Secretary Stack of State Federation Addresses League of Nations at Monday Night Session.

USE FOR MILITARISM United States.

Toilers Want Bloodshed Ended for All Time, Not Because of Fear, but Because It Is Futile.

Labor wants an end of war; labor wants open deplomacy and labor desires the destruction of militarism, said E. J. Stack, secretary of the Oregon Federati... of Labor, in his address before the League of Nations congress at The Auditorium Monday evening. He said :

"Some time ago the American labor lovement found in the League to Enforce Peace the real agency that might scourage and do away with war, and throughout the country in the conventions of the American Federation of Labor and in the conventions of the state branches, ways and means to prohibit future wars were discussed. At our recent convention, held in this city last month, resolution No. 1, which was passed with reference to a committee, declared that in the name of labor of this state the delegates assembled were to stand back of the president of the United States in his efforts sten district of Westphalia since Friday. the transports, which were not comfortto consummate a League of Nations that would put at end to future world nd that the delegates assembled regarded those individuals and interests equipped with artillery. who were opposing the efforts of the tional agencies to bring about a League in more soldiers. of Nations were enemies of humanity.

War Is Futile

"We have not only a desire for peace, but a will for peace. We are not in favor of peace because we fear strife. because labor's part has been one of strife for ages, but because we see the futility of war and we know that after wars have been concluded, when nations worn out finally, they must settle their difficulties around a table.

"In the program new before the people this country which our senate of the United States must ratify, is a program that takes labor of the world into consideration. It proposes in article XX of the covenant to establish a labor bureau in the League of Nations, bearing the same relation to the league as our federal labor department bears to our fed-

"Through that agency they may establish a world standard for labor, and once standards are equalized for labor the world over a great many of the ques-tions that now confront us as laboring men will disappear. It is the varied standards of labor that make men quarrel with each other as to their right to

"We are for the League of Nations beause it stands for open diplomacy. Sometimes it is said of us that we are acy was that if a man were to be a diplomat he could talk a lot and say nothing and then in secret agree with other representatives without the peo-

"Open diplomacy means that the peoples of the nations of the world may have a say in what is going to affect their future welfare. And finally our great hope is that through a League of Nations not only will future wars be made impossible but that the junkers may pass and that the thing we fought against, that thing that was called German militarism, will finally pass from

the face of the earth. Labor for League

"I know of no other agency now that has been put forward by the great minds ment troops are withdrawn. of this country that can destroy militarism than a League of Nations carry-ing out its high purposes, with open used meinenwerfers. The government diplomacy, that might put an end to that which has nearly destroyed civilization throughout the world. Labor is for a League of Nations because a League of other people in our communities or states protection. or nation may develop in an orderly way. They may develop that which is best in them physically, mentally and spiritual-War appeals to the worst as well as the best in men. Peace appeals to the best only. We are for that reason in favor of a League of Nations. That is the only thing now that has been presented that may put an end to wars and an end to militarism."

Washington Club Will Hold Annual Birthday Banquet

Willamette University, Salem, Feb. 19. -Plans have been completed for the annual Washingtonian banquet, to be held bruary 22, by the Washingtonian club of Willamette university. The banquet is being managed this year by Paul L. Day of Bremerton.

ing in the state of Washington and has about 50 members. It has charge of special memorial chapet exercises on Washington's birthday. At a recent election the officers for the second semester chosen were: Fay Pennger of Belling ham, president: Raymond Rarey of Ta-coma. vice president, and Mildred Lawson of Spokane, secretary-treasurer.

German Submarines Sunk in North Sea

Copenhagen, Feb. 19.—A number of undismantled submarines lying in drydock in Kiel harbor have been taken out legal. to sea and sunk, in accordance with the



Alderman to Sail For France in Army Educational Work

L. R. Alderman, superintendent of was work activities of the Portland schools, leaves Thursday afternoon on his trip to France to engage in educational work in the American army under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Alderman will stop off in Chicago, where he will address both the patrons'

National Educational association, in response to their invitations. The exact date on which Mr. Alderman will sail for France is not yet known, but he will be at the Girard hotel in New York until his boat leaves the

and the superintendents' division of the

Mr. Alderman had not intended to leave Portland until Friday, but fear of not reaching Chicago in time for the convention changed his decision. family will remain in Portland until his return in September.

Mr. Alderman will be stationed at 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

Railway Trestles Blown by Reinforced Revolutionists; Fight in Doersten District.

Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Fighting between been at Camp Mills waiting for a transtroops has been in progress in the Doer-Six hundred reinforcements have joined able. the revolutionaries. They are tell

By H. J. Greenwall

Essen, Feb. 18, via London, Feb. 19 .-(I. N. S.)-Essen, the seat of the great Krupp gun works, is in the hands of the soldiers' council and there is talk of a break off between this district and Berlin with the possibility of a separate peace for the Rhineland if the entente would consider such a proceeding. Neither Berlin nor Weimar knows

what is about to happen here. While seeking a traveling pass at Essen I was asked by one member of he people's commissaries whether the entente would likely make a separate peace with the Rhineland. This German said that the people of this community want to break off from the rest of Germany.

Burgomaster Hans Luher admitted to ne that the soldiers' council is in con-

Heinrich Jager, one of the leaders of the strikers, said he did not contemplate any trouble unless government troops attempt to overrun all of Westphalia. Food conditions in the Rhineland district of Germany are so bad that diseased horses are being butchered for

When the horses were driven away ples of the countries knowing what was some of them were so far gone they fell dead.

up by the butchers.

Rhineland Coal Mines Closed By Alfred G. Andersen

Rhineland district and a number of steel mills, including Krupps, are all idle as going back as fast as Uncle Sam with the result of the general strike proclaimed by the Spantacans.

Spartacan leaders declare the strike will remain in effect until the govern-Fighting has broken out at troops were defeated in these engage-

ments, it was reported from the Ruhr district. Mine officials have formally appealed

Spartacans Attack Prison

Stockholm, Feb. 19 .- (U. P.)-Spartacan mobs, in an attempt to free Carl Radek, the Russian Bolshevik emissary. attacked the famous Moabit prison in Berlin Saturday, according to dispatches received here today. Both attempts were repulsed by government troops. Other dispatches reported Spartacan outbreaks in Bavaria. Premier Eisner's secretary is said to be encouraging the Spartacans there, who already have suc- OREGON'S SOLDIERS ceeded in arresting several government

Spartacans Take Ruhr District Basle, Feb. 19.-(U. P.)-The entire Ruhr*district was reported today to be

in the hands of the Spartacans. In Westphalia, where sanguinary street fighting is going on in several cities, the government is said to have work training recruits around Staignan. concentrated 30,000 troops with artillery and mine throwers. The Spartacans are reported to have been completely The club is composed of students liv- defeated in Dorsten, Westphalia. The Spartacans are said to have

Search and Seizure Law Proves Failure

forced a general strike in Muelheim.

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)— Thirsty individuals in this section "saw a ray of hope" today in the decision handed down Tuesday by the Michigan supreme court which ruled that a search warrant must be obtained before liquor could be seized from buildings, automobiles, suitcases, etc .- in other words, Michigan's search and seizure law is il-

Ludendorff Is Told To Leave Sweden

Copenhagen, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)— Generel Ludendorff, former first quartermaster-general of the German army, has been ordered by the Swedish government to leave Sweden by Friof all dances free for pupils. We have day. A request to extend his visit was large and select classes and the social refused.

Hiecoughing Cases Worry Eureka, Cal., Feb. 19.—(U P.)—Several severe cases of hiccoughing which have been reported from the northern part of the county had the health authorities worried today. Some patients have been ill a week, and no treatment frien

EIGHTH DIVISION MEN ARRIVE AND PROCEED TO CAMP

Many Oregon Boys Included in Unit Which Failed to Get on Other Side of Ocean.

ARE MET AT DEPOT

of Troops Were on Boat and Outbound When Turned Martin. Back by Orders.

After getting far enough out to sea to smell the real salt air and then turned back when the armistice was signed, 123 men from the Eighth division passed through Portland this morning on their way to Camp Lewis for discharge. Many Oregon boys and a few from Portland were among them, as well as a few men who had spent some time overseas. They arrived in the city at about 8:45 this morning and left at 11:45, after having been taken to breakfast and shown about the city by the general reception committee. They were in charge of one officer. First Lieutenant Houston Harte from Missouri.

Most of the men had been on a boat and out at sea 20 hours or more when the armistice was signed, and others had Most of them were disappointed not to get across but were rather glad not to have to travel any farther on

Portland Boy Included

Gilbert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea of 583 Johnson street, was one Railway trestles have been blown up of the Portland boys on the train. He League to Enforce Peace and the na- to prevent the government from sending is well known in the city, having been popular as a football star on the Columbia university and later on the Portland academy team. He was called into service in the spring of 1918 and trained at Camp Fremont. He was at Camp Mills expecting to leave every day for three days, having his pack all rolled and ready to go aboard at 4 o'clock in the morning when each time orders came to delay the passage, and finally the rmistice was announced. He then went with other troops to Camp Lee, Va., and now about to be discharged at Camp

Oliver W. Holmes of 1250 Hazel Fern cears the star and crescent insignia of the First division. He was gassed the Lorraine fighting on March 11. 918, at Rambacourt. He is the proud possessor of two gold service sfrines ed is now anxious to get out of the

Whitehead, who went across B. F. ore than a year ago with L company the 162d and left it last June, was also in the group. He spent a long time under treatment in a hospital in France

Disappointment Is Felt H. G. Van Buren of Albany was among those disappointed in not getting across and is very happy to be home again An American army officer told me Corporal Lewis P. Johnson of Spokane that 3000 diseased horses were sold to has relatives in Portland, but did not ot diplomatic. The old order of diplom- German butchers by the Americans at get a chance to see them. He intends Coblenz. In some instances as high as coming back through Portland to Spo-4000 marks were paid for a single ani- trane after his discharge. Cornoral Floyd thart stay here by surprising his mother with a visit George Keenan took " hurrled breakfast and then went out t Even the swollen carcasses were cut his home for an hour while the train Charles Iverson, whose home is at 497 Fifth street, was glad to he se even if he didn't get to point his rifle in the direction of the kaiser. Guv Berlin, Feb. 18, via London, Feb. 19 .- Shaffer, P. E, Cullison and Arthur Mc-N. S.)-Thirty-five coal mines in the Daniel were all proud to state that they Had from Bend, Or., and that they are but them. Warren W. Jobe of Fossil.

Or., also has relatives in Portland. Others Are Named

Peter Haramberry of Paulina, Or., had to trouble in eating a good sized breakest after he arrived in his home state. Thomas Febrenbacker was a Pendleton hooster in the crowd. William Higgins is a Fossil. Or., man, who also came close to going across. William Tapper of Albany was in fine spirits, as was also John Nelson of the supply com-Nations stands for peace, and under to the government authorities at Wei- also John Nelson of the supply compeace the laboring people as well as all mar (seat of the national assembly) for pany of the Sixty-second infantry, who hails from The Dalles. He managed • to get out and stretch his legs when the train stopped in his home town.

The boys were taken by members of the general reception committee to breakfast, part at the Multnomah hotel and part at the Imperial, after which they were taken about the city in automobiles loaned for the purpose. They all declared they would come back to Portland when they were discharged and pay the city a visit.

RETURNING HOME

(Centinued From Page One) Masterson, Fred O. Roeber, Warren A.

Cornell and Harry V. Burke. Commissioned and non-commissioned officers told the same story of hard Few of them saw much of the big events



Start Monday and Thursday evenings this week.
Advanced class starts
Tuesday evening, 8 to
11:30. All popular and
latest baliroom dances,
including the gingle fox trot and new
lazz steps correctly taught in eight les-

LADIES, \$2.50; GENTS, \$5 to all joining these classes this week.

Take one of four lessons a week. Tickets are good until used. The only school teaching from 8 to 11. Plenty of practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward large and select classes and the social feature alone is worth double the price, and this is the only school where they are to teach you to dance. Priguarantee to teach you to dance. Private lessons given all hours. Avoid inferior teachers who dance and teach only a few simple ballroom dances. Learn correctly from professional instructors who can dance and guarantee to teach you to dance.
Call afternoo nor evening. Tell your

Phone Main 7656

that transpired a few miles away. Every few days they would go for- Camp Dix, N. J. ward with newly trained troops and leave them in front lines. They returned to repeat the process.

Only One Complaint The only element of complaint heard to march upon reaching home shores. comes from non-commissioned officers Seven captains of the 162d are being who were denied a chance for the front ines. Colonel May threatened drastic action against about 80 "non-coms" who signed a petition asking for front line assignment and the petition was not repeated. The commissioned officers returning

today included Captain Harry E. Hill, regimental adjutant; Lieutenant John F. May, son of the regiment's comin command of Headquarters company; Lieutenant Reddick, battalion adjutant; Lieutenant Guerrero, Lieutenwith company A includes First Sergeant of Sheridan is also with company A. Portland Men in Company B

With company B, all from Portland, are First Sergeant Morris Terick, Sergeants J. R. Jones, Guy D. Jones, Robert Russell, Ernest J. Haycox, Gordon Smith, Marion H. Huxley, Andres J. Watts, Clifton S. Bagley and Ralph Prink; Corporals Lucey, Mayrs and Mannington. In company C, also of Portland, are First Sergeant L. L. hambers, Sergeants James Summer ille, Bert E, Rabb, Verner Libell, Hugh L. McDonald, John R. Tuma, Elwin L. Hanson, Edward L. Sprouls, Louis E. Starr, Edwin Norene and Jeff Antrobus, The transport Canopic docked at New Colonel May. "We had 600 casualties, constructed machines were characterized York and the troops soon after were among which only two were killed in as "flaming coffins" and very danger-

There were shouts of welcome for Red Cross and other workers who met them.

Storm.Tossed, But Well Although badly storm-tossed, Colonel May reported every man of his ready left with other commands in France. Colonel May said. There remain 1223 Oregon men all told in the regiment, the majority of them under Lieutenant Colonel Abrams at Liverpool, and elsewhere in England. These troops in England are not yet listed for return.

Colonel May and other officers announced the common purpose to return out to silence a German machine gun fins,' as they were called. They sure to Oregon as soon as discharges can be

New York, Feb. 19.-All records for ant M. F. Hathaway of Corvallis and bemedalled homecoming heroes were Lieutenant C. B. Richards of Woodburn. broken today by the 1223 officers and The McMinnville contingent returning enlisted men of the 162d infantry of the Joseph P. Eckman, Sergeant Excel C. states, who arrived after a stormy voy-Harold W. Comfort, Elton Over, Harry Canopic. Nearly every man in the regi- bars and the Croix de Guerre with a Hennagin and Corporal William ment from its commander, Colonel John Sergeant Orville A. Alderman L. May, of Portland, Or., down to its smallest buck private, boasts of at least ber, 1917, but never saw active service one war decoration.

On board the Canopic were 1443 pas- placements, with the 41st, 42nd, the 26th sengers. Among these were 23 civilians and the 1st and 2nd divisions. Two of picked up at Liverpool and 22 naval officers who had seen service on torpedo boats, submarine chasers and with the naval aero service. The units of the 162nd infantry on board are the head- detailed to a training camp where they quarters, machine gun and medical companies, companies A, B, C and part of fairs. They will be quartered at Camp

1223 From Oregon "Out of the 3700 boys that I took over, a number of American air fighters, who

am bringing 1223 back with me," said returned on the Canopie. The Americanbeing loaded on to the ferry boat for action and only 14 seriously wounded, ous. An American airman would not man of St. Louis, who won the dis-

Jersey City, where they entrained for The rest of the troops are scattered all use an American machine if it were posover France.

sible to get any other. The 165th infantry, A, B, C and part While Lieutenant Frank O. D. Hunter of D companies which were aboard the Canopic, was formerly the original Third Oregon infantry.

of Savannah, Ga., who shot down eight the distinguished service cross and the Croix De Guerre, was making these as-Among the officers on board were lieutenants Eugene Mason of Salem, sertions, a number of his companion air-Or., A. H. Jones of Haywood, Cal., and nen standing nearby nodded approval. Ralph O'Neil of Nogales, Ariz. All of them had won decorations.

Mason Captures Machine Guns "That tale of American supremacy Lieutenant Mason wears the D. S. C. of the air is a joke," asserted Lieutenand Croix de Guerre, awarded for havant Hunter. "The American machines ing captured a machine gun nest in the were a bigger joke, that is they would be if it hadn't been so dangerous to go up in one of those 'flaming cof-Lieutenant Mason with 20 men set

nest. When he reached it he had but were fire traps." two left. They captured the gunners Motors Good, Not Machines and six guns. 'Lieutenant Hunter said that the Lib-Lieutenant Jones, an aviator with erty motors were all right. "An Ameri four planes to his credit, also wears can airman would never go up with an

decorations, while Lieutenant American plane if he could get a Sunset division from the Pacific coast O'Neil, who was the fourth American British or French one," he added. ace, with a record of six German planes Lieutenant Ralph A. O'Neil of the Petty, Ernest E. Hayes, Ora Kilgore, age from Brest on the White Star liner to his credit, has the D. S. C. with four 147th aero squadron, whose home is at Nogales, Ariz., was the fourth American flyer to become an "ace." The regiment was sent over in Decem-He fought at Toul, Chateau-Thierry Mthiel and in the Argonne. He as a unit. The men were used as rewon the distinguish-1 sc de cross with two oak leaves and the Croix

> de Guerre. its officers were killed and 14 wounded. Another wearer of the distinguished There were 600 casualties among the ervice cross and the Croix De Guerre enlisted men. is Lieutenant Arthur H. Jones of Hay Its non-commissioned officers were wood, Cal. Lieutenant Jones is credited with four enemy planes. instructed 46,000 troops in military af-But James C. Raible Jr., of Hannibal.

> Mo., Mark Twain's birth place, returned with the distinguished service cross and America's air fleet in France when the with two enemy flyers. armistice was signed was criticised by Shot Down Five Times

Being shot down with his observation balloon five times was the experience of Lieutenant Glen Phelps, a newspaper tinguished service cross and the Crol

On July 30, at Chateau-Thierry where he was directing artillery fire, Lieuten-German planes officially and who wears ant Phelps was shot down twice from a height of 1000 meters. In the Argonne That was because we did not have sufficient American airplanes to pro-

tect the balloons," he declared.



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60 Handbags-Rich Exhibition Models-\$5.95

They Have Just Come and Some Are Worth Many Times the Price

One Day Sale 1000 Yds. 35-In. Black Taffeta and Satin

All Fresh

Guaranteed

-Another sale of Black Silks-the kind that is making this department the center of silk shopping in Portland. These silks were ordered for the last enormous sale of black silks, but came in too late—so they're offered now at this absurdly low, special price!

> -All are 35 inches wide-best quality and best black dye-every yard guaranteed.

-Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

-Such beautiful bags-these-obtained through a fortunate arrangement with one of the best known manufacturers of novelty bags in this country. If these were not samples and very specially purchased they would be priced far, far higher. -Many are exact duplicates of bags we have

> had in regular stock and sold for many times -There are handsome black moire bags on shell mountings - bags of richly colored satin on Dutch silver or shell framesstriped moire bags on mountings of unpol-

> ished mahogany-some with tassel suspended from large mahogany button and there are bags on self-covered frames with metal fasten--Many have elaborate fancy silk liningstriped taffetas and some with beautiful rosebud and tinsel touches. All have coin purse and

> novelty fabrics are included, and all are wonderfully special at \$5.95! -As there is but one of a kind in some in-

mirror-Exquisite bags in Persian design-of

stances, early shopping is advised. -Street Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Chemise at \$1.50



-These notes are written

just as the merchandise is unpacked and as some of it is bought and taken out almost as soon as it comes in, we counsel early inspection if you are interested in any of these.

-SUITS that express a new Spring note-some are plain tailored, some on the snappy straight box line that is so youthful-some with novel collars and revers of fancy silk in gay colors. And many have vests to make them smarter. Our new PELLARD models are arriving and are strikingly good. They're priced from \$75 to \$175. -Third Floor,

-DANCING PARTIES are again the order of the day -or night-so of course new party frocks will be in demand. There is a handful of the loveliest, filmiest Georgettes and nets in exquisite pastel shades and vivid colors which has just been unpacked. Prices are moderate indeed-\$32.50

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

and \$35. -Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

-NEW CAPES are here in such delightful variety it is quite impossible to describe them in detail. The new Dolman is shown in endless variation with its graceful smartness. Blues and Rookies and tanswith fancy self colored or gay toned lining. Priced \$35 to \$150.

-Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

New French Serge and Poplin All Wool, Spring Shades

-Wonderful assortment of the leading shades, such as navy, wisteria, taupe, grey, peacock, Copen, dust, brown, black. Closely woven-of excellent dye and finish. All wool. Very special. -Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co

cially quoted: New Muslin Gowns \$1.95

Envelope

-A plentitude of pretty- styleslace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 15, 16, 17. -Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

-Soft nainsook with lace and em-

broidery insert to form yokes. Spe-

New La Vida Corsets Ready popular and splendid corsets. Charming



-Models in medium and low bust stylewith long back and hips - a style for every type of figure. We are exclusive

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for TheseCorsets -And we assure you perfect satisfactionfor our expert corsetieres specialize in finding just the right model for your par-

ticular requirements. Prices Range From \$5 to \$15 -Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

new corsets of coutil or broche in



A New Lot of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses \$6.75

-Splendid quality crepe de chine and Georgette in the newest Spring shades - apricot, maize, flesh, peach, etc. High buttoned necks, round and square necks. Extremely smart for the new Spring suits.

-Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The February Sale of Dress Cottons

Novelty Colored Voiles 60c Yard -Lovely all-over pat terns, plaids and polka

dots, light grounds.

36 to 38 inches.

Newest Colored Voiles 50c Yard -Newest all-over designs, plaids and

stripes. Soft pretty

shades.

36-inch Shantung

-Popular pongee weave - beautiful finish. In the newest and

-Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe

95c Yard and embroidered demost wanted shades. signs

Goods 59c Yard -Very special-most wanted fabrics. Striped

Novelty White New Hamasaka Cloth 65c -Highly mercerized.

linen-weight material for street and outing wear. Special.