RANCHER IS HELD FOR BANK FRAUD

C. H. Owen Is Arrested in Salt Lake City.

Participation in Swindle at Jacksonville Charged.

BAIL FIXED AT \$25,000

to Have Induced Johnson to Buy Nevada Land.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 3 .-(Special.) - C. H. Owen, wanted in Medford, Or., on a charge of aiding William H. Johnson, cashier and expresident of the Bank of Jacksonville, to defraud that institution of \$21,000. was arrested here today by Sherif' Emery and held for the Jackson county authorities.

The search for Owen has been kept up since last October, when he was indicted by the grand jury for his wrecking the bank. which failed in August. The request How the Jackson county authorities got his address has not been revealed.

Ball for Owen was fixed at \$25,000 by request of Rawles Moore, district attorney at Medford, Or. Owen has expressed his willingness to return to Oregon without fighting extradition. He declared that the charge against him was a mistake and that he did not have anything to do with the fraud. Aside from that, he declined to talk about the case.

Owen is about 50 years old. He wore good clothes at the time of his arrest and apparently is a man of considerable education and accusgon, which lasted two or three years.

Nord received by the officers here North Dakota was as follows: as to the effect that Owen was accused of defrauding the bank by a he and Johnson, cashler in the bank, Owen, according to the officers, pro- further, moted the scheme.

It was alleged that the total of the overdraft was in the neighborhood of Forks American and placing it on a \$60,000, although only \$21,000 was in- firm basis. ciuded in the complaint against Owen. The alleged overdraft was not elecovered until after the bank failed 4 PARDONED BY HARDING and after Owen had been gone from Oregon for several months. The Medford sheriff went to Salem

for extradition papers Saturday night and was scheduled to leave for Utah today. He had started on his journey here under the name of C. H. Brown How long Owen has been in this city the police were unable to say.

Rancher Understood to Have Lured Banker Into Scheme.

MEDFORD, Or., April 3,-(Special.) -C. H. Owen, information of whose arrest at Salt Lake City reached here late Saturday, and for whom the Jackson county authorities have cor ducted a search throughout the United States ever since the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville last August, was master mind" in involving William H. Johnson, ex-president and cashier and precipitating the failure of that institution. Owen is about 50 years old and formerly conducted a ranch near Medford. He disappeared from Bright's disease. Born 72 years ago this vicinity at the time of the bank in Leesburg, Va., Mr. Field entered failure and had not been heard of the theatrical business in 1886, orgince until he was traced to Salt Lake ganizing a minstrel show which has City, where his arrest followed Satur- operated since. It is understood that there are several indictments against Owen and day. that he owes the bank altogether about \$60,000, including an overdraft of \$21,000 and promissory notes. Owen was alleged to have interest

land promotion scheme, and to have bilked him systematically. It was understood that the banker

months and that a number of these checks were cashed in Portland hotels. and returned Harry Bolden, identified On receiving word of Owen's arrest Prosecutor Moore and Sheriff Terrill held up C. P. Vanderloo, a toll man called up the governor's office at on the Missouri river bridge, and es-

Salem by telephone and made arrangements for the issuing of extra- fight with police. dition papers quickly. Sheriff Terrill left later for Salem with the understanding that the papers would be delivered to him at the station when ST. MIHIEL IS DECORATED he passed through on the train to Portland en route to Salt Lake City to bring back Owen. The sheriff was Croix de Guerre Conferred on Town presumed to have left Portland for Salt Lake City tonight.

Tax Collection to Be Protested. MEXICO CITY, April 3.-Collection three days' action by the American of United States income taxes from Americans resident in Mexico will be contested in the United States courts.

A committee representing Americans prominent French and American citi-

AGED VADER BANKER SUICIDE WITH RIFLE

CHARLES REIDEL, 74, SHOOTS

Note Declares Pioneer Merchant Was Despondent Over Health and Fear of Operation.

WINLOCK, Wash., April 3 .- (Special.)-Charles Reidel, aged 74, ploneer merchant of Vader and vice-DECLARED \$60,000 president of the Little Falls State bank. BOLSHEVIK GUNBOATS ASSIST was found dead in his bed in a room in his store building at Vader at 9 o'clock this morning. On his knees was a 25.20 carbine rifle, with which he had shot himself in the heart during the night, and on the bed by his side was a lengthy note giving despondency as the reason for suicide.

> Mr. Reidel, who had been a resident of Vader for more than 25 years, had been in good health up to a few weeks THRACE MOVE IS BLOCKED ago, when he was obliged to consult a physician. Early this week he was to have paid a visit to a physician in Seattle who had advised him that at operation would be necessary. For some time Mr. Reidel had slept alone in a room in the back of his store. When he failed to appear at the family home for breakfast this morning his son, Grover, knocked on the

A note found on the bed stated: "I have reached a period where my reason for what I am going to do." Mr. Reidel had shot himself through ish nationalist leader. the heart and that he had been dead

for several hours. Arthur and Herman, who reside in nearing Sivas. A Turkish communique dated April ing Tuesday's meeting of parliament tinued cold. However, Weatherman bis head.

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D. W. Bowes, real estate salesman scious for a short time. Motorists on and resident of the William of Seattle; Charles institutions has energized the fighting april in the base institutions has energized the highway succeeded in getting spirit of the community chest forces. Palls, Wash.; Grover and John of been concluded. Biledjik being refor his arrest came here Saturday. Vader, and two daughters, Clara of captured and the Greeks retreating to abdicate in favor of Archduke that today's weather would be milder. In the loss of an eye. He was the Seattle and Dora of Tacoma. No inquest will be held. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of

SUSPENDED PAPER AIDED

North Dakota Non-Partisan Exec utives Vote to Assist.

FARGO, N. D., April 3 .- The nonpartisan league of North Dakota is use the Ismid railway. coming to the assistance of the Grand Forks American, a newspaper friendly tomed to move in good society. He to the league which recently suson a ranch about three miles pended publication. A resolution from Medford during his stay in Ore- adopted here last night by the executive committee of the league in

"Resolved. That the executive committee of the non-partisan league of direct overdraft. It was alleged that North Dakots recognize the obligation of the non-partisan league to the indulged in a joint speculation in Grand Forks American to the extent land in Nevada. Johnson, it was said, of approximately \$22,000 to pay off and Bulgarians. money, while outstanding accommodation notes and pledges its moral assistance in re-establishing publication of the Grand

24 Commutations of Sentences

Granted Since Inauguration. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3 .-Four pardons and 24 commutations of before Owen telegraphed that he sentences have been granted by would return without making a fight. President Harding since his inaugu-Owen was said to have been living ration. The majority of the commutations, it was learned today, were and the dispatch from Oregon asked for prisoners convicted of violations for the arrest of a man of that name. of the prohibition laws and illicit distilling, but no prisoners, were par-

doned for such offenses. Of the prisoners whose sentences OWEN IS HELD MASTER MIND have been commutated nine were convicted for violation of the prohibition laws, six for illicit distilling and the rest for use of the mails to defraud and violations of the Mann act. Pardons extended were for offenses against the national bankruptcy act, carrying concealed weapons and forgery.

NOTED MINSTREL IS DEAD

generally credited with being the Alfred Griffin (Al G.) Field at Age of 72 Succumbs at Columbus.

COLUMBUS. O., April 3 .- Alfred Griffin ("Al G.") Field, premier of American minstrels, died today from

The funeral will be held here Tues-

HOLDUP MAN CAPTURED

William H. Johnson in a Nevada Outlaw, Bullet Riddled in Fight

With Police, May Die. OMAHA, April 3 .- Council Bluffs sent him \$750 a week for several police his morning went to Logan. Ia., in answer to a telephone message as one of the outlaws who last night caped in an automobile after a gun

Bolden has three bullet wounds through his body and may die.

In 3-Day American Battle.

ST. MIHIEL, France, April 3,-The croix de guerre today was conferred on St. Mihiel, scene of a successful

e announced sufficient funds have zens. Colonel R. John West represented the American embassy,

EX-EMPEROR IS ILL; ROUTED BY TURKS

Eski-Shehr Victory Is Reported by Nationalists.

Transports Land Forces of Kara Bekir at Ineboli.

Allies to Refuse Permission to Transport Troops Via Constantinople or Ismid Railway.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.-(By the Associated Press.)-The Greeks tection. usefulness is ended, and that is the have been defeated by the Turks in the battle at Eski-Shehr, said a com-Dr. R. H. Campbell, deputy county munication issued by the headquarcoroner, upon examination, found that ters of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turk-

Kiazim Kara Bekir, commander the Turkish nationalists in Armenia, Surviving are a widow, eight sons, with his "army of salvation," was

> A Turkish communique dated April toward Brussa,

Bolshevik Gunbonts Used. Turkish transports, convoyed by bolshevik gunboats, have landed part of Kara Bekir's army at Ineboli. Greeks declared that there has been a renewal of the fighting on the

Eski-Shehr front. The allies will refuse Greeks permission to transport their troops in Thrace to the battle front in Asia

Italians Make Protest.

The Italians have protested that a Greek patrol has held up the steamer Cleopatra in the Black sea. The al they must not blockade the sea, The Greeks have begun reinforc ing their army. The Greek merchant marine has been mobilized as transports and it is expected the Greeks can put an army of 200,000 in the field. The size of this army is being viewed with alarm by the Serbians

Capture of Two Greek Divisions

Not Confirmed, However. BRUSSA. Asia Minor, April 3 .-

Many hundreds of Greek wounded on account of her son's youth, but were being brought here. It was not finally consented. (Concluded on Page 4. Column 2.)

TRICK IS SUSPECTED

moval From Steinamanger Until Parliament Meets.

STEINAMANGER. April 3 .- (By the Charles today was il! with bronchitis. having nervous coughing attacks, according to a bulletin issued by his Budapest physicians.

The bulletin said he was obliged to remain in bed.

The belief prevailed in some quar ters that Charles might start for Switzerland tonight and that all matters had been settled. But this was still contingent on the developments at Steinamanger, where it was reported many members of the nobility were arriving. The little town was crowded with Hungarian notables.

VIENNA, April 3 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) - Ex-Emperor Charles today was ill at Steinamanger, according to reports reaching entente diplomats. The report was coupled with a request for an allied pro-

There was some inclination here to regard the indisposition as "diplomatic illness," contracted to obtain a further delay in leaving Steinamanger. The postponement in the departure of Charles was beginning

to cause irritation In foreign circles it was asserted Charles would resist removal pend-

Otto, his 9-year-old son, under a regency. The difficulty of getting the exking out of Hungary was said to be due to differences between interests in charge of the situation. It was believed Charles would

travel through Bavaria The Salzburg diet has protested against Charles having visited Austria and demanded that the central Minor by way of Constantinople or to government prevent a recurrence of the visit.

lies have informed the Greeks that Kenia, Niece of Constantine, En-

gaged to Anastasia's Son. ATHENS, April 3.—William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of ome engaged to Princess Xenia, 17 years old, second daughter of America.

Leeds proposed the day after his arrival, it is understood. Princess Anastasia opposed the union at first, Leeds is 19.

HOW IS THE CONTROVERSY GOING TO BE SETTLED?

SNOW AND ICY GUST HALT SPRING FROLICS

CHARLES' CONDITION IS HELD VENERABLE WINTER THROWS SCARE INTO B. V. D. CROWD.

Ex-Ruler Expected to Resist Re- Brief Flurries of Flakes Visit Many Oregon Districts; Fruit Blossoms Are Uninjured.

Old Man Winter made a desperate Associated Press.) - Ex - Emperor effort to come back yesterday and he succeeded so well that church-He was suffering from fever and was goers and pleasure seekers were BIG CAR HITS TWO OTHERS startled with small flurries of snow mixed with the rain several times. It was hard for those who had changed to their summer B. V. D.s. and everyone made a rush to get on

> apparel for the northwest wind had a wintry kenness about it. The weather bureau reported that the mercury got down to 35 degrees about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. It also reported snow flurries at 2:15 vesterday morning and several times yesterday afternoon

Snow also fell at Baker yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, according to D. W. Bowes, San Francisco Sales advices received by the weather bureau. At 5 o'clock last night the weather bureau was advised that snow was falling at Medford and Bolse.

Snow at this time of year is rather unusual but, according to the weather buteau, had occurred on various occasions and is consequently not a record. The rainfall yesterday was so Twelfth and Washington streets. light that it could not be measured. E. W. Cowell, employe of the Pal-There was also occasional sunshine ace garage and driver of the coupe sharply and it left the highway. to add to the variety and keep up the in which all of the victims were rid- plunging over the embankment for 25 to redeem to the last cent the city's

It will be generally fair today, acthe Hapsburgs by inducing Charles most severe part of the cold wave and tained a deep gash that may result

ROSEBURG, Or., April 3.-(Special.) to St. Vincent's hospital. -Residents of this city who arose early today were astonished to see the hills and mountains, both east and west, covered with a mantle of snow. A light north wind was blowing, and the air felt like winter. In the valley there was no snow and no frost of consequence, Throughout the county all sorts of fruit trees, with the exception of apples, are in by W. D. Knapp and which had been street. full bloom, but no apprehension is entertained for the safety of the crop. as the cold appeared to confine itself LEEDS TO WED PRINCESS to the higher altitudes. By 10 o'clock this morning most of the snow had

disappeared. EUGENE, Or., April 3,-(Special.)-The first April snowfall in Eugene as belonging to Oscar & Lund, and in 12 years occurred about 6 o'clock cording to the police. in 12 years occurred about 6 o'clock reece, who arrived a few days ago this morning when roofs of buildings by afrplane to visit his ill mother, has were made white. The sunshine soon melted the snow but there were oc casional light flurries and intermit- coupe. The coupe was thrown onto Grand Duchess Marie and niece of tent hall and rain showers through- the sidewalk by the impact and the out the day. The minimum temperavarieties of cherries and other fruits in front. in full blossom.

> SALEM, Or., April 3 .- (Special.)-Brief flurries of snow here today suddenly dampened the mild spring Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

3 MEN ARE HURT

One Driver Flees After Downtown Crash.

Police Begin Search for Fugiovercoats and furs and other warm tive in Accident.

ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

man, Sent to St. Vincent's: Eve May Be Lost by Gash.

cording to the prediction of the Francisco, was injured when a piece until thrown out. weather bureau. It will also be con- of glass was driven into the side of

most seriously injured and was taken

Police Hunt Driver. The police, immediately after the crash, began a search for the driver of the blg touring car which, while proceeding east on Washington street, crashed into the coupe, which was going north on Twelfth street. The big car continued on its way and smashed into an automobile driven 1919. His home is at 187 Hooker proceeding west on Washington street but had stopped at the corner

to let the coupe pass on dow Twelfth street. The unidentified driver then abandoned his machine and left the scene of the accident. The car was listed

The touring car was said by wit nesses to have been traveling at 25 to 30 miles an hour when it hit the being virtually identical with those far accomplished will be made. Some touring car glanced off and hit King Constantine, it was learned today. The minimum temperatouring car glanced off and hit
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Coupe Going Fast. Knapp said that the coupe was go

ing about 35 miles an hour and that he did not see the other car until it was almost upon him. He was dazed for some time by the accident but

was not seriously hurt. All three of the automobiles were put out of commission by the accident.

All of the victims were rushed to the police emergency hospital, from which Bowes was sent to St. Vin an employe of the Oregon Taxicab company, who extended first aid.

BERGDOLL CHASERS BACK

Neuf and Zimmer Return to Coblenz After Imprisonment.

Franz Zimmer, Americans released the first day logging operations refrom prison in Baden, where they had been confined for their part in the attempt to arrest Grover C. Bergdoll. American draft evader, arrived here today.

A Paris dispatch, which tells of the arrival of Neuf and Zimmer at Coblenz, said that, according to a Havas message from Carlsruhe, it was unmessage from Carlsruhe, it was understood that the American government had agreed to pay indemnity to the girl wounded by a shot fired by one of the Americans in an effort Greeks routed by Turks in battle of Eskito stop Bergdoll's automobile.

COUNTIES ENFORCE BAN Ex-Emperor Charles is ill; diplomatic trick a day or two. South Dabota upward Charles I Marional. Page 1. Provident Marional. Provident Marional. South Dakota "Blue Law" Enforce-

PIERRE, S. D., April 3.—Enforcement of South Dakota's "blue laws," recommended by Attorney-General Payne at a recent conference with state's attorneys, was started in a few counties today. No state wiff. ment Is Not State-Wide. few counties today. No state-wide Charles Reidel, Vader banker, commits sul- Mayor Baker and H. R. Blauvelt, will effort, however, was undertaken, Rail employes want district council page 6. an inclination to await the outcome of the test case against Allen Goethal, Hood River strawberry crop to be big. fair share in maintaining the import-Huron theater proprietor, arrected Saturday, who appealed to the state supreme court.

In most towns and cities many small shops were open and garages Denver Ed Martin training Anderson for of money in the form of dividends and soda fountains were operating.

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FIRE LOSS IS \$500,000 Blaze Started by Engine Causes

Damage to Potash Plant. started by sparks from a passing locomotive, according to W. E. Sharp. Lincoln, president of the company partially destroyed the American Pot-

There was between \$500,000 and

DRIVER, GIRL INJURED; ROADSTER WRECKED

CAR GOES OVER BANK, LEAPS DITCH, TURNS TURTLE.

Arthur Luft, With Caroline Kruger at Side, Swerves Machine Off Road to Avoid Collision,

One man and a woman were in St Vincent's hospital last night with severe injuries and a roadster lay wrecked at the bottom of a gulch on the Newberg highway a short distance north of Tigard as the result of an accident in which an automobile went over an embankment in an efcycle about 2 o'clock yesterday after-

Caroline Kruger, 13 years old, 1065 Corbett street, sustained injuries to the chest and forearm, and was badly bruised and shaken Arthur Luft, 31, Portland fireman, driver of the car suffered a dislocated shoulder, a bady torn right ear and body bruises Neither were thought to have been Foreign Corporations to Be Asked seriously injured, according to reports from St. Vincent's hospital. Luft was driving to Newberg with

Miss Kruger as a companion. At the time of the accident he was bending Three men were injured, one seri- over adjusting something under the ously, early this morning in a three- dashboard and driving at a fair rate automobile collision at of speed. He looked up suddenly and saw a motorcycle approaching. To munity chest crusaders will swing avoid a collision he swerved his car into the second phase of the big reputation of the month of April for ing, was cut about the face and head or 30 feet, leaping a 12-foot ditch pledge of \$550,000 for the 60 welfare, changeableness.

by the flying glass, and turning turtle in the soft earth, relief and benevoient institutions de-T. J. McCord, salesman from San Both occupants remained with the car

Luft was dazed by the accident and the girl back to the road. Luft was and given vigorous momentum to the carried up the embankment by an drive. New workers, new methods and Ambulance Service company driver new courage have been injected into and taken directly to St. Vincent's the undertaking and everywhere the hospital.

and only a short time. She has been of those responsible for the success employed at the Multnomah Box fac- of the task tory. Her mother, Mrs. M. G. Kruger, lives at Centralia, Wash.

has been in the city fire service since

Under New Regulations.

trade Issued orders today rationing the various auxiliary committee and reducing coal. Hluminated street and several speakers will outline the signs are prohibited, the regulations task immediately ahead. of the 1919 strike

ance conference Wednesday. Judging keeping with the resources and inby the resolutions adopted, a strong comes of the donors. Other sections, feeling prevails in favor of a strike which were not thoroughly canvassed of the railway men and transport because of their size and insufficient workers to support the miners.

TRAIN GOES WILD: 2 LEAP

on Hill, Runs Away.

to hold the cars.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS can well afford to double or trebte

sumed.

Bergdoll chasers return to Coblenz after re-lease. Page 1.

President Harding expected to mould re-publican legislation in congress. Page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Page 16. Sea crash laid to mistaken lights Page 4. city. Scarcely a score of the foreign Sports.

Montana and Yokel signed to grapple. Chicago puts Portland off another week year, have contributed to the fund so

and loy gust hait spring froifes. tonnage is doubled in year. Driver and girl hurt; roadster wrecked, cantile establishments of the city. OMAHA, April 3.—Fire which Dr. Hinson begins fifth year in East Bap- donations have been pouring into the tarted by sparks from a passing lo-Oregon cities will boost home products.

Portland and Vicinity,

partially destroyed the American Potash company, Antioch, Neb. Saturday

Time for training here, say bankers,
afternoon.

Subscriptions has been entirely too
inadequate and many of these plants
are to be entirely recanvassed. This Strike of buying public continues. Page 17. are to be entirely recanvassed. This

Solicitors Highly Keyed for Second Week.

\$425,000 YET TO BE RAISED

fort to avoid a collision with a motor- Leaders to Survey Task at Big Noon Rally.

PLEA TO GIVE IS RENEWED

to Contribute Share in Caring for Portland Charities.

With courage undaunted and spirts keyed to high pitch, the compendent upon the chest for their finances for the coming year.

The appeal direct to the people sentiment that "Portland shall not Miss Kruger has resided in Port- fail" has become the inspiring slogan

Last week closed with just a few dollars more than one-half of the Luft is a hoseman on engine 5 and quota raised, the subscriptions in

hand aggregating \$425,049; Task Will Be Surecyed.

Picking up the job with several important readjustments in the general LONDON ON COAL RATION staff, the entire situation confronting the city will be canvaszed and discussed at the second blg workers' Illuminated Street Signs Barred rally to be held at the Portland hotel at noon today. All hands have been called to this rally-colonels, cap-LONDON, April 3.—The board of tains and field solicitors, chairmen of

of the districts that have been well-Sunday was given up to meetings nigh covered will be gone over almost

number of solicitors, will be gone over again with increased manpower. Names of Contributors Listed.

Selected lists containing the names of all those who have already con-Engine, Unable to Hold Log Cars tributed from \$10 upward, have been prepared and they will be turned over ASTORIA. Or., April 3.—(Special.) to the new executive committee of the reselling organization, made up of -Two men were slightly injured here William M. Ladd, J. C. Ainsworth and cent's. One of the first persons to Saturday when a Washington logging Emery Olmstead, with Horace Meckreach the injured men was F. S. Black, engine, unable to hold its cars loaded lem as sales manager. In this classiwith jogs while on a steep incline. fication, containing many hundreds of ran away with the train to camp and the most prominent names in Portcrashed into a locomorive three miles land, the community chest managers above Deep river. The locomotive are confident they will find a sufwas waiting to take a train down ficient number of public-spirited men The trainmen jumped | and women who will increase their when they saw the engine was unable subscriptions to the point where the I success of the drive will be assured. The accident took place Saturday, It is known at headquarters that increase these gifts substantially, and it is also known that many others

> their donations. D. A. Pattullo, chairman of the flying squadron, is also confident that his committee will be able to turn in a considerable number of new sub-France feels certain of Harding's support. figures during the coming week. The scriptions running into four or five Pattulio division has a large list of good prospects that have not contributed anything as yet, but are trying to decide just what they shall Conditions in Erin declared on the mend. give and many of these contributors,

Unusual stress will be laid on the campaign among the foreign corporations doing business in Portland. Hundreds of these enterprises have ignored the appeals of the community chest so far and the new committee, composed of H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce; issue a call for a conference of the local managers of these corporations and endeavor to get them to do their ant relief and welfare work in the corporations, of which there are more than 500 that are taking large sums and profits out of Portland every

New plans have been adopted for this week in handling the great number of industrial concerns and merfrom which many thousands of small chest from direct payroll sources. In many of these concerns, it is de-Page 1. clared, the page set for individual page 1. clared, the page set for individual page 1. Grade Jersey wins butter fat honors for month. Page 16.

TOU OLD HAS-BEEN - GO DROWN YOUR SELF --COULD DROP A BOMB ON YOU AND MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE A JUNK PILE INSTEAD OF 40,000,000! COULDINCK A DOZEN LIKE YOU IN TWO MINUTES YOU. LITTLE MOSQUITO! HA-HA!