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## LEAGUE SCRAPPED BY WILSON, VIEW ASSIGNMENT RECOMMENDED

Farmers Cheer Charge Made by Harding.

## U. S. SAFEGUARD DEMANDED

American Nationality.

#### STARS AND STRIPES FIRST

"I'll Be for an Association of Nations," Says Senator, "but Not Substitute for Our Flag."

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 2. That President Wilson had "scrappe nis own league of nations" was de clared by Senator Harding, who reiterated at a republican rally near here today that if elected to the presidency he would work for an international association, but never would consent to a barter of American

nationality. The brief reference to the league was added by the nominee after he had completed a prepared address or agricultural and industrial co-operation for national betterment. Hailed as NOMINEE HECKLER SUES "Uncle Warren" by many farmers the crowd, he was cheered frequently as he made his argument for improved farming conditions, but the loudest and longest applause greeted his dec larations on the league issue.

Barter, Never, Says Harding.

"There has been some criticism," he said, "because my position as a candidate is not precisely my position as a member of the United States senate Let me say to you that in dealing with the peace treaty as a member of the senate I could only do with the cove-nant as the president laid it before us and so with others. I set about to protect our interests with the best and strongest reservations that we could obtain. Then after the reservations had been adopted the presiden scrapped his own league by refusing to accept them.

But when I'm your president, shall be your agent of negotiations with foreign powers. And I'll still be for an association of nations, but I promise you that never so long as 'm president will there be any barter of American nationality. I give you selemn pledge that so long as I'm pres ent there never will be any sort of a substitute for the stars and atripes

### Rural Programme Mapped.

In mapping his programme for agricultural advancement the nomiec asserted that co-operative marketing, stabilized labor conditions, de pendable transportation, reduction of enancy, tariff protection for farm POWER PERMIT SOUGHT products and higher standards of rural education all must have their Power for Manufacturing, Irrigaplace in bringing the American farm to its greatest usefulness.

Declaring he wanted to refute finally "that silly old lie about dollar wheat," he denied democratic charges a permit to develop power on the effort, as he is to appear there under that he ever had said a dollar a Deschutes river in Oregon has been peculiar auspices and conditions. New bushel was enough for wheat. He made by the Columbia Valley Power Haven is regarded as the seat of the only had remarked in the course of company, with headquarters at 28 league of nations movement, being a senate debate, he said, that he could Nassau street. New York city. remember "when under pre-war conditions the farmer was glad to get a the company. The application asks league movement, all of whom, howdollar a bushel."

epared speech to declare his belief poses. of the need of a deeper religious reverence in the United States, and to explain to his audience why he had MORE RAIN IS PREDICTED preferred to read most of his com was not because he did not love to speak extemporaneously, he said, but because he had "leaned a little bi utterance" since being nominated for Monday are: The address was delivered in a big

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## BATTLESHIP OREGON MAY BE SENT HERE

Question in Hands of Plans Divi sion Through Which Crew Must Be Obtained.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 2 .- Recommenda ion was made today by the chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy that the battleship Oregon be assigned to the 13th naval district to be stationed at Portland for training Nominee Refuses to Barter purposes. Admiral Countz, chief of Senator Would Go Where His the operations division, said today that he favored the assignment but declined to discuss the matter in detall. The question is now in the hands of the plans division, through which the necessary navy crew must be obtained. Today's action was the result of a recent conference of bureau heads with Adjutant-General White of Oregon.

The battleship is now out of commission and lying in the Puget sound navy-yard. It was stated at the navy department that the vessel can be out back into commission with very little difficulty and that no obstacle s seen at this time to sending the historic battler to Oregon.

The bureau of navigation recon mendation, it was learned, contemplates the use of the vessel for purely federal purposes and its maintenance at federal expense.

The action of the navigation bureau was based on a question of public utility and service rather than sentiment, it is stated, although the appropriateness of sending the battleship to Oregon was affirmed.

Damages of \$190,000 Asked for Arrest at Meeting.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- Edward A. Ryan, who was arrested at the Fifth Regiment armory on the night of the Harding meeting after interrupting the republican presidential nominee with questions about the league of nations, today entered suit for \$100,-000 damages against Galen L. Tait, republican chairman; John J. Hanson, one of the officials of the meeting; Police Marshal Robert D. Carter, and two patrolmen. The suit alleged false arrest and

malicious prosecution.

#### VICTIM OF ATTACK DIES Mysterious Shooting Proves Fatal to Othello Rancher

Harry Gregg, rancher, died in a hos- miles of a return trip. The only pital today of wounds received Sep-tember 29, when an unidentified assailant attacked him in his home near his own time. Othello, shooting and then slashing him with a knife. Mrs. Gregg, who also was wounded, is expected to recover.

A man arrested in Neppel, Wash., yesterday is being held in connection with the shooting.

tion From Deschutes Is Aim.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 2 .- Application for bly be the Idaho senator's greatest

permission to develop power for The candidate digressed from his manufacturing and irrigation pur-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Weather

# IN FRAY TO FINISH

Reports of Break With Harding Fiction.

### ITINERARY IS REARRANGED

Services Are Needed.

TICKET SUPPORT ASSURED

Throughout Country Idaho Lawmaker Will Plead for Election of Harding and Coolidge.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 2.—Senator Borah of Idaho, beginning with a speech at Danbury, Conn., Monday night, will speak practically every day from that time on to November 1 appealing hroughout the country for the elec-

tion of Harding and Coolidge. Reports that Senator Borah has with Senator Harding because of doubt as to the presidential candidate's position on the league of naions, it was ascertained today, are entirely without foundation. What appears more nearly true, according o information obtained from sources near the republican national organization, is that Senator Borah was displeased with the manner in which his itinerary was handled by the national committee. Senator Borah would not discuss this report.

Massachusetts Held Secure. From all that can be learned it apsears that the national committee handled the Borah itinerary in a way which he felt was not helping the national ticket. For example, he was ent to Lynn and Lawrence, Mass. which was like hauling coals to Newcastle. Massachusetts is sure of go-ing something like 150,000 for Harding and Coolidge and, in fact, so certain is the overwhelming republican victory that many of the democratic candidates for state offices and congress have withdrawn from the ticket. Furthermore, Senator Borah was sent on one or two occasions several undred miles to ma'te a single ELLENSBURG, Wash., Oct. 2 .- speech, which meant several hundred

> Harding Support Assured. It is not true, as asserted in some dispatches, that he is going into Connecticut to speak only for Senator Brandegee, his senatorial colleague Harding will be mentioned weveral times in every speech, and the voters

> will be urged to vote the republican national and congressional tickets. Senator Borah will go even further han that. He will tell why he thinks Governor Cox should be defeated October 6, and Hartford, October 7. The New Haven speech will proba

Robert O. Hayward is president of and several others prominent in the the home of former President Taft ever, are now working with Senator Borah in the interest of Harding's

Citizens' Committee Acts,

The republican national committee chairman for Connecticut lives at New Haven and is strong for the league. When he objected to having Borah come to New Haven, a citizens' committee of republican and more toward prudent and thoughtful predictions for the week beginning democrats disagreeing with the Wil son view of the league got together Pacific states-Generally fair except and telegraphed Senator Borah to rains in Washington and Oregon first come to the city for a speech. The (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

## CLEVELAND CLINCHES | FLOUR AND BUTTER

BROOKLYN NATIONALS TO BE MILLERS REPORT 40-CENT CUT MET IN WORLD'S SERIES.

Victory Gives White Sox Second Decline in Place in Race-Indians Champions for First Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Cleveland league season closes, and earned the right to oppose the Brooklyn Nationals in the world series.

The Indians, who are champions of he American league for the first time, be cut about 50 cents a barrel from Accusations Made During defeated Detroit in a one-sided contest, and although a patched up Chicago team also won, the White Sox are two games behind, with each team having one more game to play. The victory of the White Sox gave them second place in the race, as New York, which closed its season on Wednes-day, is 11/2 games behind them.

## FEWER JOBS FORECAST

Demand for Unskilled Workers Is Reported Decreasing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Reports made public here tonight by employment agencies of both the Salvation Army that jobs soon will be scarce in cities Equalization of labor supply and lemand during the last week was reported by the five employment offices in this city conducted by the Salvaion Army. For the first time in two years as many men were found seeking work as there were jobs avail-

William C. McGinley, supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, today warned young men from agricultural districts to keep away from eign minister had "approved a false-

## AMERICAN PENNANT TO DROP TOMORROW

Prices Due Largely to Closing Down of Condenseries.

The flour market has taken a drop linched the American league pennant, because of the recent big declines today, one day before the major wheat prices. Portland millers an nounced yesterday that, effective to morrow morning, family patent flou would be reduced 40 cents a barrel to \$12.20 a barrel wholesale.

At the same time bakers' flour will the prices that have been asked lately. Other cereal products are also on the down grade.

There has not been much business in the flour market of late, as the bakers, anticipating a decline in ime for their immediate nieds

Butter prices will also be lower in he local market tomorrow. The price of prints will be reduced 3 cents pound to the wholesale basis of 60 cents. This decline is due to the losing down of the milk condenseries which will put a larger supply of butter fat in the hands of the cream

## Challenge for Duel Issued by Ar-

gentine Minister.

econds to demand satisfaction from Senator Benito Villaneuva. nade in the senate yesterday by Sena-

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JUDGE RECOMMENDS PROBE

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prices, have bought only enough at a DEFENSE LOSES MOTION

Attempt to Keep Grand Juror From Repeating Confessions Overruled by Court.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Spe and Knights of Columbus indicate STATESMAN BOILS OVER cial.)—Charge: that ammonia was applied to the mouths and noses of a least three of the five prisoners recaptured following the jailbreak and the slaying of Sheriff Taylor and that BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 .- Honorio other cruel means were adopted to Pueyrredon, the foreign minister, re- force confessions from the men were signed his office today and dispatched made during the argument of the mo tion made by the defense today in the trial of John Rathie and Elvi D. Kerby The action followed a statement to throw out the testimony of Robin W. Fletcher, member of the grand jury, who was called to repeat the oluntary st ... ments of the prisoners to that body.

The trial jury was sent from the courtroom and the argument on the characteristic of every group apmotion lasted for five vurs before it proached, although it was apparently was finally dismissed and the procedure of the trial with Fletcher on the wage-earning groups. A typical restand was ordered

(alias Neil Hart), Elvi D. Kerby and the socialist candidate, asserted that Mr. McAdoo at the Pendleton round-John Rathie testify to the alleged they did so out of principle only, up, but he failed them. Every day a mistreatment of them on the night knowing that their candidate had not message goes from the democratic following their capture by the posses the slightest chance for election. One state headquarters, on the third floor and after Ben F. Young, ex-Denver man voting for Debs announced that of the Morgan building, asking when policeman and now a resident of he had bet \$60 on Harding. Penc...ton, and Henderson, another of The attitude of the women in genthe prisoners, had corroborated the eral toward the presidential election assigned. testimony, Judge C. W. Phelps de- could not perhaps be considered an clared from the beach that h believed argument for suffrage, yet it was there should be a grand jury investi- noticeable that a few of them had

presentation of evidence against to state definitely and decisively their wanting information as to speakers. Thirty farmer-labor banks planned for Kerby and Rathie, the last of the choice of the nominees. Of the total quintet to be tried for the murder of of 761 votes taken among the women, the Umatilla sheriff. Bancroft has al- 547 declared themselves for Harding, ters of each party Oregon is known

ready been sentenced to die by hang- 212 for Cox and two for Christensen, as solidly republican and therefore ing and Stoop and Henderson have received life imprisonment. The case had progressed smoothly this morning. Guy Wyrick was the first to take the stand. He testified

#### in the sheriff's office. Wyrick and Marin Testify.

Both Wyrick and Jake Marin, depattacked in the jail break and who was the next witness, were severely cross examined by Charles Bolin, at-Whitman college football team weak, says coach. Section 2, page 3. county roadmaster, and Irvine Snyder were called next and repeated their testimony of previous trials.

It was not until Fletcher the star witness for the prosecution. called that the fireworks started. The defense put its motion as soon a would prove coercion of confession. introduction of this evidence was set-

John Rathie, one of the defendants, to give scheduled address. Section 1, croft and Kerby on the night of their stated. Only about 5 per cent of the lican campaign will fall upon the left."

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## PRISONERS CHARGE HARDING LEAD 3 TO 1

BALLOTS FOR WEEK IN PORT

Cross-Section of Voters Without Discrimination Gives Republican 1636 and Cox 558.

A resume of the straw ballot for president taken by The Oregonian throughout the city during the last week, in which an attempt was made to poll a representative vote from political, economic and social group in the community, including laborers, bankers, office employes, executives, women's clubs, teachers, truck drivers, clergymen and police-a cross section of the voting population of the entire city without discrimina tion-discloses the fact that Senator Harding is the choice over his near est opponent, Governor Cox, by th

overwhelming lead of three to one. Of the total of 2292 votes taker during the week Senator Harding received 1626, Governor Cox 558 Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidade, 94; Christensen, the land and labor candidate, a total of 19 votes, and Watkins, the prohibition candi date, 4. Harding maintained his lead over the democratic nomines in the 25 different groups polled, with but two exceptions. Returns from the Central Labor council gave Governor Cox 29, Debs 27 and Harding 5 votes. On the St. Johns ferry the vote stood 23 to 21 in favor of Governor Cox.

Many interesting angles on the psychology of the average voter was obtained through the informal ballot. While a small per cent of the voters were able to state their preference for president off-hand, the majority declared openly that "it made no difference to them who was elected president." Many of the latter had not taken the trouble to register. This attitude of indifference was

more marked among the laboring and mark from the labor groups was that Oregon last month, but they failed to "neither Harding nor Cox is the peo- appear. Tracers sent out ple's choice, so why vote?" Many Smith were fruitless. It was the ar-After hearing Emmett Bancroft of this group who voted for Debs, dent desire of the democrats to have

of 761 votes taken among the women nie polled among the day staff of the doubtful states.

The great majority of the women, to the fight in which he participated ing to their statements, although the received some encouragement, which register was not greater than the but nothing definite. men. Many of the women had reg- A message received by Chairman uty sheriff, who was the first to be istered, but said that they would Tongue said that tours are to be made vote the same tickets as their hus- in western states by Senators Borsh the telephone what her husband's Senator Kenyon, Theodore Roosevelt choice would be, answered very frig- Jr., ex-Governor Brambaugh of Pennwe never speak about."

was "everybody else in the office was in view of news dispatches, that Sen-Fletcher took the stand and fought because her father was appointed mittee not to make further dates for the allowing of his testimony until postmaster under the Wilson regime. him For a month the state commitafter Attorney Bolin stated that he A third said that she had intended tee his been beseeching Sanator Johnto vote for Harding until she saw son to make two or three speeches in The court instructed the jury to leave his picture, and she "didn't like his this state, which he carried in the rethe room while the argument over the looks, so she was voting for Cox."

was the fact that the league of na- | Spokane. tions was mentioned only rarely as a deciding factor in the preference The backbone of the Oregon repubcapture. The witness stated that a voters approached mentioned the Oregon congressional delegation, for man whom he did not recognize had league of nations as an issue affect- Representatives Hawley, Sinnott and come to him in the jail atter inter- ing their decision, the remainder of McArthur will speak for the repubviewing Kerby and declared "better the voting being along party lines, lican ticket in their districts. Sentalk or there is plenty of ammonia personal prejudice or indifference.

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## LACK OF SPEAKERS PROVES HANDICAP

Both Parties in State Need Spellbinders.

### PROMISES GIVEN; THAT'S ALL

Suspicion Lurks That Oregon Is Too Safe Republican.

LOCAL ORATORS SLATED

Democrats to Put Presidential Electors on Stump-Opponents to Use Representatives.

Four weeks remain in which to campaign and apparently at this time the main interest, locally, will center in the municipal election. Thomas H. Tongue, republican state chairman, and Dr. C. J. Smith, democratic state chairman, are planning an aggressive fight, but each is handlcapped for lack of national speakers. Each has received repeated assurances that national headliners will visit Oregon, but when dates are called for the answers are always vague and nazy.

Democrats have had Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt, their party ticket, but these big leaguers have not been followed up. William Gibbs McAdoo and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, were supposed to have been in Messrs. McAdoo and Colby will come, and if any other speakers have been

### Speakers Are Wanted.

From the state republican headquarters on the sixth floor of the The state this morning started the or less carefully and were prepared to the national speakers' bureau considered the issues involved more Morgan building emanate telegrams Some of the doubters have The two votes for Christensen were speakers should be dispatched to more

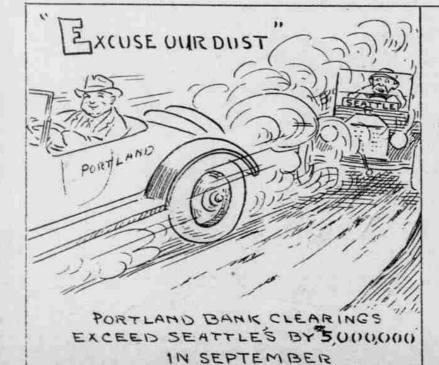
Chairman Tongue, in communication with Senator New, chairman of however, had not yet decided, accord- the national speakers' bureau, has number of women who had failed to is what Dr. Smith has received also,

bands. One woman, when asked over and Johnson, ex-Senator Beveridge idly that "politics is one thing that sylvania, Raymond Robins and Mrs. Raymond Robins, Whether all of A stenographer declared that she these will come to Oregon Senator was going to vote for Cox because New did not say. It is probable now, voting for Harding." Another an- stor Borah will not be sent to Oregon, nounced that she was voting for Cox as he has requested the national compublican primaries. It is said that A notable feature in the relative Sonator Johnson wants particularly importance of the campaign issues to speak in Portland, Seattle and

Representatives to Speak.

ator McNary has volunteered his serv-A vote taken by telephone among ices to the national committee, which the clergymen of all denominations will make out his itinerary. Secre-

## NEWS OF THE WEEK INTERPRETED PICTORIALLY BY CARTOONIST PERRY.







EAT SOURMILK AND POTATO



