## FIVE DETAINED; POLICE HUNTING 'STOLEN GOODS'

Harry Gardner, alias "Red," alleged to be Eugene Kelly's partner, was the latest arrest in the alleged gang of robbers said to have been last month.

Gardner's arrest brings the total in the cleaning up of what the police claim to be at least 10 different jobs to a total of five men and two women. He was arrested at noon today in a pool hall in Vancouver, where he is said to have fled after the Hillsboro store robbery early Thursday morning.

WOMAN ALSO DETAINED While police hold two women and

three men for investigation, detectives today are searching many downtown\* pawn shops believed to possess stolen property.

Three second-hand and pawnshop proprietors are out on bail, following discovery Thursday night that they had concealed more than \$1000 worth of property by not properly reporting their purchases to police, as required by law. Harry Goldstein, proprietor of a shop at 225 Burnside street; Alec Goldstein, 284 North Third street Carl, Third and Burnside

LOOT BEING UNCOVERED

Eugene Kelly, arrested Thursday for alleged complicity in the robbery of the C. C. store, Hillsboro, today was aiding the police, it was said, in uncovering loot alleged to have been stolen from numerous Portland residences and stores within the last few weeks. all probability, declares Chief of In-spectors John Clark, Kelly will be returned to the Oregon state penitentiary, from which place he has been free fo some time on parole. He was serving for burglary, Clark said. Mrs. Margaret Baker, aged 17, is held

as a witness, according to Clark, but will not be charged with theft. Mabel Laury may also be released, it was said, as the detectives seem inclined to believe she only hired the car which drove Kelly and his companion to Hillsboro, and did not participate in the rob

The police arrested W. Jacobson, pawnbroker, 33 North Second street, a rare Regine, concealed behind some Good Bait Is Seen shelving. The instruments had been stolen from John S. Anunsen, 475 Vancouver avenue, and pawned to Jacobson by Kelly, the police say.

Kelly is held for investigation pending

a thorough examination of his operations, before charges are placed against Police inspectors say they can is a possibility, they say, that the roll may run even higher.

When first arrested at their home and brought to the police station the two here, declared today, women claimed that they had been held up at East Twenty-first and Division streets and forced to drive the machine

WALLACE REID in

Portland's Fastest Fun Show

HERE'S THE NEW ONE-STARTING SATURDAY

TIMES "DOUBLE SPEED"

HELD AS SUSPECT IN HILLSBORO BURGLARY



to Hillsboro, where they had to witness Some of the "jobs" said to have been Morton's jewelry store, 102 Grand aveue, on March 1; the home of H. A. Ballin, 614 East Oak street, and the tainly shows he is not a Democrat. We home of A. C. Peel, 101 East Sixteenth don't know what he is for."

street, both robbed Sunday afternoon. Republicans—"If Hoover is a Repub-

every description. Mrs. Laury told the police she was married when she was 12 years old. Her mother died when she was 5. She has a daughter 17, who was married at the age of 14 and now has a child. She told the police that she realized she had done wrong, they say, but now wants to go back to her husband.

bens, watches, and jewelry of

### Reporters Ejected From Mineworkers District Convention

Kansas City, Mo., March 12,-(I. N. S.) -Reporters covering the annual convention of District No. 14. United Mineworkers, today were ejected from the convention hall by husky delegates. Their ejection followed an address by Sara Greene, labor organizer, who attacked "the capitalistic press."

St. Louis. March 12.-(U. P.)-The political party that includes federal regulation of foodstuffs, branding and identify at least four recent "jobs" in labeling of textiles, an eight-hour day the city by the loot recovered. There and no night work for women will capture about 20,000,000 women's votes. Miss Jessie R. Haver, legislative agent of the National Consumers league

> Imported Pompeian Olive Oil guaranteed pure and good .- Adv.

> > NIGHT

## BOOM FOR HOOVER KEEPS UP WITHOU

By Harold D. Jacobs

New York, March 12 .- (U. P.)-Both Republicans and Democrats camp, and while they can not "holler other presidential possibilities, apparently are still inclined to ad judge Herbert Hoover neither "fish,

Neither of the national headquarters would comment today on Hoover's eligibility for their respective ranks. impression prevailing in the various rival camps, however, so far as any comment could be obtained, was that the former food administrator's recent declaration that he was a Progressive Republican before the war, a non-partisan during the war and an "independent progressive" now, left much to the imagination regarding his present party

Members of both parties still free from progressive candidates were chary about commenting. Several connected with done by Kelly are: The robbery of campaign organizations, however, ex- dent of the good old U. S. A. pressed their opinions in this vein: Democrats-"Hoover's statement cer-

The alleged loot includes 48 pairs of lican, why doesn't he say so? The lines shoes 21 suits of clothing, several dozen are clearly enough drawn for him to he is eligible for the Republican nomina-

> The newly launched Hoover boom here continued blithely on its way, irrespective of the opinion of some Republicans that he cannot be considered as a Re-

JOHNSON-HOOVER FIGHT IN

CALIFORNIA WAXING WARM San Francisco, March 12.-(U. P.)-California's presidential primary in May will witness a battle between the supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover, if friends of Hoover hold to their determination, reached late yesterday. Both are Californians.

Three hundred Hoover men reported to put a Republican delegation pledged to Hoover in the primary.

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For Woman's Vote five years ago when there was no league?"

Secretary Daniels: "The war taught us some something, I hope. I think in this country all of us, and I say all of us because think it applies truly to Americans though. We were not in danger of a war, a world war; many people thought that the great commercial interests of the world were so powerful that they would prevent a world war, and I think look-ing back upon it that we did not appreend the dangers that existed, and that were turning away patrons. I am certain that when the war came I would have given everything on earth and mortgaged my soul's future for as many destroyers as we

Venable: "In the event that the United States does go into the League of Nations and the treaty is ratifled, do you think we should build the program Armistice day. round out the fleet as a fighting ma-

DISARMAMENT DISTANT

Secretary Daniels: "Yes, because with League of Nations as it would be now. the passing of a year has occasioned loss of much of the moral force that a League of Nations should have. It will be years before the countries of the world will accept its decisions, and I think that this country should be in a force for the world's mobile police as any the stand he underwent a severe crossnation. I do not like the idea of our country, rich as it is and powerful as it is, saying we will let some other nation furnish this mobile force. I want us to sit at the table and say, well, we will do this equally with anybody."

sure that naval disarmament is going t: be accomplished very soon. The ad-ministration policy toward disarmament has not changed, but the conviction has ears on their appeals. grown that in order to persuade Great Britain to reduce her navy the United States must be ready to build an equiva-

JELLICO REPORT FAVORS CANADIAN NAVAL DEFENSE

Ottawa, Ont., March 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Naval operations of the United States during the war "were of great help to the empire," according to a report regarding proposed Canadian naval defenses presented to parliament by Ad-The report states that without

Amèrican naval assistance given, Engand, because of the submarine menace, would have been forced to abandon some of her overseas expeditions. Four suggestions for naval defenses

for Canada are made by Admiral Jel- ney had several questions to ask on licoe, ranging from a \$5,000,000 fleet to direct examination. me costing \$25,000,000. One basis for Canadian fleet suggested is that it should comprise one battle cruiser, two ight cruisers, six destroyers, four submarines and two mine sweepers.

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the war department examiners have given the general a clean bill of health and a high physical rating for a man of his age.

ANOTHER BOILS SHOWS

But aside from these spots of general oreness, a boil is breeding on the local political neck due to the unneutrality of National Committeeman Raiph E. Williams, State Committeeman David M. Dunne and Jack Day, chairman of the Republican central committee of Mult-

General Wood's henchmen have been stewing around for some little time bebrought to them at various times and from various sources that Williams, Dunne and Day have been boosting for Lowden, thus negativing the motto emblazoned on the political firmament by Will Hays, chairman of the national committee, that it is the duty of him-self and all other members of the na-

tional and state organizations "not to select, but to elect," candidates. SENTIMENT GROWS

This state of mind grew and grew, s hot about the time Frank Hitchcock was put in charge of Wood's general west-ern headquarters, when an appeal was sent to him to see what he could do toward inducing the Portland trio to "lay off" the Lowden game. Accordingly, it is reported, Hitchcock has sent word to Dunne and Williams and that as a result they have seen the light and are now for Wood; not openly, of course, but incidentally here and there where it will do the most good.

It is needless to say that this change

in affairs is not pleasing to the Lowden today. openly, they are doing that little thing in the back room just the same. DAY STICKS TO LOWDEN

Jack Day because the county chairman operation with the allies. Sims told the is still sticking to Joe Dunn and Gov-ernor Lowden, which does not square with the Hitchcock message, while Joe navy's part in the war. Dunn is not at all pleased because Dave Chairman Day.

such nature, as the conflict grows short ome interesting times when Senator Poindexter, Senator Johnson and Genopen allegiance to any of the avowed or eral Wood come to Oregon to tell the why he considers himself the one and only available candidate for presi-

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ously missing document, and conjecture is rampant as to whether it was mis-placed by some one who was entrusted with it or whether it was stolen by a person who felt an interest in attempting to get advance information on the judge's attitude of mind. LABOR JURY'S PLANS

Members of the labor jury will deiberate on the evidence of the Centralia posed. murder trial in a secret place here, according to announcement of Paul Mohr of Seattle, the first of the labor delegates to reach here and who is considred to be the head of the organization. The labor jurors are six in number and come from Seattle, Everett, Tacoma, Centralia and Portland, two being from Seattle. A "verdict" will be returned. but this will not be limited to mere findings in respect to the defendants. but will also include comment on the conduct of the trial and other phases in connection with the trial.

of spectators that jammed the court- properly registered voters, according to room sat patiently awaiting the opening filled the corridors to keep more from hundred names are on petitions turned LODGE REJECTS COMPROMISE entering. Despite the heavy rain, the streets about the courthouse are filled with parked automobiles. Hundreds of these of tersons not known in the Centralia residents are here for the final

afternoon for this occasion, but the city was already overcrowded as it has been since the trial opened, and accommodations were not available. They went to

have recommended and urged this com- complaint against the witness John with the proposed plan. mittee to build many more ships than Huber, who was on the stand as a last witness for the defense Thursday morning and whom the defense accuse of perjury.

Huber, who is a railroad fireman on the Aberdeen branch of the Northern ham has "something on him." Pacific, said that F. B. Hubbard, press dent of the Eastern Railway & Lumber similar "game" played by Albright company, Centralia, was in Centralia en some four years ago, when he circu-

said that Hubbard was in Portland on con Armistice day and on the day following sold out to fishing interests for \$6000. attended a meeting of the Pacific States Fire Insurance company, of which he is Albright's affluence about the time he a director.

Thursday morning, when Huber was on the stand, the prosecutors intimated that he had been "framed" by E. W. "Shorty" Thrall, a labor juror of Cenposition to furnish quite as strong a traita, and when Thrail was called to

examination. With the life of Eugene Barnett, al-The foregoing is not a remarkable away and this verification. With the later of the former soldier, with her later of the passage in navy history, but it shows the former soldier, with her later of the petit that President Wilson is not altogether old baby girl, also happily oblivious of before they could be filed. He

# MICHIGAN FRAUD TRIAL

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and with the greatest difficulty walked to the stand, nearly falling as he reached the jury box.
Like a tired, sleepy child he was lifted to his seat, where he rested for a moment with a dazed look on his face. Then his smile came, and amid utter silence Mr. Murfin arose and an nounced that another defense attor

"Ask me questions I can answer 'Yes' or 'No,'" he murmured, weakly. He answered one or two questions vaguely, weaving back and forth in a desperate effort to fight off increasing faintness. Suddenly his head went down on his arms. His face turned to one side, still showing his smile. Then in a state of almost complete collapse he seized the hand of the court re-porter and clung to it.

CARRIED FROM COURTROOM
Judge Sessions immediately called a
recess, the jury filed out, and King,
with his wife by his side, was half carried from the courtroom and taken to his hotel.

To the defense, the collapse of King was almost like a collapse of their entire case. All its power had been con-centrated in his testimony.

### OREGON WRITER

PAUL DE LANEY, for many years on the editorial staff of The Daily Journal and author of "The Lord of the Desert." "Toilers of the Columbia." and other western serials, has written a new novel, entitled

THE TOLL OF THE SANDS See the original illustrations and

book display in windows of J. K. GILL, COMPANY, Third and Alder

Washington, March 12.- (U. P.) Charges that the navy department was a victim of German propaganda

This propaganda misled the department into a misconception of the problem of defending the American coast Still more, Dave Dunne is sore at during the war and prevented full cocommittee, which is investigating the

Although he repeatedly assured the Dunne has been attempting to proselyte department that it would be informed in advance of enemy submarine activ-Of course, the boys all speak pleas- ity against the American naval coast, antly when they meet, but they swear naval authorities at Washington, influ-a little bit as their smiles of greeting enced by a subtle campaign of propafade in ratio as the distance between ganda, refused to heed the advice and was not completed." them grows, a condition all very clubby kept the bulk of their forces at home, and much to be expected in affairs of Sims said.

He said he repeatedly informed the and the rivalry heated. It all promises department that no submarine activities could be expected on the Ameriefforts aimed at keeping the American public excited and bluffing the navy into sticking in American waters rather than crossing into the critical European paign was being waged.

Citing his official cables, Sims asserted that of the four German submarines which idid actually reach the American side, he advised the navy department of these three to four eeks in advance.

### DARING RAPE OF INITIATIVE REVEALED

of the "hush money," Eastham pre

That plans for the scheme were near ompletion is indicated by the fact that already petitions bearing 2900 names have been filed with the county clerks of Multnomah and Clackamas countles that the names might be checked against the registration lists prior to ubmitting the petitions to the secretary of state. Approximately 10,000 signatures are required.

nomah county clerk. "at least 50 per cent and probably more" are bad in the quoted on this point For three hours this morning a swarm sense that they are not the names of the statement made today by J. H. Republican organization in the senate or Bush, chief deputy county clerk, who in the country if it compromises on the Balliffs fought with the crowds that has completed a cursory check. Three Lodge reservations." those of persons not known in the county, improperly registered or not registered at all. Miller declared when he completed a check on Thursday.

Eastham's efforts to implicate a third party in the scheme that would bring Aberdeen, 12 miles distant, and Thurs- him a comfortable fortune were his day night the hostelnes of that city undoing. He disclosed his "game" in a futile attempt to gain the services if our foresight had been as good as Our hindsight in 1913 and 1914 I would ters, the prosecutors had not prepared a conceal his own nefarious connection

CAUSE OF UNDOING

Albright, although a party paratory plans, would have been Eastham's dupe and would have gained the acceptance. short end of the spolls for his labors. Albright's tongue is tied because East

The "something" is the shadow of a lated initiative petitions for a measure Witnesses for the prosecution this week that would close the Columbia river to fishing. That sum represented the source of was discharged from the city council

of Oregon City on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was a prodigious spender for a time, and his purchases included a high-powered second-hand automobile, with which he himself added through frequent arrests. EASTHAM THE "BRAINS"

Eastham's part in the game was. leged slayer of Warren Grimm, at stake, he avers, as "brains of the plan." his 30-months-old son, sitting with Mrs. Fortified by his careful preparations. Barnett, gally played and prattled in the atterney would not have appeared the courtroom Thursday. A few feet as a party to the initiative petition ex-The foregoing is not a remarkable away sat Mrs. Verna Grimm, widow of cept when banking people called for to kill the petitions the tense drama being enacted. The two plained his scheme himself in this way little children tried to play together. "I am not proposing to do anything but their respective mothers turned deaf that would be contrary to law. I would simply act as attorney for the Clearing House association or the bankers. on a fee. Of course, my remuneration must be greater than for ordinary serv-

ice, because I don't expect to handle this kind of work every day. HIS LEGAL LOOPHOLE

"There is no statute in force in Oregon which forbids any citizen initiating Washington State League of Grade a petition and circulating it, even if Teachers will hold its annual meeting in he has no intention of filing it after securing the requisite number of signa- Teachers' convention, March 31 and tures. Failure to file a petition is not April 1 and 2.

a felony, and who is there to prove what purpose is behind the fallure? After we have put this thing across have nothing on me, anyway, because I am a lawyer and they are paying me a fee for my services. There will be nothing irregular about it.

and is being honestly circulated.
"This isn't going to be a blackmail case, because I am going to force the Oregon State Bankers' association its representatives to come to me and were made by Admiral W. S. Sims hire me as their attorney. The proposition must come from them and they will have to pay my price. There is nothing illegal about it."

about Albright?" was asked.

HAVE ENOUGH ON HIM "I don't think Albright would bother us much. I have enough on him to

control him in any event," said East-

"This isn't the first business of this kind Albright has been connected with. About four years ago he initiated a petition for restrictive measures governing fishing on the Columbia river-forbidding the use of traps, etc. for \$6000 and the filing of the petition

"Were you in on that, too." Eastham was questioned. "Oh, I acted as attorney for Albright in the matter," Eastham replied. "Of course, Albright did not prepare that can coast other than a few sporadic petition himself and he did not prepare and stop two hours in Eugene, A cousin the petitions for a constitutional amend-ment fixing the rate of interest in Oregon, which is now being circulated. About all he got out of the \$6000 paid for the fishing petitions was the price of

"I handled the fishing petition just as I'm handling this one," Eastham continued. "I am, in fact, what you might call the 'brains' behind the venture." Eastham was for several years an attorney at Oregon City. He was an un-successful candidate for district attor-

ney at one time.
Albright, formerly a member of the Oregon City council, was expelled from the body by his colleagues after he sold the "fishing bill." and bought the auto-mobile which, with the aid of much liquor, drove him to Portland and Ore-

reject the treaty, if it is the last po-

litical act of my life.

"Let there be no misunderstanding as to my position. I will not support the

If Lodge had any appetite for con-

promise, which many doubted, it stopped at this point. He announced to the Democrats of the bi-partisan conference that he could go the Article X reservation in particular must stand. He has pursued that course steadily since

On the other hand, have the administration Democrats offered any compromise on Article X, which after all, is the main controversy? They have. Hitchcock 'has tendered 40 votes from the Democratic side for either of two substitutes, one of which was framed by former President Taft. The other is one

PRESENTING THE PROBLEM Looking at it another way, the problem can be reduced to A. B. C. D.

A-Object in view, compromise on Lodge reservations, 64 votes needed. This can be brought down to Article X, since that is the chief matter of difficulty.

B—Those who oppose reservations is the main, but will negotiate. C-Those who favor reservations in the

main, but will negotiate.

D—Those who oppose A, the object in view, and will favor or oppose changes insofar and just so far as they will help to defeat the treaty. It is manifest that B and C must combine to the extent of 64 votes. B, represented by Hitchcock and most of the Democrats, offers 40 votes. C. represented by Lodge and a majority of the Republicans, controls 35 votes, to which may be added four Democrats of the C

class, Gore, Shields, Smith of Georgia and Walsh of Massachusetts, a total comprising 18 irreconcilable Republicans, plus Reed and Thomas, Democrats. Thomas is in accord with his party in large part, but is irreconcilable on the

labor provisions of the treaty. B offers 40 votes for tangible compro-mise on Article X. C says he can accept ne compromise on that vital article; it nust remain as he wrote it.
From a narration of these facts the country should be able to decide who is offering to compromise, and who is not.

Teachers to Hold Session



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### Johnson's Manager To Make Campaign Journey in State

James S. Stewart, state chairman of initiative petition is regularly drawn the "Hiram W. Johnson for president" campaign, will leave Saturday for a ampaign tour of the state in behalf of he measures to be voted on by people at the May election. During Mr. Stewart's absence Sanfield Macdonald will have full charge of the Johnson campaign. Stewart is the author of the 4 per cent road bonding amend-Eastham ment, and in addition to campaigning for that measure he will work for the educational bills, including the soldiers' educational bill.

### Club Is Formed in Eugene to Boost Wood's Candidacy

Eugene, March 12.-A Leonard Wood bub was organized here Thursday evening with the election of John M. Wiltams as chairman and Fred E. Smith. secretary. Dow V. Walker state manager, said that General Wood will visit Oregon during the second week in April of General Wood, attending the Univer-sity of Oregon, said that a Wood club was organized at the university Thursday afternoon with 200 members.

At a mass meeting held Thursday evening, former service men went on recfor the length of time each man was in the service. John M. Williams was

### Spring Salmon Are Running in Umpqua

The early spring run of salmon has gon City police courts repeatedly. He started in the Unipqua river, reports derings, was, during the time he was in the received today by State Game Warden. It is fishing business at Oregon City, an un- Carl Shoemaker indicate. Some of the may ask further explanation of charges successful candidate for the Republican fish have even reached Winchester dam near Roseburg.

> Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash, March 12. - Mar-

fage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Rudolf Disah, 39. and Marie Hinkle, 26, Portland; Phi Holmes, legal, and Hazel Brown. Portland; C. E. Tatro, 40, and Zella N Walling, 28, Trenholm, Or.; Emile A. Forget, 29, and Mattie L. Shelley, 29, Portland; H. W. Holden, legal, and Ethel Holden, legal, Portland; Howard ing made and widened out, but the rain Smith, 22, and Mina McKay, 21. Portland; Joe Allen, 25, Vancouver, and is such that it does not interfere with Lillian L. Hemmerk, 24, Portland.

# FRANCE MAY HAVE

Washington, March 12 .- (I. N. S.) -It was believed here today that protest to the United States against

when asked if a protest had been made was a reversal of the state department's attitude of the last few days when it was denied that such a step had been

PARISIAN EDITOR WAXES SARCASTIC ABOUT WILSON

Paris, March 12 .-- (U. P.) -- President Wilson does not concern himself with what is happening in his own country, which is seeking to wrest from Great Britain "mastery of the seas," Le Petit Bleu said today, continuing its bitter attack on Wilson for the charges in his Hitchcock letter. Wilson's letter,

lieved, 'has annihilated the treaty of Versailles." It professed to expect that the president will follow his charge that France is imperialistic by accusing "us of having started the war in 1914." In one of the most violent of many bitter attacks on the president, Le

Petit Bleu adds "He respects his own Monroe doction anywhere else. Wilson will end by alienating his best friends. If he rebecause it is recognized that he is affected seriously. Nevertheless it is dangerous to allow this sick man to continue to disturb the world's tranquillity by his intolerant and tempestuous wan-

It is likely the French government made by President Wilson in his letter to Senator Hitchcock that the militaristic party in France is in the ascendancy, it was reported here today. Any protest that France may the newspaper L'Intransigeant said, will be unofficial.

Rain Halts Road Work

Vancouver, Wash., March 12. - Work begun Tuesday on the Hazel Dellday on account of rain. Fills were bemade such work impossible.



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