Claims League's Ruling Not Binding: Repeats "Five Principles"

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anese evacuation of non-treaty areas. Chinese guarantees for safety of Japanese nationals in Manchuria, and organization of a permanent Sino-Japanese board of ar-

The News, intimating President Chiang's speech of confidence to-day before leaders of the Nanking government was intended largely for foreign consumption, said only actual Japanese withdrawal from the occupied positions in Manchur-ia could eliminate "dangerous pos-

The paper urged the Chinese themselves for a future crisis, believing Japan would renew its 'aggressions" at an early date.

resolution was "generally satisfactory" to China, and continued: "I hope that prior to November 16, when the council is scheduled to reconvene, all obstacles to the peace of the orient will have been removed, and world tranquility assured. We are grateful that We have confidence that the league's resolution will attain its purpose—the defense of justice against might!"

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Corvallis, Oct. 26-Wesley Heise been appointed manager of the Beaver band of 80 pieces is considered by music critics as one of the best on the coast.

As manager, Heise will take a week from his winter term school work for a trip into southern Ore-gon and northern California to arrange for the annual spring concert. He will visit cities including Medford, Ashland, Yreka and several others not yet decided upon. He also will plan the annual concert given each spring by the ca-

Heise has been prominent in other activities in his three years here. He has served as chairman of the rook bonfire committee, is a member of the Ad club and has been elected president for the com-ing year. He was recently pledged to Alpha Delta Sigma, national honor fraternity in advertising. He dent directory and treasurer of the junior class.

Under the Occurrences and Goods Dome . . .

at the center of Oregon's

CALEM was the center yesterday of uniformity. A lot of uniformed state police were around the capital and during the afternoon they appeared along-side 25 cars all of the same make and style. The combination made a fine picture, and several pic-tures were taken. The state has a fine looking bunch of police offi-

But even with all the care taken, the police-auto party turned out to be rather a wet affair, including a flat tire in the group. Rain started fall-ing as the boys lined up beside the new equipment, and one of the cars developed a flat tire. But all in all the affair went off very nicely.

Superintendent Charles Pray, Assistant Harry Niles and Captain George Alexander, in civilian clothes lined up in front of government and people to prepare the gang for the big pictures. Pray called in 25 men who were badly in need of equipment, and turned the cars over to them. Chiang said the league council The white police cars, although not entirely abandoned, will be fewer now.

> Congressman Hawley, undaunted by the present lead of the democrats in the national congress, yesterday issued his

Robert Brady and Ray Stumbo. Mrs. Carson, secretary, reported no money on hand to meet the month's overhead obligations. She also said some students were actually coming to

wood and 39 grocery requisitions; meals to 548 transients

Miles, Joseph A. Wichman, J. W. FeGhee, aided, 6,000 transients fed and Fred and Sooline Morse spent the Labor legislation has been 6,700 individuals, other than week end at the M. A. Flacker very detrimental to business men

War veterans curing the year ending October 13, 1931, were aided to the extent of \$890 and found to be in need and that the money was used for food, articles of clothing or other necessities of life.

His report also certified that the service committeemen for the ensuing year will be Waldo O. Mills, chairman; Lewis Campbell, Roy S. Keene, Carl Gabriels and Douglas McKay.

For the Delbert Reeves post of Silverton, A. J. McCannell, commander, has filed the \$500 bond required by law in connection with the relief funds.

Brown Talks To Students At Monmouth

Browne, author of "Since Calvary," "This Believing .. orld" and vary," "This Believing ... orld" and other books addressed the students and faculty of the Oregon Normal school Wednesday afternoon at a special convocation. He chose as his tenie ("This Bulleting"). chose as his topic, "This Believing

Mr. Browne quoted many illustrious sages to illustrate his belief in the growing need of all races to see and approve the worthy and beautiful in ideas and cus-

toms of the peoples of other lands. Zoraoster, Confucious and Buddha were named as outstandingly original thinkers who had taught OREGON STATE COLLEGE, the "I am my brother's keeper" theory back in ancient history. of Salem, junior in commerce at His talk was flavored with a Oregon State college, has just charming quality of humor, which Oregon State R. O. T. C. band by large audience of townspeople and Captain H. L. Beard, director, The school felk who listened to him.



call for the republican conference, at which time a candidate for the speakership will be chosen. The republicans still hope to gain control through the election of seven rej tatives. The conference will be held November 30.

Hawley, representative from Oregon's first district, is chairman of the republican caucus, and as such called the meeting of the up at this session, Mr. Hawley an-

The governor's conference in Portland, and the livestock show in the same city, were the excuses given here for the absence of several important state officials. Hoss, Holman and Miss Walton will attend conference, while several from the agricultural department will be in attendance at the livestock show.

As was stated in this column some time ago, Governor Roland H, Hartley will not attend the governor's conference for the reason he is afraid of what his lieu-tenant-governor might do during his absence from the state, the officials being political enemies. On top of this Governor James Rolph has been taken ill, and will be unable to attend, while Governor Meier has the same reason for not being present at the sessions

But Governor Meier has delegated the task of welcoming the other executives of western states to Miss Beatrice Walton, his secretary. And Miss Wal-ton is a good selection, even though she will be the only one of her sex taking a leading part in the conference. She is well able to deliver an excellent

After diligent research, meaning of Zonta, and what it is all about has come to light. The convention which adjourned here Sunday was that of a women's service club, similar to a Rotary or Kiwanis organization. The name Zonta was taken from the Indians, meaning trustworthy and

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 26-George, ome in Portland. H. R. Jones and family were

dinner guests at the J. M. Sehon nome in Calem Sunday. G. L. Pack, who has been ill in a hospital at Salem was able to re-

turn to his home Monday. H. R. Jones left Sunday night for Walla Walla, Spokane and other cities of Washington. Gib Shelley of Portland spent Sunday at the home of his brother

W. Shelley. Dinner guests at the R. R. Dent drawn from the soldiers' indigent home Sunday were Mrs. Wynn, fund, Reynolds E. Ohmart, chair- Mrs. Mary Pack, Mr. and Mrs. H. man of the service committee of A. De Pries, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Min-Capital Post No. 9, American Le- ier and Noel Williams of Portland gion, has reported to the county also Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton court. He certifies that each and little son, Frank Pack and Alperson helped was investigated bert Pack.

(Continued from page 1) lights suddenly engulfed the statute . Its unsightly shadows, the double chin, the crow's feet, which marred its beauty under the old lighting system had disappear-

The new equipment will enable the statue to be seen from great distances, even on foggy nights. in the apparatus. The silver will be alloted share of the pro-sphere, an extremely sensitive de-Magic by no means had a part vice, operated on a photo-electric cell in the goddess' hand. The cell MONMOUTH, Oct. 26-Lewis in turn flashed on the flood lights.



HOPE FOR MEXICO SEEN BY VAZAKAS

Contrast of Grandeur and Squalor is Noted by W. U. Professor

Mexico City as a place where the architecture and culture of Paris are mingled with the squalor of individuals in the middle party members. Other matters ages was interestingly described pertaining to the organization of to members of the Salem chamber the next Congress, which con-venes December 7, will be taken to members of the Salem chamber of commerce Menday noon by Professor Alexander A. Varakas, chairman of the department of modern languages at Willamette university.

A heterogeneous group of citizens composed of intermingled In-dians, Spaniards and other Europeans was held by Vazakas as the principal reason for the semi-barbarous conditions which he found existing in the land to the south of the United States when he made a four months' tour there during the past summer.

Mexico, handicapped as she is
by her present racial stock, has

ssibilities with the extension of ducation if the education be supported by the fervor of religion, Vasakas declared. The principal barrier to help is a powerful, greedy and immoral clique of governing officials who resort to bribery constantly in order to obtain themselves great wealth, which is promptly shipped from the country. Vazakas witnessed a meeting of

deputies where considerable firing was done upon members one of whom had ventured to criticize the governor of a province where grafting was going on apace. Sixty-five per cent of the Mex-

along the railroad lines. These said, revolutions being unacceptable to them except as a last resort in an attempt to get a bare living.

In the capital beautiful buildings are numerous with European architecture everywhere in evidence but the citizens generally are poor and vendors of goods are everywhere present. Vazakas said American trade

with Mexico would be improved if our business men would identify themselves more with the life of Mexico, not being disdainful of the people but trying to help them to a higher state of living. He also urged that United States business men adopt the practice of Europeans who sell their articles under Mexican

in Mexico, the speaker said. At present the law provides that an employer must pay a discharged employee for six months' services after the latter is released. Workers are often inefficient

and "sassy", Vazakah said. The silver law has inflated prices and has left government officials, who saw to it that they were paid in gold, in a better situa-tion. Mexico's "surface laws" Mexico's "surface laws" which reserve to the government of governing officials. Similar ernments, has turned his invectmiscarriage of justice came when the church was disenfranchised of its lands. Many churches passed property to private indi-

LIBERTY LIGHTS Committee Will Hear Result of **Grid Promotion**

The promotion committee for the Willamette-Columbia universitles football game here on October 16 will meet tonight to determine the financial returns of the contest. Cascade area, Boy Queen Mary's niece, was married Scouts of America, at this time today in the Little Church of Balceeds for its part in promoting Abel Smith of the king's horse-the game.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORS Today—Sylvia Sidney in "An American Tragedy." Wednesday — Lionel Barry-more in "Guilty Hands." Friday—Mae Clark in "Wa-

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics." Wednesday — Nancy Carrol in "Personal Maid." Friday -- Evelyn Brent is "Traveling Husbands."

THE GRAND Today-Victor McLaglen in "Annabelle's Affairs." Wednesday — Lewis Stone in "Father's Son." Friday-Joe E. Brown in Broad Minded."

THE HOLLYWOOD

Today - Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinuers." Wednesday - Nancy Carroll in "The Night Angel." Friday - Ken Maynard in "Arizona Terror."

> Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will be seen for the last time today at Warner Bros. Capitol. It is a delightfully amusing play. Roars and smiles with interested silences in between marked the performance Sunday night. There is a plot for the play

which has both human interest and a heap of philosophy which ican people are peasants of a low swings first as a slap at the men economic order, many of them liv- and then at the women, and the ing in rude, semi-barbarous huts division of laughs makes the play often scattered near water tanks one appreciated by the whole audience. First the men laugh at people are naturally amicable and with the women and then the and easy to deal with Vazakas tables are turned and it is the women's turn to laugh.

The house was packed Sunday night from lower floor to the top seat in the gallery-I know, for I sat in the last row at the very

You will not want to miss "An American Tragedy," showing for the last time today at Warner Bros. Elsinore.

Dramatic, general in its applications, full of excellent acting and leaving one with something about which to think, the play is one of the outstanding ones of the year, or perhaps it would be correct to say of the years.

It has romance but it has more tears perhaps than romance; there is the terrible struggle between the disturbing elements of uncurb-

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all mineral rights in the land, bitter onslaughts have been intertheoretically are good, Vazakas changed by the split sections of opined, but in actuality revenue the Labor party. Thus Phillip from the mineral resources goes Snowden, chancellor of the excheqinto the coffers of the oligarchy uer in the labor and national govive against his lifelong labor colleagues who now are the opponents of the MacDonald ministry. Mr. Snowden's final message to viduals in trust, these parties the nation was: "Make sure that soon appropriating these lands the men who ran away are over-for themselves and claiming full whelmingly defeated." By the men whelmingly defeated." By the men who ran away he meant those who quit Mr. MacDonald's labor cabinet, refusing to go along with the prime minister into the national

emergency government. The frail chancellor of the exchequer will not be heard in the next house of commons no matter who wins, he is not standing for

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MACDOWELL CLUB SOLONS DOUBTFUL

As Soloist: Miss Day Performs on Harp

By OLIVE M. DOAK The first MacDowell club program of the year was presented Menday night in the studio of Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts and was enthusiastically received by a large audience. Miss Lucille Cummings, con-

tralto, young artist whose gress is being expectantly watched by Salem musical circles, came up from the University of Oregon where she is taking voice this year, and appeared with Esther Palmer Day of Silverton, talented young harpist.

The program was artistic and well balanced. Mrs. Day played with admirable artistry, three movements from Trois Preludes, written by one of the master harpists of the world, Grandjany. All her numbers were marked by a sensitive touch and depth of

Miss Cummings wa sin excellent voice Monday night. She sang easily and the notes came full and rounded. Especially lovely was voice, and piano with Miss Lois Plummer as accompanist.

Miss Cummings was in excel-pecial loveliness "I am Thy Harp" by Woodman. Following the program an in

formal reception welcomed the young artists and new members the MacDowell club. Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney presided at the serving tables. Miss Frances Virginie Melton president of the MacDowell club and members of the club assisted in receiving and serving the guests. The next MacDowell club program will be the Christmas chorus numbers sung at the Grand theatre December 6 with Jean Kantner as guest soloist,

Driver is Held Upon Charge of Being Reckless SAN FRANCISCO

Four motor vehicle accidents were reported to the police, with one driver suffering minor injuries and another arrested on a charge of reckless driving. Carl B. Riggs of Gervais report-

ed receiving injuries, one nature of which he did not mention, as the result of the collision of his automobile and one driven by Adolph E. Schutz of Macleay at ed dispositions. You will want to the North Church street bridge. see it and talk about it afterward. Following a crash at Center and 12th streets, in which cars ope ated by Rollin K. Page and Arvill Reamey, both of Salem, Reamey was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

The other mishaps reported were: F. K. Chapin of Falls City and E. Heenan, 885 Jefferson street, at 21st and State streets; and S. E. Long, 1548 Center, and Howard Jacobsen, at Capitol and

NEW PLANES ORDERED WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Five new type fighting planes - two seaters, mounted with machine guns fore and aft -were ordered today by the army air corps.





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PROGRAM PLEASING OVER LAVAL PLAN

Lucille Cummings Featured Hoover-Laval Accord Eyed Skeptically by Some; More Data Sought

> (Continued from page 1) sought today to find out what was between the lines of the carefully phrased Hoover-Laval declaration Taking the lead from newspaper

stories that it pointed to a recast-ing of the whole structure of inergovernmental debts, democrats and the republican independents made it plain they wanted more information. Republican regulars, for the most part, kept silent, but Senator

Bingham, republican, of Connecticut, announced he would favor any request by President Hoover for the appointment of a commission consider the allied debts to america on a basis of capacity to Senator Borah of Idaho, whose

blunt demand for revision of the Versailles treaty of peace with Germany exploded with a roar in the midst of the Hoover-Laval conversations, maintained rigid sience today. To friends he intimated some doubt over the results.

Miss Pettyjohn Has Position at Welfare Clinic

Friends here have received word that Miss Helen Pettyjohn has a position with the Child

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Welfare clinic in the settlement district of Los Angeles. The clinic is a unit of the All Nations

Miss Pettyjohn plans to enter the university there at the win-ter term and will study for her master's degree while employed with the clinic. She is the daughter of Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, local realtor.



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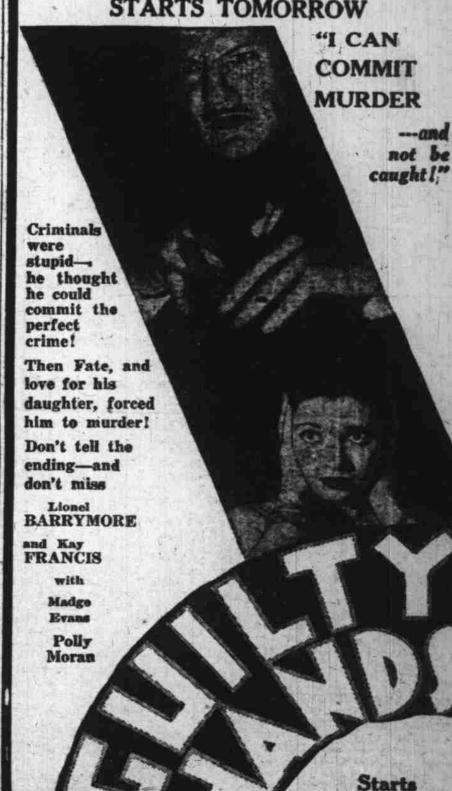
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