

year, then there are the wounded men to care for, pensions to pay and war loans to liquidate. All in all about 90 per cent of the federal government's outlay is for expenses of a militaristic nature. But of course the League of Nations 'is a visionary scheme and would "enslave America" so what can we do but wo on footing the bill go on footing the bill.

CHICAGO AND CUBA

SPECIAL election in Chicago has decided that long-term bonds shall issue to cover \$8,000,000 of current expenses. Against a proposal politically so dishonest and financially so ruinous, leading citizens, business men's organizations end most of the newspapers vigorously protested; but the issue was decided by methods familiar in Mayor Thompson's career. Repeaters voted under convoy of gunmen; candidates were kid-napped, fist fights and shooting affrays were many. 150 arrests, were made, and the seizure of 300 pounds of dynamite appar-cntly designed for political use added interest to the occasion. In spite of the gravity of the issue, the eloquence of the ap-

peals for civic wisdom and the natural indignation roused by a campaign of frightfulness, 526,700 registered voters out of a to-tal of \$88,681 failed to go to the polls at all. A majority of 11,-742 votes was cast for Mayor Thompson's ruinous proposal; but to get that decision of the people he had to convince only 19 to get that decision of the people he had to convince only 19 per cent of the electorate. When that sort of thing happens in Cuba grave doubts are whispered of the fitness of the natives for self-government, and General Crowder is sent down to offer the correspondence in attendance as it was

General Crowder is sent down to offer the community his friendof governing itself, yet she permits a disastrous decision affect-ing the solvency of the city to be made by less than one-fifth of the people, shepherded at the polls by gunmen and bruisers. —New York World. ly advice. Chicago, like New York, is supposed to be capable

Many years ago the Main street of Pendleton was in a con-dition that was a source of no pride to the city. The street was unpaved and there were private wooden cross walks in front of our leading stores. It was a sad state of affairs and if it existed today Dr. McNary would need a special ward for motorists whose nerves had broken under the strain. When it was proposed to pave Main street there was much objection on the part posed to pave Main street there was much objection on the part of leading property owners on the ground that it would be too expensive and besides the horses would be unable to stand on the slippery streets. But there were other men who favored the improvment and they had their way. One of these men was George Darveau, late proprietor of the Hotel St. George. Mr. Darveau believed in improvements and in his prime he was no when when it came it work for a larger and better Pendleton. piker when it came to work for a larger and better Pendleton. -----

The decision of the supreme court that the federal farm loan ect is constitutional is certain to be of benefit to agriculture; it means more favorable interest rates on farm loans and the news should cheer up the grower who has been worrying over the drop in farm product prices.

The company supplying Salem with gas now wants to raise rates; one more argument for developing hydro electric power in the northwest,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lieunlien and daughters, Dena and Doris, motored to the city of Pendleton Saturday, Guy Mayberry and sister, Mrs. Bertha Kembler, motored to Athena to-day to do some shopping. Mrs, Charley Bunch, Mrs. Will Bunch, Mrs. Henry Bunch, motored to Pendleton Friday to do some shop-

John Ogle was a Pendleton visitor Fridas

Miss Helen Blake of Pendleton high chool, came home Friday to spend Sunday at home and returned on the 4:15 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Lewis and son of Walla Walla, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lieuallen for a short visit. Mrs. F. M. Whiteley was a business

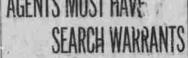
Adams church services Sunday school at 10 a. m. 69 in attendance; morning preaching at 11 a. m.; young

Mr and Mrs. Otho Stoll and chil-dren of Pendleton motored to Adms Sunday and were the guests of

FOR EUROPE'S HEALTH **16 YEAR OLD BRIDE**



Miss 7 Katherine 7 Olmsted of ochester, N. Y., has gone to Eu-pe to establish Red Cross besith stions in 5% citles in Europe and



WASHINGTON, March L .- (U. P.) -Revenue agents must have search warrants to "invade private homes in

warrants to "invade private homes in hunting for liquor," the supreme court held. It is believed this decision will prevent widespread prohibition raids unless the federal governor has infor-mation sufficient to obtain a warrant. The decision of the court was set solds in the conviction of Lawrence Amos of South Carolina, for having "moonshine" whiskey in his posses-sion. Amos' appeal was based upon a claim that the liquor was taken from

claim that the liquor was taken from his home without a warrant of se

and seizure. The court ordered the li-

NAVAL COURT WILL MAKE INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (A. P.) -The naval court of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the sinking of the destroyer Woolsey by a steamer of a steel inventor off Panama Saturday. About fifteen of the Woolseys crew are still missink. One saflor was killed and several were injured.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

CHICAGO, March $1, \dots (U, P_{*}) \longrightarrow Mrs.$ Catherine Semeck, a sixteen year old bride of a month, was found murdered

in her home. She was bound and gag-red and apparently had been choked to death. The police have started a search for her husband.

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