

EAGUE SHIP STAUNCH, SAY SIGNATORIE

Wilson's Idea Indorsed as Best; Association of NationsPlan May this price will not meet with the Be Blocked by World Pact.

eading Willamette valley points are the smallest known for many years. This Belgian Delegate's Plea Against had been advised by farm agents to hold their turkeys for the extreme price Disarmament and for Interna--and they are doing it. Turkeys without cranberry sauce are scarcely to be considered, and the sauce tional Force Is Given Applause. will cost more money this season, the

By Henry Wood United Press Staff Correspondent

Geneva, Nov. 20 .- The League of Nations has come to stay. That was the confident assertion tonight of delegates sitting through the assembly's first week of debate.

The general belief was that the league was safely launched and that all now remaining to be done is finishing and decorating. A few changes may be made in the original plans but in the main, they believed, the vessel is com-plete and ready for her career.

Germany's possible admission was one of the big questions of the week, but coupled with this was criticism of the league's council for its secrecy. A plan to amend the method of selecting the council was put before the league today. OPPOSES DISARMAMENT

General disarmament, the hope of many leaders at the peace conference, is impossible, M. Lafontaine, Belgian delegate, declared before the assembly Sat-

"The league must rest upon the strength of the national armies which are at its disposal, then it will be at the mercy of no one," Lafontaine de-clared. He declared that as the situation now stands, 42 nations, with armies numbering millions, the league has been

unable to save Armenia. He demanded an international military force under a general staff to demonstrate the effectiveness of the league. Lafontaine was rewarded with tremendous applause,

GERMANY'S POSITION

Germany's position is peculiar. By notifying the league assembly that she does not consider herself bound by the clause giving up her colonies because the treaty has been invalidated. Ger-many was believed to have indicated a mont under consideration and it was desire to force her way into the organ-not until Saturday night that he for-British rejoinder to the first American Stand Collapses; ization. Germany was believed to have warded his acceptance to the govthe support of most of the strong Latin

"After serving four years will be certain she will be invited apply for membership at the next sesston of the assembly. Recommendations for a change in the method of selecting the powerful league Yeon, council were put forward by Newton of public service, especially when it is considered that this service has en-W. Rowell, Canadian delegate. Canada is convinced the League of tailed a sacrifice of my private inter-Nations is the surest solution of the ests. When Governor Olcott first ofeconomic," Rowell declared, see my way clear to accept, but when "But unless the nations represented the pressure of friends was brought on in the council are willing to carry out me, and I realized that no one else the council's decisions—which they have not done to date—then we must change the system of naming members of the the system of naming members of the council. We should let the assembly as been interested, I have concluded to a whole choose the councillors hereafter." take up the burden.



State Department Sends Note to Charges Against President Wil-Great Britain Regarding Her son's Brother-in-Law Baseless, Oil Agreement With France. Avers Head of Shipping Board.

is due to the fact that growers there Points Out Action Is Violation of Previous Inquiry Into Alleged Stand Taken by America for Bribe by Sands Disclosed No Equal Rights for Mandatories. Truth, Is Benson's Statement.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-Washington, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-The United States has dispatched a Charges that R. W. Bolling, treasnote to Great Britain protesting urer of the United States shipping against secret agreements between board, and brother-in-law of Presi-There are plenty of crabs and a liberal the allies for the exploitation of ter- dent Wilson, participated in a \$40,ritories of the former Turkish em-000 commission paid Tucker Sands pire, it was learned tonight. by the Downey Shipbuilding com-The note is the second of a series be- pany, have been thoroughly investitween the United States and Great Brit- gated and found baseless, Admiral supplies of fresh crabs are available, ain since a recent agreement between Benson, chairman of the board, said Great Britain and France for exploita- today. tion of oil resources of Mesopotamia

The Benson statement included a re-The present note is understood to be port by the shipping beard department addressed to Lord Curzon, British min-ister for foreign affairs. The entire of investigation, stating that the charges had been circulated against Bolling in correspondence with Great Britain probunsigned letters after Bolling refused Tucker Sands' request to aid him in proceedings brought against him by the

Sands formerly was an official of a

BENSON HAD INQUIRED

Benson today revealed that the charges The state department is understood to have pointed out in this note the agree-

"Not long after I became chairman given equal rights in mandate countries. and Mr. Bolling was appointed treasurer Great Britain holds the mandate over of the shipping board, he came to me Mesopotamia. The agreement between and told me the whole story of the Great Britain and France provided for alleged charges reported to have been an apparent division between the two made by one Tucker Sands and the countries of the oil supplies of Mesopo-

the Walsh committee," said Benson. "His explanation was perfectly satyielded to the pressure of public bave said that the agreement did not In addition, after the same subject had prevent any other nations from the com- been brought to my attention by Mr. mercial exploitation of Mesopotamia or prejudice their rights, but the pact was merely intended to facilitate greatly together we directed that a thorough and highway commissioner to succeed merely intended to facilitate greatly needed oil supplies to the two countries

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three) note is believed to contain a broad dec-

## FORMER GREEK KING WHO WOULD RETURN

THE new cabinet of Greece has decreed that the return to the throne of Former King Constantine will be determined by nation-wide vote November 28. The group shows Constantine, the former Queen Sophia and their youngest child, Princess Catherine, at Lucerne, Switzerland, where they have been in exile. Below is Queen Dowager Olga, who Saturday swore in the new cabinet that succeeds the Veflizelos regime.



Only Stubborn Lemon-Yellow Defense Saves It From Defeat; Corvallis Boys Show Strong.

**Prospective Dope Given Terrible** Jolt When Eugene's Offensive Fails to Pierce Aggies' Line.

By George Bertz Journal Staff Sorrespendent Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 20 .--- Only the stuboorn defense of Oregon saved the Lemon-Yellow aggregation from going down to defeat before the Oregon Aggies in their annual state gridiron classic this afternoon before a color-bedecked crowd. The game ended in a scoreless tie, marking the fifth time in the history of the games between the two rivals that tie scores have resulted. The attendance at the game was 13,583.

The Aggies backed Oregon to its goal ine after the middle of the final period, and it appeared as if nothing could prevent the Aggies from going over the final chalk mark for a touchdown and victory. The Aggies tried in vain to pierce the line, but Oregon put up a stone wall defense that was as impregnable as Gibraltar.

STEERS DROPS BALL

AGGIES LIKE TIGERS

The Aggies opened their strong oftense after Heyden had recovered a fumble on Oregon's 44-yard line, Steers dropping the ball as he dove into a mass of players.

On the next down, Oregon smashed the Aggies for a loss, but a five-yard penalty gave the Beavers first down on the 39-yard line.

"Midget" McKenna then called for a Blue Ribbon Award Shows Beaver which baffied the Lemon-Yellow defense. State Far Ahead of All Com-petitors in Portland Exhibition. Detitors in Portland Exhibition. ried the ball to Oregon's four-yard line.

From this point, the Aggles began to

fight like tigers. On the first two downs

Kasberger carried the ball to within a

under a mass of players. The huge crowd remained silent, awaiting the de-

cision of the official. Players were

Aggles hit the line for two successive

gains, and then Andy Crowell, the hero

chance for a victory, as the timers

Crowell's toe did not meet the pig-

Only two regular Aggie backfield men

Late in the third period. Sommers in-

tercepted one of Oregon's triple passes

dodged several Oregon tacklers and had gained 48 yards before he was downed

by the last man, Reinhart.- Sommers

was given wonderful interference on his

run and for a moment it looked as if

he would score a touch down after his

team mates succeeded in boxing Bill

Steers out of the play, but the speedy

Reinhart smashed in Sommers and

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Out by Forecaster

The rain is over for a few days.

weather man. 3.52 inches fell in a single

and started down the side line,

were getting ready to fire the pistol.

Many Are Injured laration of policy on the question of man-date territories. It is expected to cover ernor. and the Scandinavian countries, and it master of Multnomah county and one regards as exclusive exploitation of manyear as supervisor for the government in the spruce division. I felt.", said The recent tri-partite agreement be "that I had rendered my share tween Great Britain, France and Italy, ously, when a small section of the cheer creating special spheres of influence for ing stands collapsed at the Massachuthese countries in Turkey, may be taken Tufts oval, Medford Hillside, today. up in the present note. The policy to be set forth by the United States will be world's problems, chief of which is the fered me the appointment I could not held applicable to all cases of mandate **News** Index territories, however. The position of the United States on this question was first announced in President Wilson's note to the allies Today's Sunday Journal Is Complete i protesting against the terms of the Turkish treaty, which allowed Turkey to hold Constantinople. The president stated that the United States expected

By Hyman H. Cohen

cost consumers 60 cents a pound

unless the growers relent, and even

Sales and shipments of turkeys at

average price being 25 cents a nound as

compared with the normal around 15

for cranberries but, due to failure of

Eastern stock to arrive, a shortage is

supply of oysters in sight for the holiday.

Oysters are costing little more than the

normal price before the war; although

For the first time in many years ample

but these are generally selling around

45 to 50 cents each for the large size,

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Well-Known Authority on Road

**Construction** Finally Yields

to Governor's Appeal.

John B. Yeon, who served as

roadmaster of Multnomah county

Olcott's appointment as a state

Simon Benson, resigned. For sev-

eral days Yeon has had the appoint-

Not only is there a higher price

profit view of retailers.

threatened.

that was very high.

ably will be made public by the state department early next week. STANDS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS The first note was sent to Great government. Britain several months ago as an iniry into the agreement reached at San Washington bank. Remo, Italy, between England and France on Mesopotamia oil territory. ment was in violation of the stand of the tention. United States that all nations must be "Not

matter referred to in the evidence given The reply of Great Britain to the first four years without salary, has note of the United States is understood

INFLUENCED BY LETTER

"I could not resist the appeal of Among delegates, it was believed the league is too firmly established after Governor this first week of debate to permit the me said : Governor Olcott, who in his letter to ish territories and r me said: 'Your earnest devotion to the ated out of Turkey. United States to launch another associa- cause of good roads, your deep knowledge of the gubject and the all-round tion of nations.

All delegates appeared anxious to make qualifications which you have, fitting concessions to obtain America's entry you for such work, make you an ideal but those nations which have been holding off or participating lukewarmly in its affairs, have been forced to join whole heartedly in the meetings.

MAY BLOCK U. S.

The opinion of well informed observers as well as delegates was that President Wilson's league is a concrete organization and a most formidable reality, while any other organization just now is nebu-

There was criticism of the president. however, for insisting on the Article X. This criticism was more apparent when doctors are needed for the United States San Francisco, Nov. 20 .- Six hundred delegates began talking of the necessity of making still other changes in the L. Edie, in charge of the Ninth army medical corps, according to Colonel Guy covenant before it will satisfy the mem- corps medical department. A call has ber nations as well as meet the world's been sent out asking medical school practical needs rather than the idealistic graduates and interns to join the servconditions its founders visualized.

U.S. May Recognize Mexico noon at 4:10 o'clock when she was struck by an S., P. & S. passenger train, No. 28, near her home. J. N. Teal Hohored Section 1, Page 3. Optim Is Seized-Section 1, Page 4. If Legal Queries Are Met

## By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal) extended. Washington, Nov. 20 .- The United MAY BE PLAYING

States government stands ready to vided the legal questions pending between the two governments can In 1912 particularly the same situation be satisfactorily adjusted. For the existed. first time in more than a decade a government has arisen in Mexico hize the Chamizal dispute about boundaries which appears to realize fully the in Texas settled. necessity of cooperation with the

United States, but public opinion below the Rio Grande is still as sensitive about any attitude that might seem cringing or suppliant.

This accounts for the official statements insisting that Mexico cannot afford to accept any recognition which has American government has no desire to impose conditions as such. Moreover, the Washington administration realizes that American public opinion will not be satisfied with mere promises and that actual performance is necessary. Some start must be made toward the settlement of pending difficulties and when enough action has been taken by the Mexican government to warrant a belief that the points which the United States wishes cleared up will be eventually

settled, then recognition will be gladly

from a shingle mill near the former's Deputy Coroner Calkins took charge There is some suggestion that the new States government stands ready to recognize the government in Mexico over which President-elect Alvaro over which President-elect Alvaro administration. There are those who his wife's tragic death. Obregon will rule next month, pro- are counselling Mexico that easier terms Lloyd George Is

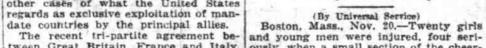
Secretary Knox was ready to recog-

The Mexican got the idea that they would get recognition easier if they delayed beyond March 4, but they were sadly mistaken because Mr. Wilson refused absolutely to recognize Huerta on from Germany it is not impossible that other grounds.

## SOME SEE INTERVENTION

It so happens that among the friends of Senator Harding are many who beconditions attached to it. Naturally the solve the Mexican question. There are others who have a feeling that recognition of the Obregon government will' mean a new era of peace and prosperity with our Southern neighbor, yet if the question is left to be taken up after March 4 it will be the first step in the assumption of responsibility for Mexican affairs on the part of the new Washington administration. Any action, on the other hand, by the Wilson regime (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

ation basis.



that American citizens were to be given

ish territories and mandates to be cre-

Use Phone, Steps Before S.,

Willing to Approve

Germany will pay.

Parisien.

rights in commercial enterprise in Turk-

came to light some time ago.

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of Samuel Strange, Lucerne station, Portland near Band Spur, below Linnton, Yeon Accepts Position-Section 1, Page 1. was instantly killed Saturday after-

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Mrs. Strange attempted to rush across Fight on Old Shacks-Section 1, Page 6. the track, apparently thinking she had to get across in front of the oncoming train. Miscalculating the distance, she Horse Show Results-Section 1, Page 11. Horse Show Results-Section 1, Page 11. was crushed beneath the wheels. Mrs. Flurry in Lumber Mafket-Section 3. Page Strange and Mrs. J. G. Penroy of Linn- Wool Scouring Plant-Section 3, Page 2. ton were on their way to telephone

are of supreme importance from at Business News least the geological point of view is ad-Real Estate and Buildings-Section 3, Page mitted by mining men and others in Markets-Section 3, Page 11. this city.

Finance-Section 3, Page 12. The potential wealth of the district Marine-Section 3, Page 12. in oil is evidently enormous from the Sport reports

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(By Universal Service.) Paris, Nov. 20.—"If France will con-sent to fix the total indemnity required Drama and Photoplay-Section 5. Pages 1-2-3-4-5 The Realm of Music-Section 5, Page 6.

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thus quoted in an interview obtained by Mocnlight View of World (Pictorial) -Section the London correspondent of the Petit

Page 1 Digging Up Ascalon-Section 7. Page 2. The question of fixing definitely the New Departure in Police Work - Section 7 indemnity desired from Germany has

been the subject of many exchanges Page 3. Who Stole Baby Coughlin !-- Section 7, Page between France and England. France has favored a sliding scale to be Pasquale's Lying Confession-Section 7, Page 8 Dancer Is Girl at 50-Section 7, Page 6. increased as Germany's productiveness Health, Beauty and Home-Section 7, Page 7 Train Sleeves and Ermine-Section 7, Page 8 grows while England has favored a fixed amount to facilitate Europe's getting to a definite economic restor-Comics

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Return of King Constantine to the and fat sheep. Throne Depends on Election to Be Held by Order of Cabinet.

Venizelos revolution.

Crimean Refugees

Love Perfume Is

(By Universal Service)

cific International Livestock Exposition, which is the final court of coast. Grand champion stock from stock. The only places where the He took three strides and was buried

bregon breeders carried away 226, leaving 220 to be divided between the remaining seven states.

Athens, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-Greece will vote November 28 on the propover Cox of 63,375. The president-elect to the throne. The cabinet, sworn in by the queen mother, today decided on a plebiscite for that date. other states 14.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- (L N. S.)-Premier lost by 400 ballots in more than 5000 Rhallis of Greece, who displaces Venize-cast. Multhomah yielded Harding a plurality of 17.000. The Ohio governor has telegraphed to Switzerland that are has telegraphed to Switzerland that ex- exposition in Chicago, according to live- tory. Oregon was expected to smash King Constantine and the royal family stock experts, who visit both shows each may return to Athens whenever they so season

French foreign office tonight. This was interpreted in diplomatic ircles as meaning a restoration of King Constantine to the throne, from which he was forced during the war by the The Greek chamber of deputies will meet Thursday to decide the question of

For the first time in the history of

Facing Starvation the 10,085 pounds of live meat. The

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Pitlable conditions

surround the refugees from the Chimea ould not house the stock, so two acres who fled to Constantinople following more of tents were added. Three thouthe debacle of the forces of General Baron Wrangel. At least a thousand (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Six)

men and women are succumbing to starvation and exhaustion, say the latest to the East and has come out definitely dispatches. Altogether 200,000 refugees as to the vast importance of the discov-eries. Mr. Low declares that one of the is food for only one meal every 48 hours.

> (By United News.) Washington, Nov. 20.—All American Red Cross workers formerly in South Cause of \$500 Fine

Churchill into court today. He was senhere. tenced to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

fume extensively in newspapers and was charged with using the mails to defraud.

Sold for \$5,000,000

Denver, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The New Denver, Rio Grande & Western railroad, only bidder, today bought in at public auction the Denver & Rio-Grande rail-road for \$5,000,000,

ball's length of the goal line. The third sition, which is the final court of amash at the line found Oregon's de-awards each year on the Pacific fense a solid stone wall." At this point; coast Grand champion stock from Harold McKenna, who carried the ball over the California line for a touchother fairs was brought here by owners hoping to win still greater Hughle McKenna's place at quarter. laurels, only to be continually rele-gated to second place by Oregon the ball was passed direct to McKenna.

state trailed behind was in dairy cat-Out of 446 first prize ribbons offered pulled off each other, and when the

ball lay by itself it was just eight inches from the goal line. AGGIES HIT LINE. This did not daunt the spirit of the OREGON TAKES HONORS Aggles, for after Steers punted out the

When these first prize holders competed for the 107 champion ribbons ofosition of returning King Constantine fered Oregon ran away with 52, leaving back for a place-kick. It was the last 55 for the other states, and when the champions were pitted against each other for the royal purple grand champion ribbons, Oregon took 13 and the

skin squarely and it skimmed along the ground and was recovered by Ore-The exposition this year far out- gon on the scrimmage line just as the As a result of their spurt in the final was far superior to the international quarter the Aggles gained a moral victhe Beavers to pieces with a great of-

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED desire, it was officially stated at the

fensive, but the dope received a terrible joit, for the rejuvenated Beavers put up a fight that will be long remem-The names of the winners of the five bered. They met Oregon at its own pigs given by the Portland Flouring game and the Lemon-Yellow was out-Mills in the Olympic contest were an-nounced Saturday at the exposition. Mrs. played by them. Oregon supporters were offering from 7 to 15 points in Leon Peterson, 204 East Fifty-third placing wagers on the contest and the street, first; Robert R. Baldwin, 744 Beavers' backers grabbed everything Belmont street, second; G. B. Kleppy, Olney, Or., third; August Welden, in sight. REGULARS ARE ABSENT

Orchard, Wash., fourth; W. S. Houck, McMinnville, Or., fifth.

started in the contest, Hughie McKenna the livestock show the grand champion and Kasberger, Seeley and Sommera filling in the other berths, and the covered themselves with glory by their wonderful playing.

car lot was Oregon fed Herefords. The entries were so enormous that the pavilions covering six acres of ground

**Russian Red Cross** Workers Are Safe

> Fair Weather Sign For Today Is Hung

Russia, with the exception of Captain Emmett Kirkpatrick, who was captured by Bolsheviki forces, are safe at Constantinopie, according to dispatches just

received by Red Cross, headquarters "Fair weather for Sunday," says E. W. Wells of the weather bureau, who Two Hold-up Men

likes to accommodate Portlanders on Work on East Side their one day of rest and recreation whenever possible. During the last five days 4.48 inches of rain has fallen in Portland. But this is a very small amount. Once, says the Two men held up C. O. Rorkey of 206 Union avenue north, at Union and Holla-

day at 10 o'clock Saturday night, and robbed him of \$1.75. Two men were taken into custody by Motorcycle Officer

The river has risen up to 9.1 feet.

24-hour period at this time of year.

Prince of Siam Is Reported Missing, Beaumont, Texas, Nov. 20 .- (L N. S.) En Route to Orient -Perfume advertised as having the power to attract love, drew Melvin Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 20 .-- (I. N. S.)-The crown prince of Siam has mysteri-Churchill advertised Egyptian love perously disappeared. He was to have

Be Among Greatest meet Thursday to decide the restoration, it was stated.

sailed for the Orient on the Empress of Russia Thursday but failed to arrive. Nothing has been heard from him and D. & R. G. Railroad whereabouts. The prince is believed to

be traveling incognito. The prince was interested in purchases of railroad and construction material for his own country here, of which large quantities were originally destined for Russia, Local parties who are expecting him to close several important deals are becoming anxious.

ancies in totals have been discovered

in the final check of the official

Of this total, 143,574 voted for the

Republican candidates, Warren G. Hard-

ing and Calvin Coolidge; 80,199 ex-

pressed a preference for the Demo-cratic standard-bearers, James M. Cox

and Franklin D. Roosevelt; 3595 ral-

lied around the banner of the Prohi-

bition party, 9781 voted the Socialist

ticket, and 1515 allied themselves with

The complete figures give Harding

a majority of 58.484 and a plurality

carried every county in the state, many

giving him a two-to-one vote, and

Wheeler county a plurality of three to

one over Cox. The Ohio governor ran

his best race in Union county, where he

ran 40,000 behind President Wilson in

1916. and Harding received 17,000 more

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Far North Said to

(By Universal Service)

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- That the compara

tively recent oil discoveries in the Mac-

kenzie river country near Fort Norman

that have come in.

found.

Charles T. Low, a geologist, resident

on the Pacific coast, is now on a visit

world's greatest oil fields has been

Oil Discoveries in

the new Industrial party.

votes than Hughes.

count.

WOMAN KILLED BY selection for 'this commission to suc-(Concluded on Page Five Column One) 600 Doctors Needed