NEW YORK, April 4 -- Suggestions

for six amendments to the league of

nations covenant have been cabled to the peace conference by the League of Free Nations association, it was an-

ernments." Others were: Amendment of article II to provide for "an adequate and democratic rep-resentation in the body of delegates of

Addition to article XI, which makes it "friendly right" of every league member to inform the league of cir-cumstances threatening to disturb in-

ternational peace, of a clause prohibit-

religious or cultural minorities by any

Accepting Resignation-B. F.

Irvine Is Named.

Oregon Agricultural college, which capacity she has served for the past 13 years. Mrs. Waldo has been one of the most active members of the board, and in recognition of donations

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nounced here tonight.

tion of sheep into the state of Oregon was put into effect by Governor-Oicott today after consultation with State Veterinarian Lytie, who is seeking to suard the sheep on the ranges of this state against the raways of scables-a contagious sheep disease which is raging in other states. The governor issued a proclamation prohibiting the bringing of sheep into Oregon unless they are rigidly inspected and passed under the direction of the state veterinarian. A special permit is required for the importation of all sheep unless they are brought into the state or immediate slaughter. It is understood that scables has not yet made its appearance among the sheep of this state and by close quaran-ticals hope to keep the state fire free from this contagion. Senator McNary also conferred with J A. E. Rosniter, chairman of the divi-WILL RETURN TODAY of operations of the shipping NEARER SETTLEMEN board, today and was told that it will require three months to complete tests of the sailing vessels after their conversion. Chairman Rossiter requested Senator McNary to obtain information from business and shipping interests Board Not Adverse to Recon-101st and 103d Detachments in Portland as to what types of sailing essels are regarded as most desirable. sidering Decision. TODAY The disposition of the shipping board a to dispose of these ships to private concerns rather than to have the gov ernment operate them. LANCASTER BRINGS 91ST CONFERENCES TO CONTINUE this contagion. THOUSANDS SEE TROPHIES LEAGUE CHANGES WANTED Some Officials Express Opinion That Rainbow Division Is Assigned for TRAIN DEPARTS FOR POINTS IN Lower Prices Would Stimu-Early Convoy by Order of EASTERN OREGON. late Shipbuilding. FREE NATIONS' ASSOCIATION OFFERS SUGGESTION. Several Prominent Portland Men In-WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Revised OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash cluded Among Speakers for steel prices arranged by the industrial Entrance of Russia and Germany Ington, April 4 .- The following detach Remainder of Tour. board of the department of commerce Into Executive Council Is Proposed.

ments of Oregon and Washington sol diers have salled from France for Camp Lewis: 101st infantry, two officers and \$4 men, due at Boston on the transport America tomorrow; 103d infantry, three officers and 115 men, due on the same ship; 157th infantry, one officer and 112 men. on the transport Julia Luckenbach, due at New York April 10,

War Department.

WESTERN INFANTRY

Due at Boston.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-The war department aanounced today the sall-ing of the transport Lancaster, due at New York April 13. It is carrying secand battalion headquarters, medical de-tachment and companies E, F and G, 362d infantry of the 91st division, scattored for demobilization; headquarters, supply and medical detachments, com-panies A. B and C. 316th field signal battalion, also of the 91st division, as-signed to Camp Kearny; about 400 gick and other casuals.

The Rotterdam is due at New York April 10 with troops for demobilization at Camps Upton and Custer, and cas-Assignment of the complete 424

(Rainbow) division to early convoy home was announced today by the war

Upartment. There is serious doubt whether the Flainbow division can be paraded as a division in Washington or elsewhere. Secretary Baker said today, because of the difficulty of landing all units at nearly the same time. Should it be 'decided finally that the fid division cannot be paraded in the security without be didne man from many

capital without helding men from many states in the army too long, Mr. Baker indicated that a national parade with the first (regular) division, or possibly the first and second divisions, the sec-ond including the marine brigade. would be arranged later when the army of occupation was withdrawn from Europe,

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The British transport Mauretania, bringing home Admiral Sims and his staff, sailed from Brest April 1 for New York, and should

Breat April 1 for New York, and should arrive Sunday or Monday next, accord-ing to a cablegram received here today by the Britiah ministry of shipping. Among those on board are 84 officers and 585 men of the American army; 115 officers, 2539 men and three nurses. Americans formerly with the British expeditionary forces, and a number of civilians. civilians,

itionary forces, and a number of ms. steamship Arizonian arrived Bordeaux with 2625 troops, which ed the following zero squadrons: 3, 21, 20, 31, 32, 53, 37, 63, 101. Control of the state of the The

The steamship Wilhelmina arrived from Bordeaux with 2623 troops, which included the following acrossing and one Nos. 19, 21, 20, 31, 32, 53, 37, 43, 191 JTZ, 174, 257 and 640. Major Frank M. Carroll, Seattle Wash, who served at Mobile and camp hospitals on all fronts, arrived today on the Roma. The steamship Wilhelmina arrived from Bordeaux tonizht and will dock tomorrow with 1721 troops, including 357 officers and men of the 40th divi-sion. California, Nevsda, Colerado, Ari-zona. Utab and New Mexico national guard and 56 officers and 530 men sick or wounded, together with 262 casuals and a medical detachment of three offi-cors and 136 men of the 13th base hos-pital.



n conference with the producers, will be reconsidered if the board is

This morning the war trophy train leaves at an early hour for the com-pletion of its Oregon tour, spending the remainder of the week in eastern "good and sufficient reason for do-ing so," Chairman George N. Peek today is-Chairman George N, Peck today is-cued the following statement, the lat-est development in the controversy arising from the refusal of the railroad administration to accept the prices on

administration to accept the prices on the ground that they were too high: "I have never said nor intimated that the industrial board would "stand pat on the prices formulated with the steel The trophy train returned to Port-land last night from its Astoria visit and summoned large crowds to Broad-way and Glisan street during the several hours that the train remained on industry, no matter what objections tenance of democratic and stable gov-

oration, telegraphed to Senator Mc

Nary today.

With wisdom it could pursue no other the different political groups Conferences Are Delayed. Conferences which were to have started today between the board and started today between the board and conterences which were to have started today between the board and conterences which were to have started today between the board and conterences which were to have started today between the board and conterences which were to have started today between the board and conterences which were to have conterences which were to have started today between the board and conterences which were to have ship "without resort to amendment of

way and Glisan street during the several hours that the train remained on the siding.
Speakers who accompany the train on the process formulated with the steel industry, no matter what objections were brought by other departments.' Shown good and sufficient reason for doing so, the board will reconsider. 'Wilson, Judge Kavanaugh, Bert A Haney and A. C. Speneer.
Today the train will visit Hood River, Meeter, The Dalles, Tasce, Klondike, Moro, Grass Valley and Sheniko, Sunday it will exhibit at Bend, Redmond, Culver, Metolus, Madras and Arlington. The towns visited during the remainder of the week are scheduled as follows: Monday—Umatilia, Ayer Junction, Starbuck, Pomeroy, Prescuti
Wattsburg, Milton - Freewater, Weston, Athena, Adams, Pendicton, Wattsburg, Milton - Freewater, Weston, Athena, Adams, Pendicton, Wattsburg, Milton - Freewater, Weston, Athena, Adams, Pendicton, Watnesday—Josoph, Ect-rprise, Liostin, Watley, Durkee, Huntington, Weiner, Payette, Friday—Crane, Riverside, Jun representatives of Director - General the covenant." will begin next week in an effort to ing "oppression or persecution of racial,

The entire policy of the board also is to undergo reconsideration, the prin-cipal question being whether prices shall continue to be announced as a basis for public purchases or only as the basis on which the government will do its buying. A number of officials object to the former course as border-North Powder, Haines, Baker, Pleasant Valley, Durkee, Huntington, Weiser, Payette, Friday-Crane, Riverside, Jun-tura, Harper, Vale, Ontario. phy train during its trip from Astoria to Portland yesterday. Soveral stops in cities where none had been scheduled

in cities where none had been scheduled drew appreciative assemblies, who ap-plauded loudly the remarks by Frivaten C. Clarence Likins and Beri G. Bates. The train left Portland at 1 A. M. yesterday for Astoria, Or., and the day's work began from that point. Crowds at various stops were estimated as fol-lows: Astoria 1500, Alco 500, Clatskanic 300, Rainier 400, Gobie 100, St. Helens 600, Wauna 350, Frescott 150 and Scap-poose 250. At Wauns, Prescott and Scappeose the train had not been sched-uled to stop, but finding himself ahead of schedule the commandant decided to give the burghers a treat. Volleys from

 Italian and told the necessarity of the victory loan. Private Bates described the uses of various Hun trophies and their effects in war. No civilian speak-the Southern Pine association that they had declined a proposal of the indus-trait board to enter into a price agree-ment war uses at St. Helonz.
 BEND PREPARES FOR CROWDS is soldiers in Uniform to Explain Warious War Relics.
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Bend men returned from overseas service will be in uniform to aid in handling the crowd and explaining the

nday morning.



announced by the industrial board. Do partment officials declared the princi-ple of uniform prices had neither been accepted nor rejected. The shipping board reiterated its ac-Governor Olcott Expresses Regret in

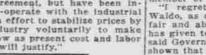
ceptance of the new steel prices as a basis for future contracts, but it was SALEM, Or. April 4 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Clara H. Waide of Portland today resigned from the board of regents of

Peek Answers Statements.

Statements attributed to members of

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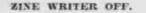
Aerograms Telling of Bolsho-



RUSSIAN MINISTER MUCH CON- her of the board closed in 1915.

MILITARY ROAD IS SOUGHT





Charges of Violation of Espionage exhibits

Act Thrown Out by New York Federal District Court.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Indictments charging violation of the optionage act against John Reed, magazine writer, and Abraham I. Shiplacoff, former state assemblyman, were dismissed in the federal district court here today by Judge Knox on motion of the district attorney. Reed and Shiplacoff were indicted in September, 1913, for alleged soditious utterances, in which they con-domned the American government's pol-tary toward Russia. Indictments for seditious writings against Dr. William J. Robinson and Samuel W. Simpson, who were identi-fied with a magazine called "A Voice in the Wilderness," also were dismissed. WASHINGTON April 4.—All prosect-NEW YORK, April 4 .- Indictments

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- All prosecutions under the explorage act begun during the war have been under review by the department of justice with a view to determining whether they shall be prosecuted further or dismissed. It was said today that about 600 or the said today that about 600 or

Ten cases are being reviewed, of which a large number already have been or-dered diamissed. Instructions are be-ing sent to various district attorneys daily. 700 cases are being reviewed, of which | time

CONVERSIONS ARE LIMITED

Only 12 Coast Ships to Be Changed

to Sailing Vessels Now.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash fington, April 4.—Six wooden hulls at Portiand and six at San Francisco wild be converted hito sailing vessels, and is more, until there is further authori-mation from the shipping board. Charles Ples, head of the Emergency Fleet cor-Ples, head of the Emergency Fleet cor-tender of the content of the cont OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-



LABOR CRISIS ADJUSTED CAPITALISTS AND BRITISH WORKERS IN AGREEMENT. Measures of Reformatory Kind Are

to Be Proposed to Parliament

So as to Settle Troubles.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

French intercepted the alleged wireless I had addressed to you, purporting to say that there should be bolshevist troubles in America. I tell you that the purpose of their falsehood is to prevent Mr. Wilson from compromising with us. Have the goodness to give my denial to the American government through the American consul." The French wireless officers say the sending station of the original message was located in Moscow. BI JOSLIH W. ORIGO. (Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by Arrangement.) LONDON, April 4.—(Special by wire-less.)—British organized labor in a joint meeting with the great capitalist interests today adopted measures, which, when translated into law by parliament, will, it is sanguinely be-lleved, go far toward settling the in-dustrial crisis which has so greatly demoralized the nation at this critical

as a 48-bour week for all industries; a universal minimum wage, adequate provision for maintenance of the un-employed, raising the child labor age, and better provision for illness and old age. Sir Robert Horne, labor minister, said that a momenteous step had been taken, which he believed would place Britain in front in the matter of bet-

Members of Board of Education Ap-

The results of this industrial par-ilament are a severe blow to the ex-tremists.

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Polk Court Is Postponed.

DALLAS, Or., April 4.—(Special)-Circuit Judge Harry H. Belt has post-poned the April session of the circuit court for Polk county one week on ac-count of the inability of some of the attorneys to be present and incon-venience to a number of jurors who are huay getting in their spring grain. Court will convene April 21. OREGON TO FIGHT SCARIES

OREGON TO FIGHT SCABIES French 8-Hour Day Proposed.

PARIS, April 4.--A bill limiting the working day to eight hours will be introduced in the chamber of deputies next Tuesday by order of Premier Clemencean

Wireless Used to Deny Authorship of Klamath May Match Dollars With

DARIS, April 4.--(By the Associated Press.)--M. Tchitcherin, Russian bol-shevik foreign minister, continues to use the wireless to deny authorship of the recent message picked up by the French government wireless operators regarding the spreading of bolshevism in America. Another wireless message was picked up in Paris today addressed to Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the new Hungarian government. It says in part:

"I have already told you that the French intercepted the alleged wireless

Government Stipulations Accepted

al was located in Moscow. The message which M. Tchitcherin denies sending said bolshevism had spread in the United States, especially in Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, and was sent inst Saturday. The avireless message to Bela Kun on April 2, M. Tchitcherin disclaimed having sent any such dispatch and de-clared it was a French invention "for the purpose of preventing America from adopting a moderate policy toward us." Schn, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Des-chutes was the first of the two counties interested formally to agree to the gov-struction of the Mackensie Pass high-way. County Judge W. D. Barnes and the department of agriculture to-day. Right to Intervene County M. Schn, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Des-chutes was the first of the two counties interested formally to agree to the gov-struction of the Mackensie Pass high-way. County Judge W. D. Barnes and of the agreement between the county and the department of agriculture to-day. Right to Intervene County M. Schn, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Des-chutes was the first of the two countes interested formally to agree to the gov-struction of the Mackensie Pass high-way. County Judge W. D. Barnes and of the agreement has been forwarded to Eugene for indorsement by Lane county. Right to Intervene County James A. Merrill is charged mither M. Martin Scharged mither M. San FRANCISCO, April 4.—While in the company of Eva Smith, an iS-year-old Portland price to be wanted on a charge to the agreement has been forwarded to Eugene for indorsement by Lane Right to Intervene County James A. Merrill is charged mither M. San FRANCISCO, April 4.—While in the company of Eva Smith, an is-year-struction of the agreement has been forwarded to Eugene for indorsement by Lane M. Martin Scharged mither M. Martin Scharged mither M. M. Scharged mither M. Scharged mither M. Scharged mither M. Scharged mither M. Scharged m

Right to Intervene Granted. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, April 4.—Right to Intervene In the case of the commission of public docks of the city of Portland, Or. against Walker D. Hines, director-gen-tral of railroada, was protector-gen-tral of railroada, was protector-gen-tral of railroada, was protector-gen-NORMAL TRUSTEE CHOSEN

pointed at Olympia. the interstate commerce commission

pointed at Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash, April 4.—Acting Governor L. F. Hart today appointed L. F. Geiger, Tacoma; H. M. Hart, Ever-ett, and George Donald, Okanogan, to the state board of education for the term April 4, 1919, to April 13, 1921. Raiph Williamson of Yakima was ap-pointed to succeed H. C. Lucas as trus-itee of the Ellensburg Normal school. By appointment of C. W. Clausen, is state auditor, L. D. McArdie, former house member from Jefferson, becomes a member of the state bureau of in-spection. today.

Quarantine Against Sheep Importation Is Announced. SALEM. Or., April 4 .--- (Special.) -- A rigid quarantine against the importaSUSPECTED FORGER

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Apprehension Made by Photograph

of Eva Smith, 18, Portland

under the supervision of the forestry department and on a grade acceptable to the federal officials. It would be built via the Wallamette Pass. JAMES A. MERRILL ARRESTED

ROAD AGREEMENT REACHED

against Walker D. Hines, director-gen-eral of railroads, was granted to the Spokane Merchants' association and the Spokane chamber of commerce by

Ranchers to Vaccinate Cattle.

BEND, Or., April 4.-(Special.)-Banchers In this vicinity are prepar-ing for an extensive vaccination of young cattle as a protection against black leg. The cattle plague usually develops in this section toward the latter part of April. ATLANTIC CITY TERMINUS FOR ground at will." Three American Aerial Organiza-

Polk Ranch Changes Hands.

DALLAS, Or., April, 4.- (Special.)-H. Cole, who recently came to Dallas

from Nebraska to make this section his future home, has purchased a 25-acre tract of land from F. E. Davis. The tract contains 16 acres of prunes, seven res of which are in bearing trees.

Commissioner Is Reappointed.

JUNEAU. Alaska; April 4.—Commis-sioner of Education L. D. Henderson of Alaska was today reappointed by Gov-ernor Thomas Riggs Jr. for a two-year term beginning May 1.

agency of this city.

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geodetic survey, are amore identified with the project. MCNARY TAKES PLANE RIDE

Oregon Senator Goes Up 4000 Fee

Over Washington. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, April 4 .- Senator McNary flew 4000 feet over Washington and far out over the states of Maryland and Vir

Vancouver to answer to the charge. Merrill was apprehended by the police at San Francisco by a photograph of Eva Smith, which was sent to them by the W. J. Burns National Detective ginia this afternoon in a Curtiss biplan piloted by Lieutenant Patterson The voyage started from Bolling field, and the Oregon senator was in the air for

40 minutes. "I was not frightened at any time,

AIR PORT IS ESTABLISHED said Senator McNary, "but there was a perceptible absence of that pleasant sense of security which one has when he knows he can place his feet on solid



-Reports in circulation in Vienna that the Roumanians had evacuated Bessa-rabia are denied by the Roumanian min-

NEW YORK, April 4.—The world's first "air port" is being established at Atlantic City, N. J., it was announced here today, through joint action by the Aero Club of American, Aerial League of America and the Atlantic City Aero club. Looking into the future, it is planned to create there a terminus for trans-He also declares false reports of the resignation of the Bratlano cabinet.

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Spokane Murderer Sentenced.

VIENNA, April 2 .- (French wireless.)

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



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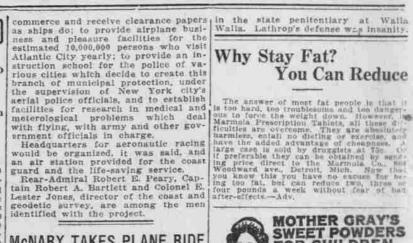
A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Reliever headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at oncel

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way car it affect stomach and heart, as some in-ternal medicines do.

ternal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, con-gestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevente neuronal).

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