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JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND INSURE PEACE **CORPORE FOR WAR SAID WHITTLESEY;** "LOST BATTALION" HERO IS FOR GOVERNOR COX

CHAMBERLAIN SUPPORTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS; HOT SHOTS FOR MONT FLOWERS

Senior Oregon Senator Defends Constructive Achievements of Administration; Grills Outside Speakers Imported to Meddle in Oregon Senatorial Election.

Declaring himself for the league of nationa, which, in the light of recent statements by James M. Cox has, put him in perfect accord with the demo Senator George E. Chamberlain last night recounted the lanues of the present cam paign and the achievements of the democratic administration during the past eight years. A packed house greeted the senator, speaking from the stage of the Oregon theater.

When the first draft of the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations came to a vote in the scale, Senator Chamberlain voted for it. He then voted for the Hitchcock reserva-tions and when they failed, he voted for the Lodge reservations. "I wanted the treaty and a league if the coun-try proved it did not want the league." he said. "I feit that we could adopt a league of nations then and amend

It, if necessary, later." Recent statements by Governor Cox rearding his stand on the league is-sue, have delighted the sonator, he told his audience. He read the dem-ocratic nomine's statement that he stands for no use of the troops of the United States in foreign territory with-out the consent of congress first hav-ing been given ing been given.

"That has been my position throughout," Senator Chamberlain said

"A bunch of pinheads," was the classification placed upon those men in the senate who obstructed the efforts of President Wilson to draw up s treaty acceptable to all. There were bitter enders and there were reserva-tionists and all infervening stopps in both parties. Senator Chamberlain fold. He laid blame at the feet of senators of both parties because the senators of both parties because they did not get together and consider their

senators of both partles because they did not get together and consider their various views for a treaty in the best interests of America. The league of mains is Senator Chamberlain's hope for the bringing together of the nations on earth to set the present international questions needing readjustment. He painted as vivid picture of the enormity of the problem of reconstruction and return of amkable international relations, in-cluding the foreign exchange situs tion. The league and treaty he de chared the only means of bringing

ON THURSDAY DOCKET

Appeal of the case of State vs. W. W. Wilder and two other appeals or iginating from Umatilia county, will be heard in the supreme court here tomorrow. Wilder is now serving a life sentence in the state prison on a charge of first degree murder. His appeal is in the hands of Peterson, Bishop & Clark.

The same attorneys are handling appeals in the cases of Ray Keller vs C. A. Johnson and Bey Winn vs. Moses Taylor. The defendants in both are appellants. These cases and one or two others probably will allow the court to conclude its seasion here

the court to conclude its seadon here by tomorrow evening. Cases today before the supreme court were: State of Oregon, respon-dent, vs. N. H. Klein, appellant, from Harney; Edward C. Wilson respond-ent, vs. North Powder Milling & Mercantile Co., appellant, from Uni-on Derva M. Informer Manager and

respondents, from Giliam.

MURDER TESTIMONY

DO YOU WANT REPRISALS ARE To know the facts about the

League of Nations? If so read a • the league covenant which is • published in full in a special section of this paper today. The league covenant it not long, is plain in its terms and the great . underlying object of the league . may be easily understood by 4

Read the covenant. * * * * * * *



Confessed Slayer, Sentenced to Death, Repudiates All Previous Testimony That Shoot-

ing Plot Had Been Formed. SALEM, Oct. 27.-(A, P.)-It is iderstood here today that Nell Hart med a statement vorteration in New Prints the following tatement by the deputy ford mayor of Cork: "We are leaving behind us in your capital many of our patriots who will see that the debt of your gov-

ers in the case to shoot their According to the report Hart Hart took entire responsibility for the shooting, exonerating Kerby and Rathie as far as the shooting was concerned. Warden Louis Compton said today he had not seen the state-

ment but had heard of it. Mercantile Ca, appellant, from Unit-on; Percy M. Johnson, respondent, vs. Homestead Iron Dyke Co., appellant, from Baker; C. P. Clerin, respondent, vs. R. Eccies, appellant, from Baker, and J. A. Richmond, appellant, vs. J. B. White and Condon National Bank, primodests, from cillum killing of Til Taylor and exonerated Owens and Rathie from any connec-

tion in a plot to kill. Officials place little credence in the statement, believing it an altempt to save the companions from the gal-TO BE TAKEN TODAY

PROMISED AND SOON IN BRITAIN

Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork, Quitting London, Warns That Others Remain to See That Debt of Government is Paid. FUNERAL TOMORROW WILL BE HUGE DEMONSTRATION

Prison But No Interference is Made With Throngs Who Flaunt Sinn Fein Colors.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- (A. P.I-The

signed a statement yesterday in the presence of a Pendicton man seeking clemency for him to the effect that defined as, but there will be reprisals and

soon." A coroner's jury found that Mac-Swiney's death was due to a dilated heart and acute defirium following causy.

Heart Failure Caused Death.

at an inquest held over the remains of the hunger striker. A dliated heart, wute delirium and scurvy "due to ex-haustion from proponged refusal to heart infinite to colock. take food" brought death, according to the verdict.

Widow Calls Husband Soldier, ONDON, Oct. 27.-(U. P1)-Mrs. LONDON, Oct. 27.-(U. MacSwiney today entered the chamber where the inquest was proceeding. She as called as a witness and without an attendunt, walked to the front of the

WILL WE MAKE GOOD OR QUIT? - LAST PLEA **OF STRICKEN LEADER**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (A, P.)-President Wilson, addressing a group of pro-league republicans at the white house today, de lared that "so-called Americanian which we hear so much prating about now is spurious and inented for party nurpores only.

Appealing for completion of "a great moral achievement" which he said over represented, the president asserted that "the war will have been sucht in vain and our immense racrifices thrown away unless we complete be work we then began. There is only one way to assure world peace and that is by making it so dangerous to break the peace that no other nation will have the audacity to attempt it."

He warned his hearers not to be deceived into supposing imperialistic schemes were ended with the defeat of Germany.

> Long Suffering Evident. In a formal statement after leaving members of the delegation said they

were deeply touched by the physical appearance of the president who re-ceived them sitting and showed the effect of long illness. He read from a manuscript and his voice choked when he referred to the boys and mothers of those fallen in battle and

They declared they felt it "nothing

ie Becomes Confused.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-(By L. C. Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent)-Declaring that the Americanization which Senator Harding and republi-cans have been preaching in the present campaign is "apurious and invent-ed for party purposes only," President Wilson then delivered a brief state-ment to the delegation of Pro-League republicans who called on him at the

White House. He said he regretted that the League of Nations issue has

ent campaign is growing more obscure rather than clearer by reason of the many arbitrary turns the discrussion has taken. It is wind the ac-stre to reclarify the insue, to assist you in your judgment that I take the lib-erty of stating again the case sub-mitted to you in as simple terms as

nosuble; Should Watch Moral Obligation.



Argonne Officer Who Told Enemy to "Go-to-Hell" Pictures Harding Attitude as Worthy Only of Contempt.

DIDN'T VOTE FOR WILSON, NOW LOYALLY FOR HIM

Fight Against League Based on Political Maneuver by Men Who Would Betray War **Ideals for Political Purposes**

"The United States must. join the short of tragic that the president had been brought to such a stricken phy-Issue Becomes Confirmed R. & N. station this morning. The man who commanded the Lost Hat-talion in the Argonne and told the Germans to "Go-to-Hell" talks like he fought. He is a hard hitter and speaks with a sincerity and conviction that carries home. He said he has never been a democrat but he is with them this time and supports Governor Cax Secause it is time to put patriot ism above party. Flays Double Dealing.

White House. He said he regretted that the League of Nations issue has become intermingled with partiaan is-sues. The statement, which the precident read, was one he prepared to issue as his final campaign doca-ment and was addressed to "my fel-iow countrymen." "It is to be feared," the president said, "that the supreme issue present-ed for your consideration in the present-set for your consideration in the president

our people in their hour of misery, are mockery if the duplicity of the repub-I can candidate is endorsed," he said. "We fought for humanity and that the

we returned from overseas we found peliticians who said that those ideals The president said the war having been won, "it is my privilege to sum-mon you now to the concert of peace who say that claim is a lie. Give us and the completion of the great back the spirit and the ideals fur moral achievements which the war which we fought." Col. Whittlesey repeated he had nev-is er been a democrat and did not vote for President Wilson, but declares he recognizes a great man when he sees him and he has no use for those who are trying to heap contempt upon the commander in chief. He said he had respect for Hiram Johnson, who is frank and outspoken against the

Thursday evening the party is to be at Weston where a rally will be held with Mr. Hearn as chief speaker. A

COCKROACH POWDER MISTAKEN FOR FLOUR

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 27.girls living

REPUBLICAN PRO-COX SPEAKER AT MILTON Meeting Will be Held at Pilot Rock Tonight; Meetings Scheduled for Three Other

PACKED HALL GREETED

Towns During Week.

The body will probably reach Dub-fre body will probably reach Dub-friday. is making an earnest campaign for Cox, being inspired partly by the fact LONDON, Oct. 27.-(U. P.)-Lord that he lost a brother in Flanders and Mayor Terence MacSwiney died of wants to separate peace with Ger-heart failure, according to the verdist muny. After taking for an hour and

ing until after 10 o'clock. This evening Mr. Hearn will accom-pasy Chairman C. P. Strain and Iocal democratic candidates to Pilot Rock where a short meeting will be heat between 5:38 and 7:45 prior to said. 'that the supreme issue present-the start of a local entertainment.'

meeting will be held at Umapine Fri-day evening and Saturday evening a rally will be held at Freewater.

DISAGREES WITH SIX

tion. The league and treaty he de-clared the only means of bringing these conditions back to normal. would start some time today:

In leading up to his plea for adop-tion of a league of nations and insuring its adoption by the election of the ticket standing four square on that issue Senator Chamberlain related the

loss in life 9,500,000 men. The United States lost 175,000 men and saw nearly 300;000 more wounded returned.

Federal Highway Work. Federal highway appropriations, to-taling \$275,000,000; the rural credits act and the federal reserve act were classed by Senator Chamberlain as the saving acts of the present administra-

tion. Through federal cooperation in highway construction, he said, the farmers and shippers of the country are today released from railroad dom-ination and can ship more cheaply and quickly and produce their freight by truck than by rail. Under the ru-ral credits act more than \$200,000,000 had been loaned to farmers on long time loans at low interest when a test

taken in the state of Ohio by moving stopped further activity. The federal reserve act removed financial control of the country from Wall street and Dicture theatres indicate that Gover nor Cox will carry the home state of the president al candidates by a slight majority. Cox received 14,824 votes and Harding 13,844 in forty-nine compermitted the nation to finance' the greatest war in history, not alone for munities, itself but for its allies as well. For Cox and League SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Rev. Frederick W. Betts, Pastor of the Uni-

Human Leg'slation. "More humane legislation has been under the present administraversal Church here has announced his tion than during finy period in American history," Senator Chamberlain debecause of his stand for the League of. clared. He dwelt upon the recognition Nations. of labor as a human factor, father than as a congnodity in the markets of the world. He recalled the child ha-

por laws enacted. The psychology of certain republistand against the League of Nation, Rev. Nicholas Vanderpyn, paster of can voters who declare that "they must have a change." was the source of considerable mirth as the senator the United Church has stated his in tention of voting for Cox and Roose related his experience with a friend of long standing, a republican with whom velt.

he recently talked. "We're tired of Wilson" the republican told Mr. Chamberlain, after he had admitted that his wages, his living conditions, the earnings of his factory and the prosperity of this section were greater than ever before. "I told him that President Wilson vote for Cox.

automatically steps out on March 4." Senator Chamberlain said. "Is it not possible that the present prosperity. would continue under a democratic ad-

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would start some time today: Through the entire case, from grand jury to sentence, the existence THURSDAY CLUB TO MEET

League of Nations Candi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Straw votes

intention of supporting Governor Cox

Bolts Harding Camp

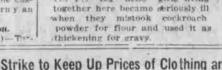
Oberlin, O., Oct. 27 .- Bolting from

date in Home State.

of the jail breaking plot was not de-nied by the men now convicted and Thursday afternoon members are to be guests tomorrow of Mrs. G. W. confessions, but neither he nor his issue senator Chamoerian related the thorsay attendon memoers are the crime was early established in his enormous toll in life and in material to be guests tomorrow of Mrs. G. W. confessions, but neither he nor his war from 1914 to 1918. The material They are to be entertained in the to disclaim the existence of the jail cost was 237 billions of doilars and the club room of the library.

occupation? Pol ce Swarm About Prison.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-(U. P.)-Trr.



The issue facing the country

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The Great Wool Strike to Keep Up Prices of Clothing and to Depress Wool Price.



league in any form but he has no time for men who attempt to play both sides of the question. "As a soldier, I would not give standing room on earth for a man who does not know to which at ny he be-longs," he said. Although a lifelong republican. Lieut Col. Whittlesey declared that

Lieut. Col. Whittlesey declared that the party in this campaign was not worthy of the support of any Ameri-can who believed in the principles for which America entered and fought to a finish the recent war. He placed himself squarely on record as in favor of universal military training in this country so long as the machinery of the league of nations is kept from operation by a group of obstructionists, trying to cloud the issue. Licett Col. Whittlesey is an officer in the reserve corps of the United States army today. "We must go into the league or prepare for war," he asserted with em-Dhasis

prass. Col. Whittlesey spoke from an ex-press truck beside his Pullman car in train No. 19. He declared that the is-

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Pather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhous, fficial weather observer. Maximum, 55 Minimum, 31. Barometer, 29.65.



the Test Votes in Ohio Picture party is in control of its worst ele-Shows Shows Majority for

LIST OF THOSE NOW CHANGING

PRO-LEAGUE REPUBLICANS TURN

TO COX; MINISTERS NUMEROUS IN

League 1s Endorsed SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-Going

record in unquilified terms the pacific conference of the Methodist Eptscopal Church, South, passed a reso-lution endorsing the League of Na-"Belley tions The resolution says: ing the League of Nations greater than person or political party, believing indeed an honest attempt by the civilized peoples of the world to avert the recurrence of war, we reaffirm our al eglance to it and our unbounded faith in its ultimate triumph."

Cox Leads in Vote

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. -- According to the returns of a straw ballot instituted by the Independent magazine Governor Cox received 66 per cent of the votes, Harding 22 per cont. Debs 2 per cent and Watkins 2 per cent.

Hooverne For Cox NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-George W. acon, member of the internati known engineering firm of Ford, Bacon and Davis, a life-long republican and friend of Herbert Hoover has gone

Repudlation Criminal over to Cox. In a letter to Hoover, he NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Subordina- says, "Through the election of Cox and

tion and merifice of the League of prompt entry into the League will not Nations are well high criminal at this only millions of men but billions of time in the opinion of Rev. Stanley dollars of money be ultimately releas. White, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Pennsylvania the productive purposes of peace." Mr. church who has anounced that he will Bacon graduated from Cornell in 1852

and is a member of the American So-clety of Mechanical Engineers. One of Lafe Long G. O. P. Flops NEW YORK. Oct. 27.—Professor George B. Adams of Yale, life-long re-was the development of Hydro-electric publican, has announced he will vote power in the Sierra Nevada mountains for Governor Cox for president. He and its transmission to San Francisco stated that he believes the republican and other points in Central California.

