SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1922

# ARE MADE IN

Treaty Complete With Exception of Article Dealing in Fortifications in Pac-

SOME DELEGATES ASK PROVISION BE DROPPED

Capital Ships Which May Be Retained by Several Powers Are Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - (By The Associated Press)-The fivepower treaty for limitation of naval armament has undergone further changes in the course of a final overhauling by experts and it now is complete except for the article establishing a fortifications status quo on the Pacific.

When the fortifications problem will be solved is regarded by some delegates as dubious, but in some delegates as dubious, but in some quarters there still is hope that a plenary session to announce publicly conclusion of the treaty may be held early next week.

Article May be Dropped Some delegations propose that the troublesome article be dropped from the treaty altogether and be attached to the four-power Pacific treaty already signed are embodied in a separate convention to be drawn later.

Conference leaders, however, are going ahead on the assumption that the provision will remain

in the naval pact. In the light of renewed instructions from Tokio to the Japaneso delegation, the naval drafting experts will meet again tomorrow to try to work out a new phrasing of of George E. Ecruggs, who admit- not take their notes with the nectory to work out a new phrasing of the article. It was indicated to- ted to police today having taken essary speed. from home were not entirely con-

Revisions Agreed To

It was revealed today that in the final revision of other portions of the treaty, modifications had been agreed to in the limitations on aircraft carriers and on methods of scrapping and that provisions had been made which would require two years notice from any power desiring to terminate the initial 15-year period of the treaty's duration and it is provided that should one signatory desire to terminate the treaty after that period, it will automatically become inoperative as among the others.

Other sections of the text remain virtually unchanged.

May Convert Battleships In the section dealing with airplane carriers, the proposal to limit individual carriers to 27,000 tons each is modified so as to permit each signatory to construct two of 33,000 tons each. It is provided specifically that these may be obtained by conversion of battieships now under construction but which would otherwise be

In addition, France and Haly each will be permitted to retain caught from the furnace. two of the capital ships listed for scrapping in 1931, for conversion into training ships. For the same purpose the United States, Great Britain and Japan each are to be measures are provided to prevent the vessels so retained from be-

monia had developed.

Battaistini and Bignini, after the

evening visit, described the bron-

chial affliction from which the

tle higher than in the morning.

Vatican Not Alarmed

Monsignor Magone relebrated

#### SONOKI MATSUMOTO IS PRETTIEST GIRL



Sonoki Matsumoto, 18 years of age, has been adjudged the ado's kingdom.

Man Says Mail Bag's Contents Were Tossed into River

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 19 .-Federal and local authorities con- plained that their fingers were so tinued tonight their questioning stiff with cold that they could convention. The termination stip-ulation is applicable only after the bere and questioned his wife

here and questioned his wife. Scruggs' statement to the popolice followed an alleged confession of Dan Ingram, a negro truckman, to the robbery who

named Scruggs as an accomplice. Postal Inspector George F. Ilch said tonight charges of conspiracy to rob the mails probably would be filed against the men to-

### Wallowa High School

WALLOWA, Or., Jan. 19-Fire destroyed the high school buildings here early today. The loss a defense attorney, met her on the was estimated at \$50,000. The origin of the fire was not determined, but it was supposed to have

WALLA WALLA WARMER

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 19.—Relief from the cold came permitted to retain one prescribed to some extent today when the ruling prevented the prosecution capital ship each but in all cases mercury stayed above zero, the from presenting to the jury cercoldest being three. Some snow fell. A rising barometer indicates continued cold, weather officials which she "did not remember," in as well, the Elks' lodge rooms will farmer to carry his products for

Optimism Prevails

It is said that the pope con-

tracted his present illness last

ganda. He received visitors and

attended to his usual pontifical

Notwithstanding the optimism,

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ILLNESS OF POPE

MAY PROVE TO BE

PNEUMONIA ATTACI

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A central News dispatch from Rome

says that according to the Tribuna the pope's temperature

was higher than during the day, and that symptoms of pneu-

ROME, Jan. 19 .- (By the As- news; all of them were received

sociated Press.)—The physicians in the ante chamber, none being

attending Pope Benedict, Doctors permitted to disturb the patient.

pope is suffering, as taking the Thursday after he had celebrated

usual course. The temperature mass in the Matilde chapel in the

was slightly more than 100, a lit- presence of the college of propa-

The vatican appears to feel that duties until Tuesday. He suf-

Marchiafava, noted medical to irritation of the bronchi, and

the pope's illness is not grave, fered from coughing spells, due

authority, has consulted with the has shown considerable restless-

ment adjoining the pope's bed- attack has been checked. All

Show Girl Unable to Remember Previous Testimony and Injures Case of Prosecution.

GIRL IS ORDERED TO RETURN TODAY

Trial of Arbuckle Interrupted By Cold—Tampering Is Indicated

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .-Miss Zey Prevost, show girl, and leading prosecution witness does not remember" if she told the truth in the first trial, she testified today in the second trial of proval of the secretary of war, and of age, has been adjudged the a manslaughter charge against upon being approved will be embest looking girl in the Mik-Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle. At broidered into the regimental the conclusion of her testimony colors of the state units. she was ordered to return to court at 10 a. m. tomorrow. No reason was given for the order.

The interruption of the trial by the intense cold weather which is sweeping the state, and which reached into the courtroom, and the sudden withdrawal of Miss Prevost from the stand when her alleged inability to remember certain evidence was characterized as bostile by the prosecution, were outstanding features today.

Reporter's Fingers Cold Overcoats were brought to the jurors, but a half hour later recess was taken when the alleged 'hostile" attitude of Miss Prevost was developed further and when the court reporters com-

Miss Prevost returned to part in the theft here yesterday of stand later. She was asked if a mail bag. The authorities ex- Miss Virginia Rappe, whose death pressed the belief that Scruggs, was made the basis of the charge who said he threw the contents of against Arbuckle, said "he hurt the bag into the St. Joseph river me" after he was alleged to have here when he found there was no fatally injured her at a party in money in it, is withholding facts the Hotel St. Francis. The witregarding the disposal of the loot, ness said she did not hear Miss which was unofficially estimated Rappe make such statement. She to be worth \$500,000. Police was shown her testimony in the dragged the river at the point in- previous trial, in which, according dicated by Scruggs but failed to the prosecution, she said that find any trace of the bag. They may

Memory Utterly Gone Upon the matter being developadmission that she did not remem-

Miss Prevost, who was the principal guests at the party; was on the stand most of the day. She charged that the district at-'he killed me." Later, she said, will, to "he hurt me." She was was evidence that their offerings not taken into custody, she said. until after Charles H. Brennan. as her counsel "if you need me."

A motion by the prosecution hat it be allowed to impeach the testimony of Miss Prevost on the ground it was "surprising" and variety and color scheme. showed her a "hostile witness" was denied by the court. The her testimony today.

Mrs. Josephine Keza, a cham- ity. bermaid at the Hotel St. Francis. testified to overhearing a woman swer "shut up," while the party will be long remembered. was in progress. She listened closely, she said, and heard the eries repeated. She was excused until tomorrow morning at final adjournment.

#### Philadelphia Man Named Manager for Portland Team

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19. -Thomas L. Turner, for five years manager of the Portland baseball team, accoroding to announcepresident of the club. Klepper said e had favorably considered William Kenworthy of the Seattle team for the place, but owing to Kenworthy's inability to obtain his release the deal fell through.

#### One Killed Two Injured In Factory Explosion

One man was killed and two injured, neither seriously, in an explosion that tore out the roof of had embarked on the ice cake in comes from the Grange or the the Gowdy Box Toe company late mass this morning in an apart- there is no assurance that the today. The blast set fire to 38 barrels of denatured alcohol and East Boston shore. An alarm to sented in its national membership, room. The door to the sick room that could be said at the vatican before the flames were checked the police sent the police boat to and almost 4.000,000 members. remained open so that the pontiff was that the physicians hoped to the building was destroyed and the boys' rescue, but before the counting the farmers' wives, who type. might hear. Many diplomats vis- prevent the spread of the disease three dwelling houses near the craft arrived the youngsters were

#### COAT OF ARMS CHANGED FOR FARM BUILDEAU OREGON GUARD

Design Used by Col. Lewis, Explorer, Adopted by Col. White

The coat of arms of Colonel Merriweather Lewis, of the Old Oregon Trail fame, will replace the national coat of 'arms on the regimental colors of the Oregon national guard. This was announced yesterday by Col. George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon, who said that the change in the coat of arms was a result of the national complaint growing out of the World war when the identity of the individual state units was practically submerged by the United States.

Selection of the arms of Colonel Merriweather Lewis was decided upon by Cotonel White as the result of a careful study of Oregon's military traditions and its insignia. The Lewis crest consists of a dragon's head holding in its mouth a band, and interpreted according to heraldry is symbolical of two army officers. Lewis and Clark, who braved the wilderness and hosttile Indians in blazing the trail to Oregon. The coat of arms selected by Colonel White is subject to ap-

Mardi Gras is Unqualified Success, Beginning With First Night

With a crush that prevented hundreds from hearing the performers, the Mardi Gras of the Salem Elks' lodge opened up last night with a success that already justifies the prediction that the Mardi Gras is the biggest thing From early in the evening until ed.

the card and pool rooms While the largest crowds naturally followed the performers in the main auditorium, there was entertainment at all time to keep

the immense crowds circulating

throughout the building. It is in the lodge room proper that the real entertainment is afforded visitors. For it is there ed further the witness made the that one has opportunity of purchasing many of the special offerings and the entertainment that goes with a high class Mardi Gras

performance. every respect equal or superior to many seen on the Pantages circuit or the Hippodrome. And the en-Destroyed by Flames she made a statement against her thusiastic applause given singers were appreciated.

> Among those attending last street and recommended himself of the many features offered to the booths where specialties were adorned with the special purple Elk headgear, adding much to the

> With the large crowds surging tain positive evidence offered by there is the assurance that not Miss Prevost at the last trial only tonight but Saturday evening be crowded to their utmost capac-

> The show is good, the entertaining features are entirely first cry "no, no, no," and a man an- class and the Mardi Gras of 1922

#### Yakima Man Believed by Friends to Be Dead

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 19.-After two days search, relatives and the first thing the country would friends of V. H. Graves, who dis- demand tomorrow would be that in the past 48 hours. appeared from his home yesterday someone begin to give them the he might be alive. The missing to serve as a buyer and seller in man has been ill several days and some way-for that is the inevipast scout for the Philadelphia unable to sleep for four nights, table course of business. Rightly Americans, has been appointed his wife said. It is believed he understood, there can be no 'city' wandered away under the influ- or 'country' classes. They are ence of a sleeping potion taken all alike in interests, if they will ment today by W. H. Klepper, Tuesday evening and perished of but understand themselves. exposure, or threw himself into Farm Bureau aims to bring all tothe Yakima river while mentally gether in this mutual understand-

He was about 50 years old.

#### Boys Taken from Ice In Harbor at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 19. - Three considerable distance from the He stated that fully 80 per cent shore at Wood Island Fark. They of all the bureau's membership play and were taken off by a man Farmers' union. The Farm Bur-

# AT SUNNYSIDE

Big Session of Farmers Addressed by President Mansfield - Other Meetings Slated Today.

OBJECTS OF BODY ARE EXPLAINED BY SPEAKER

Cooperation Between City and Country Declared to Be Necessary

a live, hustling Farm Bureau; if ant judge advocate general of the the present activity continues. night before, an equal number attended at Woodburn. Last night side school house south, of Salem. under the auspices of the Marion which the Farm Bureau cause was ably presented by George Mansfield, president of the Oregon bur-

Other Meetings Today Meetings are to be held at St-Paul, this afternoon, and at Aurora tonight, when the famous Farm Bureau five-reel film "Spring Valley," is to be presented. The Farm Bureau organizers have a Ford car rigged for auxiliary power, so that they can supply electric lights for any place have covered the county.

midnight crowds thronged the will be the annual election, and regular business was finished, the for a gun, anywhere! meeting was turned over to President Mansfield, the invited guest of the federation.

Objects of Bureau Told Mr. Mansfield spoke for more than an hour on the objects and largest and flercest bears known and white-man row. It looks only needs of the bureau. He starts on earth. Even the grizzly of the like a piece of junk for the boys with the idea that the farm indus- Sierras is smaller and less fer- to tinker with; but it's really try is suffering from lack of buy- ocious. Most of these 330 bears quite a historic arm. It is in the to make it a going financial con- inutive arm; bears that weighed somely for any other strange or he company that is putting on principal of their debt to America.

Bureau that the farming and livestock business of America is in almost as critical a condition as the peoples of Europe, but that the condition of farm desertion and overtaxation and city industrialism has grown so gradually that the peril that confronts American agriculture. A nation of factor'es and cities, with its farms in the of outside nations who will raise resumed Wednesday morning. the crops that American fields should be producing, is the alterthrough the rooms last night and native for a better system of extricating the farm life of the country from the present abyss.

Collaboration Needed Organized credits to enable the a reasonable time and not to glut the market to the benefit of speculators; organized buying and selling to eliminate some of the waste motion in the present systems; a better understanding of city and country, so that each shall know exactly what the other needs and is receiving, are the aims of the organization.

"They simply can't live apart said the speaker. "If every city at about 29 degrees above zero, and town were destroyed tonight. ing, so that farming and banking and every other legitimate industry shall serve the people as a necessary appliance of the social

Two Million Farmers In Mr. Mansfield commended the effort to bring all the farm, busismall boys were rescued from an the county federation, together ice cake drift in the harbor late for the full discussion and settletoday after they had floated a ment of their mutual problems who put out in a skiff from the eat has 2,000,000 tarmers repre-

# BOY SOLDIER ASKED PRIVILEGE TO DIE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—George Washington Yar brough, a high school teacher of Roanoke, Alabama, and rated as the weiterweight champion of the A. E. F., told the senate investigating committee today that he had witnessed the shooting of an American soldier by a firing squad near the Chateau Thierry region in July, 1918.

Regarded by the committee as probably the most clearheaded of all the former service men testifying concerning the alleged hanging of soldiers without trial. Yarbrough, himself a reluctant witness, declared the sight of the man being led to his death, with his hands tied behind his back, made him forget for the moment the screeching of enemy shells flying overhead.

The witness said he was close enough when the officer Subject of Existing Committcommanding the squad gave the order to fire, to hear the soldier, barely 20 years old, plead to be permitted to die with his eyes unbound.

Yesterday, a meeting attended by army, listened closely to the releged abuse of enlisted men crop-250 farmers and business men c'tal, for evidence from the war ped out again today along with men had met death that way.

big meeting was held at Sunny- the witness said, that the soldier at Is-Sur-Title, which station war was shot for neglect of duty in department records show only battle, but he thought then and two men were hanged. County Community federation, at now, he added, that if the army The hearing was adjourned had detailed a squad to shoot a til next Wednesday.

Members of the committee and comrade it might have detailed Marion county is soon to have Colonel Walter A. Bethel, assist. another squad to pick up the body Much testimony relating to al-

was held at Stayton, and 50 or department sources heretofore further reference to the conduct more members signed up. The presented failed to show where of "Hard Boiled" Smith. Two former service men testified they There had been camp reports, had seen three public executions tude of treaties and under

#### Interesting Rifle, Used to Kill Ferocious Bears of Far North, Is Brought From Alaska by Dr. Ellis

Dr. G. V. Ellis, on his return | with tusks two inches long and recently from Alaska, brought a 10-inch claws that would almost weapon that has a rather inter-slit a steel boiler into ribbons. where there is not already a good esting story. It is a Remington The old hunter might have been a light supply. The organizers will carbine, with a rolling-breech ac- poor ornament in a society parlor. be in the field steadily until they tion, calibre .40, rimfire, that was but he shot up this vast army of traded by the Hudsons Bay com- deadly grizzlies and still lived to At the Sunnyside meeting last pany to "Sitka Jim," a famous die in his bed. night, which was attended by a Alaskan Indian hunter, in 1880. The arm saw much service in good representation from all over The Indian paid for the arm a whaling. The Esquimau would the county, not a great deal of pile of otter skins, laid flat on the harpoon a whale, sail after him at olution is expected to pr The meeting for February inches; the skins were then worth was tired out and they could get will be held in Salem: After the mated \$19,000 - pretty steep price they'd shoot him with this old

time he is credited with having of the sea; but the stock is broken killed 330 of the huge, ultra-fer- from where a man was laid out in ocious Kodiak brown bears, the his everlasting sleep in a hootch up to 1800 pounds, with skulls as curious arm to join it and be sobroad as a kitchen stove and ciable.

London market, an esti- close enough for action, and then Remington. The bears never bit But the Indian brave made the barrel off of the arm, nor did good use of the arm. In his life- the whales sink it to the bottom were killed with this rather dim- Statesman museum, waiting lone-

# time, and perhaps a cancellation of interest if not of part of the principal of their debt to America, TRIAL OF FORMER SALEM MAN

in personnel from the one accept- on a timber claim, believing she ed Monday evening, the change claim. family of one juror and his be- testified that Carlos Byron, who ing excused from duty, the trial worked with Todd, was an honiens, or subject to the extortions of John W. Todd at Portland was est man according to what Todd The former secretary of Mr. Todd, Miss Esther C. Wheeler,

With a jury entirely different said she had paid Mr. Todd \$500

said. Mr. Kuntz also said that

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# CLEAR WEATHER NOTED HERE WINTER GRIPS OTHER CITIES

line of mercury last night stood continued cold. than that of night readings with- Wet streets and desultory snow

change," many Willamette valley

Salem residents last night noted slight rise in temperature india rising temperature as registered cates pending snow. Federal by local thermometers. The little weather bureau reports indicate

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19 .flurries marked slowly moderat-Although local barometers are ing wather conditions here today. morning, today abandoned hope goods that every man must have; anchored at "fair" and "no The minimum temperature at 3

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### ANOTHER WORLD RECORD PROSPECT FOR POLK COUN

to S. J. McKee, of Independence. The cow is Lad's lota, a mature ow bred by G. G. Hewitt, of independence, and sold to the presfamous Oregon Jersey sires, a

> Cow Making Record The record which this cow is

Another world's record for a making bids fair to clean up the Jersey cow is measurably in sight, whole world for butter producfor a Willamette valley cow. This tion. In nine months up to Janone is in Polk county, belonging uary 7, she has produced 808.18 pounds of butterfat, and her last monthly record was a little more little less than the average for the ent owner. She is a daughter of full nine months past, which Rinda Lad of S. B., one of the would be 89.9 pounds. To confor the next three months, would gold medal animal of the highest bring her to 1954 pounds of butterfat, or 14 pounds better than

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

General Publication of Agreements Receives Approval by Far Eastern Committee at Washington.

DISCRIMINATION ON RAILWAYS IS RAPPED

ments Discussed at Length By Delegates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19,--(By The Associated Press)-The Fa Eastern committee of the Wington conference today reco a mutual piedge against discrinatory railroad practices in Cl ings relating to China's inter be published to the worold.

The suggestion for a showdow of all Chinese commitments from the American deleg was promptly supported by the Chinese and received tentative a dorsement by the British, Jan ese and French. A formal resoltion embodying the decision is be considered at a meeting of th committee tomorrow but the pub-lication probably will not be be-fore the conference ends.

Publicity Discussed

Most of the plenipotential
clared that virtually all a greements had been public. difficult to make the list plete because of engage various private individuals corporations of which the ment had no knowledge. "

Chinese rallroads were Chinese railroads may be dev ed toward a unified national tem under Chinese control h with whatever foreign exer

may be available. Reference Provided. Both resolutions were proved, although that relating discriminatory practices was qu discrimination. It provides any case which seems to in a violation of the princip equality of treatment may ferred "for consideration and I port" to the board of reference

door program. The Chinese expressed as tion with the two agreen roads operating in China have nied they were guilty of discr natory practices and effo gather facts to prove other have failed.

panese control and which the Chinese have charged is being the practices of the road have officials in that it was bei as a legitimate means of devi

ing Manchuria industrially. The subject of existing mittments in China was open Secretary Hughes, who se it would be of great aid if powers represented had knowledge of all agre which might hereafter be in in discussion of Chinese p

Dr. Koo, for China, the suggestion for an exchange information among the pe and went on to propose th committments thus asked

Unless treaties standings purporting to definitely recorded, Dr Koo clared, it was difficult for Ch officials either to satisfy or re claims based on them. He promised that China would willing! place bofere the conference ments.

idity of each. On that point, I

fixed date after the