Fleets Afloat Will Be Kept Up to Treaty Maximum.

Members of Congress Interested in Plan Learn Most Stations

Mr. Denby asked for \$350,000,000 to keep the fleet at the 5-5-3 ratio strength provided for under the naval limitation treaty. The secretary's purpose to make the fleet his first consideration caught the attention of members of both senate and house from navy-yard states and districts. They have inquired at the department just what yards might be abandoned should the indicated slash in funds be "We may hope that if it passes." he added, "it will be the first important step to meet the present exigency."

Changes Also Discussed.

Commenting on a second bill, introduced yesterday in both the house and senate, making changes in the about such things now," the judge to did his halliff. "If they want to, they should the indicated slash in funds be."

The baseball men waited two hours. Mr. Denby asked for \$250,000,000 the children."
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Atlantic yards—New York and Nor-folk—would be regarded as vitally essential to the present Atlantic fleet,

The congressional callers are understood to feel that Mr. Denby would BALL CHIEFTAIN IS PLEASED commend the closing of all other Atlantic yards and the lease, or pos-sibly even the sale, of the shore plants rather than sacrifice any important fleet unit, although no such plan has actually been formulated. The question of personnel figures in the problem because, roughly, two men can be maintained affoat for

every man held ashore. In other words, it takes one-third of the enlisted force to keep up the purely military tasks ashore upon which the success of the fleet de-pends. The civilian employes, the yard mechanics and others are in addition to this enlisted force assore

60,000 Men Affont Required.

Secretary Denby's suggestion that y putting 100 destroyers out of com-mission and reducing complements on many of the active ships to a point which officers declare will work against their efficiency in both upkeep and handling, it would be pos-sible to keep the navy going with \$0,000 men, a reduction of 10,000. sible to keep the nayy going with 50,000 men, a reduction of 16,000, means a floating navy of about 66,000 men. This is declared at the department to be the minimum necessary to keep even a semblance of the 5-5-3 while the total culisted force to 80,000, a figure tentatively suggested, would mean, it is stated, force to 80,000, a figure tentatively suggested, would mean, it is stated, the position of baseball commissioner to the federal bench. The work incidental to both positions is absolutely beyond the powers of any one man, of course, I need not say that I am preme court. Supreme Court Discussed. "The function of the supreme court of the United States under our pressured to the continue for receive the same remuscretions in the premium and the position of baseball commissioner formity in the decisions of the incidental to both positions is absolutely beyond the powers of any one man. Of course, I need not say that I am preme court."

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reducing the active capital ship neration as in the past. His contract, strength under the treaty to six battleships and the placing of 12 battleships and the placing of 12 battleships in reserve, with only crews sufficient to keep them mechanically fit for operation. It would mean also adding another 700 destroyers to the 100 already shated to be laid up with 100 already shated to be laid up with

as a deep-rooted apprehension of the real effect of the naval limitation treaty. They have endeavored to show that the reductions made under the treaty are almost wholly in fu-

LANDIS QUITS MARCH 1

(Continued From First Page.) was severely condemned as having made statements which were declared to have influenced Dalton.

Judge 58 Years Old.

Although 58 years old, Judge Landis the subscription total. has always been known as a boy at heart and a lover of all forms of sport. met and adopted the property of the company of the The baseball magnates urged him to reorganize baseball "for the rake of the American boy," and it was this

plea which finally won over the jurist.

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This week entirely new headquarthe most respected judges in the country. His unusual conduct in court, where he frequently took cases out of attorneys' hands and examined with way and Oak stream of the construction of the please of the support.

This week entirely new headquarters for those actively at work on the drive will be opened in the Lumbermens Trust company's bank at Broadattorneys' hands and examined wit- way and Oak streets. Quarters at nesses himself, caused him to be feared by all law-breakers. At the same time his reputation for administering justice, regardless of technicalities which sometimes obscured pertinent facts, brought him universal respect.

War Attitude Vigorous.

war. His son, Reed Landis, was serv-ing with the British air service and the judge several times tried to obtain war work which would send him across, but failed. In every war case brought before him where the defendant was found guilty the judge im-posed heavy sentences.

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once barred "wrist watch lawyers" and was drastic in his action against the courtroom loafers or "courtroom lizards," as he called them. Judge Landis said he had mailed his restgnation today, addressing it to President Harding personally.

Judge Landis accepted the chairmanship of professional baseball after it had been tendered him by an unanimous vote of the 15 major league clubs on November 12, 1920, following the 1919 world series scandal and the trial of several members of the Chicago American league club on charges of taking part in it.

His acceptance of the post was sought on the plea that it was necessary to restore public confidence in the game.

Many Interesting Events in Judge's Judicial Life Recalled.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge Landis' esignation was the chief topic at cores of downtown gatherings today

"Doesn't it beat the devil," replied the judge. "Soon as a man gets somewhere, they want his to resign. Then, essential to the present Atlantic fleet, and that even at these reductions of a radical nature would be made, if necessary, for the sake of keeping the maximum force affoat.

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presses Gratification. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. John A.

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the administration to abandon any thought of getting down to the \$0,000 enlisted strength figure in present world conditions is believed to have been laid frankly before members of congress by department officials.

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This week should see a lively re-

sumption of chest campaign activity, with no special display of spectacular features but with consistent gains in

met and adopted the policy of con- fully ask." tinuing the campaign until sufficient money is raised to care for the va-

He was vigorous in his attitude STATE SUES FOR LAND against anti-Americans during the (Continued From First Page.)
missions had no authority to issue the

Fraud Is Alleged.

be presented to the land commission-His strong rancor against un-Americanism was particularly demonstrate in the trials of I. W. W., Solattorney-general contends that the land commissioners before the purchasers were entitled to deeds, were fradulent. The attorney-general contends that the land involved should revert to the attorney-general contends that the land involved should revert to the

cialists and pacifiats brought before him.

In one speech during the war he advocated that the German kaiser and his six sons be executed by the allied firing squads "out of justice to humanity."

Judge Land's was made one of the 1911 blackhand trials here he received many death threats. Against the wishes of his friends he insisted on sitting through the trials.

Judge Land's first became a national figure when he fined the Standard Oil company of Indiana \$29,246,000, which decision later was reversed by a higher court.

In the courtroom the judge always was a picture-sque figure, not only because of his flowing white hair, but because of his flowing white hair, but because or his keen wit. He

Ineffectiveness is Declared Faced as Result.

YARDS TO BE CURTAILED ACTION CAUSES COMMENT RELIEF LAWS DISCUSSED

Introduced in Congress.

Will Be Abandoned.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Members of congress have gained an impression at the navy department, it was learned today, that under Secretary Denby's announced policy of concentrating efforts on maintenance of the

should the indicated slash in funds be made. They were told no definite pians had been laid.

Two Atlantic Yards Needed.

It was said to be obvious from a military view, however, that only two noon yesterday. Of those 764, 248

Arrears to Be Reduced. "The bill introduced yesterday, of

which I have spoken, has two great President Heydler of Nationals Exand enable our court to carry no cases over the long vacation.

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adding another 100 destroyers to the sending another 100 already shated to be laid up, with only caretakers aboard, cutting the active submarine force to the bone and laying up unmanned submersibles. At least three important Atlant pards, including the Boston yard, would be closed down completely under such a programme.

Situation Frankly Presented.

Situation thus pictured and which is understood to have prompted the administration to abandon any the administration to abandon any the interior of the subministration to abandon any their offices when solicitors for the they wanted to the solicitors for the they wanted to the solicitors for the cases which the present the solicitors for the cases when the business has accumulation of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no objection, therefore, to making the appeal a matter of right. When one court could dispose of all of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no objection, therefore, to making the appeal a matter of right. When one court cannot take the case was not of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no objection, therefore, to making the appeal a matter of right. When one court cannot take the case was not of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no objection, therefore, to making the appeal a matter of right. When one court cannot take the case and in the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no objection, therefore, to making the appeal a matter of right. When one court cannot take the case and the loss of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no have discretely appeal a matter of right. When one court cannot take the provided in the influenzation of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring to it. There was no have discretely appeal a matter of right. When one court cannot take the providence of the providence of the cases which the litigants wanted to bring the case of the cases which the litigants wante and the office of the supreme court has ceased to be that of a tribunal to afford everybody a review of his

Real Work Is for Public.

"The real work which the supreme ourt has to do is for the public at large, as distinguished from the par-ticular litigants before it. Its main purpose is to lay down in particular that it is hoped none will be overlooked in the recanvass.

The total amount subscribed to the
Chest, when compiled last night,
showed \$510.857.

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the litigants, is not one which the superme court should be called upon the subscription total.

Directors of the community chest are all that the litigants can right-

the nationalist foreign minister, to the correspondent of the Associated Press today.

are still to be seen.

Miss Muriel McCormick, aged 20, an elder sister, did not return from an elder sister, did not return from the correspondence of the Associated an elder sister, did not return from the correspondence of the correspondence Press today.

Kemal Bey stated that he was going New York with her father. Miss

LEAP SAVED DAY'S CASH

Also that the certificates of re-clamation, which the law said should Wood Dealer Cheats Holdups by Jumping Through Window.

An attempt by two armed men to hid up the office crew of the Stand-ard Wood company, East Second and Market streets, failed early last night when C. V. Morris, owner of the yard, jumped through an office window

cussion with relation to raising the budget for the coming year. It was reported at tonight's session of the Endeavorers that \$2500 had been pledged and that this amount prob-ably would be increased to \$4000. This Opera Season Here.

This afternoon the 800 delegates visited the state house and state institutions. This was followed by hanquets served in five local churches. Temerrow will be given over to attending church services and election of officers. The place for holding next year's convention also will be taken up tomorrow. The delegates went on record favoring a move to obtain the national convention of the Christian Endeavor association for Portland in 1925.

ASTORIA BEATS DÉNTISTS

nount, it was said, will meet the ex-

Victory Over Toothpullers.

The Columbia club of Astoria defeated the North Pacific Dental college last night on the Christian Brothers floor by the score of 30 to 20. This is the second victory the Astorians have over the local team. The Astoria boys have the best independent team that has been seen on a local court this season and are strong contenders for the state title.

Numerous fouls were called on both teams with the Astoria boys the worst offenders. A total of 30 fouls were called, with McLoughlin of North Pacific converting six out of 15. A. Langhart of Astoria converted six out

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carried today, that under secretary bench is a mounced policy of concentrating efforts on maintenance of the navy affoat, the shore establishment, particularly along the Atlantic coast, would be first to feel the effect of reduction of naval appropriations for next year to \$250,000,000 or less, as has been suggested in the house naval committee hearing.

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Mr. Denby asked for \$250,000,0 ket, taking a total of 12 points. Ave Langhart, the Astoria center, was the

big star for Astoria with 16 points.

This afternoon the Columbia club will clash with the Arleta Athletic club on the Franklin high school court. The Astoria team handed the Arleta team a walloping last year at Astoria that the Arleta boys have not forgotten and they are out to even things up regardless of the Astorians

The summary of last night's game N. P. Dental Col. icLoughlin (12) ...F. T. H. Gawley, referee.

RAIL UNIONS CONFERRING

NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—John A. diergie, president of the National league, expressed gratification today when informed by the Associated Press that Judge Landis had resigned from the bench to devote his entire lime to the technical control of professional baseball.

The major and minor leagues and the baseball public at large are to be congratulated." he said, "Judge Landis he said, "guidge Landis he court, to narrow the field in which I when the baseball public at large are to be congratulated." he said, "Judge Landis he court, to narrow the field in which I when the baseball public at large are to be congratulated." he said, "Judge Landis he court, to narrow the field in which I have spoken and Enginemen, left tonight for New York to attend a conference with executives of eastern railroads. The purpose of the conference, it was announced, will be to come to an agree-ment whereby differences between the members of the brotherhoods and the members of the brotherhoods and the

Monday representatives of various labor organizations will come together for a conference affecting the interests of their members.

CEMETERY LOSES SUIT New Yorker Gets \$2500 for Loss

of Wife's Body.

coffins for it.

FRANK H. CLEMENT DEAD

Succumbs at West Palm Beach.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. ally known engineer, who assisted in the location of the Northern Pacific Mexican National railroads, the first railroad in the Amazon river district in South America and who constructed the Niagara Falls tunnel, died sud-denly at his home here today.

Mr. Clement was a member of a well-known Philadelphia family. The funeral will be held in Philadelphia.

DAUGHTER CAUSES WORRY (Continued From First Page.)

taken him by surprise. "It came all at once," he told the reporters. If Miss McCormick wins the consent of her father and paternal grandmother at the family conference tomorrow, family friends said her task will be only one-third accom plished. Her mother, Mrs. Edith the Associated Press.)—The restora-tion of peace in this disturbed part of the world depends solely on allied good will, declared Yussuf Kemal Bey, are still to be seen.

to the allied capitals to make it clear that Turkey desired peace along the lines of national aspirations, failing which she will continue her struggle.

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San Carlo Company Ends

Performances of "Madame Butter-fly and "II" Trovatore" Given.

With performances of "Madame Butterfty" yesterday afternoon and "Il Trovatore" last night, the San Carlo opera company has finished its Boscacci was the Pinkerton instead of Agostini. The entire performance present engagement of grand opera was splendid.

Offerings at the public auditorium in "Trovatore" the cast was:

and is on its way to Seattle to begin opera there.

"We are satisfied with the support given by the public to the San Carlo opera company this trip," said Manager william T. Pangle, when the stage hands began to pack away the scenery, "and the tale of tickets during the engagement of the company ing the engagement of the company this city is reported to be better than in any of the other cities previously visited en route. Portland people held back, of course, to buy tickets for the performances of the Chicago opera company next month. The San Carlo engagement has been an artistic success, and from the financial end we are satisfied."

The largest audiences of the entire that the control of the control

Butterfly" and also as Manrico in "Il Trovatore." The cast in "Butterfly" was the

Charlebois, soprano, and two tenors, Tommasini and Boscacci, Miss Charlebois and Signor Tommasini did not appear once all week, but at the last day of the engagement Boscacci, who had been sick two days, arose out of bed yesterday and sang with good effect and artistic success as Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" and also as Manrico in "Il

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The largest audiences of the entire engagement were present yesterday at the two performances, which were entirely successful, artistically. The san carlos of the entire of the artists have been handraged by attacks of cold—Sophie of the educational depart.

PRODUCTS TO BE SHOWN

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

Fire destroyed the First Christian church here this afternoon, the cause being ascribed to a defective flue. Funeral services for the late Silas A. Wright, ploneer of Heppner, had been concluded a short time before the fire was discovered. The loss is estimated at \$6000, with \$3000 insurance, the fire department kept the filames and large town in the state, active flue for was discovered. The loss is estimated at \$6000, with \$3000 insurance, the fire department kept the filames from spreading to near-by dwellings that the filames from spreading to near-by dwellings the HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—Shines went down to 5 cents here today.

American-Russia Line Reported.

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ment of the state chamber of commerce. The traveling exhibit of Washington manufactured products shown during January in Aberdeen, Hequiam and Chehalis is under auspices of women's organizations of those cities and will form the nucleus of the exhibits to be displayed during the coming months.

the coming months.

The schedule for the exhibits in

Bellingham, March 8-11; Mount Var-non, March 15-18; Yakima, March 22-25; Toppenish, March 29-April 1; Sunnyside, April 5-8; Prosser, April 12-15; Walla Walla, April 19-22; Ellensburg, April 26-29; Wenatches, May 3-6. Exhibits are also planned for Ev-erett, Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, Raymond and Vancouver, Wash.

First Christian Edifice, Heppner, Burned Following Funeral

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 18 - (Special.)

Pacific Coast States. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .-Weather predictions of the week beginning Monday are: Rocky mountain and plateau re-gions—Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows and rains. Normal Pacific states-Considerable cloudiness, rains, Normal temperature.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH SHINES DROP TO 5 CENTS

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TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18 .- Shines

Mark Sullivan Service

DURING 1922

Will be of special and vital significance. to readers of The Oregonian because:

The primaries will begin in some states as early as March and will continue through all the succeeding months until the general elections in November. Among the Senators whose seats will be contested, either in primaries or elections, or both, will be:

> Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Senator Hiram Johnson, California Senator Harry S. New, Indiana Senator Atlee Pomerene, Ohio Senator Frank Kellogg, Minnesota Senator William M. Calder, New York Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, New Jersey Senator Frederick Hale, Maine Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Senator Porter J. McCumber, North Dakota Senator James A. Reed, Missouri and several others.

In addition, the entire membership of the lower house of congress will come up in these primaries and elections.

For over sixteen years Mark Sullivan has reported, analyzed and interpreted congress. He is among the few big outstanding political writers to whom newspaper readers turn for concise authoritative information. The more important of the coming elections Mr. Sullivan will report from the spot for over sixty leading newspapers using his service regularly, including the New York Evening Post, Boston Herald, Pittsburg Leader, Louisville Times, Philadelphia North American, Detroit Journal, San Francisco Bulletin, Dallas Journal and The Oregonian.

> Mr. Sullivan has written the following statement relative to the political importance of 1922:

THE present political year will be of importance because of the position of some of the persons whose personal political fortunes are involved, notably Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator New and ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Senator Reed of Missouri, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, Senator Calder of New York, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, and the like. These are merly the more conspicuous ones. To a greater extent, the year will be important be-

cause it will determine whether President Harding is

to have, for the last half of his term, a house with a

comfortable party majority, or a bare majority, or no majority at all. I should like to be able to point out just what issues these elections will be fought out on, but I cannot yet do so with confidence. At the moment of writing, there seems to be the beginning of a state of feeling which would call for a review of the political decision of 1920 on our foreign policy. There is a disposition on the part of the farmers to take the stand that their market would be enlarged, and their prosperity best served in the broadest sense, by a policy which would help to restore the stability and purchasing power of the nations of Europe. In other, and sometimes surprising quarters, there is a disposition to get away from the degree

of isolation that we embarked upon in 1920. Some of

the senatorial elections will be affected by the debate, just ahead of us, on the ratification of the treaties arising out of the Washington conference. There are also hints of the possibility of issues very similar to those financial and economic issues which made the first Bryan campaign so sensational.

Of course, the tariff will be a vital issue in the elec-

tions this year. But no one can go farther than that,

nor predict how the various sections of the country, or the various parties and factions will line up, because we are in the dark-and for that matter congress itself is in the dark-as to just what the tariff will be. With the present senate and house, the political year will be of the greatest importance. Congress will pass upon President Harding's plan for the reorganization of government departments; upon his plan for

the tariff; upon the new treaties, the immigration bill, the soldiers' bonus, the enlargement of the federal judiciary, and many other matters of high importance. In the broadest sense, the present political year will determine what is to be the future course of our country in its domestic economy, as well as in its economic relation to the rest of the world. With the war behind us, with our pre-war conditions forever impossible again, and with the chaos of the war in process of being

cleaned up, we shall embark upon whatever is to be

government help for privately-owned shipping; upon

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