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convention at Chicago has indeed that action. Meanwhile there is a League of Nations, but it has no binding force other than military power.

Japan still holds the former German islands in the Pacific ocean north of the equator, and Australia and New Zealand still retain the German islands south of it. The power by which these islands are held is not the League of Nations, but military force.

After above and beyond it all, one year after the Versailles treaty was signed, America is still technically at war with Germany, and separate peace must be negotiated and signed unless the American people indicate that course.

When the armistice was signed every city and hamlet in America rang bells and joined in gladness and rejoicing. The creators told of the new day of peace that had dawned.

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Signs of life on its part in pressing the improvement of North Portland harbor will not make the commission unpopular in Portland.

On the other hand, if the commission will discard its delays, its excuses and its discussion of a "survey" for industries that vitally need deep water shipping facilities now, it will furnish evidence that larger port works may be safely entrusted to it.

Three years ago the port commission was given a law authorizing the inclusion of the North Portland harbor in the port district.

It officially agreed then to furnish a 25-foot channel to North Portland industries whose transactions now aggregate \$125,000,000 annually.

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within a hundred miles of Portland than can be found on any journey across the continent. That is the statement.

Chicago doctors are allowed 100 prescription blanks every three months for stimulants. Ninety per cent of the blanks were used up during the Republican national convention, a dispatch informs.

Boy Scouts learn to be good turn daily. As they grow to be men they learn to be manly. They learn to know and love the out of doors, first aid, fire fighting, discipline, self reliance, courage and honesty.

Who ever saw a Boy Scout in juvenile court? Saw a boy found a Boy Scout making away with an automobile or a bicycle that belongs to someone else?

Scout leaders are really colonels of destiny.

ATOP THE LIST
THE Kansas Shriner has paid Portland the highest of all compliments. He said that Portland, in hospitality, entertainment, perfection of climate and beauty of environment, stands at the head of all convention cities, though as a delegate he has attended gatherings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Baltimore, San Diego, New York, Buffalo, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Galveston, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Davenport and goodness knows how many other places.

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