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Twenty-One Deaths Have Been Reported From 17 Cities in United States.

New York. March 18 .- (U. P.)-Cases ficial report by the American Federation of sleeping sickness, the new malady, which is believed to be an aftermath of of Labor. nfluenza, are scattered over the country \$5,000,000 Bonding but not in alarming numbers. Twenty-one deaths have occurred. More than 100 actual cases have been listed in 17 cities but there are believed to be many

as yet unreported. Cleveland and Springfield, Ill., each re-ported 65 cases. New York has 40. Chicago's number is unknown, the health authorities not making it public.

Madras, March 17 .- The election held today on the question of bonding the Other points showing a "trace" of the North Unit Irrigation district to the malady are: Richmond, Va. ; San Francisco, Fort Worth, Calumet, Mich.; Minsum of \$5,000,000 resulted in a decided neapolis, Des Moines, Los Angeles, Lan- victory for the irrigationists. All eleccaster, Ohio; Boston, Harrisburg, Al- tions heretofore held in the district have bany and Pittsburg.

been hard fought and won only by a In this disease the sufferer lapses into safe margin. At this election the people a state of coma. In many instances re-covery is complete. Some have been tion by a 70 per cent vote. The final known to sleep for from eight to ten count stood 237 for bonds and 100 days and then "come to life" in good against. This places the North Unit in health. A number of communities are a better position before the government considering taking precautions similar to than it has been at any time in the past those taken against spread of influ-enza. and the people believe the government will give them a hearing.



SLIDING down the side of a cliff in the dark with bullets whistling a threat of death, and bandits at the bottom.

Under constant threat of murder if he coughed, sneezed or spoke above a whisper.

Paraded before villagers at the point of a gun and prodded with bayonets Witness of cold-blooded murders with the thought that he stood an excellent chance of becoming the next victim.

These are but a few of the thrilling experiences undergone by George A. Kyle, former Portland engineer, who was held captive for 52 days by Chinese bandits. Kyle was constantly under a head for ransom. He

heavy guard and held for ransom. He another American, who was superinnot understand the orders given tendent of construction. I was preparhim by his captors, and frequently em-phasized by brandishing of revolver or inland trip with \$13,000 and a bodyguard phasized by brandishing of revolver or bayonet. He told his story to a Jour-nal reporter at the Hotel Oregon this

Making Trip to Seattle

Mr. Kyle is on his way to Seattle on attacked. But those stories are al-business, after which he will return to ways told in China, so we decided to Los Angeles, now his home. He reports proceed according to plans. that his son. Marion Kyle, American and French aviator, and former correspond-ent of The Journal, has arrived at his home. He is the wearer of four war decorations presented by the French government, including the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor and (Continued op Page Five, Column Five)

The men, delegates say, are not satis-fied with the awards of the Macy board to the line nam . In the Caucasus a small British force is opposing the Bolshevist advance. In and when it goes out of existence will ask increased wages and a standardized scale all over the United States. Transdasplae operations are on a very small scale, but in British favor. In Si-beria the Bolshevists are endeavoring to put out of action the Orenburg-Orsk rali-

Twelve large shipyard owners are also holding executive sessions here at pres-ent and will meet the workers to work out the plan for the Macy board's suc-cessor. The metal trades council takes in all shipyard and iron workers from the Canadian Pacific coast down through Mexico.

cant progress. The Polish army soon will be strong enough to put a shum-bling block in the way of the Red Ter-The recent Seattle strike was one of the most orderly and successful ever called in the United States and had rorists, in case they reach the Polish frontier. absolutely no relation to Russian Bolshevism for the overthrow of the United

Reds Get More Cannon Because the Bolshevists have come States government in any way whatever, delegates from the Pacific coast into possession of a considerable number of allied cannon and a large amount to the council asserted today announcof ammunition, the position of the Briting their intention of calling for an of-

ish and American forces in the Archangel and Murmansk regions is not one to rejoice in. The allied forces number under 20,000. The danger point is in the Archangel region, but this sector can be reinforced from Murmansk. If Archangel should be abandoned the allies' forces could march to the Mur-

mined, though small, anti-Bolshevis

force, the latter have made but insignifi-

Scheme Is Favored mansk area. Petchenga is an open port, By Madras People ping for repatriation at this time, the companions. orces could be gotten away if abso-

lutely imperative. But it is anticipated that the American and British forces would be able to consolidate on the Murmansk front if necessary. The purpose for which the allied ex-pedition south of Archangel was designed has not been abandoned, the original intention when the war was on, being to join up with anti-Bolshevist forces at Samara.

Ukrainians Enter Przemysl

London, March 18. - (U. P.) - The Ukrainians have entered Przemysi and

the suburbs of Lemberg, according to the announcement by the Ukranianian Oregon and France are of one mind as directory, a wireless dispatch from Berto a League of Nations as a necessary lin reported today. The Poles still hold basis of a world peace policy. the northwestern part of Przemysl, but

Oregon people express themselves by approximately 200 to 1 in favor of the traffic has been stopped on the Przemysl-Lemberg railway. France needs the protection of the pro-

fear from the violence of her enemies than any other nation, and having suf-

fered perhaps more than any other in the war, is favoring a League of Na-

posed league and wants it, according to Letts Making Gains Lieutenant Maurice Boyer, member of the French high commission in Wash-Copenhagen, March 18 .- (U. P.)-Lettish forces have captured Tuckum, 60 miles from Riga, and have reached the ngton and veteran of the battlefield. The lieutenant, who is a recognized authority on economic affairs in his own center of Courland, it was announced in official dispatches received here today. country, told Portland business men Monday that France, having more to

Plea That Booze Was To Drive Away Blues Wins Court's Heart

fficer declared A lonely Montana homestead. A little liquor to drive away the loneliness.

These thoughts impressed the United States district court this morning and James C. Payton, who pleaded guilty to violation of the Reed liquor amendment, was released on his own recognizance. Payton doesn't know how lucky he is.

His case is a precedent. Never before has Judge Wolverton been known to show such leniency to a violator of the Prohibition law. Payton said he was taking the liquor to his homestead in Montana for a bev-

that bandits infested the country I was erage and admitted that it was not for to traverse and that I would likely be 'scientific, sacramental, medical or meattacked. But those stories are alchanical purposes." He was arrested Monday with a suit

he was arrested Monday with a sult-case of 12 pints and two quarts in his possession. He did not have enough money to pay the \$250 fine imposed by Judge Wolverton and the judge said: "If you are allowed to go, will you pay the fine in 30 days or return to Portland and serve your sentence?" Payton said he would. "On March 4 we were nearing the mountains and were not far from a small

Led Into Ambush

the Pacific coast clothing business. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Waverley Country club and a number of civic organizations.

Serbians Clash way, thus hampering communication with the Black sea. Im Esthonia, where there is a deter-

ican army was Jacob B. Hoffman of With Montenegrins this city. He was sent to Camp Lewis and discharged on his fifth day in serv-ice for flat feet. He received \$1 a day

while in camp and now is to receive Rome, March 17.-(U. P.)-Serbian and the \$60 bonus, or \$13 a day for his serv-Montenegrin troops engaged in a battle ice period. near Danilograd, it was reported in dis-

patches received here today. The Ser-Dr. Wilkins Wanted bians had been sent there to punish the Montenegrins, who are alleged to have attacked a Serbian convoy. Many were killed on both sides, including a Serbiar

For Murder of Wife New York, March 18 .- (I. N. S.)-A general alarm was sent throughout the

Youthful Hunter east today in an effort to apprehend Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, accused in a Killed by Accident warrant issued Monday of the murder of his wife at their home at Long Beach on February 27. Dr. Wilkins told the

Roseburg, March 18.—Charles Tiller, 17 years old, son of James Tiller of Days Creek, was accidentally killed Mon-day but his absence was not learned. and while it is not desired to spare ship- day' afternoon while hunting with two until an attempt was made to arrest



For a League of Nations...... 22,153 | through The Journal's plebiscite, which Against a League of Nations..... 129 is reaching over mountains and valleys

The state lime board planned to shut to the outposts of human habitation for down the plant soon, as practically all agricultural lime for which the board the sentiment of thinking people. They write: "If we had 1000 votes, they would

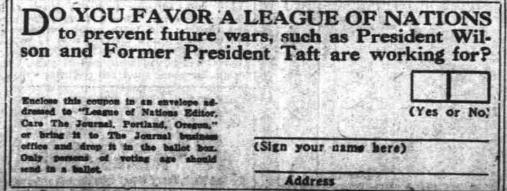
all be for the league." has a market has been turned out, but R. J. Davis, principal of Toledo, Or., the shutdown was precipitated by the public schools, writes: "It seems to me everyone could and should sign for peace." Mr. Davis inclosed 12 affirma-tive votes submitted by Toledo people. escape of "Red" Rupert and Jack Har-Daily those who have been opposed to the league through their acceptance of

misinformation or because they have not been advised at all are altering their views and casting favorable votes with strong statements of approval.

herewith and elsewhere is a vote in The Journal plebiscite. Let your vote be in-fluenced only by belief for or against the cause, but fill out the coupon and bring board. **Riots Reported at**

or mail it to The Journal office today. "The suggestion that France is op-posed to the league is wrong." the French In support of the League of Nations plan as presented by President Wilson the district convention of the Degree

All humanity joins in the verdict of of Honor at the Odd Fellows halt in Montavilla Frida; night, passed a resolution which is to be sent Oregon approval by huge and encouraging majorities. From every hand come outspoker sentiments of favor for the league and congressmen, to President Wilson and former President Taft. The resolution its proposed covenant. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Tule Lake, Or., are only two of nearly 25,000 Oregon supported the league strongly and was voters who have approved the league adopted unanimously.



Portland Convict Reported Seen Body Found South of Linneman on Railroad Track North of Junction With Bullet in For His Services Grants Pass. Stockton, Cal., March 18 .- (U. P.)-The highest paid private in the Amer-

Alfred Mills, 37 years old, was found Salem, March 18 .- Jack Hardy, one of the two convicts who escaped Saturday and Sunday from the state lime plant dead about a mile and a half south of Linneman Junction at 7:30 o'clock Monat Gold Hill, was captured Monday night by a posse headed by J. H. Phillips, a penitentiary guard, and the posse is hot on the trail of Clyde J. Rupert, the other day night, by his brother-in-law, J. H. Kesterson. He had been shot through the head, the bullet passing through his right cheek and lodging in the upper part of his head. There were no powder onvict, according to a report received by Warden Stevens.

marks and no weapon was found. The warden says he has received no Mills was killed in the yard of a house details of the capture of Hardy, but he said to be owned by Louise Mills, his is momentarily expecting a telephone wife, whose divorce suit is now pend-call which will advise him of the situa- ing. Mrs. Mills lives at 534 East ing. Mrs. Mills lives at 534 East

tion. In addition to the penitentiary Twenty-second street north. She viewed guards, the man hunt is being particithe body in the morgue this morning. pated in by Jackson county officials, E. Kesterson told the coroner that he had seen no lights in Mills' house for B. Wood, special agent for the railroad company, and other railroad employes. two nights and it was when he went The prison guards have one prison blood there to investigate that he found the hound and conditions are said to be fabody. He told Deputy Constable Squires, who notified Sheriff Hurlburt. vorable for the dog to do good work. It is reported that "Red" Rugert was seen Monday on the railroad track north Deputy Sheriffs Beckman and Christoferson are investigating." of Grants Pass, about 17 miles from Gold When Mills was taken to the morgue

was believed that he had died from Warden Stevens has received reports of an attempt at a wholesale delivery of nemorrhage, but investigation revealed the bullet wound-that of a .38 caliber the convict crew which was employed at revolver Mr. and Mrs. Mills had been married

the lime plant, but he says these reports have been so conflicting that he does not nine years. Records of the county show have the straight of what really did oc-cur, and is loth to make any comment that Mills was sent to the state hos-pital June 14, 1918, and was discharged about that matter until he obtains furn October.

An inquest will be held, it was declared Salem, March 18 .- With the bringing at the coroner's office. Pending the sheriff's investigation, no in of the crew of convicts who were employed at the state lime plant af kling of what suspicions may be held would be announced this morning, al-though it is understood some well-de-Gold Hill, the plant has been shut down and Warden Stevens expressed the opinion Monday that when the plant is

fined notions are entertained regarding the one who fired the bullet. reopened it will be with free labor.

League Inclusion Is Commented On

London, March 18 .- (U. P.)-The News and Post, the only morning newspapers to comment editorially regarding inclusion of the League of Nations in the preliminary peace treaty,

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policy would be directed by an inter-national committee. This would ne-cessitate a change in the British con-

Egyptian police fired on them, inflict-ing 22 casualties. Rioting by Egyptian nationalists began in Cairo and vicinity last week, following the deportation of several of their leaders. Tantah is 54 miles northwest of Cairo. the league fails, for it. will be im-possible to have the league without Influenza, Cholera

Italy to Demand Scourging Japan

Scourging Japan Tokio, March 18.–(I. N. S.)–Epidem-is of influenza and cholera are scourg-ing Japan. There are so many deaths-here that the undertakers are over-whelmed. There have been numerous in-stead of their comely daughter. Interval of their comely daughter. Inte

Cairo, March 16.-(U. P.)-(Delayed) -Three thousand rioters attempted to rush the railway station at Tantah.

took opposite views today. "President Wilson and the minor-

Flood conditions are reported through the Saginaw valley, at St. Helen, Alma, Big Rapids, Ionia, Owosso and other points. By London Press

Professor Blevens of the Forestville consolidated school, his 4-year-old son, Mrs. A. C. Neirmeyer and her 8-yearold daughter, were drowned when they attempted to ford a swollen stream near

Forestburg, S. D. Reports reached Dubuque, Iows, of the drowning of three people while cross ing a swollen stream near Waukon.

The Milwaukee and Menomines river

break up congestions in the Ocento river. Five hundred are reported home-

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STORMS TOTAL 39

Property Damage in States Swept

by Wind and Flood Mounts

Into Millions.

Chicago, March 18 .- (I. N. S.)-With

wire and rail communication completely disrupted in many sections and with but vague reports coming from torusdo and flood-swept states in the Middle West and South, the death toll stood at today with property damage running

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Late reports from Mississippi and Louisiana estimated the number killed

by the tornado which swept through

these states Sunday at 28. More than 200 are reported injured while thou-sands are said to be homeless in the

two states. Many points are still with-out communication and until these are

heard from the exact number of killed

Four are reported drowned in flood waters in Michigan. Near Saginaw, Mich., a farmer and his two children

are reported drowned when his horse backed his buggy into a swollen stream. A farmer is reported drewned in Pinne-borg river near Pinneborg, Huron coun-ty, Michigan.

The Grand river at Grand Rapids has reached flood stage but observers pre-dict the waters will recede during the

will not be known.

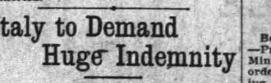
DEATH TOLL FROM

ots Reported at Tantah in Europe

ported.

less in this section. In Illinois, the Fox, Illinois, Calumet and DesPlaines rivers have all reached flood stage but no loss of life is re-**Execution** Order

Held Too Sweeping **Even for Germans**



would be cheaper to operate the plant

with free labor than to maintain a large crew of convicts there.

It is not known definitely when the lime plant will be reopened, as that event will await the decision of the lime

Properly filled out, the coupon printed

dy, two of the convict gang, Saturday and Sunday. Warden Stevens says be-cause of the days when no work can be done on account of bad weather it