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The League of Nations is the well considered effort of the whole group of nations who were opposed to Germany to secure themselves and the rest of mankind against a repetition of the war .- Woodrow Wilson.

IF YOUR SON IS CALLED

D<sup>IVEST</sup> yourself of side issues in the campaign. For a moment, forget the trivialities and the mummery of the politicians. As a sovereign citizens of the republic do your own thinking. You ought to do it for the sake of your family. Your chiltime after you are gone.

There is one overwhelming predominant issue-war or no war. 'It is an issue of whether to go into a plan which the best thinkers of the your son from being called into future

# THE GREAT DECISION

By Henry Van Dyke, Author and Economist

(Mr. Van Dyke was ambassador to The Netherlands when the war broke out in Oregon is a sufferer because of the present personnel. THIS is not an ordinary election. On one point, the main point, the plain power of the Big Five packers to fix It would mean to point, the two candidates differ absolutely. Governor Cox frankly favors going into the League of Nations with such action as will make it clear that the obligations assumed by the United States do not involve abdication of power of the Big Five packers to fix nance must be cut to 70 per cent of sovereignty or change in the constitution. Senator Harding, after many doubtful utterances, says forthright: "I.do not want to clarify these obligationswant to turn my back on them. It is not interpretation but rejection that a denial nor an explanation. It is an city, per capita, of its size on the Pa-

am seeking." Surely this is plain enough. Why muddle the issue with farfetched explanations? Cox is for the league, interpreted as the United States has a right to do. Harding is against the league, with or without interpretations. The question for you is simply this-Which way do you want your vote to count?

Inquire what the league is, how it came into being, what it is now doing, what advantages it offers to us and to the world.

It represents the cause of a secure peace for which the allies fought in of the city planning commission. clubs. It is a measure for Portland the war, and for the sake of which the United States joined them. On this Many important cities have zoning that Bortlanders should pass. point note what Theodore Roosevelt wrote in 1915, in favor of such a league ordinances and find that enforce-

ment of the measures protects property and guides municipal growth.

NOT ONE

senate from Oregon?

bill.

Portland should have a zoning ordinance. The zoning ordinance on the municipal ballot for next Tuesday's righteousness, the peace of justice, among the nations of the earth. election should be adopted.

It is not truthful to speak of "President Wilson's league." though he ne year.......\$6.00 (Only) (

as Ex-President Taft, Mr. Oscar Straus, Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes made suggestions and amendments, three-fourths of which were followed in the final draft of the covenant. The result was so satisfactory that 27 men of the highest standing in the Republican party in New York sent a memorial, in June, 1919, to the senate, saying:

of the state of Ohio? The undersigned urge that the treaty containing the peace covenant be promptly atified by the senate without attempting to embarrass it by amendment, thus delaying the conclusion of peace and the establishment of a great agency for its

future preservation." If you read the covenant you will see at once that the league is not a authorize the three-mill tax levy for of those who served and sacrificed. 'super-state," nor anything like it. It has no power to levy taxes, to declare the city of Portland has been inwar, to maintain armies or navies, or to compel action by its members. It dorsed by the Central Labor coun- against the jobs and schemes that is not an international government, for it has no governing powers. It is cil, the legislative committee of the politicians are always trying to slip simply a limited partnership of free nations, who agree, for the sake of peace. Chamber of Commerce, 20 ministers, through the legislative body. A big to do two things, one negative, the other positive. First, they promise not the Portland Clearing House asso- taxpayer himself, he is safe and sound to make war without a previous submission of their case to arbitration or ciation, and the presidents' council to the core on all matters of taxaconciliation. Second, they agree to suspend diplomatic and economic relations of Portland civic clubs. Those tion. He is a candidate for re-elecwith any nation that breaks this pledge or acts contrary to this principle. bodies say Portland cannot afford tion in Union and Wallows, and, be-If this should fail (which is highly improbable) further action may be to go back to the 1914 status. They cause of the true and tried service recommended ONLY BY THE UNANIMOUS VOTE of the council, and the say city service cannot be cut one he has rendered, he ought to be recommendation can have no force unless the various nations approve and third, as it would be in case the tax elected. adopt it according to their own constitutions. That gives a DOUBLE VETO were refused.

nower to every nation in the council. Who ever heard of a super-sovereignty ke that?

What about Article X? Is it not dangerous and likely to lead to war? Read it. It is no more dangerous than a steel cable is to an elevator. It no more it. It is no more dangerous than a steel cable is to an elevator. It no more S MALL bore politicians tell you that leads to war than a fire extinguisher promotes fire. It does not deny the S you "want a change." Do you? rights of revolution. It only condemns EXTERNAL AGGRESSION. As Mr. Taft has said, it is an application of the principle of the Monroe Doctrine to past four years? the world. Has the Monroe Doctrine promoted war or prevented it? Article X does not say that all national boundaries are forever fixed and unchangeable. It says only that the way to change them is not by wars of conquest-

Arbitration is the way, and for that the covenant makes provision. But what about Great Britain having six votes in the league to America's one? Nothing, except the trifling circumstance that it is not true. In the council, which is the body of action, Britain has one vote and the United States has one vote, and both have the power of veto by refusing to make an action unanimous. In the assembly-a mere deliberative body-Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India are members. But so are Panama, Haiti. Cuba, Salvador and Guatemala; In fact, there are already 42 members, and 15 applicants for membership. The only countries of considerable size which are out are Mexico, Turkey, Soviet Russia and the United dren will be on the earth a long States. Rather poor company, don't you think so?

The league has the explicit power to amend its own covenant. Every member has the definite right of withdrawal. It is not a trap, nor a prison. It is a voluntary and hopeful experiment in the way of peace. "The very intent and structure of the league," sair Mr. Hoover, "is to prevent war." But does not Senator Harding say that it is already "moribund," and Senaworld say will end war, and save tor Johnson rejoice that it is "scrapped?" Yes, they say so, but their saying is curiously contrary to the facts. The league has already taken measures

DO YOU? 7700 Have you seen a "tramp" during the

What has become of the 100.000 'Weary Willies" of 1913?

Is there anyone you know looking for a \$2-a-day job? Where are the 1,000,000 idle men of

Republican times? with paupers? Where are the "bread lines" we saw pictured in the newspapers? eight-hour working day? How much did you receive for 12 nours of labor in 1912? Has property depreciated under the Wilson administration? How does the price of farm property

compare in 1920 with 1912? Where are those farm mortgages of those "good old days"?

resist such measures as the Kenyon ment would be cut to 70 per cent of its present personnel. He does not deny that every stock- It would mean the fire department

man in Oregon and every farmer in would be cut to 70 per cent of its

power of the Big Five packers to fix 1t would mean that 30 per cent of prices, to producers and that every the arc lights must be eliminated. consumer suffers likewise from the It would mean that paving maintethe present operations.

Mr. Stanfield's explanation is neither Portland is already the least taxed cific coast. The three-mill levy is a Why not elect Swift & Co. to the measure in the interest of the city

of Portland. It has been indorsed by the Central Labor council, the legis-

The zoning ordinance has the sup- lative committee of the Chamber of Go straight to the facts. Read the covenant of the league carefully. port of prominent and thoughtful Commerce, the Portland Clearing House association: 20 ministers and men who have large property interests at stake. It has the support the presidents' council of the civic

SENATOR PIERCE

O<sup>REGON</sup> has had no better legis-lator than Senator Walter Pierce. He is able, and he has stood squarely with those whom he was chosen to represent.

The biggest constructive measure for farming communities is the market IAS there been one to atlack the road law, and it is a Pierce measure. record of Governor Cox as gover- A farmer himself, Senator Pierce kept

nor of Ohio during this campaign? in mind the interests and welfare of Have you heard one word in criticism the farmers when he served at Salem. The soldiers' educational law is a of his administration of the affairs Pierce measure. Four thousand ex-

service men are benefiting from it. The measure on the ballot to re- It is a great measure in the gratitude

Senator Pierce invariably stands

MRS. CATT LAUDS THE LEAGUE

> Noted Worker for Establishing the Rights of Women and the Rights of Humanity in General.

I am a firm believer in the League of Nations. When the covenant came from the peace commission I confess to disappointment over some of its provisions, but I, having had considerable Are your poorhouses and jails filled experience in efforts to get many minds, including those of differing races and rationalities, to come to agreement, understood better than many that no covenant can be made guite satisfactory Does anybody want to abolish the to any one person or nation, since its ground that "we have no property inmust come by compromise of many different views. To me it was a wonderful achievement that any sort of League of Nations eventuated from for the "common" farmer. the war.

I believe in the league: 1. Because strocity which should be war is an

abolition of compulsory

grabbing territory of rival nations, as

Germany and Austria stole Schleswig-

tions never before able to maintain their

independence. 13. Because it offers pro-

tection to such unhappy peoples as the

14. Because it makes such appeals as

that of the Irish a world responsibility

. . .

Objections to the league have seemed

congress alone (both houses) has that

boycott before

me either groundless fears, or capable

THE CRISIS

## By H. Wellesley Fletcher

TALT! ere you break the solemn, sacred trust And by one mighty stroke or thoughtless thrust Dispel the gleam of hope for Brotherhood; For now you stand where faithless Judas stood.

When Christ expounded brother love to Man, He stood alone; and from that day began A better world. Yet now there springs anew That same appeal-this time direct to you.

America: the day, the hour has come, Unheralded by trumpet or by drum. Speak! And by your word announce the eve Of war's demise-humanity's reprieve.

Alone you stand, enriched by strife and pain; The very blood you shed has been your gain! You stand aloft, supreme, the greatest power. Would you deny the World her promised dower?

The sword of Fate hangs by a slender thread Above the whole World's unprotected head; Your vote the thread, your word the threat'ning sword-Let not your act be evermore deplored.

And if your heart's untouched by others' pain, Beware, lest by your act your son is slain! Think well. The time is short. You stand before The League of Nations-or-another war!

### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

man of Houston, Texas, is at the Mult-

nomsh. He arrived Saturday. Mr. Mc-

Daniel brings word that George W.

doing much to build that city.

#### Random Observations About Town

Henry B. Grandall, insurance man of municipal bonds for his house in the Dallas, Or., arrived and registered Sat- South. urday at the Imperial. Politics has C. B. McDaniel, prominent business

Dallas in its grip, he declared, and business is suspended until after Tuesday's results are known. . . .

Dixon, former newspaper man of Port-land, who edited the Pacific Hotel News, "There will be a decrease even if slight, in plows and farming implements within the next 90 days," believes C. M. Kessler, plow manufacturer of Moline, Ill., who registered Saturday at the Multnomah hotel.' He is in Portland on a business trip. "Half the population of our city is engaged in the manufacture of plows," he declared, "Along with the general trend that seems inevitable, plows and farming implements must drop."

later.' Henry F. McIntosh, railroad con-B. F. Hintselman of Ketchikan and tractor of Seattle, arrived at the Benson hotel Saturday. He is returning from Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Grimes of Manila-Alaska and the tropics-entered the the East.

doors of the Multnomah hotel yesterday John B. Rohrback, a bond broker of at an identical moment. Portland is San Francisco, is at the Portland. He the first stop of the three tourists since is here to purchase a block of Portland's leaving on their respective journeys.

# THE COMING MANDATE

#### By Anhe Shannon Monroe.

Senator Harding says we must "pro- | clear and all America, freed of the Senator Harding says we must pro-tect maternity"; then his platform re-fuses to indorse the proposed federal tory-that name, justified by a Cox vic-fuses to indorse the proposed federal tory-that name written in immortal American Legion cemetery at Spokane. maternity bill, the only measure up for tory-that name written in immortal letters of pure light, the name of Woodprotecting maternity. row Wilson, man of vision, man of He says little children should be shielded; he then opposes a mandate heart, man of action-the greatest of all Americans. For our former martyr for Armenia, which would save thoupresidents gave their lives as the result sands of innocent little lives, on the of domestic embroilments; the great Wilson gives his in a vaster cause, humanity's and the whole wide world's. He advocates the "common welfare." Grandchildren of these poison-bags but considered, \$1 wheat good enough about today under the name of party

politicians, emitting their deadly hate He advocates "public health." and vapors, will never say proudly. "My voted to put the American saloon in grandfather fought the great Wilson and helped to put him in his grave." the Philippines.

He says, "I have sympathy for Ire- These grandfathers will become unmeneliminated from a world calling itself land," and fights the League of Nations, tionables. And these grandchildren will civilized. 2: Because men are too bel-ligerent to make an end of war without the aid of some abolishing agency. 3. passion, saving thousands of fine Irish with the children of patriots. This is

OREGON NOTES The big mill of the Alsea River Lum ber company at Glenbrook will begin shipping lumber next week. Burglars' entered the store of J W. Merritt at Gold Hill and escaped with \$500 worth of shoes and furnishing goods.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

The Coast Range Lumber company's mill near Eugene has reopened after a layoff of a month. Nearly 200 men are employed

The issuance of \$7000 in bonds by the tion field has been blocked by a reterendum petition.

A dental clinic has been opened in the Astoria public schools, the dentists alternating to give time in examining the teeth of school children.

In less than 10 months of this year, Salem's building, record showed an increase of more than 300 per cent when compared with figures for the entire year of 1919.

Harney county has under construction one of the largest irrigation projects ever undertaken, which, when completed, will have placed 240,000 acres under a system of irrigation.

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association announces that it has enough prune orders on hand to keep its plants in operation at full capacity until the latter part of November.

The Oregon Cooperative Growers' association announces that its books dis close a balance of \$203,459.87, practically all of which represents receipts from fresh fruits sold during the last few weeks.

Because of a general complaint that his conduct was improper about the school, Virgil Egbert, director of ath-letics in the Salem high school, has received notice that his services are longer wanted.

An Astoria Chinaman was taken sick in the depot walting room a few days ago, and while most seriously ill was examined by officers, who found a roll of greenbacks upon his person totaling more than \$5000.

#### WASHINGTON

is now convention manager of the The new Union State bank at Odessa opened for business this week. Houston Chamber of Commerce and is Frank Smith and Gust Nelson were

H. B. Ludlow, a farmer of Wallowa killed when a Great Northern train ran into a handcar carrying a section crew county, registered yesterday at the Imperial hotel. "The rains destroyed near Spokane

The Royal Developing company has begun the developing of the mining claims on Red Mountain, north of nearly ha.f the crops of Wallowa and Union counties," he declared. "The early wetness this year was bad, but Leavenworth. we all feel that we can make up for it

The Great Northern railroad is surveying a tunnel through the Cascades which would probably be 25 miles from east to west portals if bored.

The Spokane Falls Gas Light company has asked the public service commission to grant an increase in gas rates approximating 47 per cent.

One thousand acres of grain are still standing unharvested in the Pullman vicinity, harvesting operations being held up on account of inclement weather.

Commander O. L. Moyes of the Salvation Army was fatally injured in Ta-coma when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a street car.

Edward Stephens, a Spokane service George Fisher, aged 34, was instantly killed at Spokane when an iron pipe which he was carrying over his shoulder came in contact with a high tension wire. One hundred additional refrigerator cars for use on the Northern Pacific in moving fruit from the Spokane territory were received in Spokane this week The Standard Oll company will start drilling its second well in the Grays Harbor field before December 13. The new well will be sunk at Pacific Beach James Fannon, who was convicted of grand larceny at Prosser in December, 1918, and who has been a fugitive since.

was captured this week at McArthur Idaho. Adolph 11. Matzen of Tacoma, aged 31, accused of writing letters threatening death to several prominent families in Tacoma, is under arrest by federal auas it should be; little children must thorities. not be made to suffer the stigma. The city council of Aberdeen has added several thousand dollars to the In my reportorial "listening-in" careward offered for the apprehension pacity yesterday, I heard a Republican the person who killed Police Officer Ka-Oregonian explaining the local situation two weeks ago. lisky to a group of outsiders. He said : "Yes, Oregon is hopelessly Republican IDAHO but, damn 'em, they won't vote the

Declares Entrance

Is Imperative. From the Woman Citizen,

battles and, doubtless, from being laid away in future Flanders fields.

As a reasonable citizen you will have some interest in what a newspaper that you have long read said about the plan to end war, at a time when the issue was discussed on its merits, unconfused by political clap-

trap. On September 28, 1919, the Oregonian said editorially:

STOP TALKING AND RATIFY The prevailing sentiment of the American people is expressed in the resolu-

tions of a number of members of the faculty of the University of Oregon calling upon the senate for speedy ratiof the treaty with Germany. Regardless of the faults of the treaty the resolutions speak undeniable truth in saying:

"That whether the treaty of peace with Germany and the League of Nations covenant are in all respects ideal or not. THEY CONSTITUTE THE BEST HOPE BOTH FOR AN IMMEDIATE SETTLE MENT OF NATIONAL AND WORLD AFFAIRS AND FOR THE PERMA-NENT RELIEF OF THE WORLD FROM THE DANGER OF FUTURE WARS.'

The statesmen of the allied nations labored long on the treaty and IF ALL ITS CRITICS WERE TO PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER. THEY COULD NOT DRAW A BETTER, NOR IS THE WORLD WILLING TO WAIT WHILE THEY MAKE THE ATTEMPT. The league covenant contains provisions for its own amendment and for withdrawa of any nation if it does not work to the satisfaction of that nation. The league will be the means of correcting any justices in the terms dictated to Ger-Then the choice now is between immediate amendment, further delaying peace, and immediate peace WITH FULL OPPORTUNITY FOR SUBSEQUENT AMENDMENT

THIS IS NO QUESTION BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND SENATE, OR BE-TWEEN REPUBLICANS AND DEMO-CRATS: it is a question for the united action of the American nation in conjunction with other nations to settle re- mills is voted by the people. The lations with Germany and to form a league for preservation of peace with justice. It is a question of ending the suspense in which the world is held. and which is already frittering away the of the League of Nations are not Swift & Co. He cannot deny that he,

The word should go out from the people to the senate to stop talking and to fool the voters just as the argu- timate business relations in Oregon ratify. If reservations which would not delay actual peace are needed to quiet the qualms of some senators, make them, but ratify, for WHILE THE SENATE DELAYS NEW WARS BREW.

You know the above was a candid. sincere statement by the Oregonian.

intent to deceive, in that article. You Co., Candidate Stanfield says, "I am know, or should know, if you have not a partner in Swift & Co. or any read the league covenant, that what of its subordinate establishments." the Oregonian said is the truth.

You know that Mr. Harding's elec- evasion. It is not a denial but a tion would mean no league. You quibble.

know that. Governor Cox' election would mean a permanent and successful league.

form and go to war?

to avert two threatened wars by arbitrating the boundary disputes between Sweden and Finland, Poland and Lithuania. It has arranged for the publication of all treaties in order to avoid secret diplomacy. It has begun a general survey of armaments, in order to submit plans for their gradual reduction. It has brought together conferences of experts to study the problems of labor and finance. It is successfully administering the Saar Valley and the port of Danzig under the treaty. And it has succeeded in doing what the United States has wanted for years, formulating, through a commission

of which Senator Root was a member, an acceptable plan for a permanent court of international justice. Does this look like the work of a "moribund" body? Who can say how much more it could do if the United States were

a member? But why not take this new court and let the league go? Because you can't do it. The court is the creation of the league and dependent on it for power. The United States can have nothing to say about the appointment of the court except as a member of the league.

Well, then, why not give up this particular league, since Senators Johnson and Borah dislike it so much, and take up the idea of an "association." years?

or whatever-you-may-call-it, which Senator Harding says he had in his backyard at Marion? Because, like the dog in the fable you will be dropping a real bone to grab at a shadow. Mr. Hoover said on September 18, 1920: The only practicable method of framing and securing an association to minimize war of Nations. lies in building on the foundation existing Leagu

Mr. Taft writes in the Yale Review:

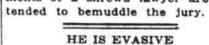
Can we suppose that the thirty or more nations will consent to abandon the sague, and begin de novo the formation of something else. No, that would be a supposition inflated with the flatulency of self-complacency. We need the league as much as the league needs us. We may go in with a definite statement of our understanding of its obligations. We may amend it after we get in. But to stay out means (1) to forsake our friends, (2) to increase our armaments, with corresponding taxes, (3) to continue the uncertainty of finance and the disturbance of trade, (4) to prolong the unrest of the world, and (5) to leave the gates unguarded against another general war into which we shall be drawn as inevitably as we were in 1917. If you want your vote to count for peace, if you think America should be a world-friend as well as a world power, if you think the League of Nations is the best foundation to build on for order, tranquillity and justice among the nations, then your course is clear. Vote for the man who favors soing in.

tax voted last year whether it is re- | department of the United States govauthorized this year or not. Eleven ernment itself.

mills will not be levied unless 11 The vital thing in his connection with Swift & Co. Mr. Stanfield does council so pledged itself last year. not deny. He cannot deny it. He

The arguments of the opponents

based on facts but merely intended and the Swifts have had the most in-



IN A purported denial of his close You know that there is no guile, no I business association with Swift &

This is not an explanation but an Stanfield.

are not passing out "partnerships" so try, Senator Chamberlain replied pub- government. Knowing this, what will be your promiscuously as that-they have too liely, rebuking them, or deny that the state of mind, how will you face your good a thing. Everybody knew with- Chamberlain rebuke is one of the

Swift & Co., member of the Big Five election of Mr. Stanfield.

packers, masters of the meat packing He does not deny that Swift & Co. veloped. Certain people have passed the industry of America if not of the and the other Big Five packers now word around that the city council world, and more powerful on the floor control congress and that they want closed. has authority to levy the three-mill of congress than the administrative to increase that control in order to It would mean the police depart-

What are stock, grain and cotton vorth, compared with 1912?

How many automobiles have been bought during the last seven years? How many people do you know who bought phonographs in 1912?

Did the average family of 1912 indulge in the luxuries of today? In spite of H. C. of L., are you not

more prosperous than seven years ago? What has increased bank deposits

over \$17,000,000,000 in seven years? What has quadrupled exports from two to eight billion dollars?

Has any merchant you know gone into bankruptcy in the last seven

Have you heard of a panic since the last resort. 10. Because it provides the "Black Friday" of 1907? Who paid the \$15,000,000,000 that panic cost this country? Have you forgotten the men who

brought on that panic? Holstein from Denmark, and England Would you like to have them conseized portions of South Africa from the Dutch, and thus removes the chief cause trol our finances again? for wars of aggression. 12, Because it Do you want to scrap the panic-

provides for the protection of small naproof federal reserve banking system? Do you want to deprive our farmers of the farm loan system? Do you want to abolish the postal

savings hank? Do you want to repeal the Wilson

parcel post system? and brings all the sentiment in all na-Do you want to return to the hortions favorable to a new order to bear rors of child labor in factories? on the problem. Do you want to repeal the corrupt practice law of vote buying? Don't you think we ought to do our own thinking this year?

of fairly easy correction. Our constitution is the supreme law of this land, and nothing but a new constitution, presenied by a federal constitutional con-Just as the constitution of the United States grew out of the pracby all the states, can supersede it. To tical experience of the American say that a president and senate by any

compact made can subvert the constipeople with the problems of govtution is the veriest rubbish. The presiernment during the Revolution and dent derives all his power from the under the confederation, so this covconstitution, and he can get none from enant gr. w out of the situation that any other source unless congress gives plunged the worll into war. It is him emergency powers, as it did during the war. The president can never declare the attempt of men who had per- war nor order war because the League sonal experience of that situation to of Nations calls upon him to do so:

right.

prevent its recurrence.

FOR PORTLAND

tions of the world for the sole purpose F THE three-mill tax measure is deof ending war. The United States will are bitterly opposing Chamberlain and I feated the city council will be comyield no more than 43 other nations pelled to conduct municipal service in have already yielded when becoming a member, and if any nation believes it is 1921 with a sum \$1.000.000 less than giving too high a price for the benefit it receives, the covenant provides that

would mean a 30 per cent reduction it may withdraw after two years' notice

"pariner" of Swift & Co. Swift & Co. bill for regulating the packing indus- and in every activity of municipal

It would mean that the city council could buy less with the funds at hand

> It would mean that the park sites recently purchased could not be de-

It would mean one third of the parks leaving in the covenant until its opera-

removes a strong demand for united action which would make the ambitious

Because all proposals ever offered for lives. the avoidance of war have been tried He is for intervention in Mexico, "be-

cause we have property there." and have failed except one-a League He fought Governor Cox in Ohio, of Nations; therefore, let it be tried. 4. Because the covenant of the leagu claiming it was "socialistic" to give the state a new constitution and new laws proposes a union of all the world for that would put it in the forefront of the definite purpose of making an end well organized and well governed comof war. 5. Because it provides for the substitution of arbitration for the kill monwealths.

terests there."

ticket ing of men as a more civilized method When Colonel Roosevelt was alive and for settling international differences. trying to clean up his party, Senator 6. Because it provides for an interna-Harding called him a "blackguard" and tional court which may interpret inter-"skunk." Now Colonel Roosevelt is of constructive, progressive legislation national law and to which international dead and helpless. Harding says he was questions, may be referred. 7. Because opportunity in fact. great man. Which sentiment bespeaks it provides for the reduction of armies Which thing does it into the control of the moulding hands the true Harding? and navies to the smallest force neceshe really believe? sary for the maintenance of national

the newly arrived and unassimilated safety. 8. Because it provides for the foreigners-the only voters to whom Harding makes a true appeal. They Today he defiles the great presidentmilitary train rather, himself-by his foolish, uning. 9. Because it provides for an ecoenlightened utterances. Will he be quot-Republicans, but they are Amermay be nomic boycott to bring/recalcitrant naing him when the great president is icans first, and they will punish their tions to terms, with force used only as party, grand with traditions of greatsafely in his grave, trying to give the mpression that he was with his great- ness, for stooping so low. They have for the abolition of secret treaties, which ness? Who today admits having an white souls, not white livers; they are have been one potent cause of war. ancestor who was in that mad-dog fight peculiarly lacking in the yellow streak. 11. Because it imposes an obstacle that tore at the vitals of the great Linagainst the spread of imperialism, or The straw vote, the placing of bets, Who tomorrow will admit having coln?

he wild speculations on returns-these een a party to the mad-dog fight waged are the work of straw men, stable as by visionless politicians of today against straw in a whirlwind. While the Regreater even than -Lincoln? Who publican party manipulators have been all this mess of vitriolic venom that has been going about done up in human busy with such chaff, the true Amer-

icans have been thinking, praying, livittle ratty bodies, poisoning every atnosphere it breathes-who of all this ing and looking ahead seriously poisonous mess but will turn tail and will give their answer on Tuesday, and slink off into hiding-tomorrow, when it will be in the nature of a command : "The Huns shall not pass !" the battle is over, when the vision is

Armenians, whose tragic sufferings for eaders of any government hesitate be-' driving dog teams and mushing through generations at the hand of the brutal Turk have wrung the heart of the fore challenging the entire world to war. wearisome miles of snow-swathed trails, world; yet the entire civilized world . . . declared itself powerless to interfere.

The vote of the council of the league meningitis epidemic, which they attacked to make war must be unanimous, and the member from the United States could therefore veto it if instructions pital. from congress should so request him. In that case there would be no war.

. . . The league is no longer a proposal :

it is a going concern. . . .

At the threshold of this world covement. Directing a sanitary clean-up us over hops when the prohi measures nant, formed to carry out the noblest of the city, writing the city's first pure was up! aim conceivable by man, our republic, ordinance and wiping out a threat milk vention, duly called and properly ratified the only eligible nation outside the ened bubonic epidemic by a rat-killing agreement, stands-afraid. The United campaign along the water States stood by splendidly until the leading in the fight for the adoption of woman suffrage, in 1912-these occufighting was over. It fulfilled every pled her fullest attention. Then she married George A. Lovejoy." obligation and answered every call Then suddenly it seemed to lose that Dr. Lovejoy went overseas with the fine national morale. Without a warning this amazing standard was raised : Red Oross, returning with the honorary Safety for America First; Safety for rank of lieutenant. Her hospital work abroad led to her election as pres As a nation we the World Second." withdrew from our place of leadership of the International Association of Medi-

cal Women.

BORROWING TROUBLE

Quizzing the Sphinx

G. C. R. in Hartford Post

recting the Federal league. getting thin again, like Finnegan,

ybe you'll meet yourself on by not invent a bush league

in the world, and put ourselves in the position of refusing to cooperate with other nations to end war.

The League of Nations is designated These are the facts. Surely we should as an equal partnership among the naratify. The responsibility of taking efvoted and then the supreme court defective action now is far more imperaive than any call upon us during the var.

> DR. ESTHER POHL LOVEJOY From the Woman Citizen

known to many suffragists Warren Gamaliel, what of the League Well Your mournful chatter produces fatigue Take a vacation and stop now and then Conjuring spectres from Article X. hroughout the country is Dr. Esther I believe this article (Article X) no Pohl Lovejoy, who has been nominated Conjuring spectres from Article X. Start out airesh on a different tack; only to be without danger to the wel-fare of any nation, but the backbone for congress from Oregon. A pioneer May . Why Vesterner, Dr. Lovejoy is pictured by of the whole covenant, and the fears Why not invest two. Even if, doing so, you pull a bone or two. Inviting Prumia in, Bolibevik Kunsta in, Turkey and Mexico, they'll lead it tone or two If you get tired of all this intrigue, If you get tired of all this intrigue, one of her newspaper biographers, Ar awakened by it constitute, to my mind, "An hur L. Crookham, as follows: a manufactured case. In view of the adventurous 'tomboyish' girlhood, when fact that a nation violating the covenant ons in felling a giant she led her com by threatening invasion of another cedar and hollowing a 'dugout,' was country would arouse world-wide conucceeded by a struggle for an education, demnation and be visited by a worldof medical school at the iropping out of medical school at the University of Oregon to sell blouses in would be applied, that article is worth department store. Then she hung out

Acting like Finnegan, Off again, on again, out again, in again Now the satute Eithu Root her shingle, married Dr. Emil Pohl and with him joined the gold rush to Alaska. tion has been tested. To take it out "In the late '90s Alaska was no sum mer resort, and a trip over Chilpoot Pass,

Fifteen inches of snow has fallen at Atlanta.

Lord love 'em, they won't ! They won't vote the country out of the control of there is not a home in Moscow quarfar-seeing vision, of plan for a future antined with smallpox:

The Clearwater Ranch company lost 250 sheep at Genesee when 1500 were turned into a stubble field and founthat is gradually giving all men equal They won't vote dered on wheat Senator Nugent has received word of our recent enemy, the Hun, and of

from Washington that the president has no power to place embargo portation of Canadian wh on the im wheat

The Odd Fellows' lodge of Lewiston has received word that an annual grand campment for idaho will be held in that city in October, 1921.

Oliver Kudder, a 15-year-old youth, was shot and killed while working near Sandpoint. It is not known whether his death was by suicide or accident.

D. Redding, his wife, and Miss Cross and Miss Hoban were seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding plunged 200 feet down an em bankment at Wallace.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

The skeers folks tries to throw into us when some nishative measure don't suit 'em most ginerly allus turns out to be somewhat piled up and over-shook at us if the measure passes, and then agin, on the average, a good many of is all that Rex Beach pictures it. At 'em don't pass. What a lot of good Skagway she and her husband found a money was wasted a few year ago tryin' to skeer the Oregon folks over the liacourageously, commandeering the largest bility law that carried ever county and dance hall and gambling dive for a hos- made the mill folks and others git the compensation law. All our little farms "After the death of her husband on was to be confiscated by our hired men their return to Portland she was ap- fallin' on pitchforks. Ma has framed a pointed to the staff of the city health skeer throwed at us by some awful reboard, made good, and at the unanimous spectable anti-women suffrage folks in request of the health commission was the state pamphlet 1912 And the made chief of the city health depart- way them there licker dealers did skeer

Statement of Receipts and of front and Certain Expenditures of Portland for 1920. In the financial administration of Portland certain funds must maintained. The total of such fixed charges for this year is \$610,536,49 The amounts are shown as follows The amounts are shown as Amount raised by taxation for the payment of interest on general bonds for the year ending Nov. 30, 1020...\$ Sinking fund for the redemp-tion of general bonds for the year ending Nov. 30, 1020. Firemen's relief and pension fund for the relief of sick of deceased firemen and their widows and children for the year ending Nov. 30, 1920. Policemen's relief and pension fund, raised by taxation for the same purpose as the fire-\$422,819.65 What would happen if the women 125,538,51 clared that the amendment was invalid? \$1,339.1 the same purpose as the fire-men's relief fund, for the year ending Nov. 30, 1920. \$1,839.14 \$610,536,4 on account of the general fund for the year ending November 30, 1921, is as follows: limitation . . \$2,476.080 Eight mills charter Three mills, special Miscellaneous receipt 017.280 411.860 \$3.775,220 the city The total expense for during next year is estimated at \$4,076,408 - \$3,053,431 for personal service and \$1,022,977. It is obvious that with the adoption of the 3-mill tax on the Tuesday ballot radical pruning will still be necessary.

Has a new self-starfing league substitute. Warren Gamaliel, don't be so vague, Back The Hague court, or else straight and Haig.

WAY

He cannot deny that the close connection between him and Swift & Co. has long been common knowledge among stockmen throughout Eastern Oregon.

cannot deny that Swift & Co. are his

friends and that he is the friend of

He cannot deny that Swift & Co.

quietly but effectively supporting Mr.

He does not deny that when Swift & that at their disposal this year. It Co. attempted to tell Senator Cham-Nobody said Mr. Stanfield was a berlain how to vote on the Kenyon in every department, in every service,

son, if you vote for Harding and that out his denying it that Mr. Stanfield Swift & Co. motives for desiring the than they could in 1914. son is later called to put on a uni- is not a "partner" in the mighty defeat of Senator Chamberlain in the

# ments of a shrewd lawyer are infor years.