

LABOR BRANCH OF WORLD LEAGUE IS DOING GOOD WORK

Washington, Nov. 3.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—One of the organizations of the League of Nations which is rapidly taking its place as a force in the world is the international labor conference, designed to rectify some of the conditions which in the United States would not be tolerated and which vitally affects the flow of labor and the production of goods that compete with the things produced by the labor of this country.

President Millerand of France not long ago described the international labor office as "one of the crowning compensations of the war," and said it could do much toward securing permanent peace by drawing together all nations for the purpose of considering legislation for workers.

TWO CONFERENCES
"This is accustoming men to submit to reason," said Millerand. He declared that the French democracy expect to stand behind it and he regards it as one of the instruments which will serve the cause of peace most usefully.

There was received in Washington recently the agenda, or subjects for discussion, at the third international labor conference at Geneva next April, at which each country belonging to the League of Nations will be entitled to four delegates, two selected by the governments, one by employers and one by employees. Reports will then be received as to progress made on the proposals submitted by the first conference, which was held in Washington 10 months ago. The second session was at Genoa, Italy, last June.

SUBJECTS TO CONSIDER
The first subject for the next conference is the rules governing the international labor office, which is the executive body.

The second subject comprises agricultural questions, dealing with hours of work, unemployment and protection of women and children; measures for technical education, living conditions, rights of organization, and protection against accident, sickness and old age.

A third group of subjects includes the disinfection of wood infected with anthrax, and the prohibition of the use of white lead in painting.
A fourth subject is provision for one day of rest in seven in industrial and commercial pursuits, that day to be Sunday when practicable.

SEAMEN'S PROBLEMS
The fifth and final group of subjects concerns employment of seamen, dealing with the prohibition of employment of any person under 18 years as a stoker, and the compulsory examination of all children employed on shipboard.

The method of placing these matters before the various governments is, first, adoption by the conference by a two-thirds vote, then submission to the governments either as a proposed treaty for ratification by each or as a suggestion for enactment of uniform laws. If any nation fails to agree by either of these methods it has no further obligation.

Early Bird Waited At Church Steps To Cast His Vote
La Grande, Nov. 3.—Roscoe West, local well driller, made a special trip from Athena to cast his ballot and was found waiting on the steps of the church as the election board of his precinct arrived at 8 o'clock. He left on a train at 8:25 a. m.

Gladstone Elects Vedder for Mayor
Oregon City, Nov. 3.—Election returns from the city of Gladstone show the following elected to city offices: Brenton Vedder, mayor; T. B. Hayhurst, city treasurer; Paul Fischer, city recorder; C. A. Chambers, Richard Freytag, Chambers Howell, and H. W. Strelbig, councilmen.

ELECTION PASSES WITHOUT NOISES, WITHOUT SHOUTING

By Marshall N. Dana
Surely the woman, with this the first day of her sex legally passported to the polls of the nation, would have something to say. I edged nearer, or she was one of the isolated few in the great, unnaturally quiet crowd whose lips were moving.

"Why hurry home?" she was saying. "It's a long time till 11 o'clock and we don't have to get home until then."
Not a word about the great day of sex emancipation. Not a jubilant note for the privilege of marching with the men to the voting places and there casting perhaps decisive ballots for issues that might sway the world. Possibly voting, a novelty to her sisters in other states, had become a mere routine to her. Perhaps that worried looking man over there on the curb might have something on his chest.

HAT HIS CONCERN
He did. With the utmost solemnity he was averring, "First thing in the morning I'm going to call up Neil and tell him to get me that hat. Yes," he added fiercely, "I'll bet you another hat that I win the hat off of Neil."

Could you beat it! With a watchful world worrying (as we had been repeatedly told) about the vox populi of America, here was a representative of an election night crowd watching the returns to win a hat!
I went bewilderedly to interview the policeman who was shoeing away the automobiles at one of the street corners. "I was never so busy on a job in all my life," says he. "Everybody moans. Nobody jostles or roughnecks. I don't know which way she's slipping but I'm after tellin' you, young feller, that she's movin' on ball bearings well greased."

MEMORY HAS NO DUPLICATE
There was a memory covering election, at least as far back as Cleveland, and in that memory the echo of shouts and torch lights and not infrequently violent encounters. There was a memory of

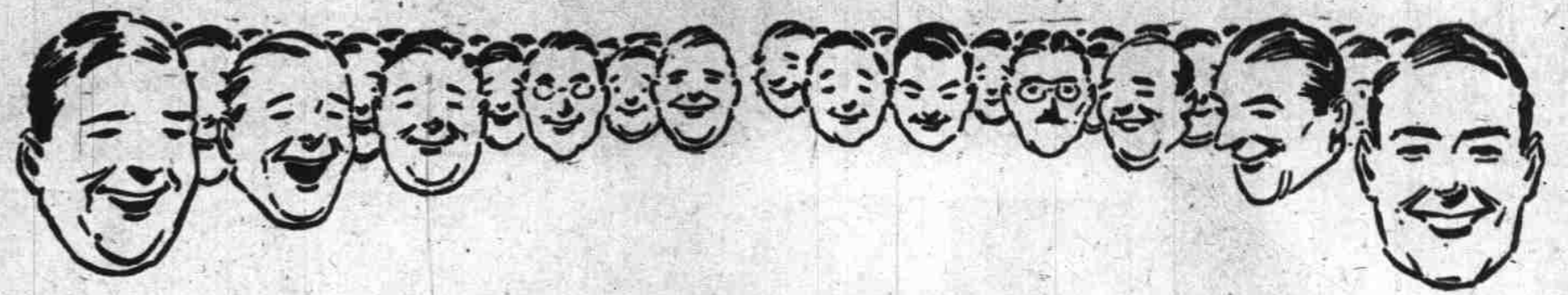
campaign slogans and feudism and lines of demarcation that readily became lines of cleavage. But there was nothing in memory to duplicate the quietness of Portland's election night crowd.
The silence might have been that of a conscience stricken America. It might have been America's hush, as she let the world know what she had done on the second day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1920. Or it might have been a consciousness that the real problems of America will not be solved by an election, but by the way Americans live and think in the immediate future. Or it might have been apathy.
The crowd didn't tell. The crowd was a sphinx.

Psychologist Has Test for Illusion Of Proof Readers
University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 3.—Dr. H. R. Croeland of the psychology department of the university has prepared a series of tests to determine the kind and frequency of optical illusions which affect proof readers. They will be tried at the school of journalism.

Boy Is Drowned in Cistern Near Yakima
Yakima, Wash., Nov. 3.—Stewart A. MacKinnon, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacKinnon, ranchers near Selah, was either killed or drowned Sunday afternoon when he fell into a cistern on the ranch of Frank Couture, three miles west of Selah. The fact that the boy was in the water but a few minutes and was rushed to Yakima by automobile where a pulmonator was used in an attempt to resuscitate him, leads to the belief that he was killed by the fall.

Hot Lake Arrivals
Hot Lake, Nov. 3.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Sunday were: R. C. Plummer, Homedale, Idaho; Mrs. A. C. Cook, Omaha, Neb.; George Alford and George W. Lawrence, Portland; George Abrams and Tony Coeille, Seattle.

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the price he had quoted, and to our great surprise he finally agreed to it.
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Athletic Union Suits, 95c

—Which is less than wholesale cost today. Made of fine checked madras.
—Athletic Union Suits of fine madras and high grade soisette, \$1.18 per suit, which is less than wholesale cost.

Globe Union Suits for Winter Wear \$2.95

—Fine ribbed suits of an excellent medium weight. Wool process weave provides its warmth and comfort. Call for 333-G.

Medium Weight Globe Union Suits

—Globe Union Suits of fine combed cotton, white and ecru colors, long and short sleeves, \$2.23. Call for 116.
—Globe Union Suits of fine lisle thread, long and short sleeve styles, \$2.85. Call for 141-W.
—Globe Union Suits of beautiful white mercerized lisle worth 50 per cent more wholesale, \$4.37.
—Globe Medium Suits of summer weight, of fine lisle, \$1.89. Call for 129-E.

Globe Fine Worsted and Cotton Mixture Underwear, \$4.85

—Featured in Portland for years. Its many exceptional features are known to most men. Experience has taught us that this particular quality cannot be exceeded for comfort, service and protection. \$4.85 a suit. Call for 3301.
—Globe Union Suits, beautiful silver gray fine cashmere and lisle. The ideal weight for year round wear, long or short sleeve styles, \$4.85. Call for 326-G.

—Men's Shop, Just Inside Washington Street Entrance, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Globe Union Suits in Medium Heavy Weights

—Globe Winter Weight Suits of soft, durable ecru yarns, \$2.23. Call for 139-E.
—Globe Union Suits of pure wool and cotton mixtures, \$3.63. Call for 365.
—Globe Union Suits of beautiful wool and cotton mixtures, \$4.37. Call for lot No. 3306.

Extra Heavy Weight Globe Union Suits

—Globe "Random" mixture, heavy weight, \$2.97. Call for 136-G.
—Globe pure wool and cotton mixtures of an extra heavy quality for the outdoor man, \$5.97. Call for lot No. 308.

Globe Shirts and Drawers

—Winter weight soft, durable cotton yarns, all sizes, \$1.33. Call for 139-E.
—Globe medium weight "Merino" Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, \$1.48 each. Call for lot No. 365.
—Globe fine wool and cotton mixture, all sizes, \$1.89 each. Call for 3300.
—Globe pure wool and cotton, a soft, durable and most excellent garment, \$2.63 each. Call for 300-B.

P. Q. A. Brand Union Suits, \$3.58

—Of fine quality merino, medium heavy, the right weight for this climate. Of a most excellent grade of high class wool yarns. Call for P. Q. A.

Stuttgarter Suits and Underwear

—Medium weight wool and cotton mixture high grade Union Suits, \$3.39.
—Union Suits of a fine wool and cotton mixture, now selling at \$3.95.
—Heavy cotton suits and also wool plated suits at a price of years ago. \$2.59.
—Buy fine worsted Shirts and Drawers at a discount of 40 per cent. Beautiful worsteds from one of America's best makers. Reduced to \$1.85 the garment.

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