

LONDON NEWSPAPERS FAVOR CONSTITUTION

New York Papers Divided On Efficacy Of League Of Nations' Organization.

London, Feb. 15.—The constitution of the League of Nations received endorsement of the London morning newspapers today. "The draft goes deeper into the causes of war and will do more for their removal than any one expected," declared the Times. "It is the most important international document ever published."

New York Papers Divided. New York, Feb. 15.—New York papers were divided today regarding the League of Nations. "Unconstitutional and unwarrantable" the Sun stated editorially, adding that the plan "involved the surrender of that which to the American heart is dearer and more desirable than world peace, namely our unimpaired national sovereignty, complete independence of super-government of any sort, freedom of initiative in all matters affecting national interests and our right to consider America first."

SENATE BILLS. S. B. 277, by Pierce—Providing for obtaining statistics as to lands devoted to agriculture and horticulture. S. B. 278, by Norblad—Providing who may be candidates at primary and general elections and repealing conflicting provisions. S. B. 279, by Senator Rittner and Representative Burdick—to appropriate \$5000 for the purpose of completing the fish hatchery now in the course of construction on Tumalo creek in Deschutes county.

"D—n the Expense! Stop the River!"

That's what the Overland Pacific said to Rickard, the engineer. So the girl hated him because he supplanted her brother. And the man did not take to her at first. But Cupid smiled and took a hand.

The River

tells well how the man stopped the Colorado and saved the Imperial Valley. The girl saw him do it and forgot her hate in love. Love Romance Fighting Our New Serial Don't Miss It!

The first installment of "The River" appeared in Saturday Feb. 1st, issue of the Capital Journal and will continue each Saturday until finished.

GOOD ROADS FAVORED FOR MARION COUNTY

Need For Market Highway To Connect All Incorporated Towns, Stated.

"Paved roads from every incorporated town in the county" was the slogan that brought hundreds of good roads boosters from every part of the county to the court house this afternoon. Other slogans that had emphatic approval was "Let Marion county pave" and "Do It Now."

Judge Bushey called attention to the fact that while \$250,000 had been spent the past year on county roads, they were in pretty bad shape and in fact hardly as good as they were one year ago, on account of the heavy traffic. He stated he was in favor of some plan for the building of lateral roads, especially as the great highways built by the state reached such a small proportion of the farmers. What the county needed, the judge said, was market roads to give the farmer an opportunity to bring his product to town at any time of the year.

Bill Providing Depositing Of School Funds Passes Senate

Senator Lachmund and Senator LaFollette took opposite sides of the fence on the question of passing senate bill 79, which provides that all school funds in counties of less than 100,000 population shall be deposited with and disbursed through the county treasurer.

Senator Lachmund opposed the bill on the grounds that it would work a hardship on the school districts in distant parts of the county, far from the county seat, and also on the grounds that it would add expense to the counties when they ran out of funds and warrants were not paid for lack of funds.

Ways And Means Allow Mr. Crawford's Claim Of \$800

Robert Crawford, whom the governor kicked out of the management of the flax industry of the state, mostly because he was doing the work too well and making money for the state, was allowed his claim of \$800 at the session of the ways and means committee last night. It will be remembered that Mr. Crawford was put in control of the flax industry of the state at a salary of \$800 a month, with the provision that if he made the flax proposition a success, he was to receive a bonus of \$50 a month.

HEALTH INSPECTION IN SCHOOLS FAVORED

Only Objectors In Senate Would Raise Religious Issue.

By a vote of 11 to 19, the senate yesterday afternoon rejected senate bill 115 which provided for health inspection of the pupils in the public schools. The chief attack against the bill was made by Senators Dimick and Thomas on the grounds that it raised a religious issue with the Christian Science adherents, who objected to such regulations being forced upon their children.

The senate committee on education, pharmacy and dentistry made a majority report, signed by Senators Dimick, LaFollette and Huston, was against the bill and the minority report, signed by Senators Wood and Smith, was for the bill.

The test vote came on the question of substituting the minority report for the majority report, and was voted down as follows: Yes—Bell, Eberhard, Eddy, Farrell, Gill, Howell, Lachmund, Natchescu, Porter, Smith of Josephine, Wood. No—Baldwin, Banks, Dimick, Handley, Huston, Hurley, Jones, LaFollette, Moser, Norblad, Orton, Patterson, Pierce, Rittner, Shanks, Smith of Coos, Strayer, Thomas, President Vinton.

Three Transports Arrive At Newport News Today

Newport News, Va., Feb. 15.—Three transports arrived here today bringing nearly 6000 troops from France. The Pastores, a week overdue, came in unexpectedly during the night. The Madawaska and the Antigone were the others.

DIED

BATTY.—In Portland, January 25, 1919 Mrs. Florence Batty. Death was the result of influenza, followed by pneumonia. The funeral services were held in Portland and the interment was in Riverview cemetery. She is survived by her husband and one son, Arthur W. Batty. Mrs. Batty, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Elliot, was born at Amity, Oregon, September 25, 1891. In the year 1909 she was married to William C. Batty in this city and made her home here for a number of years.

PERSONAL

Rev. Leland Porter has recently received notice of his appointment by the governor of California as an honorary delegate to the League of Nations conference to be held in San Francisco. L. J. Fletcher, left recently on an extended business trip to Leavenworth, Kansas. Judge H. H. Belt was over from Dallas yesterday on legal business. Frank Ward of the fish and game commission and Master Fish Warden Clanton have been among the visitors at the state house.

Grand Duchess Adelaide Of Luxemburg

Mrs. Maryeta Case, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, at the Eugene hospital, for a few days, will return to her home at Salem this afternoon.—Eugene Guard.

Reading advertisements has helped to make this a united country. Jim Hawkins props his feet on the rose festooned porch railing in an Oregon suburb and reads the same motor car advertisement that Cousin Peter is studying as he rides home from work in the New York subway. You can meet up with anybody in the United States and quickly get on a conversational footing because you both read the same advertisements. Advertising is the daily guide to what's good to buy. Advertisements give you the latest news from the front line of business progress. Reading advertisements enables you to get more for your money because they tell you where, what and when to buy. And it is a well-known fact that advertised goods are more reliable and better value than the unadvertised kinds.

WANT ADS RESULTS. Our Want Ads Light the Way to Greater Results —Try one to-day JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY. Total Demobilization Now Much Over Million. Washington, Feb. 15.—Total demobilization now stands at 1,103,310 men and 71,235 officers, General March said today. A total of 1,510,000 men have been ordered demobilized and 350,000 have already embarked for home. Of the latter, 257,000 have actually landed in this country. March revealed that demobilization in camps in the states is about at an end. Discharge of men overseas will depend on shipping conditions, March indicated. Since the armistice the United States has converted considerable army shipping to European food relief work. The army has now practically completed shipment of 276,000 tons of food to Rotterdam, Gibraltar, Constantinople, Constanta, Black Sea. With embarkation speeded up and reaching 68,000 for the first ten days of February, the state department was advised by the Dutch foreign minister today that Holland will facilitate United States troop movement by way of the Rhine. Such troops will be transported at Rotterdam. Special regulations require the transports to fly only the commercial flag and that soldiers be not permitted to carry arms during the trip on the river. ASSIGNED TO PRIORITY. Washington, Feb. 15.—The following organizations have been assigned to priority: Evacuation hospital one; Eighth aerodrome; base hospital 29 and 47; air service photographic sections 17 and 23. All shipyard labor troubles in Olympia have been satisfactorily adjusted and the yards have resumed work. Bad Check Artist Proves Also To Be "Dope" Fiend. One of the most baffling and strenuous bits of detective work that Chief of Police Varney ever took on, came to an end last night at Corvallis when the chief in company with Officer Thompson, took into custody J. H. Gaylor, of Nogales, Arizona, who for the past three weeks has been dodging from one point to another in the Willamette valley, under half a dozen aliases, passing bogus checks and securing from druggists supplies of cocaine and morphine on fake prescriptions. It was several weeks ago that the first report of a bogus check artist was turned in to Mr. Varney, who proceeded to wire every town in this part of the valley to be on the lookout for a respectable appearing, persuasive individual, purporting to be a doctor. His first operation in Salem was at the Farmer's Cash Store, where he turned in a bogus check for about \$30. Later he visited one of the drug stores with a prescription for drugs. From here he was traced to Woodburn; then to Silverton, back to Woodburn and again to Silverton. On his last visit at that point someone recognized him and wired to Chief Varney, who proceeded to get him. Varney told Silverton to hold him until he could get there, and immediately started on a hot sprint to that point, only to find that in the absence of either one of the local officers the man had made his getaway about twenty minutes before the chief arrived. The thought that Varney thought about the authorities in Silverton would not look well in print, but they were very profound. He kept on the trail of the smooth fugitive with the wires and finally caught a clue at Corvallis which led to his arrest. But there was both a surprise and a shock awaiting the chief when he gathered in his man. He had gone on the assumption that he was a typical bad check artist, operating for revenue; but he discovered that he had bagged one of the most pitiable cases of drug enslavement that ever came to his attention. He had dodged from one drug store to another with his plausible stories and his bogus checks for the sole purpose of obtaining supplies of cocaine and morphine. He was found to be so saturated with drugs that he was taking from six to eight grains a day—enough to kill any ordinary man. His method was to enter a drug store, make some purchase, give a check made out by some other person. Later he would return and make a profound apology for having turned in a worthless check which he supposed to have been perfectly good. He would then return the money, thus establishing himself as a perfectly honorable gentleman. Then he would write a prescription for a lady, presumed to be a nurse in his employ, who was suffering from cancer of the breast. This would be filled without question when presented later by the alleged nurse, who afterward turned out to be his wife—also a drug fiend. The two are now occupying cells at the police station, and the condition of the wife was such that Chief Varney finds himself far more inclined to bestow charity than to prosecute for criminality. He found the man's arms a mass of sores from the punctures of hypodermic syringes. He was in such shape that the physician at Corvallis was obliged to give him a big 'shot' of drugs before he could be brought here, and the local physician was obliged to give him another here before being put into confinement. The story he told to Chief Varney was a fearful revelation of the dangers of the drug. He is in a position where it means insanity to break away from the stuff, and it is certain insanity and death for him to keep on. He said that he would have taken his life long ago but for the thought of his wife; and he had lived in hopes that some friend might come along who would give him a helping hand and enable him to get away from the habit. He begged the chief, if nothing else could be done for him, to see that he was locked in a padded cell and keep him there until he either broke off the habit or lost his reason. He urged the chief to use his influence to keep others from ever contracting the drug habit under any conditions, for it meant a literal hell on earth.