

# U. S. DELEGATES FAVOR REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

By Norman Haggood

Universal Service Editorial Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 3. — The advisory board on armament appointed by the president is distinctly chosen to favor reduction of armament. The only members so far as known who have been putting the emphasis the other way are those who, like Colonel Roosevelt, are on by virtue of the positions they hold.

The assistant secretary of the navy, the assistant secretary of war and the under secretary of state go on as sort of liaison officers to represent their departments. The only member of the cabinet put on the list is the one who has been the most outspoken in favor of reduction.

The chairman, ex-Senator Sutherland, is close to the administration and is pretty likely to share the views held by the president and the secretary of state.

LABOR LEADERS COMMITTED

Labor is represented by John L. Lewis, emphatically committed to reduction, and Samuel Gompers, who is now at the head of a big labor and farmer organization especially created to work toward that end. Women are represented to a much greater extent than was expected.

Among the business men the best known is William B. Thompson, whose free and unconventional ways of thinking have been illustrated by the tolerant attitude he held toward the soviet government. Governor Parker is certainly to be counted for reduction.

Admiral Rogers, while in charge of the Asiatic Fleet in 1918 and 1919, gave a general impression of breadth and wisdom.

PERISHING'S VIEWS KNOWN

General Pershing's views are well known. For example, last year he said that unless some move to limit armaments were made, "We may well ask ourselves whether civilization does not really touch a point where it begins to destroy itself and whether we are thus doomed to go headlong down through destructive war and darkness to barbarism."

Mr. Hoover always throws himself with energy into matters that he takes hold of and he is as much interested in reduction of armaments as he is in anything in the world. He has for some time been saying, in more polite language, that talk about large economies in government was more or less bunk, unless we did make the savings on the armament side.

"Of course," he said one day, "you can stop a little leak here and there. You can cut down in education and health; but education and health together only get one-hundredth part of the government expenditures. You may save a trifle in public works, but they are only 3 per cent. Ninety-three per cent is for war, past and future. If you can't touch that, you can't make any saving that is worth taking very seriously."

Another thing that showed how

strongly Mr. Hoover feels is that he was anxious to write the preface for Will Irwin's book, "The Next War."

The book was held up for some time waiting for Mr. Hoover to find time and pressure of work finally made him give it up.

WORLD DEMORIALIZED

From the French revolution up to 1919, all wars, including those with Napoleon, cost \$23,000,000,000. The last war alone cost \$136,000,000,000. But such figures do not begin to mark the difference. Other wars were on so small a scale that their effects were local. This is the first one large enough to demoralize the world.

Germany has promised to pay \$23,000,000,000 in 49 years for reparations.

Nobody believes she can do it. At the present rate the United States, in 49 years, will pay for armament more than \$23,000,000,000.

Such are the considerations in the minds of President Harding's new committee among its leading members. It can fairly be described as distinctly a committee favoring limitation and reduction of armaments.

TWO WIVES FILE SUITS

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 3. — Divorce suits have been filed by Stella Suslik against Edward Suslik and Eva Michels against Louis Michels.

## Umatilla Sheriff Brings Test Case To Collect Expenses

Pendleton, Nov. 3.—A test case is now before the Oregon supreme court with the filing Wednesday of a mandamus action by Sheriff Zoeth Houser of Umatilla county, asking that the county court be compelled to pay expenses in-

curred by his office in making arrests. An order was served on the county court to appear at Salem before the expiration of 19 days, and to show cause why the claims for expenses should not be allowed. If the sheriff wins this action, other Oregon sheriffs can make like collections.

The Umatilla county court recently received a ruling from Attorney General Van Winkle, stating that the sheriff could not collect an expense account from the court under the Oregon law for money expended in the rounding up

of criminals. At the present time the sheriff is compelled to pay the expenses of his office from the collection of fees, money made from feeding prisoners and the \$2500 he is allowed from the county. The action of the sheriff is based upon the recent legislative act amending the state statutes.

QUARANTINE BREAKER FINED

Charged with allowing four of his 10 children to attend school while the home was under quarantine, John Walker, 163

East Twelfth street north, was fined \$25 Wednesday by Municipal Judge Reisman. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, brought charges of violation of the quarantine ordinance against

Walker. The house was quarantined for diphtheria. Hinged leaves unfolded from an top of a small table to double its area.



### It's the flavor and crispness that make Kellogg's Corn Flakes so joyously delicious

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Four in some fresh, cold milk—or cream—and—start in! Well, it'll seem you can't get going speedy enough to suit your appetite! Was there ever such a keen appetite maker; such happy, health-making food!

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## Why Should You Follow A Crooked Path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

Finally, upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum—and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery—had learned the value of "health first."

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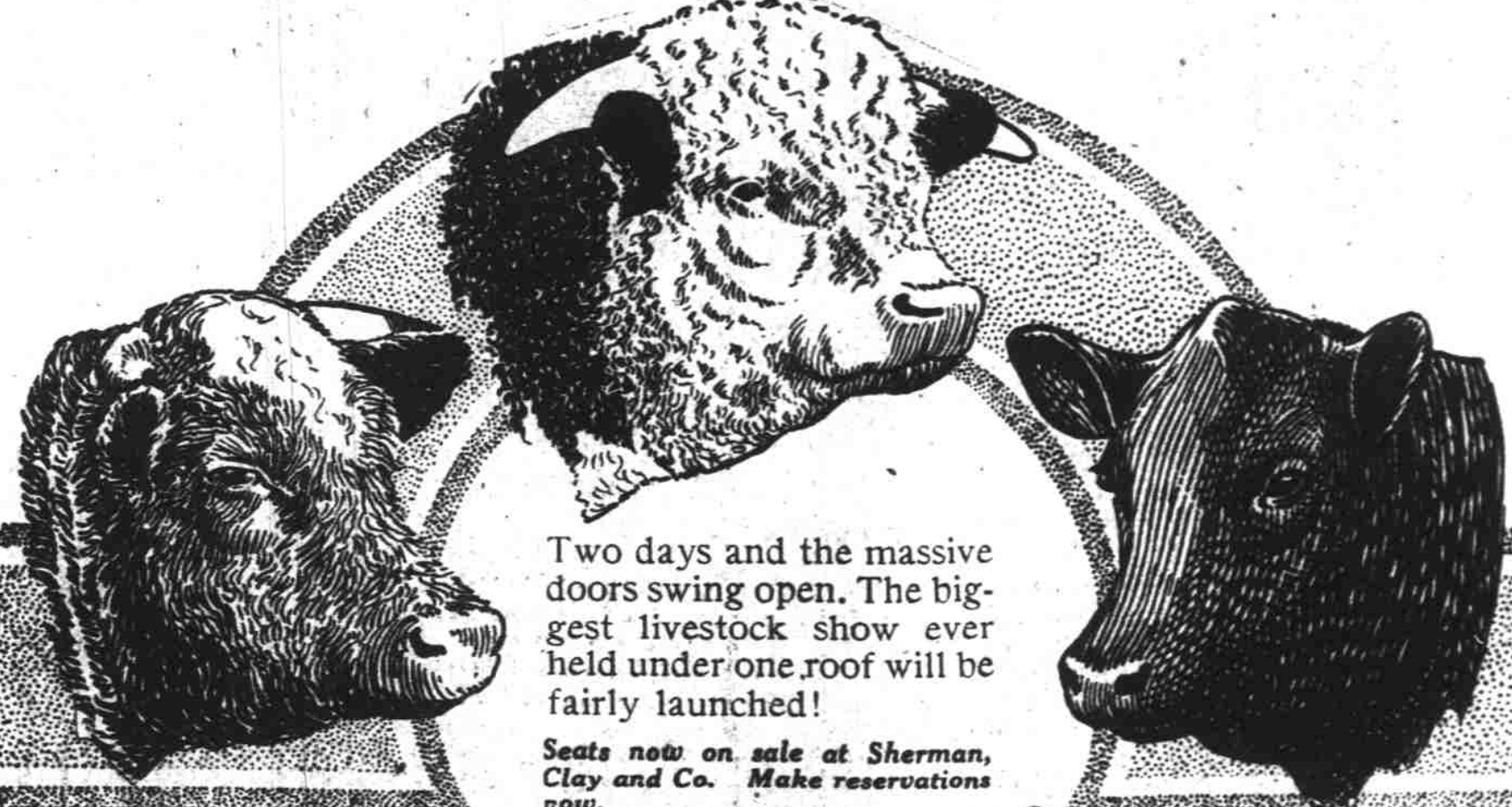
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