RECALL OF GOVERNOR OF NORTH DAKOTA AIM OF POLITICIANS

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., April 1 .- Political factions opposed to the nonpartisan league in North Dakota, in convention here Thursday, ordered that a recall election aimed at certain state officials be held on or be fore November 8. The recall election as ordered will be directed against Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture Hagen.

The recommendations for the re Portland. call were submitted to the convenon this program in caucus early Thursday morning.

Discussion at the outset of today's

It was proposed to submit to the electorate a constitutional amendment to make the bonds of North Da kota direct obligations on the credit of the entire state instead of on the state owned industries.

After the convention reassembled this afternoon it adopted a resolution providing:

1. That a recall election be held early next November, aimed at Gov-

That a constitutional limit of \$7, 750,000 be fixed for new state bonds, with exception of real estate bonds. 3. That \$5,000,000 bonds be issued

to retire the Bank of North Dakota bonds and to pay up its debts. 4. That \$2,500,000 of bonds be is sued to give the state mill and eleva-

tor association program a fair trial. 5. That a constitutional amendment be passed to make the bonds issued by state industries the direct obliga tion of the state so as to make them

6. That bonds of \$250,000 be issued to retire the home building associator Charles was on the way to Budation bonds, to pay its debts and wind

Sweinbjorn Johnson, chairman of the move. the state democratic central commit tee, was nominated as a candidate for attorney-general to oppose William Lemke, incumbent

D. E. Shipley, of Dickinson, declingion man. The recommendation was in line. left open and the committee of 42 was given power to select a candi date.

R. A. Neston, of Minot, was unani mously nominated by the anti-non partisons as their candidate for gov ernor at the anti-non-partisan league convention here Thursday. He will oppose Governor Frazier at the re-

GERMANY GIVES TWO AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .-The war department announced today that Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer, the two Americans imprisoned in Germany for an attempt to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, were released at noon today-

The release was ordered by the Berlin foreign office, Brigadier-General H. T. Allen, commanding at Coblenz, reported. The German commissioner at Coblenz, after a telephone conversation with Berlin, notified General Allen at noon today that the sentences had been remitted "penaing good behavior," and that the men probably would reach Coblenz tomor

DEER HUNTER SHOT THRU EYE BY MISTAKE

ROSEBURG. Or., March 31 .-The bullet struck Bollen and angles. baugh on the left side of his nose and while it destroyed the right eye, passed out without inflicting a fatal wound.

was with the party. It is said that my" every time a big truck crosses three shots were fired in rapid suc and Oregon City people shiver every cession. O'Conner was sent to Can-time the whistles blow .- Aurora Ob yonville seven miles away for aid. server.

Burglar Takes Lid SENATOR CALDER GIVES
Leaves I. W. W. Dope
In Band of Old One
REASON FOR SCARCITY
OF HOMES IN II

On March 20, the home of Adolph Priedrich, residing at Logan, was entered by a lone rebber in the absence of the Friedrich family and a gold watch, signet ring and money from a child's bank was taken. The loss was discovered after the family had arrived home, but not until Easter Sunday was the theft of Mr. Fried rich's best hat discovered. In place of the hat, the robber left his own, an Governor Frazier, Attorney-General old felt one, and in the bard of it was I. W. W. literature and a time table of the Northern Pacific railroad out of today.

Mr. Friederich discovered the loss tion by several groups which agreed of his hat when he went to the closet Congress ten legislative measures; to bring out the head gear to "spruce up' for Easter. The one left by the robber was turned over to the Port session had to do largely with pro- land police, with a description of the gathering and disseminating of invisions making impossible the sale of robber, who was seen in the neighborhood at the time.

15,000 SOLDIERS READY TO FIGHT FOR EX-EMPEROR

VIENNA, March 31.-Reports later confirmed, were received here yesterday that ex-Emperor Charles had proclaimed a military dictatorship at ernor L. J. Frazier, Attorney-General Steinamanger and that General Le-William Lemke and John N. Hagan, har was said to be ready at the head merce Commission not to declare commissioner of agriculture and la- of 15,000 troops to march on Budapest and by force, if necessary, restore Charles to the throne.

One unconfirmed report that Geaeral Lehar's command of 15,000 men had revolted and that there was grow ing disaffection among other garrisons

throughout Hungary, reached Vienna. Another stated that Steinanmanger was beflagged and that delegations were arriving for a demonstration in favor of Charles.

It was unofficially reported that Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian re gent had resigned and would let events take their course, but the re port was not confirmed.

It was also reported that ex-Emperpest from the frontier and that the army adhering to his cause was on

Further reports were that 100,000 men from the West Hungarian garrisons had rallied to the colors of General Lehar, reputed to be the military leader in a movement from Steinaed nomination as a candidate for com- manager to cause the restoration of missioner of agriculture and labor to Charles. Anxiety was expressed as to oppose J. N. Hagan. He insisted # whether Admiral Horthy would be should be given to an American Le- able to hold the southern contingents

BOY STARTLES PROFESSORS BY TRISECTING ARC

LYNN, Mass., March 31.-Arthur pass, professors at the school an- viding for compensation of postmas nounce. The feat of Rogers has nev- ter for the extra duties. er before been accomplished except with measuring instruments and those system of taxation as an important who examined the youngster's work factor but takes a firm stand against could find no flaw in it.

arithmetically, no proof has yet been structures at governmental expense. discovered geometrically, and the mathematics teachers at the school will mittee has had in mind the import help Rogers to solve this.

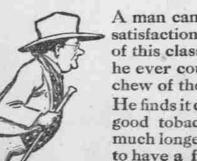
Edwin Hoadley, teacher, believes the key will be found in the theorem: can divide the arc into any number prices of essential materials, in prehis discovery at the weekly meeting of the Mathematics club and Instruc- flow of credit, the committee believes, tor Arthur Lord, a Phi Bete Kappa man at Dartmouth, could find no er homes so urgently needed." ror in the work.

Roger's method simply and briefly outlineed follows: Starting with any arc, draw a chord. Using the choru as a diameter, describe a semicircle. Using half the chord as a radius, de- dependent upon continuity of opera the semicircle into three equal parts. interruption in the supply of transpor-From the center of the circle of which While hunting for deer near Silver the original arcs is a section, draw over head and labor. It is also evi-Peak, southwest of Canyonville, yes- lines cutting the three trisectors of dent that the preferential use of credit terday afternoon. Dan C. Bollen the second arc and the reginal arc is for hearding and speculation increases baugh, aged 28, a veteran of the late trisected. The whole theorem is bas war, was shot by his brother-in-law ed on "diamic symmetry," a compara- labor is dependent and that combina-A. O'Conner, who mistook him for tively recent discovery regarding ares tions of capital and labor, or both,

The Oregon City suspension bridge was built 33 years ago-before the tailed, and advent of the automobile and the J. D. Logan, also of Canyonville, truck. It is said to do the "shim-

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OF HOMES IN U.S. WASHINGTON, April 2.-That the remedy for the scarcity of million homes in the United States lies in providing better transportation, abundance of fuel, credit for loans, and full information on the best methods of construction, is contended by Senator William M. Calder of New York, chairman of the Senate Committee on Re construction, in a report made public

To accomplish the desired ends. Senator Calder has recommended to

they are as follows: A bill to establish in the Depart nent of Commerce a division for the formation as to the best construction practices and methods, technical and cost data, and matters relating to city planning, etc., in order to encourage standarization and improved building practices throughout the country.

A bill to provide for the gathering and publication by existing govern nental agencies of current facts as to production, distribution, available supplies, standards of quality, costs and realization of coal.

An amendment to the transportation act directing the Interstate Comwithout hearings an emergency which will give preference of priority in transportation.

An amendment to the Federal reserve act to permit the Federal Re serve Board to direct the use of savings and time deposits of national formation. The committee has re banks for long-time loans, thus giving commended a bill to authorize the sesuch deposits greater security and supplying a source of long-term money for home building,

district home loan banks which may business, its naturel importance, and sell, under federal supervision, bonds the extent to which it is subject to secured by the aggregated loans de- national action, both legislative and posits by the member banks.

years, to the revenue act of 1918, to the constitution. provide for the exemption from excess profits and income taxes of the profits on the sales of dwelling houses where such profits, plus an equal amount, are reinvested in dwelling house construction.

An amendment to the revenue act of 1918 to exempt from taxation interest on loans up to \$40,000 on improv ed real estate used for dwelling pur poses, when such loans are held by an individual.

An amendment to the revenue act of 1918 limiting the taxation of pro fits from the sale of capital assets by providing for their taxation as of the years of accrual rather than as of the year of their sale.

An amendment to the revenue act of 1918 to limit the surtax upon saved income to an amount not in excess of 20 per cent of such income.

An amendment to the postal savings Rogers, a senior at Lynn Classic high law increasing the limitation on deschool, 18 years old, has solved the posits as to amount and time and problem of trisecting an are of angles authorizing the rate of interest to be using only a straight-edge and com- changed from time to time and pro-

The report recognizes national, state or local governments Although he has proved his work attempting to relieve the housing of

"In its recommendation the Comance of economy," says the report. "The cost of the collection of coal information, the cost of the housing The square of the hypotenuse of a bureau, the supervision of the federal right triangle is equal to the sum of home loan banks, will constitute no the square of the other two sides. In appreciable burden on the Treasury. addition to trisecting an arc, Rogers The result of the various bills prohas gone further by proving that he posed, however, in stabilizing the of equal parts. Rogers demonstrated venting unfair competition and mo nopoly in coal and in directing the cause the prompt construction of the

"It is evident," the report says, "That the efficiency and the cost or labor, as well as the resulting efficiency and the cost of the manufacture and fabrication of materials, are scribe arcs from each end, cutting tion, and that federal interruptions or tation, and fuel, and to the cost of the cost of subsistence upon which against public welfare thrive whenever credit is misdirected, transportation interrupted, power supply curindustrial continuity

broken." Priority orders, the report declares, ave delayed the carriage of structurbuilding construction. As a means of be small. decreasing or abolishing priority orders, the committee would amend the Transportation Act so that the In terstate Commerce Commission might not declare, without hearing, an emergency which would give preference or Children Given Drugs

priority to shipments. Though it terms profiteering in coal during the last year "a National disgrace," drastic handling of the coal situation is not contemplated by the statistics of the fullest sort in respect | the pangs of hunger. to the coal industry. The public, ir ritated over the high cost and unsat Thieves Are Busy isfactory supply of coal and the high railway rates (in part dependent upon the cost of operation, of which fuel cost is a large factor) is entitled to know whether the burden put upon ev government of the nation for its in | ness.

Aids Long-Term Credit



Joseph A. Swalwell

Joseph A. Swalwell, President of e Union National Bank of Seattle, Wash, is a member of the Comnittee on Organization of the Fornow being formed for the purpose of extending long-term credits to oreign buyers to enable them to archase American goods, thereby clieving the depression resulting rom overproduction in this coun-ry. Mr. Swalwell has long been identified with banking interests in the northwest and has an intimate mowledge of the special problems

of the section. is estimated that last year 00,000,000 bushels of wheat were left on farms because producers were unable to sell it abroad at the unfavorable rate of foreign exchange. It is to give the American farmer and manufacturer the advantage of selling to foreign markets on long-term credits that the Foreign Trade Financian Cor-

curing, collecting and publishing of information with respect to the coal business. It believes that the pre A home loan bank bill to provide for dominantly national character of the executive, warrants this bill and bring An amendment, limited to five it within the power of congress under

struction, costs, city planning, and other housing facts, with a view to

its wide connections abroad, with its City, but the councilmen ning committees can secure the most bridge fund. recent information on the construction of houses."

temporarily necessary to induce in- hicles. vestment in construction. The insis- matter at the regular meeting. tent drift of money toward tax ex empt securities, it declared, makes it Paroled Convict imperative that steps be taken to make housing investments equally attractive

Decentralization is necessary to the solution of the slum problem, the committee points out, and this can be accomplished only with the aid of properly functioning public utilities. extensions and improvements which night. confront public utilities. In meeting war-time emergencies, it is pointed out, the public utilities expended their den Drum of the Washington peniten resources and now are without adequate funds to meet a demand for in creased service. The problef of ti nancing public utilities is more diffi cult than that of financing railroads t is declared, "because there is no central body as now provided, in the case of the steam railroads, which might adjust rates in proper relation to operating cost and capital invest ment."

The housing shortage already is na tion-wide and is increasing, the re-Specific situations in port says. Baltimore, Boston, New Bedford, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit, Omaha, Denver, New York, and other cities are dealt with. No attempt is made to determine the exact amount of money that will be required to bring about complete reconstruction, but a need for approximately \$15,000,000,000,00 shown. This includes six billion for railroads, five billions for houses, two billions for public utilities, and "sev eral billions more" for highways, waterways, and so forth.

The committee holds out hope for the average citizen in two respects. It says that the cost of building can be brought down substantially and al material and through delay render. and that the cost to the governmen ed more hazardous and expensive of trying its recommendations would

> In addition to Senator Calder, the signers of the report are Senators Wm. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, and Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey.

to Appease Hunger

WESTFIELD, Mass., March 31 .report, which says, "Wisely to act State and county authorities were in control of interstate and foreign Friday requested to make a sweeping commerce, fairly to conserve the in investigation of the local ether trade, terests of the public without injury following revelations showing that unto those of coal miners and operators, der-nourished children had been made the legislative and executive branches drug addicts by callous parents. Chil. mond, city attorney and deputy treasof the government need systematical dren suffering from malnutrition were ly, gathered and carefully analyzed given ether by their parents to still treasurership.

in Boring Section

BORING, Or., April 4.-Someone

Gratitude - 'No Savie' Lincoln Had Bank But Cowboy Savies the Meaning of It

Geo. Williams, a cow-boy, from Nev by Sheriff Wilson some time ago, and who later was released from the county jail, has a heart of gold, and cer tainly knows the meaning of the word "gratitude" according to one of the prisoners now in the county jail.

Williams was picked up by the sher iff near Mt. Pleasant one night about two months ago in an almost unconscious condition. found on his person and which contain- have been \$10.57. ed alcohol. The stuff was about 150 prof and of a poor grade at that, and coin had this amount of money. The owner of 80 acres of land and that when taken to the county jail, Wil- next question is, where did he get it? Moon refused to pay the taxes on the liams was a pretty sick man.

waited upon Williams to the best of more than they do today. his ability and tried to make him more mand a doctor for him and administering first aid. Williams served his gality and thrift. sentence and lated left for Nevada. ence, bid Williams good-bye and good

Saturday, a letter came to the courthouse addressed to the prisoner, and when it was delivered, he found that the missive was from Williams in to buy more bonds. Nevada. A check for \$49.50 was inclosed in the letter and Williams wrote: "In appreciation of your efforts in my behalf while sick in fail."

COUNCIL VOTES TO RAISE FUNDS FOR NEW BRIDGE

That the Oregon City councilmen raising funds for the new bridge over les and part three, has been totally the Willamette river here was mani- reconstructed from a frame and brick fested at a special meeting Friday structure into a reinforced concrete lodge going to Silverton to attend the night when they unanimously adopted building and will be entirely used for meeting Wednesday evening were

the council signified its intentions to and 100 feet on Stark street: The Ralph Smith, Al Cox, Earl Smith and The proposal to esablish a federal raise Oregon City's share of the \$50, first floor will be occupied by the Rudolph Wenger. The trip of 72 housing division somewhere in the 000 asked of this municipality and ticket office, a waiting room for sugovernment which could gather and West Linn even if it becomes neces- burban traffic, and a woman's rest sary to call a special election for the room. The building has a modern project.

standardization of building codes and City to raise its share of the bridge fixtures settees and counters are or parts, has the earnest support or fund pro rata of the assessed valua- white oak. The ground floor is of tion of this city and West Linn. It terrace tile with a marble base along "It is appropriate," the reports says | was suggested that the money be tak that the federal government, with en from the street funds of Oregon opportunity to coordinate the experion that this would seriously handicap Large Apple Crop ence of all the states, should established their street improvement program for lish in Washington a bureau or di- the coming four years-the time the vision where builders and city plan- city is allowed to pay its share of the

Jack Albright appeared before the council with a petition, signed by sev- son, according to C. I. Lewis of the lamette, was operated upon. While deprecating the tendency to eral business men of Oregon City, Oregon Growers Cooperative Association and Suidow, aunt of the little girl, ward tax exemptions, the committee protesting against the \$10 tax on tion, and apple grower of long experfeels that its purposed exemptions are wholesale out-of-town delivery va Action will be taken on the fruits.

Commits Suicide

YAKIMA, Wash., March 31.-The body of William Quinn was found Emphasis is placed on the gravity of hanging from a steam pipe in a room the question of obtaining money for in the Empire hotel here Sunday rather small. From letters found on his per son it is found his wife lives in Kansas City and a parole signed by Wartiary was among his effects.

Two Men Held in Albany Jail Claim

ALBANY, Or., March 31.-Claude E. Lee and Mace E. Lee; who assert that they are brothers and grand-nephews of General Robert E. Lee, are in the Linn county jail serving five days for stealing rides on a railroad train. They pleaded guilty yesterday to this

Their arrest was caused by Southern Pacific railroad officials primarily so that they could be held pending the investigation of a robery at Wood-

Assessor and His Deputies Visit Estacada Tuesday

ESTACADA, Or., March 31 .- W. B Cook, county assessor, accompanied by all his deputies, visited Estacada Tuesday on a trip over the country. during which they are arranging a uniform basis for assessments. W. H. Holder, deputy assessor for Estacada

Hayhurst Leaves for California on Account Ill Health

GLADSTONE, March 31.-T. Hayhurst, manager of the Pacific Tel ephone & Telegraph company in Ore gon City and treasurer of Gladstone will be compelled to return to Califor nia for his health. William Hamurer, is expected to succeed to the

New Hatchery May Be Built at Garfield

ESTACADA, March 31.-Surveyors will go to Garfield, east of Estacada to survey the land selected for a gov ery householder and every manufactentered the barng of Jim Fitzgerald, ernment fish hatchery, in the viciniturer is fair, or whether profiteering Emil Bartsch, Victor Johnson and ty of the Country club. If they find is going on, and it turns, not to the James McBain Tuesday night and re- the space large enough, work will begovernment of the states, but to the moved from each place a set of har gin soon on the hatchery, it is re-

Account of \$4800 in August, 1857

The Associated Press recently carada, who was arrested in Oregon City ledgers in the windows of the Spring- complaint that when she married him

which Lincoln used to use. ger shows a deposit by Lincoln of this country. Mrs. Moon says that \$4800 on August 12, 1857. His bal she comes from pioneer parentage, He had been ance on November 1, 1861, after a and the fact that her husband is not drinking from a bottle, which was year in the White House is shown to a citizen of this country has greatly

It will be news to many that Lin-Four thousand eight hundred dollars farm for 1920 and also refuses to lift

The answer is an old, old story. Lincomfortable, going so far as to de coln got his money by hard work. He she was compelled to leave him about kept it through the practice of fru- five years ago.

sentence and lated left for Nevada, his old stamping grounds. The prise lived today he would have a large SILVERTON AND oner, who waited upon Williams, and amount of money invested in the se who is still in jail serving a year's sen curities of the United States govern-He wouldn't spend his time ment. protesting because Liberty bonds were selling below par on the mark Rather would be congratulate himself on the opportunity presented

Southern Pacific Office at Portland in New Location

The Southern Pacific company ticket offices at Portland, which have city. een in temporary quarters, on April 1, will be moved into the Lyric theater building at Fourth and Stark are willing to do their share towards streets. The building, part two storrailroad purposes. The building has William Weismandel, Edward Lavier, By the adoption of this resolution a frontage of 50 feet on Fourth street James Brady, D. E. Frost, Ray Welsh store front on Fourth street of white Skin Grafting The resolution called for Oregon marble up to the second story. The

Predicted This Year

The indications are now in favor of a large apple crop the coming seafence, and a recognized authority on

And it is the big apple that brings big results, Mr. Lewis says. In an article written for the April number of the Oregon Grower, he discusses mother's absence from the room, fully the best means by which large was burned about the face and chest,

the largest ever known in the United States. While the New York and Michigan crops far exceeded the average, that of the northwest was under the average, and in general, sizes

R. A. Booth Is Reappointed On **Highway Board**

pointment of R. A. Booth of Eugene eral important deals have been put Relationship to Lee as a member of the state highway over by his firm during the past few commission was announced by Governor Olcott Thursday morning. The apacres, to Mr. Gilson, of Portland, pointment is for a three year term. \$2000; 40-acre farm of A. H. Harvey, Booth's former appointment dates to Mr. C. P. Guilds, of Monroe, Ne from April 1, 1918,

SAYS HUSBAND REFUSES U.S. CITIZENSHIP

Effie G. Moon has entered suit for ried under a Springfield, Ill., date line divorce from Herbert Moon in the cira description of an exhibit of two old cuit court here, and alleges in her field bank in which Lincoln had his he was a subject of Great Britain. account when he practiced law in She also alleges that he has refused Springfield before his nomination and to take out papers and become a citielection to the presidency. The old zen of the United States, and inasledgers lay open on a large desk much as she is his wife, she is also a sbuject of Great Britain and has lost One of the entries in the first led the privileges afforded a citizen of

humiliated her. Mrs. Moon claims that she is the One of the prisoners in the jail those days amounted to something a mortgage on the land of \$2000. She says that her husband is of surly disposition and that because of this fact

LOCAL MOOSE CONSOLIDATE

Silverton Moose lodge has been consolidated with the Oregon City Moose lodge, and at a special meeting held in Silverton Wednesday evening all arrangements were completed 4 for bringing the belongings of that order to this city. The Brady Mercantile company's large truck was taken to Silverton Wednesday evening, bringing the furniture and the handsome mounted head of the moose to this

By consolidating the Silverton order with the local lodge gives the Moose lodge here a membership of 200, as Molalla lodge consolidated last win

ter with the local order. miles was made by automobile.

Operation Snidow Child Successful

A critical skin grafting operation was performed in the Oregon City hospital Thursday morning by Dr. H. S. Mount, Dr. Guy Mount and Dr. McLane, when little Helen Snidow twenty-two months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snidow, of Wilwas necessary. The little girl and the aunt stood the operation well.

Little Helen Snidow, while standing near a stove at the Snidow home sevweeks ago, during her when her clothing became The mother hearing the child's screams, rushed to its assistance and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before the child was badly

Real Estate Deals On the Increase

S. O. Dillman, Oregon City real estate operator, reports that the business during the past two weeks has SALEM, Or., March 31.-The reap picked up considerable, and that sevdays. Included are Henry Loney, 18 braska, consideration, \$12,000.

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Sized Dimension, 2x3 to 2x12	21.00
Ship lap	21.00
Ship lap 4.	12.00
1x6 and 1x4 surfaced	20.00
le6 and le4 surfaced	20.00
1x6 and 1x4 surfaced, No. 4.	
Flooring, V. G. No. 1	55.00
Flooring, V. G. No. 2	45.00
Flooring, V. G. No. 3.	35.00
Ceiling, No. 1	45.00
Ceiling, No. 2.	35.00
Ceiling, No. 3.	26.00
Flooring, common	20.00
Finish Ladas Lada N. 1	35.00
Finish, 1x4 to 1x12, No. 1	45.00
Finish, 1x4 to 1x12, No. 2	35.00
Finish, 1x4 to 1x12, No. 3	25.00
Door and Window Jams	50.00
Rustic, No. 1	40.00
Rustic, No. 2	35.00
Rustic, No. 3.	25.00
Stepping, No. 1	50.00
Stepping, No. 2	40.00
2-4-1: 1 1: 6:	40.00
2x4 plain eave troughs, lin. ft.	4c
Mouldings 3-4c per lin. ft. 1-in. to 2-in. an	id 3-4c for

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