

Columbia River Packers to Pay Same great powers. This report was handed in by the council of four and embodies as Last Year for Chinook. in the peace treaty a provision for the

ASTORIA, Or., April 28 .- (Special.)-

given of two years.

erendum petitions must be filed with

THE NEW MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

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In the matter of land service, how-ever, the solution of the problem will in an effort to prevent the Virginia. millionaire from prosecuting a sult for be put squarely up to congress. Com- \$100,000 for alleged libel.

pro-rating the various county quotas. in effect by assigning individual quotas-

o every resident, and by courageous, unflagging follow-up work, the trick GOMPERS IS RESTING WELL teered their quotas, almost wholly without solicitation. "We are waiting for Portland, the laggard - richest community the state. Let here be the blame if Oregon makes a discreditable showing. At the close of the day's campaigning Portland has made a gain of \$176,750 toward the city's quota of \$14,786,225, reaching a total of \$8,337,850, and leaving a deficit yet to be raised of \$6,448,-475 Though the city leads other cities icians and his condition was said to of the 12th district, it trundles The physicians added, however, that previous drives. The individual citizen, as a class, is unmindful of his obligation and opportunity.

the plenary conference.

ever, has not as yet been adopted by to fishermen for royal chinook during the spring fishing season, which opens

The session opened at 3 o'clock this at noon May 1, is the figure fixed by afternoon in the French foreign of- the Columbia River Packers this afterfice under circumstances of unusual noon. This is the same price as last agason, when it was set by the federal interest because it was to be one of food administration but is 11% cents less the last sessions before the meeting than was asked by glilnetters and trollwith the German delegates at Ver- ers' unions

The packers set the price for bluesailles; that final action was to be backs and white sturgeon at 9% cents taken on some of the main features a pound, For greyling and green sturof the peace treaty, notably the league geon at 5 cents a pound, and shad 3 of nations, responsibility for the war cents.

and the trial of the German exemperor and others, and because im-REDS DON'T NEED SCIENCE : portant labor clauses were to be inserted in the treaty.

Japanese Baron Talks.

President Wilson was recognized at the outset for a detailed explanation of the new covenant of the league. His speech was without oratorical effect and confirmed the explanation of the textual changes, and named Bel- for Public Studies. gium, Brazil, Greece and Spain on the

league council and also on the committee to prepare plans for the first meeting of the league.

Baron Makino, head of the Japanese

delegation, in a brief speech, called renewed attention to the Japanese amendment on racial equality. He said that the race question was a standing grievance which might become a dangerous issue at any time and announced that an effort would be made to have the principle of racial equality adopted as part of the document.

Paul Hymans, representing Belgium, expressed the regret of the Belgian people at the selection of Geneva as

the seat of the league of nations, while Two Thousand Buildings Burn approving the high aims of the Jeague.

The Uruguayan delegate announced the adhesion of his country to the kohama was ravaged by fire today, league.

Need of Security Urged.

two amendments tending to give dential section.

France additional security. One pro vided for the creation of a commit- LA GRANDE FAVORED CITY tee to ascertain and exchange military

and naval programmes, information Field Hospital No. 167 Permitted to regarding armaments and similar matters. The other provides for "a per-

Highly Valuable Instruments Are Ordered Sold at Auction. HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 26,-

(French wireless service.)-The bolshevik commissioner for the interior at Petrograd ordered the sale at auc tion last week of all the scientific instrumenta belonging to the Institute

> These instruments are said to have been sold at ridiculously low figures.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT EASY

No Fear Felt of Serious Labor Mani-

festations May 1.

PARIS, April 28 .- (Havas.) - The French government has no fear for se-tious manifestations May 1, which the abor unions have declared a general holiday, it is learned from an authoriative source. Premier Clemenceau has authorized

peaceful demonstrations.

YOKO JAMA IS HIT BY FIRE

Foreign Section Is Saved.

cluted Press.)-A large section of Yo-2000 buildings including a part of the

from Tokio aided in checking the flames Leon Bourgeois, for France, renewed before they reached the foreign resi-

Make Stop in Eastern Oregon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washmanent organization for the purpose ington. April 25 .- Orders have been of considering and providing for naval given permitting field hospital No. 167 and military measures to enforce ob- to stop at La Grande. Or., en route to ligations arising for the high con-tracting parties under the covenant, stops, a request having come in from

Baker, Or. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

"The second paragraph of article 4 in new, providing for a possible increase in the council, should other powers be added to the league of nations whose present accession is not anticipated. "The two last paragraphs of article 4 are new, providing specifically for one <u>accession is not anticipated.</u>" ex-emperor's prosecution. This, how- Eleven and one-quarter cents a pound present accession is not anticipated. ers of this state. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

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Injuries of Labor Leader May Be Serious Because of His Age.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, injured yesterlay when a Broadway surface car collided with a taxicab in which he was riding, was resting well tonight, according to a bulletin issued by his phybe "favorable."

because of his advanced years his two fractured ribs and other injuries "may

prove serious."

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Double Subscriptions Wanted,

Hence the demand for double sub-scriptions arises. No one is asked to hear more than his or her just quota; but no one should bear less. And many are doing so. This is the attitude of the city committee, which faces the task of making the town see the truth.

Half Subscriptions Are Rule.

The truth, unpleasant as it may be, is hat a majority of those who have aleady made subscriptions have invested out half the amount they should. Re ports of district sales directors, made yesterday noon at a conference of the ity committee, brought this fact conlusively home to City Chairman En Olmstead and to City Sales Manager Van Duzer.

The result is that the city sales force, already wearied by a week of hard ampaigning, must turn again and retrace the down-town districts, bearing he slogan of "Double your subscrip-An effort will be made, whertion." ever the facts warrant it, to persuade the subscriber to increase his victory loan holdings.

Battleship Gives Impetus.

However long the city may dally with its quota, it is certain that the visit of the battleship Oregon, at the height of the campaign, served to lend to the drive an impetus it otherwise would have lacked. For the third trip of the famous old fighter to Portland harbor comes to an end at 5 o'clock this morning, when she will steam down river and resume her cruise to San Francisco. Corn declines at Chicage with larger re-celpts. Page 21. and Astoria salutes as the chip passes. For the officers and men of the Oregon the last day of their stay in Portland will be memorable, as it will be to the citizens of the city, thousands of whom visited the battleship yesterday. The liberty loan committees, with the special features committee leading, Deputy sheriffs seize 480 plnts of whisky left nothing undone for the entertain ment of the officers and crew. The ment of the officers and crew. The day was a programme of pleasure.

Highway Trip Enjoyed.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Captain Tarrant and his brother officers, 37 in number, were taken on (Concluded on Page 20, Column 1.)

business section being burned. Firemen

YOKOHAMA, April 28 .- (By the As-