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Forum Plan Cox Attacks Is Advanced Opponents of By Johnson Article Ten

Emancial Aid New York, Oct. 21.-Senator Hiram Johnson of California to-Wareday made a statement of republican national headquarters here Selling which said he would be "delighted" to see established an "international Are forum" where, in the open, there would be a full discussion of inter-national problems which might form public opinion and thus tend

League Stand

oublican nomination.

Definite Plan Lacking.

to prevent war. the Mercantil in Francisco, wal said. mident of the American today for He was chosen f one year. the following station to probe first vice-president to b

faction by the association roversy over charges for today and an expected bitter nations. olded. The question of pur was referred back to the ommittee which has had it insideration for more than

Harding Says Need is Imperative, nkers can and should aid are by assisting in the etab. ant of co-operative warer ous-ad seling organizations. Chair-Joseph Hirsch of the agriculcommission of the associa declared in presenting th son's report

amon's report. any of us have been fearful of ing he field of marketing be-we have been afraid we deme in conflict with our costomers, the middles re boying the farmers' prod the report said. "But time for the bankers of the lize that a more eco-Senator method of distributing our reducts is absolutely essential access of American agriculhis frist speech of the campaign in New York state, Senator Harding that unless farmers can pro sell their crops gain challenged his democratic opponents here today to show by his assurance of a fair men drifting from the forms his public utterances where he has changed is position on te leans of

Theory Sound n cooperation for s. The federal reserve syss a cooperative enterprise. In is apportioning what they e to meet the demands of

acSwiney Is ed Meat Juice During Lapse

ion Oct. 21.-Official confuture plans for America. Other Issues Cited. me today from two tes of the reports that Lord "The democratic forces have MacSwiney of Cork, has fed during a period of un-

MucSwiney of Cork, has fed during a period of un-lumes. In the demogratic forces in ave-paramounted the solemn referen-durin of our foreign relations, and weh ave gladly accepted, but that does not blind us to the fact that it on the seventieth day of is designed to divert attention from for strike in Brixton pris- the unhappy failure of domestic

Republicans Fighting Treaty by Misrepresentation of Clause is Assertion Wilmington, Del., Oct. 21.-A "I do not at present see how it s possible to go beyond this," he cle 10 of the league of nations and

"The issue of this campaign is against false criticism was made the league of nations—a specific concrete contract, and not the ef-Ohio. forts and endeavors of civilized "Nation-wide propaganda of mi

people to end wars," he continued. "To some persons party regularity transcends an important principle." representation" regarding article 10 has been circulated, the demo He added that if he were a cancratic candidate asserted.

didate for the presidency, he would not appreciate eforts to interpret his stand, as other than that his The term "advise" in article 10, elative to the league councils pow back was turned on the league of ers, was declared by Governor Cox to be limited solely to advice He predicted an overwhelming republican victory in California. Stressing the provision for unani mous council action. Governor Cox

said: "We should never in the haze of wriggling statements and wobbling

pronouncements, lose sight of the uncontrovertable fact that under article 10 the council can render only advice. And that even this action cannot be taken unless and until every representative, includ., ing our own, votes in the affirma-

Is Unchanged One of the Hitchcock reserva

tions "voted down by the treaty wrockers" declared that no Amer-Unalterable Opposiin sovercignty was relinquished, tion to Covenant Still

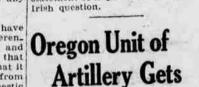
MENTION OF LODGE Position of Ohio SETS CROWD HISSING Wilmington, Del., Oct. 21.-An nthusiastic reception avas given

here today to Governor Cox. His eague of nations preachments were His Rochester, N. Y., Oct 21-Making applauded warmly. Every nook of the theatre where the governor spoke was filled and hundreds of ersons struggled vainly to enter There were hisses and boos from the audience for Senator Lodge's

name when Governor Cox reiter-ated that the Massachusetts senanations since he accepted the re-"was the basest conspirator in all the history of humanity." More Retating his stand, he declared a nation "cannot take seriously hisses and some groans were the demonstrations the democratic insistence that the covenant shall be considered for against Senator Harding when the governor nataed acceptance as it stands' and added his opponent as among the signers that for "such a rejection" he had of the "round robin." The incident "such a rejection" he had stood unfailingly. He also asserted halted the governor's speech mo-

mentarily. That Senator Harding should give the American people the name of the person alleged to have asked him to lead the way to a new frathat he had favored consistently an international association in the interest of peace, but could not un-ler present conditions frame a definite and specific plan. "I am not that kind of a candi-date," he continued. "It is easy enough for a candidate who is go-Proternity was asserted by Governor

ing to lose to say almost anything about the league of nations or any



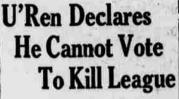
Railwaymen Threaten To Ultimatum To Armenia ernment has issued an ulti-to Armenia, according to advices received today by the French foreign office from Armenia

Reds Issue

demanding permission for the im-mediate transport of bolshevik troops through Armenia to effect a junction with Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor, Arménia has re-jected the ultimatum. The bolshe-viki also asked the Arménians to

repudiate the treaty of Sevres with special drive against crites of arti-cle 10 of the league of nations and Belief was expressed at the for eign office that Armenia's rejec-tion will result in serious fighting between the Armenians and bol-sheviki. Armenia has requested aid from the allies, but no decision

has been reached, it was said.



By Ward A. Irvius "The proposal of a separate peace by Warren Harding is a bose betrayal of the faith of friends. I am for America's honor: for that reason 4 canont vote for him. That is the word sent D J. Finn, a republican, by W. S. U'Ren, re-publican, and former candidate for governor, in reply to a quistion by Finn asking why U'Ren is support-ing Cox for the presidency. U'Ren declares that this nation made a classe head of the second states of the

solemn pledge never to make a arate peace with Germa is and that he doesn't believe in converting sur promises into "scraps of paper.

His letter to Finn follows: "Your letter at hand asking why I, being a republican, cannot vote for Senator Harding, and will vote for Governor Cox for president.

Cannot Scrap League. "Because Senator Harding de-clares he will make a separate clarcs he will make a separate 1919, defended the league against peace with Germany. That state, such onslaughts as those made by ment makes it clear that the one Senators Reed, Borah and Johnson. all important issue in this campaign is national morals and not dress.

mere party politics. "This is the question: Shall the promise of the American people that they would not make a sep-arate peace with Germany be treated as 'only a scrap of paper? The league of nations covenants are wholly secondary now. Harding will not consider reservations; he will make a separate peace with Germany.

step the world has ever made to-ward peace; therefore I shall sup-"When the United States entered the war with Germany and Aus-tria, the American people pleged their honor with the alles that our The speaker stated that much of the opposition to the league was voiced by those who had not care.

Join Coal Miners Strike League Wins Approval of

Salem armory Wednesday night.

Point by point, Mr. Watkins dis

useed the great plan and held his

audience by carefully analyzing

each issue and then clinching his

arguments with extracts from ad-

Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon, Thursday, October 21, 1920

Its Mother Republicans Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21 .--- Bobby

Stagg Baby

Returned to

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21.—Bobby Stagg, kidnaped here September 14, was returned to his mother today, the News Tribune announced in an early edition. The recovery of the child was made with the assistance of two reporters of the paper. De-tails have not yet been made pub-Speaker at Rally Quotes Taft, Hoover and McNary as Endorsing Pact

New York, Oct. 21 .- The case of Betty Brainard, a newspaper wom-an of Tacoma, Wash., arrested here Betty Brainard, a newspaper wom-an of Tacoma, Wash., arrested here recently on a charge of being a fu-gitive from justice in connection with alleged kidnaping in that city of the National Union of Railway. Asserting that the league of na ons had been welcomed as a thoroughly practical plan for world oughly practical plan for world with alleged kidnaping in that city peace and that its popularity was of the child of a New York newsuniversal until reactionary politicians burglarized the issue for partisan nurposes Elton Watkins recognized league advocate, elo_ quently defended the league at the

> Gile May Go to **Rotarian Meet** In Edinburgh

here yesterday, H. S. Gile, president of the club, was instructed to hold himself in readiness to attend the international convention of R sarians to be held in June in Ed n-burgh, Scotland. Mr. Gile stated loday that if business affairs per-mit he will make the trip, accom-panied by Mrs. Gile.

ganization to send the president to the fraternity's convention. Last year John W. Todd was present at tions contained in the peace treaty

Charles Cochran, district govern-or of Rotary, has called a meeting of presidents and secretaries of this port the league, as it is the hope of district, to be held in Walla Walla next Seturday, it was stated today. next Seturday, it was stated today, Mr. Glie will beu nable to be present, and C. B. Clancey and R. O. Snelling will go in his place.

British Workers Vote to Leave Jobs Unless **Coal Mine Situation Settled or Negotiatons** Begun by Saturday; Order to Effect Englan, Scotland and Wales London, Oct. 21 .- The coal strike situation took an un-

The Weather

OREGON: Tonight fair probably rain east portion; day fair; moderate westerly

LOCAL: Min, temperatures max. 56, mean 50. Rainfall River 5.2, failing.

Price Two Cents

spected and grave turn today when the railway men and transport workers announced that they would strike in sympathy unless negotiations between the government and

The railroad men's delegates is-sued what was virtually an ultima-tum to the government that all members cease work Sunday at mid-night unless the strike was ret-tled or negotiationstoward a secale-went heme by Saturday

of the railway men had decided "to National Union of Railmen, J. H. of the callway men had decided "to National Union of Railmen, J. H. instruct the general secretary to in-til Monday pending review by Gov-timate to Premier Lloyd-George ernor Smith of an application for extradition. Miss Brainard's attor-granted or negotiations resumed by the president to the miners of the miners of the miners.

addtlion a telegram is being dis-patched to all members to be pre-way men Secretary Thomas was pared to cease work at midnight of Sunday next, unless they hear to the contrary.

the contrary. Compromised Proposed. until today. Unless the negotiations are re-opened, these accounts declare, the section of the rallway men which rained control of the organization Proposals or a compromise agree tent which might permit the minrs to return to work and defer final adjustment of their grievances have been brought forward but will propose a "lightning stri beginning at midnight tonight. strike'

they have not been submitted to leaders of the federation, so far as At Seghill, in Northumberland, known. There are indications the men, women and children raided m owners of mines may be called in by Premier Lloyd-George to take colliery siding and took 109,000 up increasing production of the tons of coal for their personal use.

Bankers See Good and Bad In McFadden Bill To Stimulate Mining

Weishington, Oct. 21.—The Mer Fadden bill proposing a tax on gold user in industry and the arts to be stimulate production was attacked and defended today before the American Bankers association. A special committee appointed to study the measure submitted a re-port vigorously opposing the bill as an attack on "a basic element of the gold standard" while Repre-sentative McFadden author of the bill, defended it, declaring that the addition of the ew gold to the ma-tion's reserve would assist deflation and stimulate a healthy return to randal. A motion that Mr. Mc-Fadden's remarks be received with thanks and filed with the reports

Told In Letter Fadden's remarks be received with this the speaker with sold unique is that it was the entyr induced by of the convention was defeated. enced by the natural law of supply

league. For every statement on the validity of the various articles, Mr. Watkins brought forth the endorse ment of such republican leaders a William Howard Taft, George W Wickersham and Herbert Hoover. McNary Quoted. "Senator Charles H. McNary, Salem man, has given his hearties endorsement for the league and in a senatorial address made in July,

dresses made by many G. O. P. leaders in their support of the At a meeting of the Rotary dub

In case Mr. Gile is unable to at-tend the convention, one or more I will read extracts from this ad-

The extracts read are as follows: "I am stoutly in favor of the principal embodied in any effort to It is the custom of the local or-It is the custom of the local orthe covenant of the league of na-

••• It is my sincere belief that the league. of .nations is the greatest meet held in Atlantic City.

and that the prison doctors administration. The great and sol-forced meat juice into Mac- emn referendum will not make the with most buring delirium American people forget the tragic prisoner suffered last night. mismanagement of their own af-mm the government size it fairs, because they have long since fated that the lord mayor passed judgment on our foreign rehere that the prison doctors "Sure "Surely the American people can

sistency."

to a draw.

my nomination with unfailing con-

Anderson Gets

Decision Over

The Salem hespital boson will va-

dents of south Salem.

ader instructions to use any able means to keep him alive. that during consciousness he ted attempts to administer ceptance as it stands. Such a re-jection has ben twice recorded, I he league's account 2014 that have repeatedly spoken such re-jection from thed ay of accepting

lard mayor upon regaining mousness, detected the inste be meat juice and said to a sis-

They have tricked me, and a'l know it."

a lansing into unconsciousagain he waved his arms vio-ly and shouted: "Take it away"

Death Is Near. ork, Oct. 21.—A telegram re-ed today by a friend of Lord for MacSwiney of Cork from the

ers sister said: Get Cork to pray for speedy ler telegram asked the friend

immediately, as the end



Hospital to Get averament control project autor, which formerly sup-al prohibtion, yesterday gove highly of 16,000 in opposition. Suits in the outlying districts, a reported slowly, also showed are rules against continued and **Out of McKinley**

Oliver has called a spebar of the provincial cabb decide upon the best means ing into effect the result

erendum

Embs Discovered. 4. Oct. 20 - A. big contain-

not take seriously the democratic insistence that the Paris covenant shall still be considered, as platform and candidates insist, for ac-

In the lead the way to a new or the end of a mage of the server to the damage of the server to the damage of the server made a server to the damage of the server to the data the server to the

be decorated with the French award. Sam Langford

Portland, Or., Oct. 21.—Lee An-derson, negro light heavyweight of San rancisco, won a ten round de-cision from Sam Langford, negro. **One Life Lost** the ideals written in our declaration of independence, but the candidate of my political party would sacri-tice all of this in his mad ambition to be president for four years. Tru-ty what shall it profit a nation to gain the whole world and loose its own soul. in the main event of the Portland boxing commission's show here last night. Al Gruman of San Francisco and Weldon Wing, a lo-And Many Hurt cal lightweight boxed eight rounds

A round bout. Baby deen killed and the lives of several the decision over Allie Taylor. Portland bantamweight, at the end of six rounds. George Eagles, San financisco lightweight, stoped Spec Woods of Portland in the first of six rounds of a scheduled four-round bout.
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by flames and smoke, were carried screaming to safety by firemen and volunteer rescuers. Numerous fire, men suffered slight injuries from falling glass and debris. The dam-nge was estimated by merchants involved and by fire department heads at about \$200,000. The body of Miss L. E. Hepburn.

falling glass and debrs. The dam-nge was estimated by merchants involved and by fire department heads at about \$300,000. The body of Miss L. E. Hepburn, bookcoper for the Coast Envelope company, was found near a window in a fourth floor corridor. She had School Building

n suffocated by smoke.

Probe Postponed.

cate the McKinley school in compli-ance with the demands of the resi-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21 .- Inrestigation of alleged corruption in connection with Pacific Coast base-This was decided late yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the hos-pital board. Nothing definite has been arraigned concerning a build. Be for the board of the board o

A bas contain, two tales of ex-ing for future use, H. S. Glie, presi-dent of the board, said this morn-ing.
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Indent of the board, said this morn-dent of the board, said this morn-ing.
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Indent of the board, said this morn-dent of Charles A. Park, August Hackessein and Russell Catlin,
Indext of the board state department declined to com-ment on it.

in comforting some of the timid minds that oppose the covenant."

icans' deservedly with the head and dishonored Carthage in the In conclusion, Mr. Watkins stat-ed that he is willing to debate at minds of all honorable men. "America's life history from birth "America's life history from birth any time, upon the league and its sandwiches and the isolated prone

her moral obligations and realize the ideals written in our declaration "It is mighty hard to find oppo-" asserted the league advo-"I have issued this challenge nents," cate. I have issued this challenge Chicago chain of lunch rooms, it Benson was today reappointed was announced today by the city Benson was today reappointed chairman of the shipping board. At the same time President Wilfades into thin air."

endum and other progressive mens-ures, but all other differences are insignificant in the presence of Senator Harding's promise to aban

don our allies by making a separate peace with Germany."

Methodists Vote \$2,500,000 For Educational Aid

Carry Case To Federal Court Notice of intention to appeal the ase of the city of Hillsboro vs. the Oregon public service commis-

Hillsboro To

sion from the recent opinion of the Oregon supreme court to the United States supreme court has been served by Senator S. B. Huston of served by Senator S. B. Huston of Portland representing the city of Hillsboro. The appeal will be based, on a writ of error. The case in-volves ther ight of the state regula-tory body: o fixe water rates paid. by a municipality to a public utility. The supreme court in its opinion held that the commission possessed held that the commission possessed this authority under the public null-ity act. The city of Hilisboro holds, that this provision of the law is il-legal and repugnant to the state constitution. Petitions for rehearing have been

Of Ship Board Washington, Oct. 21.-Admiral

Petitions for rehearing have been filled with the supreme court Leren in the cases of Heitkemper vs. the Central Labor council of Portland, and Greenfield vs. the Central La-bor council. These cases involve the constitutionality of the state set granting the right of peaceful pick-eting by labor organizations when, the question of wages or worzing conditions are involved. The court, has upheid the constitutionality of son appointed four other members Other members appointed were o a decrease in prices. A large department store tea

consin, formerly connected with

the board. Two other members of the board must be appointed under the terms of the merchant marine act, which provides for seven commissioners, two from the Atlantic coast, two from the Pacific coast, one from from the Pacific coast, one from situation and the court is asked to suspend action on the petition until the federal court has acted. ropical Fruit To Be Proposed ington, Oct. 21-A public Actress Alleges



Washington. Oct. 21.—The tele-tram sent to President Wilson yes-erday by Governor Hohly of Trans

Indictments

lation of the Lever act. The indictment, returned after

are the indictment, returned after in the foderal horticultural board to an extended inquiry conducted by consider the advisability of placing a representative of the attorney a quarantine on fruit and viges from Cuba, the Bahamas, of New Zealand lamb, cost 18.46 india, the Philippines, Ceylon and cents per pound for 24 to 25 cents Java in an effort to prevent the proceeding presentable. These alleged prices were held to prevent the United States in the United States the United States. be unreasonable.

tatoes from 25 to 15 cents. Quarantine of



will be replaced by somewhat more substantial portions in at least one Chicago chain of lunch rooms, it

tee. The proprietors had agreed to increase portions in preference

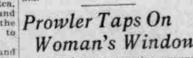
to a decrease in prices.

room announced reduction of prices cisco. Theodore Marburg of Balti-ranging from 50 to 100 per cent more, and Martin Gillen of Wisranging from 50 to 100 per cent. Sliced peaches with cream were re- the board.

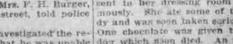
duced from 40 to 20 cents and po-

Tropical Fruit

Wahington, Oct. 21.—A public bearing will be held Dec. 20 by the federal horticultural board to he never qualified. There now are



London, Oct. 21.—Peggy O'Neill, the actress who about a month ago-was taken solidenly II during a performance at the Savoy theore, has returned to her place in the A provier was reaming around due to an attempt to poison her.



Poison Sent In

Canby; Dog Dead



he United States. . Cleansing of all railway cars and

