AUTO STOLEN IN

CHICAGO SOLD TO

LAWYER IN CITY

H. Riddell of Portland Held

in Local Garage to Await

PARTIALLY EFFACED

Positive Identification.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS

Authorities Detect Work of Or-

ganized Gang of Daring

Automobile Thieves.

Portland is beginning to reap the re-

a stolen machine and the detectives and peace officers are working on the clues

which it is expected will dead to the

arrest of the agent of the thieves.

For some time past the police of Chicago and New York have been sending descriptions of stolen automobiles

to the cities of the west, asking that

a sharp outlook be kept for these ma-

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ry Mineowners in Various J. tates Come to Agreement With Strikers, Who Return o Work Immediately.

WIS CONTINUES TO TAKE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

ers' Loss in Wages \$900,-00 Daily; Only 2 Months' Coal Supply on Hand.

(United Press Leased Wire,)
dianapolis, Ind., April L.—Official
sates by leaders of the United Workers of America today are 270,000 miners'are on strike. They estimate that the falling off in the ut of the mines reaches 1,250,000 daily. The loss to the miners in is estimated at \$900,000 daily loss to the mine owners will read larger sum.

April 1 .- No call for a conchicago. April 1.—No call for a conence between the mine operators and
mine workers has been issued here
far as can be ascertained today. Rets from Indianapolis referring to a
posed conference next Monday canbe verified. Miners' officials here
is for an amicable settlement, but do
expect to reach an agreement with
pioyers within 30 days.

### RESIDENT LEWIS EXPRESSES HOPE OF EARLY SETTLEMENT

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
anapolis, Ind., April I.—Three
and miners of southern Indians
used work today owing to the raty with which operators and repre-tative mine workers reached an sement on wages and hours. The end-a strike, of 17,000 miners in that itory is in sight and probably will rought about today. President predicted that all contracts except lines and in the southwest would gned within a week. He added that ably Illinois miners and those of as, Oklahoma and adjacent states uld be back at work under ironclad sements within 10 days. He said (Continued on Page Four.)

## MEETS BIG JIM TOURING EUROPE

Dr. Warner Thinks Gallagher Fled Because He Feared Assassination.

San Francisco, April 1.—Dr. Alexaner Warner, a well known physician and oman of San Francisco, who has just eturned from a tour of Europe, today ave the first direct news of James L. Sallagher, the missing witness in the traft cases that has been received since Sallagher disappeared last autumn.

According to Warner, he met Gallagher and his wife on the North German Lloyd steamer, Koenig Albert, en route for Naples, in December. "On board Gallagher talked to me

freely of his plans," said Warner. "We had several conversations, and I was surprised when I learned of the trouble surprised when I learned of the trouble and discussion his absence had caused in San Francisco. He did not appear to be running away. Neither did he seem to have an unlimited amount of money to spend.

money to spend.

"He told me he had no definite itinerary outlined, but intended to go into Germany after a trip through southern He intimated that he might be ne for six months or a year. "As I sixed things up, Gallagher simply feared for his life in San Francisco, and so took the first opertunity to get

# DEATH IN BLIZZARD

In Unfinished House When the Storm Strikes Plains of Colorado.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Loveland, Colo., April 1—Two boys
were frozen to death in the bitzzard
that has swept this section for the past that has swept this section for the past three days, according to a report three days, according to a report prought from Greeley today. They are Kost Nasus, 17 years old, and Willie Hayworth, 12. The bodies of the boys were found in the Hayworth ranch house, near Greeley, last evening. The Hayworth boy's father had left the boys to complete a shanty he was building while he journeyed to Greeley for ing while he journeyed to Greeley for more material. He was delayed by the ollarard and returned to find both lads lying dead.

## O. R. & N. LOSES \$12,000:SLEUTHS ARREST EX-CLERK

B. Moran Faces Charge of Embezzlement as Result of Shortage in Auditing Office at Spokane.

TAKEN WHILE ENROUTE TO INTERIOR OF STATE

Railroad Detectives Clover and Wood Apprehend Him at Burns, Oregon.

Ontario, Or., April 1 .- Ratiroad detectives J. P. Clover and D. D. Wood passed through Ontario yesterday with J. B. Moran, en route to Spokane where Moran is wanted on a charge of embezzlement.

He was chief clerk in the audit ing office of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company at Spokane and is accused of embezzling \$12,000 of the O. R. & N. company's moneys.

Moran was arrested at Burns while endeavoring to make his way to the interior of central Oregon, where he had gone with his father, presumably to buy land.

Mrs. Du Moulin Alleges Former Minister Too Affectionate and Promiscuous.

San Francisco, April 1 .-- Walter H. Du Moulin, formerly an Episcopal minis-ter, who is now in Seattle, was notified today that his suit for divorce pending before the Washington courts, was un necessary for the reason that Mrs. Du Moulin was granted a divorce from him in San Francisco yesterday. She ob-tained her divorce on the grounds of de-

In her complaint she alleged that Du Moulin, while at the head of a parish neglected her to spend much of his time in the company of fair parishloners. She also alleged that he used to rise at 5 in the morning for strolls

with young women.

It is reported here that Du Moulin is working as an insurance canyasser in Seattle. He comes of a family promient in religious work in the east.

JAMES FISH, 70 YEARS OLD, WILL MAKE TOUR OF WORLD ON FOOT

Valdez, Alaska, April 1. James Fish, 70 years old, sailed for Seattle today on the steamer Bertha, on a journey to Man-chester, England, his birthplace. He will cover the land portion of his trip afoot.

He will walk from Seattle down the coast to Santa Cruz, Cal., and there will turn east across the continent to Boston, where he will take the steamer to Liverpool. After visiting in Manchester he will travel on foot across Europe, visit the Philip-pine islands and return to Alaska by way of the Pacific. No one in Valdez believes Fish will be able to finish his journey except Fish himself, who looks with scorn upon the inconsiderable records of Edward Payson Weston. Fish has been a resident of Valdes for 10 years, during which time he has never been

outside Alaska.



## WUNAN -WALKER **COVERS 65 MILES** IN TWENTY HOURS

Miss Eleanor Sears Compelled Against Time When Pacemaker Quits.

Pacemaker Quits. Miss Sears was assigned a reom the hotel and a call was left for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (Continued on Page Two.)

to Give Up 108 Mile Race

(United 1 ress Lessed Wire.) Gliroy, Cal., April 1 .- After covering distance of 65 miles in 20 hours, Miss Eleanor Sears, the society girl who was walking against time to Del Monte from Burlingame, was compelled to give up the race today. Miss Sears was in excellent condition to continue but her male escort refused to act as pacemaker out of here and her chaperon, Mrs. Frances Carolan, refused to allow Miss Bears to proceed without a man to accompany them. Miss Sears, Lowery and the Carolan party in the automobile that carried the pedestrienne's supplies arrived here at 2:10 this morning having covered approximately 65 miles in a little more than 20 hours.

o'clock this morning, At 5:30 Miss Sears was up and ready to proceed toward Del Monts. Lowery, however, announced that he had been called to San Fran-cisco on business and could not go on with the party. Miss Sears expressed
a willingness to advance alone under
the chaperonage of Mrs. Carolan but
Mrs. Carolan would not permit the race to continue under those conditions.

# STANDS NINE FOR ACQUITTAL

Nine for acquittal, three for convictor before 10 o'clock this morning. E. L. tion—this is how the jury stands in Pettis, the foreman, was spokesman. the case of Walter H. Moore, former Cannot Agree. president of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, according to the best information sired further instructions or assistance obtainable this morning.

was no prospect of agreement, after re-

showed marks of the slege when flied into court a few minutes

Judge Bronaugh asked if the jury defrom the court.

"We have not come to an agreement, your honor," said Pettis. "I do not think it will be possible for us to agree. We stand now just the same as we did at first." Judge Bronaugh asked if there was

porting to Judge Bronaugh two hours any point of the law about which in-before that there appeared to be no formation was desired, or whether his After spending a long night in the ury room, taking only a few hours' sleep, the 13 men who heard the evidence, the 13 men who heard the evidence would be if there is any obligation on

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## VIOLENT LUNATIC MAYOR WILL NOT IN WILD FLIGHT ON STOLEN HORSE

Antonio Torres at Highands, Cal., Snatches Rein From Hand of Dismounted Horsewoman and Escapes.

San Bernardino, Cal., April 1.—More than a score of attendants at the Highand state asylum for the insane, re inforced by a dozen deputy sheriffs from this city, are searching the desert country in every direction today for Antonio Torres, a violent patient who is at large and thought to be armed. Torres made his escape from the asylum last eyening. Eluding the guards of his ward, he dashed into the asy-ium yard and rushed upon Mrs. Edwin Waite, a San Bernardino society woman, who was standing with the bridle of her saddle horse across her arm.

With a wild yell, the maniac hurled
Mrs. Waite to the ground, selsed the
bridle and leaped into the saddle. He dashed from the grounds and along the county road toward the foothills, Within half an hour attendants had

taken the trail. They were joined later by deputies from the office of Sheriff Ralphs. Torres turned into a creek bed near the outskirts of the Highlands and it was difficult to follow his trail. From a deputy who returned to the shortly before noon, it was earned that Torres' pursuers believe he s armed. It was said that as he was leaving the asylum grounds after at-tacking Mrs. Waite and taking her norse he turned in the saddle and bran

dished a revolver. Later shots were heard in the direction he was supposed to have taken when he left the creek bed.

Torres was considered one of the most dangerous of 800 patients at Highlands asylum. Orders were issued that he be captured, even if extreme measures

were necessary.

Call for Bank Statements. Washington, April 1.—The comptroller of the currency today called for a state ment from the United States national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, March 29.

CHANTICLEER HATS DO NOT APPEAL TO WOMEN OF PARIS

Paris, April 1.-Chanticleer hats are a drug on the market. It is regarded as a "straw in the showing that the barn yard and wildwood bird and ani-mal play by Rostand is not so popular as once it promised to be. Modistes who made quanti-ties of the "Chanticleer" hats have taken them from windows and relegated them to the back room with the down and outs of last season. Women won't have

# DISCUSS GAMING IN CHINATOWN

Don't Know That They Are Gambling," Says His Honor; Chairman Clarke Opposed to Games in Any Form.

Mayor Simon positively refused to alk about gambling in Chinatown yeserday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when sked his policy on the matter. I. G. Clarke, chairman of the police ommittee, said this morning that he did not know gambling was wide open in Chinatown, or that there is any policy of the city administration whereby the Chinese are allowed to gamble

among themselves. "I am against all forms of gambling by any race. It is against the laws of the city and the state, and if there is gambling in Chinatown it has been withwhen Mayor Simon was asked yesterday for an official expression on Chinatown gambling, he said, 'I don't know that they are gambling."

Mayor Simon Beticent "It has been given out that it is the policy of the present city administration to allow the Chinese to gamble, providing they allow no other race to play in their games. Will you say whether or not this is the policy of your adminis

'I don't want to talk about gambling Chinatown. I know nothing about it," he answered. "Do you want any information on the

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Delegation Storms Office at San Francisco, but Register Repels.

Culted Press Leased Wire. Y suffragettes are seeking new ways to give publicity to "the cause," Deputy Register Cameron H. King is receiving congratulations from politicians on the stand he took yesterday when a delegation demanding "votes for women" flocked into the registrar's office claim ing that they should be allowed to reg-ister as voters. They based this de-mand on the ground that they were "citizens of the United States."

Mrs. William Keith, wife of the dis-tinguished artist, led the suffragettes and many well known women were in

he ranks. King stated firmly that he could not register any of them. Miss Solomons, president of the local organization, then asked what was meant by the sign over the door, which reads, "All citizens are

equired to register." "We are citizens of the United States," "Certainly you are," replied King. But you see the sign is off; it should

read, 'All qualified voters are required to register. "The painter of that sign didn't have nough room to get it all on.

They then retreated in dignified order, not, however, until they had and day of friends of the Kellner family, nounced that the delegation would come Frederick Kellner, the child's father, before the election commissioners April is a wealthy brewer of this city. Aside 4 and protest that the sign over the from several demands for ransom, he door was misleading. It is understood has heard nothing from his daughter's

### C., M. & P. S. TO TAKE OVER OLD MONTANA ROAD AT \$5,500,000

Butte, Mont., April 1.—The Chicago Milwaukee & Paget Sound railroad company has announced its intention of taking over the Montana Railroad company, operating from Lombard, Mont., to Lew iston, Mont., a distance of 157 miles The deal involves \$5,500,000.

# DOWN HARD BY GULLEAGUES IN THE BALLINGER INQUIRY

Washington, April 1.—The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy threatened today to precipitate a row among members of the congressional investigating committee. The trouble started when Chairman Nelson of the committee accuse Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis R. Glavis, of concealing certain testi-mony from the committee. With upraised fist, Brandels advanced upon

Nelson and yelled:
"I beg your pardon, but I did not conceal anything from this committee, and I strenuously object to any more insinthat I have concealed any

A number of committeemen were on their feet in an instant. "I move that the chairman's remarks

be withdrawn," shouted Representative Graham.

Nelson then called upon the clerk to read a transcript of the testimony of District Attorney Todd of the western district of Washington. It was to the effect that Todd had

denied he ever told Special Agent Jones that Federal Judge Hanford of Washngton was "constitutionally" opposed to the land frands cases, and that it was no use to attempt any prosecutions Todd branded Iones' testimony to that effect as being absolutely false

Opinion as to the merits of each party to the contention, based on the evilence, appeared to be about evenly di-

The committee, however, practically (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

## CHANGE PLANS TO **ENCOURAGE MORE** CREMATORY BIDS

Stearns Machine Bought by H. Amendment Adopted by Health **Board Provides 30 Per Cent** Be Paid Contractor When Incinerator Half Completed.

> THIRTY PER CENT UPON COMPLETION OF PLANT

Balance Six Months Later-Builders Objected to Old Specifications.

In order to induce more creamery sult of the harvest gathered by an organized gang of automobile thieves in Chicago and New York. Already one Portland man, H. H. Riddell, an attorney in the Chamber of Commerce building an important amendment to the plans has been bilked by the sale to him of a stein machine and the detectives and are asked to submit their offers.

The amendment adopted today provides that 30 per cent of the cost of the plant shall be paid to the contractor when the construction work on the plant shall have been half completed, 30 per cent when it is entirely com-pleted and the remaining 40 per cent six months after completion, provided the plant is then accepted by the city. Before Amendment Adopted.

Before the amendment to the specifications was adopted they provided that 60 per cent of the cost of the crematory should be withheld until six months after its final completion. The purpose of this was to protect taxpayers by retaining a sufficient part of the contract

taining a sufficient part of the contract price until after the incinerator should have been given a thorough test.

The Willamette Steel & Iron works, manufacturers of the modified type of the Decarle garbage crematory, refused to bid under these conditions. The company officials pointed out to Mayor Simon the fact that the city would be amply safeguarded by the five year bond required of contractors by one of the provisions in the plans and specifications.

Communication Returned and Superintendent Napier of the city crematory a communication from the health and police committee of the city council, in which a recommendation of Superintendent Napier's that a strip of ground for roadway purposes be sc-quired, was returned to the board with (Continued on Page Two.)

# BE RETURNED

Uncle of Little Girl Takes \$10,-000 Ransom to Appointed Place to Get Child.

Beaten the suffragettes then tried to enroll King as an honorary member of the "Votes for Women," but he feared the bright emblem which they desired to pin on his coat lapel.

They then retreated in dignified or transom of \$10,000 was the statement to ransom of \$10,000 was the statement to they want it changed so as to show that abductors or from her since she disap-women are discriminated against. peared while on her way to mass one Sunday morning.

According to the friends of the Kellners, who told the story, the ransom was delivered by Fred Fehr, the little girl's uncle, who may already have pos-session of the child. It was known, they stated, that Fehr left Louisville several days ago to go to an appointed place to deliver the money and get Al-He expected to return Sur was also stated that no criminal prosecution would follow the return of the

## CHARLES CHIFTEN ADMITS KILLING

Says He Shot Night Watchman Whyback, at Santa Clara, in Self-Defense.

San Jose, Cal., April 1,-Charles Chiz-ten, said to be an Oklahoma cowboy, has confessed that he killed Nightwatch man George Whyback in an early morn-ing pistol duel at Santa Clars, March

14. He pleaded self-defense.
When given his preliminary hearing before Judge Thompson at Santa Clara.
Chiften said he had come down from San Jose early in the evening. He said he missed the last car, so went to sleep in a summer house at the rear of a sa-loon. Shortly before dawn Whyback

came to the door of the summer house and asked who was in it. "I suswered. "It's me," said Chiften. "Then the watchman ordered me to come out. As I obeyed I fell over a chair. He flashed his searchlight in my face and then fired. I pulled my gun and fired several shots. Then I ran down to the railroad station and we