"When my ship was lying at anchor

sand for gold dust. I obtained some

but not enough to pay for my arduous

labor, and subsequently sold my dwell-

McKenzie, stout of heart and still

possessing hopes of taking a great for-

tune from the steep banks of the ocean

poxes and still might be secure, said

Attorney Beckman, if it were not that

The government is seeking to quiet

the title to the reserve and enjoin Mc-

The reserve was created in 1882 by

President Arthur and was intended for

military fortifications. Four and one

half acres of it were taken over by the

of Ipsen, Bendroth or Lovgren. Each of

question a man named John R. Hughes

off a mortgage owing on a house and

lot belonging to him. The evidence

shows that Hughes secured the \$1000

from John Ipsen, giving him a three-

year mortgage and turned the money

In 1916, when the mortgage came due,

he records show that a new mortgage

Evidence shows that the \$1000 was paid

to Hughes and that he disappeared with

the money. That the money should have

been paid to Ipsen is the contention of

WOULD PROTECT HORSES

New Ordinance Will Require Prope

Shoeing in Winter Times.

Horses must be properly shod in Port

and during the winter months under the

terms of an ordinance to be introduced

n the city council by Commissioner Big

elow. The shoes are to be so made that

horses will not slip on the wet streets.

It is claimed that horses continually

slide about the streets laboring under

they are frequently injured because not

heavy loads during the winter and that

The ordinance is endorsed by the Ore

Of \$216 and Jewelry

Thieves cut the screen on the rear

vindow of the home of Nick Felker at

19 East Fourteenth street North, Friday

night while the family was away from

ome, and stole \$206 in currency, \$10 in

pin, razor, gold cuff links and sapphire

Lloyd C. Miller of 1176 Moore

War Savings Stamps, a watch, class

street reported the theft of a coat from

his automobile Friday night when he left

his machine parked at Alder and Park

streets. Ben Brenner of 76 North Sixth

Violation of Parking Rule Alleged

Officer Stiles, who commands the sema-

phore at Fifth and Washington streets,

says Ervine parked at his corner from

raffic law allows only 30 minutes.

11 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Saturday. The

W. T. Forwood Dies

Md., aged 56, died in this city March 19, He is survived by a son, G. N. Forwood

of La Grande, and a daughter, Mrs.

Nellie L. Taylor of Seattle; two brothers

and one sister. Mr. Forwood had re-

sided in Oregon more than 30 years.

n Multnomah park.

Funeral services were held at the Miller

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Montgomery at Fifth

T. Forwood, a native of Belair,

street also reported that his store was

Thieves Make Haul

was issued to J. M. Bendroth for \$1000

assist him in securing \$1000 to pay

Kenzie from trespassing thereon.

he dug too close to the lifesaving sta-

tion and caused a slide.

agent is missing.

to Lovgren.

the measure provides.

gon Humane society

well shod.

front, clung to his pan, cradle and sluice

ngs and properties to McKenzie.

PORTLAND OUT TO WIN MEETING OF MYSTIC SHRINERS

No Efforts Will Be Spared in Preparing Program to Back City's Claim for Recognition.

NEW ORLEANS ALSO IN RACE

Fund of \$100,000 Required to Land Council; Trades Representatives Pledge Support.

In the name of Allah, Governor Ben W. Olcott has urged the Shriners of of Al Kader Temple and come to Portland in 1920. There must have been something about the telegram the governor sent to 100 temples of the Shrine that stirred up a fine feeling toward Portland, as the replies began arriving yesterday. Portland headquarters for Al Kader temple were informed that the

tenor of all replies was most favorable. The governor believes that it will be fine thing for all Oregon to have 50,-000 Shriners, the "pep boys" of every large, city, look us over in 1920 and he dged the well known hospitality of all the people of Oregon.

In the contest for the 1920 session of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine Portland is now aligned against New Orleans. The big burg at the mouth of the Mississippi is admitted to be a fine city and a first class winter resort, but Portlanders do not for one little moment admit her to be in the same class as the City of Roses for a summer frolic, and that is when the Shrine rides its camels in from the deserts for a season of recreation: Portland is going to contest New Orleans every inch of the way-climatically, financially, scenically and in hospitality. Out to Win Council

It will be a friendly and a bloodless battle, but it will be waged in deadly earnest. A meeting of business men of the city was held at the Chamber of Commerce to meet a committee from the Portland Shrine. Forty lines of trade were represented in the meeting. and each one of them pledged its line to stand behind the canvass for funds, the activities connected with entertaining the Shrine and in making one huge success of the undertaking.

The canvassing committees are now being selected for the drive for funds, which will take place on April 8 and 9. On April 7 a meeting of all canvassing mittees will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Shrine will ask a total fund of \$100,000. Business houses of the city are to be asked for \$60,000. Pledges will be taken. These will be payable October 1. December 1 and March 1, 1920, in case the convention is, secured for Portland. Should there be a failure to secure the convention, the pledges will not be op-

Portland and other Northwest Shriners will leave for Indianapolis on June 3. winced that a blackmailer and not a A special train will carry their bands, crank is responsible. patrols and delegates.

When the time comes the representatives from Portland will be given a chance to present their claims for the convention of 1920. So will Naw Colors Each city must make a showing of her hotel facilities, her proposed program of entertainment and her ability to finance the convention

Headquarters for the Portland Shrine committee are now at work gathering all the data that the committee will need, and when Judge George Stapleton, George L. Baker, Hal T. Hutchinson and William Dayls go before the time and place committee they are expected to in America can excel.

Kendrick, the man who will be Imperial Potentate in 1920.

Kendrick carries a mounted patrol when he goes to Imperial council sessions and among other things he has always wanted and never received 100 white horses for his men to ride. Portland is going to get them together for him, if he will be here to use them.

Arrested on His Arrival From South

Thirsty souls near Ontario, Or., who are waiting for liquid cheer, said to have been promised them by Frank Hargis, who owns a sheep ranch near there, are doomed for disappointment. Hargis, en route home from California. tarried in Portland and was arrested in a prominent hotel Saturday night by Officers Grism and Price and is being held in the city jail. Federal authori-ties say he had 25 pints of whiskey in his possession. Hargis will be given hearing Monday.

First Bank to Open At Tigard This Week

The First bank of Tigard will open its doors this week in temporary quarters. A two-story brick building, to be its permanent home, is under construc tion and will be completed about July 1 bank has a paid in capital of \$15,000 and its officers are: C. F. Tigard, president; Fritz Elsner, vice president; W. M. Evans, cashier; T. H. and James MacNaughton of Portland and H. W. McDonald and C. Christenson of Tigard, directors,

146 PARK STREET

Irish Delegation Plans to Sail From New York Tuesday

Washington, March 2.—The Irish delegates named to plead in Paris for Ireland's freedom will sall from New York next Tuesday on the French liner Touraine. Although originally scheduled to sail Wednesday, it was announced by officials of the line today they hope to nove the sailing date a day ahead. The three members of Erin's mission

will meet in New York Monday and will make their headquarters at the Knickerbocker hotel until their departure. Former Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois will leave Washington morrow night for New York. He will be joined there by Frank M. Walsh and Michael J. Ryan. At the state departnent today it was announced that every thing possible was being done to expedite issuance of the required passports

gation by government officials in New fork Monday. Both Mr. Dunne and Chairman Walsh during their stay in Washington were recipients of sheaves of telegrams from noted men and women throughout the to bring about the principles of free government for the "typically small nation

of the world."

They will be ready late tonight and will

be handed to the members of the dele-

Magril Trillo Long Sought by Police For Breaking Jail

Saturday that they had captured a man equally insistent and the United States who has long been sought for as a jailbreaker. Inspector Morak, who ar- send to devastated France. rested Trillo, thought he resembled the man who held up a citizen several days for raising the money have been put ago on Sixth street. The detectives into operation. Boston, for instance, is could not fix the case against Trillo, but turned him over to the immigration authorities, who were going to ship him back to Mexico, whence he came. While the immigration authorities were getting the papers ready, the raised in the eastern states. Oregon's police received a message from Auburn, Cal., stating they were looking for a convict who had sawed his way out of The finger prints given were those of Trillo. When confronted with this dor to France, who is now president of evidence Trillo admitted his former rec-The police say he is now being held for the California officials.

Senator Phelan's Home Is Guarded Because of Threat

San Francisco, March 29 .- (U. P.)-Police tonight established a guard bonds," said Mrs. Platt. around the home of United States Senator James D. Phelan, following his receipt of a threatening letter demanding payment of \$2000 with death as the alternative. Postoffice officials have taken charge of the search for the person nding the letter.

Senator Phelan attaches but little importance to the letter, which was evi- that they stand ready to meet their dently written by an intelligent man to disguise his chirography Phelan states that he received several such letters in the last year, some while he was in Washington, and he is con-

Be Ready to Receive Campers Shortly

welcome early visitors for the first time today. Springtime weather and the extreme popularity of the public camping grounds are the cause of the early opening. Albert Wiesendanger, forest make a showing of data that few cities ranger, is going to Eagle Creek today, and, while the dining tables will not be Joseph R. Bowles, chairman of the available Sunday, visitors will find the finance committee, will be in Philadel-phia tomorrow to counsel with Freeland and ready for use, the stovepipes in place ready for campfires and other preparations made for their coming.

Congressmen Visit President in Paris

Paris. March 29.-(U. P.)-A group of United States congressmen called on President Wilson this afternoon prior to their departure to the territory in which the front lines of the battlefields were located, to privately investigate military matters. They said their visit was not to discuss the peace covenant, In the party were Congressmen Connolly, Kansas; Sumner, Texas; Ashbrook, Ohio: Green, Iowa: Raker, California: Lazare, Louisiana: Genn, Connecticut; Haskins, Oklahoma; French. Idaho, and Ramseyer, Iowa.

Sprinkler System Prevents Bad Fire

Water thrown from the automatic sprinkler system on a fire in the Carman Manufacturing company Saturday afteron caused considerable damage, although it saved the plant from flames. The fire is thought to have started in cotton picking machine. It spread to the ceiling, where it set free a torrent of water from a sprinkling apparatus. It put out the fire before the arrival of

Bazaar to Be Held

The entertainment, social and bazaar of Lincoln Methodist church will be held Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock in the church. will begin with a community sing followed by the entertainment. Refreshments will be sold

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American Committee Will Undertake to Raise \$2,000,000; This State's Quota \$25,000.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO ASSIST

Campaign in Portland Will Be Conducted Mainly Through Help of Young People of City.

"To change No Man's Land into Some Man's Home" and to further cement the North America to accept the invitation country lauding them for their efforts bond of friendship between the people of France and America, is the impulse back of the campaign to be waged this week in Oregon by the Portland branch of the American Committee for Devastated France.

> The American committee, acting under direction of the French government, is aiding the thousands of returning refugee families to reclaim their old homes and their once fertile lands. Just at present, however, the call for food and suspected holdup man the police learned clothing and medical attendance is has guaranteed to raise \$2,000,000 to

> > raising her quota of \$300,000 entirely through its banks and business men. Cleveland has made up its quota \$60,000 from its war chest fund. Already nearly one million dollars has been quota is \$25,000, of which Portland is asked to contribute \$15,000. Julius L. Meier has been appointed national chairman-by Myron T. Herrick, ex-ambassathe American committee.

Plans Rapidly Forming Mrs. Robert Treat Platt has been made Northwest chairman and under her guidance the plans for the campaign are rapidly being formulated. Mrs. Platt returned from Seattle, where she went to confer with the Seattle representatives of the committee. "We are asking the principals and eachers and pupils of the public schools

to cooperate with us in distributing lit-"The mayor of Bend wired our headquarters Saturday to send them their bonds immediately, that the public by use of portable filling tanks. school children would dispose of them must not be carried in containers more as soon as they reached Bend. Their than 10 feet, according to the amendquota is \$600. Aberdeen, Wash., has ment. already promised its quota from its war chest. Medford citizens have wired me

quota immediately High Schools to Help

"In Portland our campaign is to be waged in cooperation with the pupils in the high schools and some from the grade schools, and with the help of the DECEMBER BRIDE ASKS DIVORCE Portland branch of the National League for Women's Service, of which Mrs. C. Wife Says Husband Referred B. Simmons is chairman. She is also assistant director of the residence cam-

"Our plans include a distribution of a school child. This will be done Mon-

Eagle Creek, while not formally each of the high schools, working with court. He had a pet dietetic system, she opened for a week or 10 days, will grade school pupils, will sell the friend- alleges further, and required her to subgiven to stimulate competition and each worker will have a radius of two blocks n which to sell

Mrs. Platt is in receipt of a letter from D. A. Grout, superintendent of schools, in which he says:

"I am heartily in sympathy with any novement that will bring help to suffering France. In fact, I am assuming the responsibility of one of the fatherless children of France. I assure you of my heartiest cooperation."

Committee to Meet Mrs. Simmons, for the League of

Women's Service, has asked each principal in the high schools to appoint a committee of five, either boys or girls or both, to meet on Tuesday at the headquarters of the committee, at Broadway and Stark streets, where they will organize and receive instructions. The slogan of the campaign is "One dollar from each home."

Army Demobilization To Be Speeded, Says Chief of Staff March

Washington, March 29 .- (U. P.)-Steps to hurry demobilization of the American war army and to speed re-building of a peace force were announced by Chief of Staff March today.

They include: Fixing of a 48-hour limit for discharging returning men from demobili-

Offer of foreign service to volunteer up to 50,000 Assignment of post headquarters and composition of the 21 divisions that are to compose the new half million peace

Speedy demobilization follows return of Secretary of War Baker and General March from a tour of camps in the United States, in which they found widespread dissatisfaction with delays in

discharges from the service. Enlisted men, as well as officers, comissioned for the emergency only, displayed a strong desire to leave the army, Many delays occurred when early arrivals from overseas were detained until the entire unit could arrive

Paralysis Fatal to Washington Pioneer

Walla Walla, Wash., March 29.-(U. P.)—John M. Gose, age 98, one of the best known pioneer residents of Walla Walla valley, and father of Supreme Judge M. F. Gose of this state, and of Attorney T. P. Gose of this city, died here this evening following a stroke of paralysis suffered a week ago. Mr. Gose was born in Kentucky and partici-

Gold Seeker Defies Uncle Sam EX-GOVERNOR WEST Coos Head Pioneer in Court RETAINED BY LUMBER

For 36 years J. M. McKenzie has nothing but a few buildings and farm sought gold near the coast guard station implements and that he had never at Coos Head and because he built staked out any claims. fences and other obstruction to the lifesavers and principally because he shook there in 1860 I went ashore to dig some his finger at the government and de- clams," said Bear. "Eureka! What did fied all attempts to get him off the land I find instead of clams but what looked on which it is said he has no claims, to be gold. My ship and I then parted he has come to a final clash with the for good and I began panning the black

A civil suit has been instituted and testimony was taken before United States Commissioner A. K. Peck by Assistant United States Attorney Beckman, who returned Saturday from Coos Head. McKenzie says he can pan about 2.50 a day when he works and intends to fight for the claims he says he bought rom John Bear, a hoary pioneer who has lived at Coos Head since 1860, when he left a ship on which he was a sailor for a peaceful life on Oregon's wave McKenzie became a resident of Coos

Head in 1883. He bought some shacks erected by Bear and searched for gold. "I also bought some mining claims from Bear. They were staked out," he Bear testified that he sold McKenzie naval department for the guard station

In the eastern states various plans Fire Marshal Grenfell Suggests Amendment to City Building Code.

> Regulation of storage and delivery of gasoline within the city for prevention of fires and explosions is to be provided in an amendment to the building code. The amendment was drawn by Fire to the council Wednesday. Construction of underground tanks, modes of delivery to consumers and amounts stored are regulated in the new measure.

All tanks containing gasoline must be constructed of galvanized iron and must be exceptionally strong, under the terms of the amendment. Only limited amounts of gasoline may be contained in each tank, which must be approved by the fire marshal, the tank must be equipped with an automatic closing valve, and not more than five gallons of gasoline may be stored on one floor erature and in selling the friendship of buildings other than garages and

filling stations. Gasoline must be delivered to consumers only through approved hose and

To store or, sell gasoline the dealer must secure a permit from the fire marshal, who inspects the property where the gasoline is to be stored and provides for the proper safeguards. It is through the permit that regulation is

As Rattlebrained. That Simon Bergstrom sneered at her because she did not appear to compreliterature in every home which boasts hend the economic doctrines of socialism and called her a rattle-brain is alleged in the divorce complaint of Mar-Then on next Saturday teams from garet H. Bergstrom filed in the circuit court. He had a pet dietetic system, she ship bonds at \$1 each. Prizes will be sist on two meals a day, and objected when her meal check amounted to 15 cents more than his. They were married in this city December 28 last. She asks that her maiden name of Margaret Hoyt

Stodd be restored to her. Frank Ketcham declares that Maude Ketcham, whom he married in Vancou ver last month, has admitted that she

was untrue to him. Forrest N. George prefers the society of other women to that of his wife, according to Leila R. George, who seeks divorce. They were married in Vancouver in September, 1917. She asks for the custody of their six-months old on and \$25 a month for their support. Harry Montgomery Thornton denies he parentage of their 2-months old child and makes other accusations against her, Lila Dorothy Thornton declares in her suit for divorce. They were married in Vancouver in 1916. She asks for the custody of the child and \$60 a month alimony and support. Simple desertion is charged by Clara

Hurtig against Otto Hertig, whom she married in 1897.

FINAL ARGUMENTS MONDAY oreclosure Suit of Insen vs. Lovgren Set for Trial

The final arguments will be heard Monday in Circuit Judge Tucker's court in the suit for foreclosure brought by John Ipsen against N. A. Lovgren and J. M. Bendroth.

The case in which two mortgages of \$1000 are involved hinges upon the question of whether a real estate agent formerly residing here acted as the agent

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AND TIE INTERESTS

Effort Will Be Made in Washington to Change Present Purchasing System.

Ex-Governor West has been retained by the Western Oregon Lumber and Tie Manufacturers' association to repre sent them at Washington, D. C., in an effort to secure an alteration in the method of inspecting and purchasing railroad cross ties.

The appointment of Mr. West was made at a meeting of members of the association held in the Multnomah hotel Saturday evening.

H. B. Van Duzer, late chairman the fir production board, presided at the meeting and characterized the pres- program a referendum ballot and a ent methods used by the United States strike on April 1, on the date the Macy railroad administration in purchasing scale expired, if suitable terms could not \$300,000 to create and maintain a court ties as "a fool proposition from start to be obtained. The Seattle strikers, who of nations founded upon the principal finish," The specifications and method recently returned to work on promise of the proposed League of Nations. of inspection and purchase were framed of the Emergency Fleet corporation to by men wholly unfamiliar with the consider their demands, took a referenmen named repudiates him. The problems confronting the manufacturers dum vote last night, it is reported in of ties, he declared. In 1913, according to testimony introduced, Lovgren asked the agent in

There were more than 100 representalamette valley and points in Washington present at last night's meeting.

Practice Held Unfair

They unanimously indorsed the statement of Mr. Van Duzer that the action that the delegates have requested a deof the railroad administration affecting lay, it is not expected, it is learned in the tie manufacturers of western Oregon and western Washington was unfair and un-American. Resolutions were adopted condemning the practice of giving purchasing agents of the roads au- tinuance of the Macy scale for six tocratic power in fixing prices on ties months and a 44-hour week. The union and issuing alleged secret instructions delegates are said to have been willing

Southern Pacific lines, came in for par- men be given the preference in employticular censure. Tie manufacturers declared that for several years past Mr. France has at all times used methods which have kept the lumber producers to abide by the Macy scale for another Willamette valley at strife against one another and dissatisfied with the company which he represents Mr. Barnes of the Northern Pacific Lumber company stated that his company has refused to cut ties under pres ent regulations and will not furnish

clared that it is impossible to operate at a profit under existing conditions. Big Future Predicted

them until a fair method of purchase is

inaugurated. Other mill operators de

There are about 150 tie manufacturers in the Willamette valley, according to O. H. Ball, secretary of the Western Oregon Tie and Lumber Manufacturers' association; about 50 per cent of the His sister was permitted to take him mills are shut down at present because of the impossibility of operating at a Under normal conditions mills of western Oregon engaged in a life term for murder, yesterday left the cross tie industry employ about for Hutchinson, Kan., to visit his sister, 7500 men.

R. B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, was don officers are confident both men will present and predicted a big future for return on schedule time. No guards Nations in the present case, is the first the tie and lumber industry of the Northwest in export orders. Forty million ties are wanted in France from mills in this district, according to Mr. Allen. Orders for approximately 40, 000,000 ties have already been placed with the mills of British Columbia. he said.

Want Pre-War Rates

Resolutions were adopted asking for a restoration of pre-war freight rates on ties and lumber from Willamette W. A. Ervine forgot the parking rules valley points to tide water for offshore Saturday and as a result he must face shipment. Lumber producers declare Judge Rossman Monday morning on a that present rates are prohibitive and charge of parking more than 30 minwill exclude mills of this district from utes within the restricted district and closer than 50 feet to a traffic officer. participation in foreign orders.

It was pointed out that the tie manufacturers of the southern states are operating under more favorable conditions than obtain in Oregon and Washington. This was brought about, according to Mr. Allen, by a delegation of southern lumbermen at Washington.

Complaint Against A. A. Cooper

Complaint was made against John Cole of 935 East Twenty-third street north on Saturday by A. A. Cooper that he had violated the city ordnance by allowing refuse to accumulate on the sidewalk in front of his property at Union avenue and Harrison street. A warrant was served on Cole, so the case will be heard in municipal court Monday.

Strike of Workers In Metal Trades on Coast Is Conjecture

rades union workers and the unions affiliated with the Maritime District ouncil in Pacific coast yards, is still a matter of conjecture. Union delegates, who refused to sign

the agreement extending the Macy scale to October 1 next, until they had referred the proposition to their respec-tive locals, are now on their way home, according to a telegram received at the headquarters of the Boilermakers' union in Portland last night. The telegram requested the locals to withhold action until their arrival here. H. W. Shaw, secretary of the Metal

Trades council of the Pacific coast, is one of the returning delegates. Among the shippard owners who have been at the Washington conference J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company of this city.

Agitation against the Macy scale considered by other districts on the coast some time ago, included in its press dispatches. The Portland locals took a strike vote-some weeks ago, but tives of lumber and tie mills of the Wil- the result of the ballot was not cauvassed, owing to the desire of the union leaders not to hamper the work of the joint representatives at Washington. It had been intended to start tabulation of the Portland vote April 1, but now loting will be made known for several

days yet, if at all. Shipyard owners have proposed a conto subscribe to these phases of the settlement, but they insist that union ment at the various shipyards.

According to two prominent Portland shipyard owners the yards are willing six months, but they are unable to pay any increase over this scale.

Life Termers Visit Homes Minus Guards

Jefferson City, Mo., March 29 .- Morris Lewkowitz, serving a life term in the Missouri penitentiary here, is due back at the big prison tomorrow from El Paso, Texas, where he was permitted to go a week ago to visit his mother, 84 years of age, it was learned tonight. to visit his mother, as she wanted to see her son before she died. It was the also learned that Joe Prince, serving who is very ill. He is expected back the fore part of the week. Prison paraccompanied them.

SENATORS ONCE FOR LEAGUE NOW ... MENACE TO PLAN

Congressman Oliver of Alabama Scores "37" Who Once Approved and Now Oppose Plan.

ONLY SOLUTION OFFERED

Building From Rafters Down Is Mighty Poor Way to Erect Structure, Is Assertion.

In August, 1916, the United States senate approved by practically unanimous vote a house bill appropriating of nations founded upon the principles

"Today that body, among a group of whose members consistency is thus proved a jewel of poorly moulded mud. threatens the defeat of the League of Nations, embodying the tenets once en phatically approved, by the vote of some 37 senators. "In the face of such unreasoning op-

position I am for the League of Nations with all my energies! I put emphasis upon 'the.' Which is how William B. Oliver, con-

union circles, that the result of the bal- gressional representative from Alabama and member of the house naval affairs committee, which left Portland Saturday night, puts his gallant southern shoulder to the wheel.

Representative Oliver, distinguished during his Portland visit as a typical southern gentleman, student of affairs and orator of extraordinary ability, does not contend that the league is the only one, "As no human is perfect, it follows

that no human work is perfect." Mr. Oliver declared. "No member of congress or of the senate believes for a ment that the League of Nations is the ultimate balm for a bruised world. President Wilson does not and has never contended any such thing. "I am safe in saying, however, that

the League of Nations is the only solution for the evils of war that has been proposed. Until a better proposition is advanced the United States will sponsor the league and upon the foundation which it provides will offer every cor structive effort to improve it and make it what President Wilson and others hope it will be-an effective and lasting panacea for world ills, a preventative everlasting for the war the world has come to hate. "Were we to follow the advice of

some of our senatorial colleagues we would be building our post war house from the rafters down. The better and more successful way is and has always been to build from the ground up-and the foundation, which is the League of construction.

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Granting that circumstances may alter every case, I still claim that the public is entitled to a guarantee of value for every dollar spent, whether it is in a department store or a dental office, and under "My Creed," as stated, I cannot see the justice of asking the patient to accept ALL the risk.

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the hands and linen kept scrupulously clean. That materials used are of standard quality, exactly as represented, and as good or better than used by the best dentists in the state.

That all mechanical work (plate, crowns, bridges, inlays, etc.) is carefully made by qualified and competent mechanics, who do noth-

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