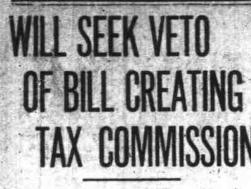
hundreds of merrymakers this week in and operated by William H. Schafer



City Council and Tax Levying Bodies Severe in Criticism of Measure.

PROTEST COMMITTEE NAMED Governor Will Be Asked to Use His Powers to Prevent Measure Dr. Marshall's proposition.

From Becoming Operative.

Characterizing the bill as faulty, su-perfluous and special legislation, strong opposition to house bill No. 231 creating a tax supervising and conservation comnission was voiced by members of the city council and various tax levying commissions at a meeting at the city hall this morning. The city attorney has been instructed to inspect the bill for defects previous to the departure of a committee representing public and quasi-public corporations for Salem, to present a protest to the governor and to ask that the veto be applied. A tentative committee was appointed consisting of Commissioner Perkins, representing the city; George H. Kelly, port John H. Burgard, dock commission ; commission; Ralph Hoyt, county, and a member to be selected from the school

board. The bill has passed both legislative branches and went to the governor for signature Friday.

It provides that a commission of three be appointed by the governor to act as an advisory board for all tax levying bodies in counties with a population of 100,000 or over, and provides for a clerk or clerks with a total salary expenditure of not more than \$2500. Under the bill each tax levying body must submit, on or before December 1 of each year, an estimate of the annual budget. The commission is to report its findings back to the body submitting the budget, and advise it to levy a tax in accordance

with the findings. "It is special legislation in the clothes of general legislation," Commissioner Bigelow pointed out. "Multnomah is the only county affected. The people have voted in favor of home rule and this bill is in strict contradiction."

"I believe the bill is faulty in several County Commissioner Hoyt provisions," leclared, "and can be picked to pieces. Deputy City Attorney Latourette agreed with Hoyt that the bill would not hold because of its exercise of power over the city not warranted by

"The hill is superfluous because the commission has no power anyway," Kelly remarked,

"The responsibility of levying taxes in the city is vested in the officials elected by the people of the city," City Com-missioner Barbur explained. "We are subject to recall, and if the duties of our office are not properly fulfilled, we can be recalled. There is no need of such a ommission

"This bill was half killed in the legislature by indefinite postponement, Charles B. Moores of the dock commission related, "and was resurrected at the end of the session and steam-rollered

through with only a quasi hearing."

End of Seattle's Shipyard Strike Is Apparently Near

diately

Wilson

Paris.

Jugo

the peace conference in

Slav dispute.

Americans Non-Committal

moderation in blaming the Serbians for

their aggressive methods in the Jugo-

Slovakia dispute. At the same time, however, the Americans refused to com-

mit themselves as to any definite pro-

As a matter of fact the council of ten

is not in sympathy with the quarrel,

and it is felt that the dispute could have

been avoided and the conference could

have been snared the necessity of taking

It is known that both disputants can

be quickly cooled off if the powers de-

cide to use economic measures to bring

French View Is Stated

The attitude of the French is that the

importance of the quarrel has been ex-

aggerated and that it was provoked

chiefly by the methods used by both

On the other hand, the Americans

take the view that the incident should

not be handled lightly. The Americans

the Italians and the southern Slavs

The French are watching the action of

the American senate upon the League of

fate of the League of Nations covenant

hangs entirely upon the action of the

American senators, and that the whole

Paris Paper Has Pension Plan

By Lowell Mellett

of France's new indorsement of the

proposed League of Nations, Le Journal

presents a plan whereby the league

would undertake the pensioning of all

soldiers who participated in the war.

The newspaper suggests that this be nade the league's first budget. The

apportionment would be based, first,

Pay of Linemen in

ton linemen, effective today.

Ťwo Coast States

Paris; March 1.-(U., P.)-Significant

Wilson scores in Washington after

repetition of his victory in Paris.

idea will fall through unless President

Nations with tremendous interest.

was stated in certain circles that

nouncement on Italy's case.

any action whatever.

such an ending about.

wiped out for all time.

sides.

Seattle, March 1 .-- (I. N. S.)-Unofficial assurance that the government will oppose a wage adjustment confer-e being held in the Northwest brought the end of the strike of Seattle, acoma, Aberdeen and Anacortes shipyard workers considerably nearer today

Arrangements are being made for tak ing a referendum vote on the question of returning to work until the present Macy wage scale expires April 1. Henry McBride, representative here

of the labor adjustment division of the Emergency Fleet corporation, has received instructions from Dr. L. C. Marshall, assistant director general of the Fleet corporation, to summon a conference on wages in the Puget Sound dis-

trict A conference of Metal Trades Council leaders is to be held today to consider



Frank H. Maulding and Joseph G. Noble Held to Answer Before Grand Jury.

An indictment charging Frank H. Maulding and Joseph G. Noble, proprietors of a soft drink establishment at

Thirteenth street and Tenino avenue, Sellwood, with conducting a gambling establishment was found by the Multnomah grand jury this morning. Among the witnesses appearing before the jury were William Abernethy, a car repairer, his wife Carrie Abernethy, Eva Woolworth, A. G. Woolworth, Simeon Scott and George Wentworth.

A postoffice sub-station is run Maulding in the same building where the gambling is alleged to have taken place. are anxious to see the ill-feeling between Abernethy testified that he had lost as much as \$400 playing cards at the Checks issued by him for \$70. lace.

\$40 and \$35 to pay his losses were placed in evidence. Other checks were ssued by him, his wife testified. She had stopped payment on some of them, she said. The Abernethys have an \$800 mortgage on their home, it was said. and it was the fact that her husband was neglecting payments on the notes

that aroused her suspicion as to the exstence of the alleged gambling den. Two counts against the accused were eturned, one for permitting gambling in their building and one for gambling.

Bank Clearings Indicate Healthy **Business Status**

on the number of men mobilized : second, on the number killed; third, on Portland business conditions, as inthe length of participation in the war licated by statements for the month fourth, on the material damages suf-Friday, are in a decidedly nding healthy state. Bank clearings for the fered : fifth, on population ; and, sixth month totaled \$99,352,404, compared with on war expenses. France mobilized 8,500,000 men, of \$72,567,265 for the corresponding month of last year, an increase of approxi- which 1,400,000 were killed. She was mately \$3 per cent.

engaged in war 53 months and suf-Deposits in the postal savings damages, wherefore, says Le bank fered total \$1,917,200, an increase of about Journal, she should receive \$160,000,000 is the place where the Irish question



Peace Conference Will Take Hand in Quarrel Between Italy

earlier this week have given no end of assets, are expected to yield more than and Jugo-Slavs. praise in the manner in which the fron- \$750,000. Superintendent of Banks Peartier town of the old days has been visualized by the Boilermakers' Shipbuild-By Robert J. Prew. ers' and Helpers' union of this city. The manner in which it has been con-Paris, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-Imme ducted has been pleasing to all, and upon the return of President

and Premier Lloyd George to strong action will be taken by njoyed the entertainment.

The Auditorium.

A provisional Many of those who attended earlier in boundary will be drawn and both parthe week intend to go to The Auditorties sternly warned to keep on their and a last view of the remarkable set-There have been attempts by both ting of the village.

SHORT TERM NOTES

FOR FIFTH LOAN IS

Portland Banker Returns From

Meeting of Advisory Board at

National Capital.

That short term notes at a slightly in-

president of the First National bany.

reserve board in Washington. Though

Secretary of the Treasury Glass is op-

timistic as to the ability and willing-

ness of the country to absorb a new

bond issue in April, bankers in attend-

ance at the council meeting were unani-

Business conditions in the east are

fair, but gradually slowing down, said

business men generally have plenty of

money and credit conditions are good

The belief prevails, according to Mr.

Mills, that prices of all commodities will

fall considerably during the next six

months. Manufacturers declare that with

a wider range in the choice of opera-

tives, bringing greater efficiency into

mechanical crafts, reductions in wages

Irish Question Must

Be Fixed in Ireland

Chicago, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-Ireland

Sir Horace Avers

Mr. Mills this morning. Merchants and

Washington,

ing to Mr. Mills.

It

loan prediction of A. L. Mills"

rate will be issued by

PREDICTED BY MILLS

ple' of Portland that tonight is their last

chance to enjoy the lights of "Slippery

Guich," which have been shining on

imately \$500,000 was obtained on pape many prominent citizens have ridden of little value. This leaves \$416,000 realinto the village, tied up their horses and izable assets. which, with other property of the mortgage security company, is The show is being conducted for the available to offset the \$500,000 of bad' sick relief fund of the bollermakers. Grand jury investigation of the case

is continuing with no indication of the ium for the special festivities tonight probable outcome. Florence Stone, well return of normal school life and activknown actress and wife of Dick Ferris, of Los Angeles, is one of the witness before the grand jury. She testified briefly yesterday but was not called

Courts Probe Bank

Failures; Assets on

son announced that the entire amount of

money and securities taken out of the

banks since November 1, totals \$916,000.

Of this amount, Pearson said, approx-

today, although she has not been excused and probably will again be called before the jury.

Chamberlain Pilots Three Oregon Bills Through the Senate

Washington, March 1 .-- WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator Chamberlan Friday piloted three local Oregon measures through the

the treasury department instead of long izens of Malheur county to take timber

Mr. Mills returned Friday night from a three weeks' visit to New York and Mr. Mills represented the Twelfth federal reserve district at a meeting of the advisory council of the national federal

 Senator Chamberlain Friday piloted the local Oregon measures through the senate.
One extends the time for completion of the Tumalo irrigation project for lyears from January last, as requested by the desert land board. Another adds certain lands to the Minam national forest and the third permits citizens of Malheur county to take timber from the public lands of Idaho.
These are all house bills and passage by the senate sends them to the president for signing.
Storm Warnings Issued for Coast
Southwest storm warnings were ordered at 7:40 o'clock this morning at tail seaports from the Columbia river north. The winds today were expective to be southwesterly gales shifting from strong southeasterly winds and continuing, tonight. mous in the opinion that an issue of short to be southwesterly gales shifting from term notes would be advisable, accord- strong southeasterly winds and continuing tonight.

PLEDGING MEN NOV Hand Are \$750,000 WAR BAN IS LIFTED Minneapolis. March 1.-(I. N. S.)-Inrestigation of the affairs of the Mortgage Security company, parent company of the string of fourteen banks owned Those who attended which failed recently, today showed that

Chapters Announce Eighteen Names of Men Pledged During Rush Season

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Mar. 1 .-- Pledges of the various fra-

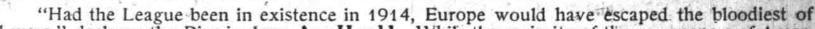
announced. Due to military restrictions last term fraternal orders were not permitted to be active, but with the ities the fraternities were able to re occupy their houses and renew their rituals.

The men pledged to the various organizations are as follows:

ganizations are as follows: Alpha Tau Omera-Glen Hoar, The Dalles; Henry Wagner, Portland; Sam Strohecker, Portland; Joe Badley, Portland; Robert Conk-fin, Portland; Robert Pemberton, Whittier, Cal.; Enos Shade, Whittier, Cal.; Albert Murgay, Vale; Lagton Church, Ferndale, Cal.; Thomas McCain, Corvallis; Donald Campbell, Portland; Berkley Davis, Los Angeles, Cal Kappa Psi-T. A. Black, The Dalles; J. M. Bowersox, Mommouth; W. W. Gordon, Cald-well, Idaho; V. H. Haller, Woodburn; M. C. Langston, Idaho Falls, Idabo; E. A. Lahtl, As-toria; E. Moon, La Grande; D. L. McBain, Deer Island; H. Prescott, Ashland; A. M. Saw-yer, Salem; O. A. Webber, Portland; Earl Johnson, Portland; Lowell Stockman, Pendleton; R. J. Furnish, Pendleton; Allen Me-Lean, Pendleton; R. D. Slater, Salem; C. Bing-ston, San Diego; G. W. Croisan, Salem; Rus-sel Roaher, San Diego, Cal.; C. A. Buell, For-est Grove. Lambda Chi Alrha-Otto Herman, Astoria;

ton; J. S. Feldbusen, Boise, Idaho; G. Gibson, Siletz; R. E. Shannahan, Dundee; D. R. Marr,

What the American People Think of a League of Nations



; D. C. Holbrook, Preswater; K. D. , Newberg; W. S. Green, Pasadena, Cal.; Sarage, Portland; J. M. Donaldaon, Riv-T. E. Landis, Moisy Rock, Wn.; Theo-leyden, Pendleton; Ernest Abbott, Ash-O. A. C. FRATERNITIES

nd. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—L. W. Fuller, Fresso, al.; R. P. Effinger, Portland; R. F. Schu-acher, Portland; L. K. Foote, Portland; W. . Reams, Prineville; R. R. Dexter, Belling-im, W.n.; William Marrhis, Bellingham, W., i erbert Fredel, Hoise, Idaho; Herbert Davis, ortland; Philip Corbet, Corvallis, Theta Chi—Mark Kellogz, Fresno, Cal.; Ar-mar Johnson, Echo; E. F. Hoffman, Grants as; P. K. Bichardson, Salemi; John Camp-II. Amity.

rench Government Awards War

Cross to Lieutenant Barber,

Who Was Killed in Action.

Medford, March 1 .- The only Medford

the government of France, thou

lost his life in winning this cove

The translation of the citation

pilot in Escadrille Br. 108. Ex

"Second Lieutenant Newell C. Barb

llot. Has taken an active part in the

ombardments since July. Was in stiff

ombats against enemy patrols July 21

and August 10. Fell gloriously August

11, 1918, during a stiff encounter in

which his escadrille was fighting

Although he was seen to fall in his

machine behind the German lines, defi-

Barber was 20 years old at the

I. W. W. of Portland

at Second and Ceuch streets, occup as a meeting place for the past 10 ye

at the order of District Attorney Ev

Other landlords, fearing the rigors of the recently-enacted criminal syndicalism act, which makes the landlord as guilty

was closed by the landlord Friday

Now Without Home

The I. W. W. are now homeless in ortland. Their lease on the building

follows:

against two."

Portland.

hero to be awarded the French war cro

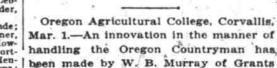
honor, was Lieutenaht Newell C. Barber The great award of honor to their so ogether with the citation awarding the medal, was received Friday by Dr. and Mrs. Martin C. Barber from the adju

tant general's office at Washington with the following comment: "Here is forwarded to you, under so arate cover by registered mail, a Croix de Guerre, by the French government to your son, Second Lieutenant Newell C. Barber, 108th aero squadron. Inclosed

thur Johnson, Echo; E. F. Hoffman, Grants Fas; P. K. Richardson, Salems; John Camp-bell, Amitz. Antec-C. M. Howard, Stanfield; L. Wilson, Hemet, Cal.; H. Faucett, Stanfield; E. N. Johnson, Stanfield; J. Gay, Hemet, Cal.; Har-din James, Häinier; H. Giosson, Marshfield; G. Hongell, Marshfield: William Hill, Eugene: Madison Nichols, Salem; R. York, North Powder, Gamma Tau Beta-Elmer, Pamsey, Portland; W. Wightman, Long Beach, Cal.; H. Rumbaugh, San Diego, Cal.; L. Hamilton, Medford. Kappa Delta Sigma-Robert Gordon, Ft. Riamath; Ray Baker, Portland; Virgil Frank, Philomath; Russel Ladd, Glendale; Fred Ingram, Monroe; Earl Humphrey, Klamath Falls; Nor-man Powne, Forest Grore, Kappa Theta Rho-Merrit Timberlake, New-berg: Frank Rochr, Portland; Philip Garbutt, Sheridan, Wyo; Leland Holf, Milton; Chester Broders, Corvallis; Ford Fjelsted, Preston; Bay-mond Dickerson, Parma, Idaho. Omera Upsilon-Roy Freyberger, Portland; Norman Lewthwaite, Ocean Falls, R. C.; Chif-ford Broadway; Carl Wright, Portland; Emile Christensen, Portland; Howard Tilden, Nehalem; Calvin Smith, Bend; William Weiler, Portland; Weiliam Owens, Raymond, Wn.; Roy Farmer, Tein Falls, Idabo. Zeta Epsilon-Victor Coffey, Astoria; A. G. Davis, Pasadena, Cal.; R. C. Dean; A. E. Stor-goard, Marshfield; W. H. Foster, Portland; W. Shumaker, Jefferson; H. T. Johnson, Wood-hurn; D. D. Atwood, Jerome, Idaho; C. J. Scollard, Woodburn; R. C. Kuchner, Portland; W. Shumaker, Jefferson; H. T. Johnson, Wood-hurn; D. D. Atwood, Jerome, Idaho; C. J. Scollard, Woodburn; R. C. Kuchner, Portland; M. Scollard, Woodburn; R. C. Kuchner, Portland; L. N. Klinger, Woodburn; R. E. Walker, Man-cos, Colo.; Harry Sandon, Astoria; E. A. Len-grer, Salem. Beaver Club-Barnes Collinson, Portland; A. F. J. Dowling, Portland; H. S. Yoe, Portland. Cambridge club-Russell Moffitt, Salem; Sidney Powers, Salem; Silvester Myers, Sno-bomish Wn; Oncar Helmar, Portland; H. S. Yoe, Portland. therewith is the citation awarding the medal."

Cambridge ehub-Russell Moffitt, Salem; Sidney Powers, Salem; Silvester Myers, Sno-homish, Wn.; Oscar Helmar, Portland; Ken-neth Hamblen, Portland; Reginald Daddyman, Madford

nite news of his tragic fate was not learned until in October. Lieutenant Oregon Countryman Will Be Promoted of his death.

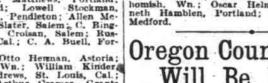


Pass, who is manager of the publication. A clubbing campaign in 97 towns in Washington and Oregon has been started. The Oregon Countryman is a publi cation put out by students of the schools of agriculture and home economics. It is issued every month and the summe

ssues are handled by the faculty advisory committee. The campaign which is in active progress is expected to bring circulation of several hundreds more

Forgery of Check Charged Aberdeen, March 1 .--- Information has

as his anarchistic tenants, have refused to rent quarters. The I. W. W. began vacating the hall early Friday, trans-porting their property to their rooms in the various cheap hotels of the North Find. Cans containing the ashes of dead een filed by the county prosecutor's End. Cans containing the ashes of dead office against Walter C. Smith, arrested members of the organization were some time ago on the charge of forgery. behind by mistake.



of public bodies will be held at the city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon

Permit Not Needed For Foreign Ships; Jones' Bill Passed

Washington, March 1.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The senate Friday passed a bill by Sen-ator Jones of Washington making it unnecessary to secure permits for the construction of ships for foreign account. There was no debate or objection to it.

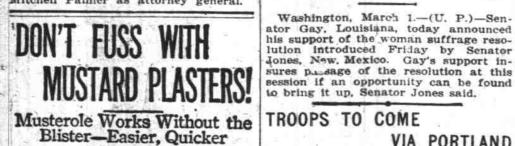
Washington, March 1.-Edward E. Kiddle, miller and former state senator of La Grande, and Chaplain J. J. Broughton of the same city were visitors in the house gallery Friday. Kiddle stopped over on his way to New. York. Broughton is assigned here in the field depart-ment of the bureau of aircraft produc-

Ex-Actress Seeks to Divorce Millionaire

New York, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-Suit for a separation was filed here today against Daniel G. Reid, multimillionaire tin plate operator nad financier, by Mrs. Margaret M. Cartters Reid. The grounds on which the former actress is seeking the separation were not made public.

Palmer's Nomination Washington, March 1 .-- (U. P.)-The senate judiciary committee today favorably reported the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer as attorney general.

Committee Approves



There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiff-ness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

\$33,000 during the month of February. annually. Postal receipts for the month total \$139,- 7,000,000 men, of which \$40,000 were 000, compared with \$121,928,30 for Feb-ruary, 1918, and \$147,110.48 for January, 1919. Cancellations of letter postage 468,000 in killed and should receive This in substance was the nith of a numbered 3,675,350 for February, com- \$50,000,000. The United States mobilized pared with 3,410,726 for the same month 3,700,000, lost 54,000, and should receive of last year, an increase in the number \$15,000,000. of letters sent through the Portland The total amount to be disbursed postoffice amounting to 264,642. Par- would be \$320,000,000, of which the cels post business also shows a marked United States would be expected to fur-

Final Phone Rate

Arguments to Be

Salem, March 1 .- The public service

date for the final hearing on the appli-

cation of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-

graph company for an increase in the

exchange telephone rates in Oregon. It

On March 11 and 12 the commission

Portland for a reopening of the Port-

land Railway, Light & Power company

interurban fare cases. The interurban fares were recently increased These

his support of the woman suffrage reso-

lution introduced Friday by Senator

Jones, New, Mexico. Gay's support in-

(Continued From Page One)

nittee, from Senator McNary, that this train would leave Friday and stop over

Information from railroad authorities

was that 69 men from the 161st in-fantry and 65 men from the Nintieth

Casual company were all leaving New-

port News, Va., next Monday, going to

American Lake. They are also going over the Union Pacific so that they will

come into Portland.

leave for Camp Lewis.

in Portland.

hearings will be held in Portland.

Louisiana Senator

will hear the application of the city of rators.)

Out for Suffrage

VIA PORTLAND

company

Heard March 17

nish 36 per cent, Great Britain 9 per increase over last year. During the month just ended 465 cent. France 5 per cent, Italy 5 per building permits were issued, calling for cent and the remainder would be dionstruction valued at \$280,530, comvided among Japan and the smaller pared with 322 permits valued at \$221,- rations. The Americans here find the ish government wrecked the home rule 830 for February, 1918. Indications are scheme interesting, at least. that a building program is about to be

launched to meet the demand for resi-Burleson Adds to dence property.

Great Britain mobilized has to be settled. It cannot be brought

will not be necessary.

This, in substance, was the pith of a declaration by Sir Horace Plunkett, president of the Irish Home Rule convention, in an address here today.

Sir Horace also said that Ireland had done her share in the world war, adding that she had gone into it with "all the old fire and enthusiasm of the fight-

ing race." He declared that the conscription order promulgated by the Britconvention and ruined Ireland's hope for self-government.

> Japanese Said to Be Strengthening Fighting Forces

San Francisco, March 1.-(U. P.)-San Francisco, March 1.-(U.P.)-Japan Leaders among the telephone operators of the Pacific coast, who have voted is strengthening her army and navy to strike if their wage demands are not and air fleets, according to Reginald commission has set March 17 as the met, took various views of the wage Eyre, who arrived on the liner Siberia increase given California and Washing-Maru from Tokio. Eyre said he was in charge of British propaganda in Japan during the war. Some, declared it showed Postmaster

exchange telephone rates in Oregon. It is estimated if these increases are al-lowed, approximately \$600,000 a year will be added to the revenues of the of the linemen so that in case of a

strike these important employes would He said he believed Japan's activities are intended- to menace China. Japan not walk out in sympathy with the opehas no idea of opposing the United States, he said, since this country made The wage increase was a surprise. It provided for an increase of 50 cents, 65 cents and 70 cents per day. such an impressive showing in the world war.

Shipping Board to 'Sleeping Sickness' Get More Tonnage Kills 2 in Chicago; 2 Others Stricken Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-The war department has agreed to turn over 500,000 tons of shipping to the Chicago, March 1 .-- (I. N. S.)-It beshipping board inside of 40 days, E. N. came known today that the "sleeping

Hurley, chairman, announced today. The sickness," known to physicians as enagreement entered into provides for the cephalisis lethargia, a mysterious malassuming by the shipping board of all ady, which, following in the wake of England's influenza epidemic, struck contracts relating to the shipping oversea troops in order to complete the London and other English terror to London and other English cities, has appeared in Chicago and transfer of the shipping.

Entente Would Aid Four victims of the curious malady have been reported in Chicago so fai Of these, two died. The other two vic-Serb Crown Prince tims have been given up by physicians to a sleep from which it is believed

London, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-The entente has promised military support to Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia in the event of any republican movement, according to a dispatch from Vienna today, quoting information which was said to have been received from Belgrade.

General Goethals Out of the Service

Washington, March 1.-(L. N.' S.)-Major General George W. Goethals, as-sistant chief of staff and director of Columbus, Ohio, March 1 .- A resolupurchase, traffic and storage of the tion petitioning congress to submit the army, at his own request was today retional referendum was presented today by Representative George S. York, Dem-ocrat. He cites the earnest advocacy and tired. He was in retirement at the time was assigned to the active list. bitter opposition to the league as evi-dence of the fact that the voters of the country should decide the matter for themselves.

Seasoned slabwood and inside wood, green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353, A-3353.-Adv.

all wars," declares the Birmingham Age-Herald. While the majority of the newspapers of America regard the experiment of a League of Nations as tremendously worth trying, some are as dubious as the New York Sun, which says: "If the present project means the elimination of the Monroe Doctrine; if it means the restriction of our independence; if it means we are tying our hands as concerns the independent action of a free people and a free nation; if it means that the United States shall carry the load and pay in large measure the bills of maintaining peace in all the little countries of Europe and throughout the world-the little tribal nations and the big na-tions as well; if it means the hampering of this nation in its economic relations to and with the other nations of the world, is it good enough for this free people—this free nation—is it the thing we want?" Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for public opinion on the League of Nations. Other articles of immediate interest to all thoughtful readers are:

Jewish and non-Jewish Editorial Opinion Regarding the Testimony of Dr. George A. Simons Before

the Senate Committee That Is Investigating Bolshevism in the United States

Meaning of the Western Strikes "No Beer, No Work" How Our Allies Regard the Peace-

League Plan

An Ex-German Colony for India How the Hand Spreads Influenza \$2,000,000 in "Saving the Pieces" A Fourteenth-Century Miracle on the East Side

Japan to Cast Out German "Kultur" **Red-Cross Work After the War** Lax Justice in Belgium **Best of the Current Poetry**

Lithuania

Skimming the Melting-Pot American Troops to Leave Russia German Intrigues to Split the Allies "Seventeen-Year Locusts" Due in 1919 **English and Accidents Dubious Benefits of Science** The Doughboy's Shakespeare What Kind of a Memorial? A Village of Disabled Soldiers **English Doubts of Prohibition** News of Finance and Commerce Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

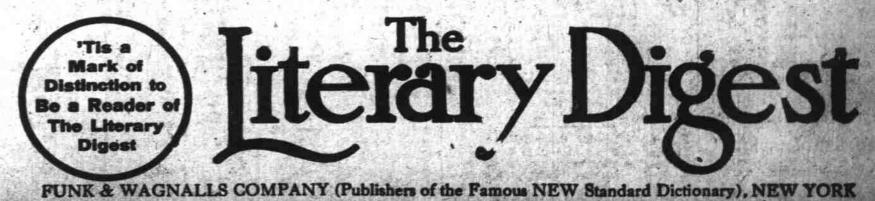
Many Striking Illustrations, Including Cartoons

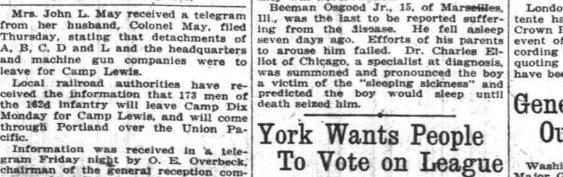
Why the Literary Digest Is So Popular In the "Movies"

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