to Arrange Conference.

Before Legislatures Enact Laws Hampering Government.

bassador, Baron Shidehara, for settling the Japanese immigration question still are pending before the state department. There have been rumors in the last few days that Secretary Hughes has been examining the

Only the most cautious handling of the question by the state depart-ment, it was said, will prevent the legislators of several western states taking the matter in their own hands at the next regular session and dealing with it in a manner that migh

Some of those who have appealed their representatives here to have hauling the liquor which Millard was selling, has been held as a witness. this government reach a satisfactory understanding with Japan assert that they are not personally prejudiced toward the Japanese, but that in their opinions the sentiment in most of the western states will force drastic action if the national government fails

## PULP LABOR REJECTS CUT

UNION THREATENS WALKOUT

AFTER MAY 11. 30 Per Cent Wage Reduction and

Nine-Hour Day Unanimously Refused at Conference. NEW-YORK, April 9 .- Union repre-

mitted by the mill-owners calling for a 30 per cent wage reduction and increasing the working day from eight . J. Fletcher and J. C. Watson.

the two principal organizations of paper mills workers, were: Interna-tional Brotherhood of Stationary F'remen, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Engineers

## GARDNER SENIOR MISS

Portland Girl to Be Graduated in

June at Agricultural College. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, April 9.—(Special)
—Esther M. Gardner, daughter of G.
H. Gardner, 582 East Ash street, Portland, will be graduated from the land, will be graduated from the school of commerce in June. Miss Gardner was an honor graduate of of the Beaver, college annual, and is now editor of the Cammal, an

Miss Gardner was on the start of the Beaver, college annual, and is now editor of the Commercial Bulle-tin. She has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, honorary women's com-mercial sorority, and is a member of Delta Zeta; a national sorority on

## BANK HEAD TO PRISON

(Continued From First Page.) August, 1920, which came as a bomb to the citizens of Jacksonville, where Johnson was a leading citizen and church man. Arrested on the day the bank was closed, he became a model pr'soner and once during a jail break last winter saved the life of Jajjer Moses by entreating an escaping forger "not to commit a murder." He has been a valuable witness to the state banking board in civil actions and aided willingly in all efforts to straighten out the tangled affairs of the bank. He admitted his part and fertified freely.

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Johnson, a graduate of the Univer sity of Oregon, is 41 years old and was a typical country banker whose honesty and integrity were never deubted. Though the feeling against him was strong at first there has been a tendency of late toward leniency. Owen tonight expected to be re-

leased on \$5000 bail. This amount was fixed by Circuit Judge Calkins this afternoon and was a reduction from the \$25,000 ball set some time ago by the judge before Owen's arrest. Owen has engaged A.

E. Reames of Medford as his atto ney.
With his attorney and County Prosecutor Moore he appeared before Judge Calkins this afternoon and argued that he should be released on his own recognizance. Prosecutor Moore thought the \$25,000 ball too

WEST WILL DISCUSS

JAPANESE PROBLEM

Migh, but held that the sum should be at least \$10,000.

"A grave injustice has been done me," said Owen. "I have defrauded no bank. My relations with the Jacksonville bank were those of any customer and all in the way of regular financial business. I could easily have raised bail in Salt Lake City, where I am well known, but what is the use with this absurd charge hanging over me. I waived extradition and have come here to assist the authorities in clearing up this entire matter.

Beyond Average

"As soon as the facts are known, I DOZEN STATES AFFECTED

tion."

Sheriff Terrill declared Owen had a high standing in Salt Lake City where he was a prosperous oil operator, and a number of prominent business men offered him assistance, which has refused.

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The indictment against Owen in similar to indictments against other depositors in the bank which have been dismissed and civil actions for recovery of money alleged to be due the bank, substituted. The amount involved in Owen's overdraft is \$21,006

BEND, Or., April 9 .- (Special)-During the war Herman Tekampe sought and obtained exemption from Hughes has been examining the Norris-Shidehara report.

These rumors have caused some uncasiness among representatives from the west, who are desirous that the position of the Pacific coast shall be made known to the state department before any action is taken.

State Action Not Desirable.

Only the most cautious handling the was of German to the wind his mistake to-day after his application for citizenship was denied with prejudice by Circuit Judge Duffy. The ruling prevents Tekampe from making another application until five years have elapsed. The case is the third of the kind to be similarly settled in Deschutes county in les than a year's time. military service on the ground that

Still Discovered at Gearhart. ASTORIA, Or., April 9 .- (Special.) anti-alien land ownership and leasing bills were defeated recently, the plea comes for settlement of the controversy by negotiations between this government and Japan before the leasurg islators of those states meet again.

Some of the settlement Demands Legislation.

Millard and Jacob Oster of Gearbart of Gearbart of Gearbart of Birchard of Grants Pass, senior in the south part of the city, and \$25,600 for extension of water mains and fire hydrants to the industrial graduate student in German; Wanda Brown of Stayton, senior in commerce; Flora Campbell of Eugene, home at Gearbart and seized about 36 home at Gearhart and seized about 30 gallons of rye mash. Harry Thompson, driver of a for-hire car, who was

"Shadow" Suspect's Trial Due, George Billings, alias Joe Brady, accused of being the "talkative burglar" and suspected of being the mysterious extortionist "Shadow," will go on trial Monday. He was indicted on three charges, one the loot-

recent successful membership cam-paign were guests last night of the chamber directors at a chicken din-ner. During the evening a "10 o'Clock sentatives of the workers in the paper and pulp mills of the United States and Canada, at a conference today, unanimously rejected a proposal submitted by the mill-owners cailing for misson, George D. Delaney, H. L. Bras. F. I. Elatober and J. C. Watson.

The action will be submitted by referendum to the workers with the understanding that in case "satisfactory agreements are not made between new and the time of the expiration of the present agreements. Hard II, work will 'automatically cease in the mills of the companies."

The referendum vote probably will be taken Sunday, April 17. The unions represented at the conference, besides the two principal operations. C. C. Fisher, United States reclama-tion service engineer, accompanied them. They will hold hearings beginning here Monday, P. Hethington of land, sophomore in journalism; Elizabeth Stephenson of Portland, sophomore in economics; Jean Strachan of

## Fire Damages Autos.

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BEND, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—E.
F. Beaulieu, auto mechanic, dropped an electric lamp in a wooden garage belonging to Mrs. V. A. Forbes of this city last night. The glass broke and sparks from the filaments ignited gasoline. Two cars were badly damaged by fiames, and two were saved. The garage was almost a total loss.

Dufur, junior in journalism: Cora Ten Eyck of Sandy, freehman in education: Alma Tracy of Portland, sophomore in latin: Dorothy Wootton of Astoria, senior in psychology; LeLaine West of Portland, junior in romance language: Leah Wagner of Wilsonville, junior in education: Mary Turner of Eugene, senior in Latin.

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Beyond Average.

Arthur Hicks of Canyon City and Isabelle J. Kidd of Portland Win Highest Honors,

Valzah of Portland, a junior in the school of education, had a straight II average, and Emily Veazie of Portland, a sophomore majoring in English literature, received slightly better than a II average.

Ashland Boy's Record High. Verne Blue of Ashland, an honor student in history and rhetoric, has a petition for a writ or habeas corpus an excellent record. He won honors was filed in the circuit court yesterin three courses and II grades in three day, seeking her release from The others. Claire Holdridge of Trent Cedars. It is contended that she is won honors in four courses and a being held without due process of grade of II in two others. Raiph Hoelaw and that the health officer has ber of Portland, a senior in econom

ber of Fortland, a senior in economics, and prominent orator, received better than a II average.

Both Harold Lee of Newberg, a junior in the English literature department, and Maurice Selig of Salem, a senior in the psychology department, beauty single and their control of the psychology department.

graduate student in German; Wanda Brown of Stayton, senior in com-merce; Flora Campbell of Eugene, junior in zoology; Geraldine Cartmell of Portland, senior in rhetoric; Mrs. P. E. Christenson of Eugene, senior in architecture and arts: Lorna P. E. Christenson of Eugene, senior in architecture and arts; Lorna Coolidge of La Grande, sophomore in public speaking; Elaine Cooper of Portland, junior in history; Lurline Coulter of Cascade, freshman in his-tory; Annabel Denn of Roseburg, sophomore in music; Helen DuBuy of sophomore in music; Helen DuBuy of Eugene, graduate in romance lan-guage; Laura Duerner of Hillsboro. senior in mathematics; Rita Durk-heimer of Eugene, sophomore in Ger-man; Phoebe Gage of Portland, junior dicted on three charges, one the looting of the home of Roscoe C. Nelson, another of stealing \$100 left by Nelson for the return of jewelry stolen from his home, and the third for the appropriation of \$35 alleged to have been given him for transmittal to the "talkative budglor."

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CENTRALIA Wash. April 9.—(Special contents of the second cont CENTRALIA Wash., April 9.—(Spe-literature: Henrietta Hansen of cial.)—Members of two teams of the chamber of commerce which waged a Hawes of Portland, senior in English Sarah Martin of Forest Grove, junior

man in commerce; Helen Purdum of Portland, freshman in economics; Maria Ridings of Eugene, senior in mathematics; Margaret Scott of Port-

Dufur, junior in journalism; Cora Ten

## PURIFIES, VITALIZES AND ENRICHES THE BLOOD.

THE ANNEX

gene, junior in geology; Raymond Burns of Coquilie, sealor in commerce; Sylvester Burleigh of Enterprise, special; Arthur Bramley of Eugene, senior in botany; Carl Bowman of Portland; senior in education; Wilbur Bolton of Antelope, sophomore in zoology; William Coates of Tillamook, junior in commerce; Leo Crossman of Eugene, graduate in education; Remy Cox of Portland, junior in sociology; Charles Crandall of Vale, junior in law; Leroy Detling of Philomath, senior in romance language; John Dierdorff of Hillsboro, junior in journalism; Arthur Ely of Eugene, junior in commerce; Lloyd Enlund of North Bend, senior in education; Francis Haworth STANDARDS ARE TIGHTER

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Of Newberg, freshman in physics:
Ernest Haycox of Portland, sophomore in rhetoric; Joseph Hedges of
Oregon City, sophomore in law; Leo
Hertlein of Wichita, Kan, junior in geology; George Houck of Roseburg, sophomore in zoology; Leopard Jor-dan of Enterprise, sophomore in com-merce; Cleo Jenkins of Albany, se-nior in architecture; Evan Lapham of Portland, freshman in physics; Percy Lesselle of Hillsboro, junior in chem-THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. D. C., April 9.—(Special)—It was expected that some sime next week all Pacific coast congressional delegations and senators and representalives from the Rocky mountain states would be called together. V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento, representing the Japanese exclusion league of California, will be here with the California, eligible here with the California, delegation Tresday it was expected arrangements would be made for him to appear before the delegations of probably the made for him to appear before the delegat

Woman's Release Demanded.

With the assertion that Ruth Brown was "foreibly assaulted" by agents of City Health Officer Parrish and given "a pretended Wasserman test," refused to accept her bond of \$1000.

Dallas Bond Election Called.

DALLAS, Or., April 9 .- (Special.)special election has been ordered by the Dallas city council for June 7 to vote on bond issues of \$15,000 for

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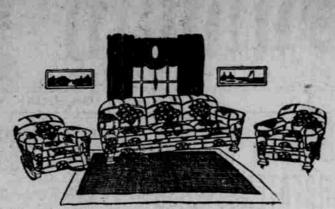
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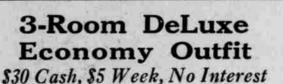
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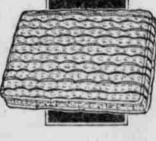
The five pieces are identical in outline to illustration—each hand-laid "blue bird" is grasping at or resting on hand-laid floral branches, others are merrily fluttering in the air. You could pay \$200 for a set and it may not even be decorated nor please you as this blue bird will.

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