AMERICA MUST BE LEADER OF LABOR. VIEW OF GOMPERS

United States Must Continue as Friend of Humanity Throughout World, Says Labor Leader.

WOULD BANISH BOLSHEVISM

Organized International Effort Is Expected to Forever Rid Earth of Disturbing Elements.

By John T. Parkerson Paris, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Americ must point the way for labor in the new

world emerging from the war "The United States will be a friend of humanity in peace just as it was a friend of humanity in war," said Samuel Gompers today, in discussing the recommen dation of the commission on international labor legislation to hold the first labor conference in Washington next

"It is not only a compliment to Ameries to make such a proposal, but a com-pliment to labor throughout the world. If the American ideals in the peace reaty are to stand the test of time the American ideals as to the standards of labor, which enlightened leaders of labor countries recognize, must have world-wide influence in safeguarding

One of the practical results expected from the peace conference will be a pledge by labor in all free governing and liberty loving nations to brand Bolshevism as a menace and an enemy to civilization. It is thus hoped by organ-ized international effort, aided by the League of Nations and well ordered governments, forever to rid the earth of disturbing elements which breed anarchy and discontent."

Mr. Gompers said that women will play a prominent part in the new pro-Since he came to France the president of the American Federation of Labor has been beseiged by French women seeking advice as to how to better the condition of French women

The conference, which is proposed for Washington next October, will include delegates from all the countries admitted to the League of Nations.

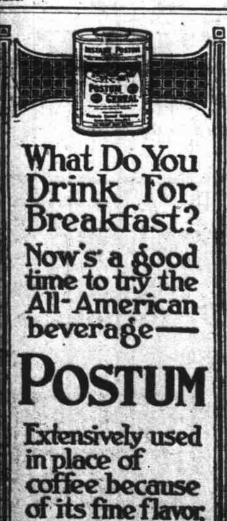
It will probably last two or three weeks. One of the main plans, it is understood, will be the appointment of a commission to work with the bureau of the League of Nations with the object of bringing world labor into closer con-sideration, alleviating distress, safeguarding against unemployment and the raising of the standards of working and living conditions.

Sleeping Sickness And Influenza Are

New York, March 15.—(I. N. S.)— Influenza produces a comatose condi-tion in certain cases, which resembles cephalitis lethargica, or "sleeping slok-ness," but the maladies are not the same, according to Dr. T. L. Sledman. same, according to Dr. T. L. Sledman, editor of the Medical Record, who said today:

"Influenza does not always take the same form or attack the same organs of the body. It may attack the lungs, the digestive organs and the brain. When it attacks the brain it produces an inflammation which usually results

fatally.
"It is incorrectly called 'sleeping sickness' and, therefore, may be confused with the disease caused by the bite of the tsetze fly. It does produce a comatose condition, and resembles sleeping sickness, but it has an entirely different



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OMEOPATHIC

Oration of Salem Girl Prize Winner At Willamette U

Willamette University, Salem, March 15.—The oratorical contest in Waller hall was won by Miss Florence Shirley of Salem, a senior, who spoke on "The Marines at Chateau-Thierry."

The winning of this contest carries with it a prize of \$15 and the honor of representing Willamette university at the state oratorical contest at the University of Oregon, April 11.

Thomas Atcheson, speaking on "America and the League of Nations," won second prize, while William Nicholl was third.

Sterling and Rev. W. C. Kantner of Salem and Judge H. L. Benson. Judges on delivery were Miss Lucy Elliott, Rev. R. N. Anison and Attorney Ivan Mar-tain, all of Salem.

ARE LARGELY WON BY AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS

Silver Loving Cup Will Awarded to Winning Organization in Contest at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalils, March 15. - "The United States Guardianship of Turkey" was argued this week when 28 fraternity debaters met in the biggest forensic clash ever held at the Oregon Agricultural college Of 21 judges, 13 favored the affirmative while eight were opposed. Eight teams are left in the race for the debating championship, the winner of which will be awarded a silver loving cup donated by William Konick, a local jew-

The results of the contests were

Theta Chi, represented by J. C. Campbell, Amity, and R. H. Campbell, Amity, won over the affirmative from J. S. Erwin, Knappa, and D. W. Morse, Port-land, of Phi Delta Theta.

Lambda. Chi Alpha, negative, W. Niles, Grants Pass, and H. W. Readen, Ontario, won from Alpha Tau Omega Stronecker, Portland, and B. B. Campkappa Sigma, negative, L. Stockman, Pendleton, and R. Kincaid, Camas, Wash., won from H. A. Stone, Wood-burn, and R. E. Waiker, Mancos, Colo.,

of Zeta Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, W. H. Fredell, Anaconda, Mont., and W. H. Reams, Prineville, won from H. W. Kyle, Portland, and A. Hodler, Portland,

epresenting Sigma Nu. H. L. Wilson, Hemet, Cal., and N. Nichols, Salem, affirmative, defeated H. H. Granrud, Tacoma, Wash., and L. C. Pauling, Portland, of Gamma Tau Beta. C. J. Layton, Rathdrum, Idaho, and C. Bingham, Alhambra, Cal., of Kappa Theta Rho, affirmative, defeated B. C. Palmer, Jordan Valley, and A. D. Ho-

Miss Price Heads Y. W. C. A. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 15 .- Miss Elise Price, Sifton, Wash., was elected president of the O. A. C. chapter of the Young Women's Christian association at the annual elecion. A large vote was cast. Miss Price majority of but two votes over Miss Marjorie Schutt, who recently represented the association at the national W. C. A. conference at Evanston, Ill. The other successful candidates are: Vice president, Norma Firestone, Van-couver, Wash.; secretary, Maime Martens, Chinook, Mont; treasurer, Ruth Middlekauff, Corvallis.

Six Accidents of 575 Reported in Week Are Fatal

Salem, March 15 .- After several weeks' slump in the number of industrial accidents in the state, the reports received by the industrial accident commission this week jumped up to 575 accidents, of

which six were fatal. Besides the six fatal accidents, two cases which had been previously reported resulted in fatalities during the week. E. E. Lawrence, who was injured in a flouring mill at Astoria last November, died March 5, and A. W. Pickett, a steelworker, who was injured at Portland

Portland, steelworker; Frank Wilson, Reedsport, lumbering; Ed Hiram Hardie, Warrenton, lumbering; Bozo Kalicac, Portland, steelworker; George M. Lowe, Ashland, policeman; B. F. Luick, between Booth and Kroll, lineman.

Of the total number reported 555 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act; 13 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the provisions that have rejected the provisions of the total provisions of the provi

porations that have rejected the provi-sions of the act, and 7 were from public utility corporations, one of which was a fatal accident.

Two More Paving Projects Are to Be Started Soon

Salem, March 15.—In addition to the road projects heratofore announced, the state highway commission will receive bids at its meeting in Portland, March 26, for paving two other projects, as fol-

Paving Oregon-Washington highway, Umatilia county, from end of Wild Horse pavement to point two miles east of Athena, nine miles in length.

Paving Columbia river highway, Wasco county, The Dailes, to Seuferts section, two miles in length.

Thompson Announces Project
Pendleton, March 15,—W. L. Thompson, chairman, announced Friday that the state highway commission will advertise at once for bids for paving the Pendleton-Walla Walla road from the end of the present paving near Adams to a point where the road alignment is to be changed, two miles beyond Athena. The contract for this paving is to be let at the same time as the paving from Milton to the state line, bids for which have been called for, and means the paving of about 16 miles of highway this spring. This will leave about 10 miles yet to pave to complete the paving from Pendleton to the state line, and this will be completed as soon as the new grading of the unpaved section is completed. Thompson Announces Project

TO LABOR UNREST

Portland Legislator Says Scheubel Bill Is Not Sufficient, but Is Best Law Yet Enacted.

SPEAKS AT SALEM MEETING

Voluntary Solution of Problems at Gathering of Representatives of Both Sides Is Aim.

Salem, March 15 .- Establishment of industrial councils in all industries, equally representative of employers and of labor, and, through these councils, where the two sides to all important industrial questions may sit down and talk things over, to bring about greater cooperation than has ever heretofore existed, is the solution of the present industrial problem offered by Representative Eugene E. Smith of Portland in an address delivered Friday night in the hall of repreentatives. While the audience was not arge, it was representative, including nany employers and workers and state officials, among whom were Governor Olcott, Chief Justice McBride and other nembers of the supreme court.

Mr. Smith said the Schuebel bill passed y the recent legislature, and which provides for naming a board of mediation was not sufficient to meet the situation arising from the industrial unrest which s sweeping the world. He pointed out a number of weak spots in the law, but added it was probably the best law of its find enacted by any state in the union. Plans Propaganda Campaign

He said he expected to give the next ers must be organized for the purpose of upport of what he believes is the solution of the capital and labor problem, contained in his plan for establishing industrial councils.

"The establishment of such councils is staggering task," he said, "but America has performed more wondrous things and there is no good reason why this may not be accomplished. This is neither the time nor the place, nor am I the per: son to lay down hard and fast lines for the formation of such councils, but one or two or more fundamental things may be mentioned. "First, it must be recognized that

hese councils will demand thorough organization of both forces, labor and employesrs. if cooperation of labor is to

be secured in such an undertaking the established and recognized trade unions of workers must be recognized and cooperation of these unions must be in-

Employers Must Organize "Third, the organizations perfected among employers for this purpose must necessarily conform in outline and purtrial councils with their employes orng their agreements through the industrial councils and their subcommittees

and divisions. "Fourth, it must be in the minds of the employers who seriously consider this solution that not only the matters of wages, hours and working conditions shall be handled by and through these councils, but in addition thereto, as the workers become more and more familiar with the technical management of industry, because of knowledge gained through a closer contact with their em-ployers through these councils, more and more must there be taken up in conjunction with the workers all major problems affecting industry and those affecting inter-industry.

Day of Peace Is Predicted "I am wondering if the employers and Marion county, near Brooks, where he the laboring people of America, in the had lived ever since. majority, have the vision to see the good that can be brought about through the machinery of these councils. I believe they have. It is only necessary for the leading men of each group to take this matter up with open minds, but in faith, and the thing is well on its way and with time and effort will be

perfected." He suggested that initiative in this movement should be taken by employers, and predicted that if such councils were organized then would this nation behold "the dawn of industrial democracy, industrial justice, industrial sta-Mility and industrial peace."

The six fatal accidents reported this week were as follows: F. A. Stanley. Portland, steelworker: Frank Wilson, Reedsport, Jumphering: Follows: F. A. Stanley. Schools of State Being Inspected

Salem, March 15 .- An inspection of all the high schools in the state to see if they comply with the requirements for standard high schools is now being made by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instructions Mr. Churchill this week inspected the high schools in Clackamas county, including the schools at Canby, Willamette, Oregon City, Mil-waukie, Estacada and Sandy. He found some of them deficient in equipment to meet the required standard, but all of them agreed to secure the necessary equipment to complete their standardization. If a high school does not meet the standardization requirements it can not participate in the distribution of the county high school fund or the county high school tuition fund.

Irrigation Districts Inspected Salem, March 15.—State Engineer Cupper returned Friday from inspecting four new irrigation districts in the Rogue river valley, which, when the irrigation systems are completed, will bring 39,500 acres of rich land under irrigation. The four districts are: Medford, covering 20,000 acres; Talent, covering 8000 acres; Gold Hill, covering 1500 acres, and Rogue river, covering 16,000 acres.

The Medford irrigation district has voted \$1,500,000 bonds, the Talent district has voted \$500,000 bonds, the Gold Hill district \$75,000 bonds, while the Rogue River district is just being organized. The irrigation system in the Gold Hill district is largely constructed. Rogue river valley, which, when the ir-

Popular Actress Is Seriously III

Woman Sleeps Ten Days; Says She Enjoyed It

San Francisco, March 15.—(U. P.)
—Tired mothers, if you want relief from your family cares try to contract the "sleeping sickness."

Mrs. Henry Mayer of this city, who has just awakened from a 10 day sleep, says that although the ex-perience has left her a little weak, she thoroughly enjoyed it. "It looks like a good thing for tired mothers," she stated on being completely awakened. "You have no worries, you forget your troubles, you have no dreams and you get a good long rest." .

The only thing that annoyed Mrs. Mayer, she said, was when she was occasionally awakened for nourish-

ment. She shows no ill effects from the sleep and when once awakened her mind was fully active.

People Evidently Forget Catfish Are Protected by Law

Many people in this section of the state are still unaware that the Oregon state game and fish laws protect the catfish as a game fish, with the result that 240 pounds of this commodity was shipped into the city Friday and this morning was seized by Deputy Game Warden Thomas

Friday a consignment of 100 pound of catfish was taken over by the warden at the steamer America dock and 140 pounds more were seized from private individuals this morning. The shipper of either of the consignments ould not be learned and no prosecution will be entered as the change of law is only a recent one.

During the war commercialization of catfish was allowed but in November their sale was prohibited. Most people are still unaware of the change of law The 240 pounds of catfish seized was turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Ald ociety home for a Sunday feast.

Judge Levies Fine On Veiled Beauty

Her identity hidden behind the every day cognomen of Mary Brown, a young. beautiful and stylishly dressed woman who has been staying at one of the big downtown hotels, appeared in municipal court Friday afternoon to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct. She was fined \$10 and managed to leave the courtroom without her identity be-

Prominent Pioneer Railroad Man Dead

Seattle, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Thomas F. Oaks, 76, one time president of the And Influenza Are

Different Maladies

bart, Silverton, of Kappa Delta Sigma
T. Landis, Mossyrock, Wash., and D.
B. Holbrook of Sigma Phi Epsilon, afdifferent Maladies

bart, Silverton, of Kappa Delta Sigma
T. Landis, Mossyrock, Wash., and D.
B. Holbrook of Sigma Phi Epsilon, afdifferent Maladies

bart, Silverton, of Kappa Delta Sigma
Other words, ultimately national, state,
city and trade organizations of employers must be organized for the purpose of
dealing collection through the industingle councils with their employees ortingle councils with the counc in the west during the early days ganized in a like manner and negotiat- transcontinental construction. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Brooks of Boston, Mrs. Lawrence Greer and Mrs. H. T. B. Jaugelin, both of New York.

. P. Gouley, Pioneer Of '59, Dies in Salem

Salem, March 15.—P. P. Gouley, 73 years 6id and a pioneer of Oregon, died in Salem Friday, leaving a widow and two sons, Homer and Romeo Gouley, and a brother, W. H. Gouley, county commissioner of Marion county. He the plains to Oregon in 1859, settling in

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold by a Brooklyn manufacturer mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tab-lets of Aspirin," the true, genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety 'Bayer Cross.'

Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer

Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Itching Rashes With Cuticura All druggints: Seep S. Oletment S 4.10, Talema 25. Sample and: free of "Catheure, Boys, E. Sacton."

The glery of a nation resides in that of Betsy Ross

What's in a name?

Blanks Now Ready GRAND JURY ACCUSES For Chrome Miners MAN OF VICTIMIZING APPLICANTS FOR WORK

eral government.

John Stanley Is Said to Have Required Deposits to Insure Against Dishonesty.

John Stanley, who advertised recently for persons skilled in light office work, was indicted Friday by the Multnomah grand jury and charged with embezzlement of \$100 from each of two persons, who claimed to have answered his call. He required them, it was said, to deposit the money as security for their honesty. Neither, it was stated, was paid any salary, nor was their money Charles Nelson was indicted for the

lleged forgery of the name of J. Mindely to a pay check for \$61.91. Walter Ackerman was charged with ecciving stolen property. It is charged that he stripped accessories from cars stolen by Carl Schiebert, a ward of the

A joint indictment was returned charging George McDonald and Joe Gonia with the theft of a touring car from the Roberts Motor Car company They were arrested at Oregon City.

McNary Not Coming Home Until April

Salem, March 15.—United States Sen-ator McNary is now visiting at Birming-ham, Ala., and will not return to Oregon until April, according to a letter eceived by the senator's brother, John H. McNary. Senator McNary will leave Vashington for home April 1.

Fern Hobbs at Monte Carlo Fern Hobbs, secretary of a Red cross unit in France with headquar ters in Paris, is in Monte Carlo, according to news received by friends in Portland. Miss Hobbs was sent to Monte Carlo to recuperate from an illness caused by overwork, say phy-

Seasoned slabwood and inside wood green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353, A-3853.—Adv.

Who Suffered Loss

Chrome miners who suffered losses echuse of the slump in the market for their products at the close of the war are urged to write to the secretary of house Ask Court for the interior at Washington that proper blanks may be sent them for filing Money. claims for compensation from the fed-

Henry M. Parks, director of the Ore on bureau of mines and geology, calls attention to a bill recently passed by congress authorizing the secretary of the interior to adjust and pay losses suffered by any person, firm or corporaing to produce either manganese, chrome, pyrites or tungsten in compliance with ment, the war industries board or the Emergency Fleet corporation to supply the urgent needs of the nation in the Proper blank forms and questionnaires will be mailed on request to all miners entitled to relief under this bill. All claims must be filed with the department of the interior immediately as the privilege expires 90 days after the pas-

Pneumonia Increase Among Americans in France Is Reported

Washington, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Pneumonia is increasing in prevalence among American troops in France, according to a report on health conditions for the week ending March 7, made public by Surgeon General Ireland Friday afternoon. The health of the troops in the United States continues good, the report states, although the death rate was 11.4 compared with 9.6 for the pre-

The number of troops in service in the United States were reported to be 540,-525 as against 551,821 the week previ-Reports from Siberia state that the health of the Ameriacn soldiers there

Banks Will Aid Farmers Lewiston, Idaho, March 15 .- (I. N. S.) The Waterman chain of five county banks, with assets of \$2,000,000, has employed an agricultural specialist as an aid to farmers in the territory served

UPHOLD CONTRACT

Builders of Klamath Falls Court-

Klamath Falls, March 15 .- The J. M. Dougan company, a copartnership composed of J. M. Dougan and R. E. Chris man of Portland, contractors, who built here, which was completed and the keys of same turned over to Sheriff Hum-phrey about two weeks ago, has filed action in the circuit court here against Klamath county, R. H. Bunnell, county judge, and County Commissioners Bur-rell Short and Asa Fordice, County Clerk C. R. DeLap, County Treasurer G. K. Stanriper, three private citizens here who have suits pending involving the matter of the contract for this court-house, also Marion Hanks, former county judge, and Frank McCornack, former oner, and E. E. McClaren o Portland, who was architect for the new

The company is demanding judgment for \$92,647.95, balance due on the contract price of the building. The plaintiff, also demands that the other suits pending may be held in abeyance as to expenditure of money now in the court-house fund of the county, until this action is decided. The suit also requests injunction against the county court from ordering any warrant drawn on that fund and against the county clerk from drawing such warrant and against the county treasurer from paying any such warrant. The plaintiff asks that its contract be decreed to be valid and the county be directed to accept the new courthouse built thereunder and pay therefore the stipulated sum, drawing warrants on courthouse fund to make the payments.

Logger Dies From Internal Injuries

the cable and a stump, and received with the whiskey for the cable and a stump, and received the prospective purchaser sought to sample the whiskey before handing over the prospective purchaser sought to sample the whiskey before handing over the cable and a stump, and received the prospective purchaser sought to sample the whiskey before handing over the cable and a stump, and received the prospective purchaser sought to sample the whiskey before handing over the cable and a stump, and received the prospective purchaser sought to sample the cable and a stump, and received the prospective purchaser sought to sample the cable and a stump, and received the prospective purchaser sought to sample the whiskey before handing over the cable and a stump. hospital here for treatment. He was about 30 years old and is believed to have a brother residing in Hillsbore, Or.

Woman of Albany Dies, Leaving 116 Living Descendants

Albany, March 15.—Mrs. William H. Hiatt died at her home here Friday morning at the age of 85 years, less than three months from the date of her aged husband's death.

Mrs. Hlatt was born in Indians in 1834, and was married in 1853. She and her husband lived in Indiana and Iowa until 1875, when they came to Descent

until 1875, when they came to Oregon, and the family home has been in and near Albany since that time. She is surviyed by one son and two daughters. Charles Histi and Mrs. Myrtle S. Keen of Albany and Mrs. Ella Langford of Rippon, Cal. She was the ancestor of six grandchildren, 106 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. now, surviving.

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, with interment in the

England to Observe Entry of Americans Into European War

By Edward Price Bell Cable to Tae Journal and the Chicago Daily News. London, March 15 .- A great memorial service will be held in Westmir abbey on April 6, the second anniversary of America's entry ite the war, in honor of the American soldiers and sailors who fell in action or service. was organized by the English Speaking union. It is probable that King George, Queen Mary and many dignitaries of the British army, navy and government will

Bellinger in Court On Robbery Charge

Internal Injuries

Astoria, March 15.—Nels Twaiten, an employe of the North Bank Logging company, was killed Friday while employed at the company's Grays cused of making a deal to supply Bob Lowe, a Morrison street restauranteur with the whiskey for \$750, and when

The Kind of Peace League the Republicans Want

While the New York Sun (Ind.) says that "President Wilson's plan is dead," after thirtyseven Republican Senators had signed a round robin declaring that the Constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed should not be accepted by the United States, the Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) reminds us that the "leading Republican critics of the proposed constitution have not put themselves on record as opposed to any League of Nations, but merely to the particular plan now before the Peace Conference." And Senator Capper (Rep.) of Kansas thinks that "the cuffing and buffeting President Wilson's League of Nations plan is getting is a good thing for the President and for the country," and in the end "the League of Nations is coming as certainly as daylight follows darkness," according to The Atlanta Constitution (Dem.).

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a comprehensive survey of editorial opinion throughout the United States as to the Republican opposition to the League in its present form and the suggestions made for its revision.

Other articles of very great interest are:

Must Lady Nicotin Follow John Barleycorn?

A Press Summary of the Organized Efforts Being Made to Prohibit or Limit the Use of Tobacco.

Deeds and Misdeeds of Congress Europe Hoping We Will Join the How Our Enemies Can Pay the War

Living and Dead Science in the Schools The World's Weights and Measures Rest as a Business Proposition End of the Censor's Reign of Terror The Future of Mary Garden

A Catholic Predicament in Alsace-Lorraine The Church in the Present Discord

A New Electric-Heating Record German Academic Prestige Lost England's "Strange Undergraduates" Welcoming Home Our Soldiers The Y. M. C. A.'s Mistake Nations in Rebirth-"Greece" Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Best of the Current Poetry

England's Housing Plans

News of Banking and Finance

Doubts About Our "Labor Crisis"

The Bolshevik Fiasco in Argentina

European Hunger and Prejudice

Striking Illustrations, Including Maps and Cartoons

"The Digest" In High-Class Hotels

Managers and owners of high-class hotels throughout the country are making THE LITERARY DIGEST a necessary part of the equipment of their reading rooms. The average family of guests in a big hotel is drawn from every section of the country and in selecting the "Digest" as the favorite magazine shrewd judgment is exercised, because THI. LITERARY DIGEST, "all the magazines in dne," is a real economy and, being neither local nor sec-

tional in its appeal, "fills the bill." Every hotel guest who reads it, no matter whence he came, is sure to find it suited to his needs. It gives the casual searcher for information just that crisp, newsy, condensed summary of national and world events of the moment that he needs. At the same time it gives the careful student of events just those authoritative viewpoints that he requires. As it is neither biased nor parochial it suits everybody and pleases everybody.

March 15th Number on Sale To-day-All News-dealers-10 Cents

