollars subscribed in live-stock drive. Page 9.
Impurity of youths laid to parents. Page 12.
War trophy train opens here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Page 8.
Colonel May makes specific replies to ques-tions of women. Page 13. ther report, data and forecast, Page 21.

COREANS CALL END TO JAPANESE RULE

Independence of Nippon's Oppression Declared.

MANIFESTO IS SMUGGLED OUT

Associated Press Official Balks Japan's Agents.

AMERICANS ARE SEARCHED

Proclamation Is Signed by 33 of Corea's Influential Men-Japanese Brutality Is Bared.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- The full text of the Corean proclamation of inin Seoul, the capital of Corea when it first was publicly distributed, March 1, was brought here today by V. S. Mc-Clatchy, director of the Associated Press, returning from the orient on the steamer Shinyo Maru.

The translation was forwarded by messenger to the Associated Press bureau at Tokio, and by it given to Mr. McClutchy to bring to the United

The Japanese, according to information accompanying the proclamation, searched persons on the street the night the proclamation first was distributed, including some Americans, in an effort to find and seize all copies

The proclamation is signed by 25 men,

all of whom later were arrested. The signers of the proclamation are all men of influence in Corea. They include Buddhist feaders, literary men of note and leaders in the four Christian denominations, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal and Roman Cath-

Song Tyung Hi, whose name heads the list, is head of the new Corean sect, known as the "Chun Do Kyo" or "nature cult." His followers are reputed to number hundreds of thousands. His income is said to have been

"This work of ours is in behalf of ervice is unable to supply the demand truth, religion and life," the proclamation declares, "undertaken at the request of our people in order to make tion here has been the fact that, while known their desire for liberty. Let all the office was opened primarily for the things be done decently and in order. nurpose of securing employment for re- so that our behavior to the very end

Independence Is Proclaimed. ing back of us 20,000,000 of united loyal DISORDERS IN EGYPT WANE people," and "5000 years of history," the signers "herewith proclaim the

pendence of Corea and the liberty of the

Corean people." "This is the clear leading of God, the noving principle of the present age, the whole human race's just claim. is something that cannot be suppressed

The text of the proclamaton follows: "We herewith proclaim the independence of Corea and the liberty of the Corean people. We tell it to the world in witness of the equality of all nations general's report added, and the com-plete restoration of law and order was their inherent right.

"We make this proclamation, having back of us 5000 years of history and 20,000,000 of a united, loyal people. We INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS take this step to insure to our children for all time to come, personal liberty in accord with the awakening consciousness of this new era. This is the clear leading of God, the moving principle of the present age, the whole thing that cannot be stamped out or stiffed, or gagged, or suppressed by any means.

Foreign Oppression Scored. "Victims of an older age, when brute

force and the spirit of plunder ruled, we have come after these long thousands of years to experience the agony of 10 years of foreign oppression with every loss to the right to live, every restriction on the freedom of thought, every damage done to the dignity of life, every opportunity lost for a share in the intelligent advance of the age in which we live.

"Assuredly, if the defects of the past are to be rectified, if the agony of the present is to be unlossed, if the future oppression is to be avoided, if thought Demoting of army officers resented. Page 4. to deliver our children from the painful, shameful heritage, if we are to leave shameful heritage, if we are to leave blessing and happiness intact for those who succeed us, the first of all necessary things is the clear-cut independence of our people. What cannot our twenty millions do, every man with sword in heart, in this day when human nature and conscience are making a stand for truth and right? What can we not accomplish?

Japanese Oppression Noted.

"We have no desire to accuse Japan of falsehood when she charged China with breaking her treaty of 1635 as an excuse to absorb us, nor to single out specially the teachers in the schools or government officials who treat the hertage of our ancestors as a colony of their own, and our people and their civilization as a nation of savages, finding delight only in beating us down and bringing us under their heel.
"We have no wish to find special fault with Japan's lack of fairness or

HOW TO LIVE