



Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store

Presenting the Newest Fashions for Easter

This store was never so inviting and spring fashions never so alluring as this season. We have put forth our best efforts to make this the most complete and attractive showing of Easter Apparel in Salem and cordially invite you to come and say how well we have succeeded. Authentic modes in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Outer Apparel of all kinds now await your early inspection.

Monday Suit Special

Easter Suits in tailored, blouse and box coat models, French Serge, Gabardine, Wool Poplin, Panama and Burella cloth. Some fitted snugly at the waist-line and flaring smartly over the hips, others with coats slightly bloused or showing decided box effects.

Monday Special ..... \$27.50

Capes and Dolmans are the First Favorites of the Moment

However, many wraps a woman may have, and no matter what her future purchases may be—just now, it is a Cape or Dolman that is the one most appealing, most desirable garment of her contemplated wardrobe. The Dolman sketched is of Wool Velour, \$32.50. Other Capes and Dolmans are of Serges, Poplins and gabardines in a great variety of styles, black, blue and the new spring shades. Capes, \$15.00 to \$37.50. Dolmans, \$25.00 to \$62.50.

Smart Coats of Fancy Mixtures, \$22.50

Smartly tailored, mannish Coats for all-around service, made with easy-fitting belts, and collars that can be worn up around the throat if desired.

Easter Millinery Models

Elegant and refined, for such are the Hats you will find at this store, from the rough straw hats to ultra models. Many clever copies of the world's most renowned artists coupled with New York's adaptations—every taste, every fancy, and any purse can be splendidly suited here at \$3.50 to \$12.50. At \$2.50 we feature an exceptionally smart lot of new Tailored Hats in the latest shapes and straws. See these!

Portland Cloak & Suit Co. (Old White Corner Building)

Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store

organization was authorized.

The new text contains 26 articles. The entire document has been carefully revised from the point of view of drafting, and it contains, in addition, its specific statement of a number of principles heretofore regarded by the commission as implicit as the covenant.

Except for the technical task of bringing the French and English texts in accord, the covenant is ready for the plenary conference. It will, therefore, be made public in the course of a few days.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The official summary of the amended covenant of the league of nations was received in Washington tonight. Too late for officials and members of congress to study it for formal comment. It was apparent, however, that important changes in the original documents were designed to meet criticisms made on the floor of the senate and elsewhere by friendly critics as well as opponents of the league. It was pointed out that it was difficult to make a comparison of the official summary of the new covenant constitution, since it was possible to tell only what new matter had been inserted and not how much of the old language had been retained, particularly in regard to relatively minor points.

Aside from the amendment specifically mentioning the Monroe doctrine as among "regional understandings" not affected by the covenant, the change which seemed to attract the most attention here was that requiring an unanimous vote in both the assembly of states and the governing executive council in any decision upon a matter of "international interest or threatening the peace of the world."

In the original, unanimous consent was required excepting the parties to a dispute. This apparently was intended to make it clear that no nation surrendered its sovereignty or right of individual action through membership in the league.

Another change in a section much discussed in the senate debate requires the approval of each member state of recommendations of the council as to the amount of armed force, if any, to be supplied by those states to act on behalf of the league in moving against a state which has broken the covenant. Opponents of the constitution as originally drawn insisted that this section took away from congress the power to declare war and might force the United States to send its soldiers or sailors in battle in some far off corner of the earth for a cause which the country was not interested.

The same kind of a change was made in the sections relating to disarmament and the administration of mandates over the former German colonies and territories of the Ottoman empire. It is specifically provided that suggestions of the council for reductions or armaments shall be adopted only with the consent of the affected states themselves. Provision is made for mandates by states which are "willing" to be mandatories.

The right is given to any state to withdraw from the league on two years' notice provided such state "has kept its obligations to date." The failure of the first draft to make any provision for withdrawal from the league has been the subject of much discussion.

Amendments to the covenant under the new draft require the approval of all the states of the council—the five great powers and four other nations to be selected and "a single majority of the assembly" which is composed of all representatives of all member states. Originally a three-fourths majority was required in the assembly.

Another addition sets forth that the number of powers of each class represented in council may be increased by the unanimous consent of the council and a majority of the assembly. Other new provisions include the accepting by member states of certain responsibilities with regard to labor conditions, treatment of natives, white slave traffic, opium traffic, the arms traffic with uncivilized and semi-civilized countries, transit and trade conditions, public health and Red Cross societies and formal recognition of the league as the central body interested in coordinating and assisting international activities generally.

CONFERENCE TO FINISH TODAY

Addresses, Business Sessions, Banqueting Take Time of Y. W. C. A.

Saturday was a full day for Y. W. C. A. delegates to the state conference being held at Willamette university this week-end. The morning and afternoon were occupied with business sessions and reports and at night there was a banquet and lecture.

An open devotional service started off the business session in the morning which was followed by reports from the conference at Evanston, Illinois, by Esse Maguire, of the University of Oregon, and Marjorie Schutt of Oregon Agricultural college. Two hundred and five delegates were present at the Illinois conference. A discussion of the purpose and methods of the Y. W. C. A. filled in the time until luncheon, which was served in the society halls.

At two o'clock the conference again convened for a short session before adjournment for the meeting of committees.

The banquet in the First Methodist church was the big feature of the day, plans being made for the annual Seaback conference which will be held this year in August instead of June. This year's conference will also be attended only by students, having hitherto taken in both the city organization and stu-

NEED THIS SPRING

Of a Good Tonic Medicine, Nerve Builder and Blood Purifier

Is greater than ever before. The nervous strain, worry and anxiety caused by the war.

The debilitating effects of the terrible influenza (grip and pneumonia). The depletion of the blood by indoor life in winter.

Have tremendously overdrawn the reserve strength of nearly every man and woman.

This makes the favorite spring medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, more of a necessity now than ever before.

For your impure, exhausted blood, and for that extreme tired feeling sure to come, prepare yourself now. Today begin to recover your lost strength by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the standard spring medicine and blood purifier, which creates a keen appetite, aids digestion and assimilation. Remember Hood's Pills if you need a mild laxative.

dent representative.

Mary Paunagias, presided at toastmistress and the following are a few of the topics to which the girls responded, "Seaback on the Sound," "Work, Then Fun," "The Faculty," "Twilight and Seaback."

Miss Eleanor Holgate, of Seattle, spoke on "What's to Be This Summer, or a Brief Outline of the Plans for Seaback."

Miss Constance McCorkle, industrial secretary, gave the principal address of the evening upon the industrial situation and the work which stands waiting for the Y. W. C. A. to do. Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Floyd McIntyre, devotional services by Dorothy Collier and a short address by Miss Dial, county secretary.

This morning at 9:30 there will be a short business session until church time, when Dr. Doney will be one of the speakers at the First Methodist church. Vespers will be led by Miss MacCorkle and Professor T. Roberts will play an organ solo and Miss Margarette Wible will sing.

Much of the success of the conference is due to the efforts of Miss Evelyn DeLong, who is hospitality chairman.

Contracts Are Let for Building of Dormitories

Siewert & Engstrom of Salem and M. W. Lorenz of Portland are successful bidders on two buildings to be constructed at the state institution for the feeble-minded. The Salem firm will build the boys' dormitory at a contract price of \$25,411 and the Portland firm will construct a combined hospital and dormitory at a cost to the state of 272. Bids on the buildings were opened a week ago, but all were too high and rejected. In the meantime certain features have been eliminated from the plans to cut down the cost.

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MONROE DOCTRINE (Continued from Page 1.)

personal independence, and to guarantee them against foreign aggression; (d), to submit all international disputes either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council, which later, however, may not pronounce an opinion on any dispute whose subject matter falls solely within a state's domestic jurisdiction; in no case to go to war till three months after an award, or an unanimous recommendation has been made, and even then not to go to war with a state which accepts the award or recommendation; (e), to regard a state which has broken the covenant as having committed an act of war against the league, to break off all economic and other relations with

it, and to allow free passage through their territories to the troops of those states which are contributing armed force on behalf of the league. The council is to recommend what amount of force, if any, should be supplied by the several governments concerned, but the approval of the latter is necessary. (States not members of the league will be invited to accept the obligations of the league for the purpose of particular disputes and if they fail to comply may be forced.) (f), Not to consider any treaty binding till it has been communicated to the league, which will then proceed to publish it, to admit the right of the assembly to advise the reconsideration of treaties and international conditions which do not accord with present needs, and to be bound by no obligations inconsistent with the covenant.

"A state which breaks its agreements may be expelled from the league by the council.

(4) The covenant does not affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the maintenance of peace.

(5) The former German colonies and the territories of the Ottoman empire are to be administered by states which are willing to be mandatories of the league, which will exercise a general supervision.

(6) The member states accept certain responsibilities with regard to labor conditions, the treatment of natives, the white slave traffic, the opium traffic, the arms traffic with uncivilized and semi-civilized countries, transit and trade conditions, public health and Red Cross societies.

(7) The league is recognized as the central body interested in coordinating and assisting international activities generally.

(8) Amendments to the covenant require the approval of all states on the council and a simple majority of those in the assembly. States which signify their dissent from amendments thus approved are not bound by them, but, in this case, cease to be members of the league.

The official communication on the work of the league of nations commission says:

"The fifteenth meeting of the commission on the league of nations was held at 8:30 Friday evening, April 11, at the Hotel de Crillon under the chairmanship of President Wilson.

"The commission resumed its examination of the articles of the covenant as re-drafted by the committee an revision. Articles 11 to 26 were covered in the course of the evening, and the commission rose at 12:30, having completed its work. The appointment of a committee which should draw up plans of the league

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