Australian and New Zealand Delegates Main Opponents to Race Equality Proposal.

FEELING IN JAPAN STRONG

French Paper, Matin, Criticises Attitude of U. S. in Selecting Geneva as Seat for League.

By John T. Parkerson

April 14 .- (I. N. S.) -Australia and New Zealand peace delegates led the on which resulted in the defeat of the Japanese demand for inclusion of "racial equality" clause in the pream-ile of the League of Nations, it was earned today? The American delegates. n the contrary, did not find the modfled Japanese amendment in conflict

se proposal will have in Japan, where ng is understood to be very strong on the subject, remains problematical ip again and press it in a plenary ses sion of the congress.

Second Defeat Forecast The latest Japanese proposal did not ak for immigration rights, but asked tes making up the League o ons should enjoy "equality of na-

It is regarded as certain that, if the panese bring up the amendment in a enary session of the conference, it will ain meet with keen opposition from same sources which opposed it at the inal meeting of the League of Nations In view of this fact, the on is held in certain circles that the nt would again fail of passage

spite the revelation that the British onial delegates led the fight against the Japanese amendment, the Matin to declared that "Japan's demand for racial equality was favored by a major-ity of the League of Nations' commisbut the peremptory attitude of the United States resulted in its defeat."

Resentment Shown America The Matin prints a long article against he American attitude on the League of ment action. were defeated by the Americans con trasts with the fate of the American said the newspaper. ied by declaring that the Monroe Doctrine clause was inserted expressly to please the American senate. It was a question of the rights of races," said the newspaper, but of the demands of a group of American politicians. President Wilson accepted the vote of majority on the question of selecting leneva as the seat of the League of Nas, but refused the Japanese, it was said. The Matin concluded by against "Majorities do not exist when against

nese Give Version Francisco, April 14.-(U. P.)-The ris was learned today from a wirepatch forwarded to Tokio by the

S. Uyeda, general manager of Nippon empo Tsushin-Sha, the big Japanese learned from the Japanese the details of the desperate ggle of the Japanese to obtain recogn of equality from the League of Jyeda forwarded his dispatch to the Francisco bureau of the United

**THE ONLY REMEDY** THAT HELPED HIS SICK HEADACHE

owa Resident Suffered Intense Pain Until He Used the Tonic Treatment

ed suffering for days at a time the awful agony of the victims. and noise increase the pain, food thought of for it only adds to the When the attack is on there ttle to be done until it passes away. may mean hours and it may mean

Venrly every victim of sick headache from thin blood and weak the latter being the result of former. One of the most success reatments therefore for sick headis a remedy that will rebuild the od so that it can carry nourishment the starved nerves. By building up blood and nerves the attacks of ache become less frequent and se-

is illustrated in the case of Mr. Spencer of No. 415 Court et, Sloux City, Iowa. He says: "I began to have severe headaches and nervous spells about eight years to. I had worked pretty hard and I this undermined my health. be completely prostrated. They red my nerves so that I suffered days with a terrible pain across my es and a pressing down pain on op of my head. I couldn't sleep le the attacks lasted and I seemed

efited by taking Dr. Williams' ik Pills. I procured a box and bea treatment. The first attack which ed the treatment was less severe was over in a short time. I conued the treatment and found the
medy a wonderful benefit. My nerves
we quieted, I sleep soundly and have
rained my strength. Dr. Williams'
nk Pills are the only remedy that helped me, and several of my ds have been influenced to try the on my recommendation."

Uyeda sent the following wireless dis-atch to Nippon-Dempo via the United "The full meeting of the League of ations has at last rejected the Japan-se amendment after lengthy discus-

"The action was taken between 8 and o'clock on the night of April 10. "The text of the unfortunate amend-ment, which Japan claimed for insertion in the preamble was to indorse the 'prin-ciple of equality of nations and just treatment of their nationals.'

"This phrase was the last form upor which Japan could compromise after having been crumpled, along with many friendly British and American delegates who sympathized with Japan, and attempted to persuade the strongest op-ponents of the Japanese desires, who de-"General Smuts and Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa also assiduously endeavored in the interests of Japan, but our opponents, now facing a future will require America's mental general election, continued in their ob-

Delegates Did Their Utmost "The Japanese delegates, especially chinda, have been most assiduously and most busily engaged in this matter during the past fortnight, doing almost

everything possible. "Despite a bad cold on the night of April 10 Chinda pushed on until the last with political mortgages which amount oment of voting, but was unable to "et an unanimous vote on the racial amendjected, the vote being divided 11 pro and 6 con."

but it is regarded as certain in authoritative circles that the Japanese will not allow the matter to rest, but will take it correspondent, Fred S. Ferguson, string it was understood the Japanese amendment for equality has not been added to

Late Saturday afternoon the Assoclated Press circulated the statement that the League of Nations commission "adopted by 11 votes out of 17 the Japanese amendment on racial

Unanimous Vote Was Required This incorrect report was circulated in certain coast cities and caused a great deal of excitement at a time when California, particularly, is agitated over the Japanese equality question.

The error resulted from ignorance of the fact that a unanimous vote was required to carry the amendment. Senator James D. Phelan, supposing the story to be true, issued a statement calling upon the American people to fight the proposed provision until it is defeated by an enlightened public opin-

The United Press in its report of Saturday night carried the complete and correct version of the Japanese amendy

Delegates Await Instructions Paris, April 14.-(U. P.)-Japanese structions from Tokio, for which they cabled Saturday following defeat of their amendment to the League of Nations covenant providing for racial equality.

The Japanese are known to be fearful of disturbances in Japan where feeling was said to be high in support of the amendment, They would make no statement today, pending receipt of word from their government.

### Idaho University President Speaks To Reed Students

"Make menial tasks pleasant by going them with enthusiasm and drudgery agency which is served by the at them with enthusiasm and drudgery ed Press, who is in Paris for his will fade," urged Dr. Ernest Hiram Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, speaking at the morning chapel services at Reed college today. Dr. Lindley gave a course of lectures on phases of psychology at the college be-fore the war and also gave some extension course lectures in Portland under the auspices of Reed college.

He spoke this morning on the grow-ing unwillingness to do work which seemed beneath persons of large intellects, emphasizing the necessity of do-ing these small bits and doing them well. He reminded the students that honest labor was honorable and could be made pleasant if attacked with the

Dr. Lindley also lectured this morn ing to the students in the employment management course which is being given at the college, his subject being "Human Engineering." He also spoke at the luncheon of the Chamber of Com-

Dr. Lindley stopped in Portland on his way from Seattle to the university and will leave Portland tonight.

## renuine misery than sick or nerv-endaches. Only those who have Many Families of Curry Interested In Trial of Slayer

Marshfield, April 14. - Residents of Curry county are much interested in the trial of George Chenoweth, acting representative in the legislature, charged with the murder of G. W. Sydman, as 35 to 40 families are in some way directly connected with the dead man or the slayer, either by relationship or

Chenoweth, it is understood, will defended by a Portland lawyer. C. Y. Sydman, father of the 18-year-old boy whom Chenoweth killed, is in Marshfield to secure legal counsel to aid the prosecuting attorney in the trial of the

Coos Plants May Need Help Marshfield, April 14. - When wager were cut at the logging camps of the George W. Moore Lumber company of Bandon last week about 25 of the loggers quit work. The wages at the camp have now been put back on the old scale and men who were formerly employed are returning. As many loggers and millmen left Coos county when the C. A. Smith interests closed there has been plenty of work here for those who are still in the locality, and some days there of the mills and some of the camps of the C. A. Smith company are opened this week by the receivers it will probably be necessary to bring some workme

Boy Sent to State School Marshfield, April 14.—Jerry Robison and Norman Orr, two small boys, were four own druggist can supply you in Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, or they it be sent by mail, postpaid, on reput of the price, 50 cents per box; six ses for \$2.50. by the Dr. Williams dicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write the free booklet, "Building Up the col."—Adv.

# AMERICA FOR HELI

Mental and Material Support Desired for Reconstruction, Says Member of Peace Delegation.

By Alfred G. Andersen Copyright, 1919, International News Service Welmar, via Berlin and London, April 14.-(I. N. S.)-An appeal to America for "mental and material support" to Germany was made here today by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, foreign minister and a member of the clared they would return home if the German peace delegation. It was included in the following "message"

the American people:
"In my conviction Germany in the and material support to the greatest possible extent in the reconstruction of mics which were driven the yerge of ruin by the war and the

"Germany will accept this willingly because we have no political detriment to fear from the United States. America is not making territorial demands from Germany nor loading down Germany to a reversal of the Monroe doctrine. "We must reach an understanding with America on colonial questions.

Advice of Statesmen Desired "The American people are capable of riving us more than economic benefits. The new German constitution contains nany parallels with the American con stitution. American statesmen and jurists may give us important assistance in guiding us in its execution." Asked who would be the German representative at Washington after peace is signed the foreign minister

"That has not been finally decided. am not disposed, therefore, to foreeast President Ebert's decision." Referring further to the question o Germany's next envoy to Washington Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau said: "We will send to Washington only a man familiar with the American spirit. We are too far convinced of the imof future relations with this powerful adversary that entered the

represented there in the worthiest pos-Speaking of the future of German diplomats in enemy countries the foreign

war without material objects not to be

Foreign Service to Be Modernized 'Germany's foreign service almost dissolved during the war, numerous coun tries having severed relations. This will make necessary complete reorgan-ization of our diplomatic service. When peace is concluded it will be impracticable to return to all the capitals persons to whom passports were handed when the war broke out, for since then great changes have taken place at home, also, "The 'newest' men will be required in

the post-war diplomatic corps. "The German delegates will reject every demand differing in any essential from the 14 points and the program of President Wilson," said the foreign min-"We can no more concede nor surrender German territory except under conditions agreed to in November than we can fulfill the excessive indemnity

Dr. Solf Is Mentioned Berlin, via London, April 14 .- (I. N W. S. Solf, former German minister of colonies, will likely be the first German ambassador to Washington after peace is signed, it was learned at the foreign office today. After the revolution Dr. Solf became foreign secretary, but resigned on December 11 last, be cause of the unfriendly relations be-tween himself and the independent So-

# Elks to Decide on Proposal to Build On Twelfth Street

Portland lodge of Elks is to decide Thursday night the question of putting a building on the property at Alder and Twelfth streets. J. J. Berg, exalted ruler, has appointed Harry M. Thorne organist and James Qison editor of the Elks' bulletin. Editor Olson will be assisted by E. R. Goodwin and H. M. Gray-

The "pep" committee will be L. R. Centro, J. H. Calahan, Ben Fisher; finance committee, J. W. Baker, F. M. Sherman, S. B. Martin; house committee R. A. Cultan, A. R. McKinley, C. T. Jones: hospital committee, R. O. Baker, B. F. Hunt, W. F. McKenney; entertainment committee, C. F. Nell, P. McIntosh, J. W. Dougherty. The big brothers of the lodge are W. S

Stock, A. Rosenstain and Charles F. Berg. The Elks' band will be looked after by a special committee headed by W. F. McKenney and assisted by Dr. L. Buck, C. R. Peebler, J. C. Mauck, G. W. Berger, J. C. Mauck, G. W. Percival. The advisory board will consist of F. W. Fatcher, chairman, and E. L. Cline, S. M. Gilbert, G. W. Thatcher, Goldsmith, R. V. Blake, R. W. Peterson. The initiation fee of the lodge has been put back to \$100, and the member-ship continues to increase at that figure. The initiation fee of the lodge has

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Max Lucke Returns From Fort Douglas Internment Camp

Max Lucke, formerly editor of the Deutsche Zeitung, German publication in Portland before the war, who has been released from the alien enemy inernment camp at Fort Douglas, is n Portland, acquaintances said this Other alien enemies released from the camp are George A. Meyers, formerly

employed at the Multnomah hotel, and F. C. Lincke, Portland tailor. They re-Attorney Charles Reames. "Alien enemies released from intern ment camps are accountable for their actions to federal officers in the dis tricts in which they live," said Mr "They are not now required to seep away from the waterfront and other districts barred to them during the war but are still subject to internment if they ever commit hostile acts against the government. They are not rmitted to leave the United States.

# 'QUICK AND CLEAN' TO BE CITY SLOGAN OF VICTORY LOÀN DRIVE

Whirlwind Bond Sale in Business Section Will Be Conducted by 24 Sales Managers.

"Quick and Clean" will be the city slogan for the Victory loan drive in the down-town business district.

This was decided at a special meeting t the city executive committee at the Portland hotel, at noon today, at which 24 district sales managers were drafted into service for this heavy "clean up." These leaders are all veterans of former drives and will meet to perfect their own organization at the Portland hotel at noon Tuesday.

These are the men upon whose shoul ers will rest the responsibility for securing the great bulk of Portland's quota in the coming drive: A. E. Doyle, O. W. Mielke, Ira F Powers, S. P. Lockwood, Max S. Hirsch H B. Ainsworth, H. J. Ottenheimer Alma D. Katz, Drake C. O'Reilly, Sherman O'Gorman, Thomas Kerr, W. O. funsell, D. A. Patullo, Elliot R. Corbett,

H. W. Mitchell, L. Allen Lewis, C. E.

Grelle, Charles J. Gray, C. C. Colt, Paul Bates, F H. Ransom, W. J., Roope, Phil Metschan Jr., R. A. Stewart. "These men have virtually been comnandeered into service," explained City and each one of them will take the place of 'colonels' of former drives. There will be 24 districts in the downtown section and the organization in each district will be worked out like

Working under these district sales directors will be a total of 24 assistant firectors and 233 sales managers.

institution instead of along military

### Ohio Socialists to Protest Against Debs' Sentence

Cleveland, Ohio, April 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Cleveland Socalists this week will com mence a campaign of protest meetings and public gatherings, agitating the re lease of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, who this morning commences a ter year sentence for sedition, at the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary. from his home at Terre Haute, Ind., and was taken into custody at a local hotel by United States deputy marshals. Hundreds of his friends here bade him good-dye at the station. As he boarded the train he said :

"I may be wrong. But I followed my conscience and I have no regrets. I have no apologies to make. I did what Nearly a thousand sympathizers

marched through the principal streets of the city Sunday afternoon and stopped at the public square where, under guard of police, speakers assailed the constitutionality of Debs' imprison ment. It was said his incarceration was not according to form because he had not been allowed to see his bondsmen

# Bolsheviki Give Trouble in Turin; Police Called Out

Washington, April 14 .- (I, N. S.)-The Bolsheviki are stirring up considerable unrest in Turin, Italy, according to advices reaching the state department from Rome today. Bolshevist pamphlets were found tacked on the doors of many houses in the city, and a general strike was rumored to be impending, the ad-Extra police have been called out and

here are now 500 cavalrymen in the city put down any disorder that may arise. he authorities are reported to have the situation well in hand. The department was without any ad vices that a revolution has started in Italy, as rumored in special press dis-patches reaching this country.

# Pendleton Farmer Attacks Preacher; Trouble Over Wife

Spokane, April 14.—(U. P.)—The Rev Charles Cunningham of Deep Creek hear this city, lies in a critical condition and George Van Donge, wealthy rancher of Pendleton, Or., is in the ounty jail here today as the result of an attack upon the minister by the rancher after the morning service Sun-After the service Van Donge waited

until the church was empty and then assaulted the minister, it is alleged

Family differences are said to have caused the row. Van Donge charges that Cunningham made love to his wife. The wife is said to have confessed. Turns and Hits Woman J. F. Carrick, 297 Fourteenth street, reported to the police Saturday that he saw his automobile was going to be hit by a street car so he turned the wheels and ran down Mildred Johnston, 168 West Twelfth street, who was slightly injured. The accident happened at Broadway and Washington street. gists everywhere.

### Berry Growing in East Part of County BY DEMOCRATS NOT TO Topic at Meeting About 75 farmers attended a meet-BE. MOLESTED, CLAIM

Republicans Will Be Too Busy Washington, April 14.-(U. P.)-Republicans expect to be too busy in the ext congress "wiping out the bad things" to destroy any of the good "Democratic legislation," their leaders

Democrat that the Republicans would repeal "progressive legislation" passed uring the regime of President Wilson, House Leader Mondell declared the nine Oregon Journal, outlined briefly biggest constructive laws enacted by value of cooperative marketing congress during the eight years of Dem- suggested the growers organize lines somewhat similar to those the California Berry Growers' asso ocratic control will not be destroyed or rippled during the forthcoming session. Extension and amplification of some of the laws in question may be under-Multnomah county agent. taken, he said, but no formal program looking to this end has been formu-

"If there is anything good that has come from the eight years of Democratic control," said Mondell, "we will "We will be busy enough wiping out the bad things. Anyhow, many of the

"Wiping Out Bad Things,"

Declare Leaders.

laws which are being claimed by the Democrats as theirs were discussed and urged for years and it was merely happenstance that the Democrats were in power when they were enacted. Legislation which Mondell said Republicans would not cripple includes: Federal reserve, parcel post, the law creating the department of labor and children's hureau, the Webb-Kenyon law, the Sherwood pension act, the law creating the federal trade commission Republicans pointing out that while they might not like the personnel of the commission itself, they are not disposed condemn the law creating the body;

# Persons of Jewish Faith Will Observe Passover Services

the rural credits law, the law giving

states federal aid in road building, the

Webb export law allowing combinations

for export trade.

Commemorating the Passover, when the angel of the Lord passed over the ouses of the Israelites and smote the first born in the houses of the Egyptians, persons of the Jewish faith will gather together tonight in their synagogues for the opening services in the celebration. Chairman Olmstead after the meeting, At 5:30 o'clock tonight services will be held at Temple Beth Israel and at 10 o'clock Tuesday merning, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise officiating. At 7:30 tonight services will be held in the Sixth street synagague by Rabbi A. Rosencrantz. At 49:30 Tuesday morning the Sixth street synagogue congregation will meet and hear Dr. George M. Rubenstein who has just been discharged from the serv-

Men and women of all faiths are invited to join in the celebration of the lie. You are here to restore the caar at Passover and attend the services.

vening to discuss the development of the berry growing section of Multnomah county, P. L. Campbell, qwner of the Sun Dial ranch, spoke of the developments taking place on his propcrty, and Charles Lafollette, who has recently purchased several hundred acres in the vicinity which he has set out to peaches and loganberries, gave the farmers encouraging reports on the adaptability of eastern Multnomah county soils for berry culture.

A. Rupert, owner of the Gresham, cannery, and R. W. Gill, represent ing the Wittenberg-King company, told the farmers that reasonably high prices might be expected to prevail but warned growers not to base their calculations on present abnormal figures. J. F. Langner, farm editor of the

# Salem Automobile Salesman Dies as Operation Result

Salem, April 14.—Funeral services for Elbert Alvin Thompson, a popular auto- graphs on Crater lake, Mount Jefferson, mobile salesman, who died Saturday night following an operation for mas-told abcess, was held this afternoon from the Rigdon chapel. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. F. H. Ness, while the services were under the auspices of the Salem lodge of Elks. Mr. Thompson was 32 years old leaves a wife and daughter, besides his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of Lebanon, and several brothers and sis-

He was a member of the Elks, Maccabees, Cherrians and Salem Commer

# War Department in Receipt of Samples Of 'Red' Literature

Washington, April 14.—(T. N. S.)—Samples of the literature that is being distributed by the Bolsheviki among allied troops in the Archangel sector came into the hands of the war department this afternoon. However, they were not the circulars that are credited with having inspired an American company to revolt, it was stated by war officials. These are still being awaited. The circulars received today were addressed directly to the British, were

minister, and Tschiterin, the minister of foreign affairs. "Your government," one of the circulars read, "says you are fighting for democracy. It is a lie. You are fighting to restore the czar. Your government tells you you are here at the invitation of the Russian people. It is a

# MAZAMA LODGE MAY BE BUILT THIS YEAR

Building to Be Constructed Wi Probably Be Erected Somewhere Near Bonneville.

A Mazama lodge, plans for which have been under discussion for several years but were laid aside during the war, may materialize within the year. L. A. Nelson of the West Coast Lumbermen's asof a committee to investigate the cost of construction of a building somewhere in the Columbia highway region, probably near Bonneville. The committee will report the results of its investigations at a meeting to be held May 8. When all the plans are completed, but little time will be needed to actually construct the building, according to Mr.

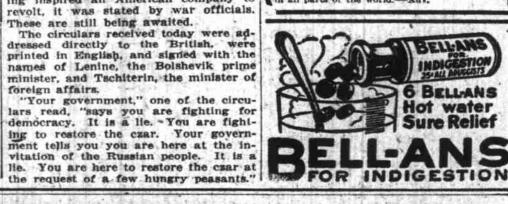
A series of articles on Oregon scenic attractions are to be published beginning with a monograph of Mount Hood, prepared by a permanent board of editors of which Miss Harriet Monroe is chairman. C. H. Scholes and Warren DuPre Smith of the University of Oregon are also members of the board. Other mono-Mount Adams and the Three Sisters will also be issued. The Mazamas are removing from their neadquarters in the Northwestern Bank ago. Mrs. Smith has lived in Spokane building to a suite of five rooms in the Oregon building.

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Estate to Widow

New York, April 14.—(I. N. S.)—The entire estate of Frank W. Woolworth,

head of the chain of 5 and 10 cent stores.

estimated at about \$35,000,000, is be-

queathed to his widow, Mrs. Jennie Woolworth, it was learned today. Wool-

worth was working on a new will, mak-

employes when he died. His wife, at-torneys announced, will carry out the

provisions of his new will as far as it

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a Tanlac representative a few days

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continued Mrs. Smith, "I could not eat

anything in the vegetable line; even

baked potatoes and gravy would cause

severe pains in my stomach, and apples and other fruit would make me

suffer so after I had eaten them that

got so I just avoided them, although

I had always liked fruit. No matter how little I ate, I would be bothered

with gas on my stomach and I was

restless and I couldn't sleep and was

irritable and nervous and would ge

very despondent and was always crav-

"I tried several treatments and also

took everything that anyone would

suggest but got no results, and then

a friend of mine in Portland told me

about the good Tanlac was doing for

people who had troubles just like mine

so I tried it, although I didn't have

had taken so many different medicine

without being benefited, but Tanlas

helped me and I certainly believe it

it now. My relief has been truly won-derful and I now eat anything I want

even cabbage and sauerkraut and

never knew that fruit tasted so goo

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Tanlac and it has built up my system

and improved my appetite so much

own work, and have 40 chickens to

with ease and never get tired, although

always felt tired before I began tak

enjoy life once more and I certainly

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I am so much better in ever way that I am getting so I can really

that I just feel like a new person.

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ing food but didn't dare eat what

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