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Ringleaders

favor Governor over Wood. McAdoo Likeliest Democrat.

Johnson may head own

Chances are daily-brighter

By David Lawrence.

(Copyrighted 1920.) Washington, May 13,-Political events of the last 24 hours have emphasised the improbability of a reconciliation between the various factions in both the Democratic and Republican parties who have taken their respective attitudes toward the peace treaty and League of Nations during the past year.

Three divisions exist in each party, appear now to be the nucli of three political parties.

LOWDEN AREAD OF WOOD

President Wilson's letter to the Orefied indorsement of the treaty and league, followed, as it was, by the an-Chicago that they would stand on the Lodge reservations, has now, been attacked by the so-called "irreconcilpublican party unless reservation league, treaty and all are condemned. The outlook at present for the presidential nominations, therefore, would appear to be this: Republican-Lowden, Wood or Hoover, on a platform of Lodge reservations, and their chances about

in the order named BRYAN MEN MAY BOLT

Democratic-McAdoo, Cox or Palmer, on a platform written by President Wilson advocating unqualified adoption of the treaty but accepting interpretative reservations such as those of the Hitch-

Independent or third party-Hiram Johnson or Senator LaFollette, on a platform opposing the entire treaty, league and reservations. Support for the third party will come from friends of William Jennings Bryan, who will SENT BY BRITISH EMBASSY probably wage an unsuccessful fight in "I knew that I had never sen the San Francisco platform against the Wilson platform, though Bryan himself would be prevented from supporting a be third party which condemned the treaty and the league inasmuch as he himself is ready to accept the Lodge reservations the interest of a start toward peace. REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT

Support for the third party would also of Irish extraction, who think Article are safer when salling independently." X of the covenant interferes with the prospect of Irish freedom, and they are lining up solidly behind Hiram John-

Of course Republicans fond of Johnson will join a third party if he or someone of his viewpoint heads a third The new party will acquire from the so-called liberal or radical wings of the two big parties. The readjustment or realignment of

political forces is causing no little concern to both Republicans and Democrats. The Republicans are supremely confldent that the defections will not be con-

M'ADOO BEST BET

The Democrats think the departure of Johnson and his following from the regular Republican party will make the Lodge reservationist program easy to as the only means of bringing about an order to save cargo ships, he would have early partnership of the United States been instantly removed from command." in the present League of Naftons.

getting more and more vital. William of troops was "largely political."

Gibbs McAdoo has the edge on the DemDaniels told of a warning sen maneuvers of receptiveness only he has Sims. impressed Democrats in the capital here night," Daniels declared. as a shrewd politician. HAS MANY ENEMIES

than has McAdoo, but the latter was in the game before Palmer

Delegates were tied to the McAdoo band wagon when that individual was secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads. Added to this are the mistakes made by Palmer, or, rather, the group he has rightly or wrongly anzed. He is under attack for fail-

MOSCOW'S SILENCE MAY BODE REVOL

London, May 13 .- (U. P.) -- Continued silence of the Moscow wirespeculation here today on what may be happening in the Russian soviet

the Moscow radio station. The last message was received here at 2:30 p. m., message was received here at 2:30 p. m.. 360,000 More Jews tions was interrupted suddenly. An unconfirmed Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting the newspaper Politiken, said private advices had been received that a great rebellion was under way in Moseow. There were many fires, the advices said.

POLES FIND EVIDENCE OF MASSACRE BY REDS

Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Polish troops have formed a bridgehead at Kiev, 15 kilometers in depth, preventing further bombardment of that city, according to a dispatch received here today from Warsaw. The dispatch reports the capture of Karalick and Rzysesnow on the Dneiper south of Kiev, together with thousands of prisoners and valuable material.

The dispatch states that Polish troops have found evidence of massacres by the Bolsheviki of bourgeois and counterrevolution in towns which have been captured. It declares that in Dytemierz 50 butchered bodies were found in one cellar.

American Admiral Tried to For- from 20 to 25 cents, are due to tify His Attitude by Use of Bogus Message About Convoys, Declares Secretary of Navy.

Washington, May 13 .- (U. P.)-Secretary Daniels today charged said. and by virtue of their similarity they Rear Admiral Sims with introducing a forged cablegram as evidence in the senate naval investigation.

The cable, as offered by Sims, bore the signature of "Daniels," but the ducted, he said. gon Democrats, asking for the unquali- secretary today offered the original copy of the cable and denied it bore his name. uncement of Republican leaders in The dispatch in question related to the ing armed guards were safer sailing intacked by the so-called "freconcil-ables" led by Senators Johnson and Borah, who hint at a bolt from the Re-bore the signature of A. F. Carter of must be their earnings today with sugar unless reservations, the bureau of naval operations. DANIELS WANTS APOLOGY

"The instigator of this attempt to fix upon the civilian secretary a telegram signed by another official ought to be

mittee. signature and substituting 'Daniels.'

"I knew that I had never sent such a telegram. I knew that if my name appeared on such a telegram, it would because somebody had forged my name to it. The dispatch had been sent the Lever act, for adjustment of the to London through the British embassy, which had retained the original copy The sentence in the cable to which Daniels took exception read: "In regard to convoy, I consider that come from those Democrats, particularly American vessels having armed guards

WHAT SIMS' ADVICE DID

Daniels also told the committee that Sims also opposed using the Leviathan as a troop transport, for the reason that it offered too large a target. Later he insisted that it be sent to a British port, asserting no French ports were suitable The department accepted this advice and her first trip she stuck in the mud in Liverpool and had to wait a month until the Lunar tide came in before she could be floated. Daniels said. Daniels went into his charge previously made that Sims was more solicitous

about safety of merchant ships than of troop transports. SIMS' IDEA OF VALUES

"If I had believed that Admiral Sim cherished any such idea." Daniels said "that he valued supplies more than the attack, and that the real friends of the lives of American soldiers; that he was league will see the Democratic platform willing to endanger troop transports in He quoted Sims as writing to Admiral But irrespective of the treaty issues Bayly. British commander at Queensthe personal questions in each party are town, that Daniels' insistence on safety Daniels told of a warning sent from ocratic nomination. By insisting on un- Washington that the German submarines instructed delegations and keeping him- were aiming to attack the United States self out of the office-seeking class by convoy and the denial of the fact by "The convoy was attacked that

Mitchell Palmer is well liked and probably has more strength among the members of the Democratic national committee there has been detailed and probably has more strength among the members of the Democratic national probably has been detailed and probably has been detailed and probably has more strength among the probably has been detailed and probably has more strength among the probably has been detailed by the probably has more strength among the probably has been detailed by the probable has been detailed by th

Washington, May 13 .- (U. P.) -A onference of government officials, ongressmen and railroad executives to discuss the possible necessity of continuing the guaranteed wheat price after June 1, when it expires ernor Olcott's statement. according to present laws, has been called by Julius H. Barnes, director of the United States Grain corporaexpresses grave concern over the results that may follow the discontinuance of the Grain corporation's stabilizing of the wheat price at about \$2.26 a bushel. Barnes, in his telegram calling the d silence of the Moscow wire-station caused considerable demoralization" may follow unless some other action is taken. Conditions in Europe and the car shortage has caused the grain corporation to believe that it would be unwise

Officials were inclined to give credence for the government to step out of the to this report because of the silence of wheat market entirely, Barnes indicated. Coming This Year

Paris, May 13 .- If the present immigration into America of Polish Jews continues for a year at its present rate. there will be, according to dispatches from Poland to Paris journals, more than 360,000 more Jews in America by

Legion Heads Would Force Through Bonus

Washington, May 13 .- (U. P.)-The executive committee of the American Legion has been called to Washington next week in an effort to force through congress a soldier bonus bill before vention recesses. If the bill falls a delegation will be sent to each convention to obtain approval of the bonus in the party platform, it was learned.

Cents, Railroad **Labor Board Told**

Washington, May 13 .- (U. P.)-Sugar should sell for 11 cents a pound and present prices, ranging profiteering, W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist of the railroad brotherhood, told the railroad labor board today.

Sugar "gougers" will exact a total of \$600,000,000 from the American people this year, Lauck, who is urging the board to grant railroad men increases,

Income taxes for 1917 show that sugar producers had earned 52.88 per cent on the capital stock, 59.2 on capital invested and 45.53 on their capital, actually invested after all taxes were de-

Cane producers earned 27.28 per cent on capital stock, 238.34 on capital actualy invested and 191.04 on capital after deducting taxes, according to Lauck, who said sugar was then selling for "If the producers showed such amaz-

hovering about 25 cents a pound? LUSK GOES SOUTH FOR INVESTIGATION OF SUGAR

For further investigation of the sugar situation, Hall Lusk, assistant United produced by Admiral Sims, who pro-duced this altered telegram and who for San Francisco and probably will owes an apology to me and to the counbe in the south for a week. Lusk is try for the impression undertaken to be acting food controller in the state. made by his testimony based upon a Most of the sugar used in Oregon false signature," Daniels told the com- comes from the California refiners, and Lusk will inquire into production costs to see whether or not the wholesalers was guilty of signing my name to an of this district are not being required That is why the \$10,000,000 port pro-official dispatch which the original here to pay an exorbitant price. A teleproduced shows I never signed, or of gram was received by his office Tuesaltering a dispatch by erasing the real day from Washington, fixing a 2-cent margin of profit for retailers and 1 cent for wholesalers. Merchants of both lines assert that they cannot break even owned docks 'at Shanghal. on such a profit. If it is found that Oregon wholesalers

CHICAGO PICTURE ASSURES

United States attorney will ask, under

DROP IN SUGAR PRICES Chicago, May 13.-(I. N. S.)-Sugar dealers in Chicago, who have been holdcents a pound, were guests at a little picture entertainment given them here Wednesday by United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne. The most novel feature of the enterinment consisted in the exhibiting by Mr. Clyne of photographs showing many carloads of sugar standing idle in the Chicago railroad yards, sold and resold sands of dollars in profits for the deal-This is a violation of the Lever act. As the result of Mr. Clyne's "party" i was announced today that the price of sugar, retail, soon will drop to 2014 cents pound and will stay there.

GASOLINE COMING GIRLS' JOYRIDE

Ten thousand barrels totaling 500,000 gallons of Standard Oil gas oline which conforms to the Oregon gravity test law, will arrive at Willbridge, the local Standard branch. aboard the tanker El Segundo, May 21. The same tanker will bring 40,000 barrels of boiling test gasoline for delivery at Seattle.

Balsley, district sales manager for Standard Oil, will be a temporary guarantee against an Oregon gasoline by company executives of Governor Olcott's agreement to suspend fines and

The next move, as far as the Standard is concerned, is up to the com-PLEASURE VEHICLES LIMITED

In the meantime, which probably will stations will continue to supply pleastion, to meet in Washington May 19. ure vehicles with 20 per cent of their dined and had several drinks, and that In a telegram to congressmen, Barnes total tank capacity and will allow all the men then proposed an automobile classes of equipment 100 per cent capacity. Motor cars operated by physicians, fire de- girls, came their quarrel with the men. partments, food venders and others are The Carey girl was struck over the head included in the 100 per cent classifica-

Today Associated, Union and Shell filling stations are selling 100 per cent mercial and pleasure cars alike. Distillate has been almost completely (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Friday Morning to Bring Drop of Two Cents for Butter

Consumers will buy butter Friday morning at 2 cents a pound less than previous values. that amount in the price, effective at the opening of Friday's business. "This neans a selling price of 54 cents a pound wholesale and at retail 60@61 cents a

Butter men believe the market will b no lower this season as the present price is about 4 to 5 cents below that of a year ago.

The proposed constitutional amendment to provide a successof to the governor is discussed. on Page 8 of today's Journal.

Sixty-Five Billion Dollar Possibilities; Adopt Slogan.

By Marshall N. Dana San Francisco, May 13 .- Portland as to the whereabouts of President Car-

the abutment of the Pacific and ranza. bridge of ships, a terminal of the Trans-Pacific highway.

The most phlegmatic of the Rose City's big delegation began "seeing things" this morning, as the main purposes of the National Foreign Trade convention became apparent. abroad have opened the eyes of the men from ports of the Columbia wider than ever before

annual commerce with the Orient. To build it calls first for allocation of an adequate number of Uncle Sam's 1500 merchant ships. The merchant marine essary officers of the small garrison reis to be increased to 1944 ships by the end of the year. PORT DEVELOPMENT NEEDED:

To be an abutment of this "bridge of ships" calls for improvements for port facilities of the largest extent and highest service.

That is why the \$10,000,000 port profactor in the national foreign trade convention. America must also maintain facilities There should be Americanabroad.

should be the distributive port and the

enterprise of Manilans in spending are subjected to excessive charges, the \$4,000,000 and the authorization \$6,000,000 more for port facilities should be encouraged. American incorporations bulks big. At present American cash in Oriental trade sails under the British flag. American income and excess profits taxes make Americans incorporate under English laws in order to meet British competition

> Now comes the British rule requiring out of the race. Enhanced communication is another issue developed by the convention. The Atlantic has 17 cables, the Pacific Oregon. two, and the latter have leaks inform-

the Orient.

ing trade enemies of America. Impetus and then sold some more to pile up thou- has been given the movement for another cable SUBMARINE BOAD URGED Julian Arnold, commercial attache of the American legation at Peking, ad-

> submarine railroad upon the intervening islands. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

> vocates a railroad connecting the two

continents between Alaska and Siberia.

He says it can be done by building a

in the hospital ward at the county jail and Thomas McNeff and Felix Isaacson are under arrest as the re-The promised supply, according to early hours this morning. The young women are slightly injured from what they allege were vicious frouth pending the complete analysis attacks of the men who took them punishments for violation of the grav- Columbia river highway, after a carousal in a Portland restaurant. The girls declare that after the trouble pany, to whose San Francisco offices they were thrown out of the auto-Wednesday transmitted Gov- mobile and left on the highway near

Latourelle. Miss Carey said she has been a telephone operator in Portland. The girls several days, Standard Oil filling said they met the two men and were invited to go to a restaurant, where they commercial automotive ride, which they accepted. About 4 o'clock, according to the story of the and has a scalp wound. Both are hysterical from nervous shock. They were discovered on the highway, after ing been put out of the automobile, by of tank capacity to all patrons for com- J. F. Thompson, a special deputy sheriff at the Bridal Veil Lumber company's plant, and he took them to the emergency hospital there for treatment. sheriff's office was at once notified, and Motorcycle Officers Jack La-Monte and Lee Maulheauer started in chase of the men. They were overtaken

at the Locks ferry and were brought to Portland. McNeff is in the hop business, with office in the Pittock block and resides at 776 Johnson street. Isaacson is an employe of McNeff and resides at 5709 East Thirty-sixth avenue southeast.

Personal Ambition Is Laid to Wilson By Senator Kellogg

gratify his personal ambition, President Wilson, standing practically alone in his insistence on unconditional ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations, is willing to sacrifice the peace of this country, to injure our commerce, to jeopardize the stability of Europe," Senator Kellogg, Republican of Minnesota, charged in the senate this after-

All of Carranza's N Former Leaders Have Deserted Him for Rebels

Washington, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Former Carranzista leaders *have practically all declared for the revo-Far lution in Mexico, according to reports to the revolutionary agency Eastern Magnet Draws Port- here today. The reports declared landers to Realization of Vast that there is little indication of further opposition from Carranzistas Reports that Saltillo had been recaptured by Carranzistas were not credited by the revolutionary agency.

REVOLUTION IS ENDED AS

No reports had been received today

FAR AS BORDER CONCERNED By M. D. Tracy Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 13 .- (U. P.) -With the Mexican revolutionists claim-Foreign traders from America and hua, the revolution seemed today to be practically over as far as the border is

That General Calles, rebel war minister, held this belief was evidenced by lieve that it lies in the personal There is in prospect a \$65,000,000,000 reports that he was heading for Chihuahua City and probably will not stop at Juarez or other border points as he had Revolutionary headquarters in Agua Prieta are all but closed. Only the nec-

> main. Announcement was made today that they "went to the bat" for him when the Chinese club, chief gaming concession, would be permitted to reopen for American patrons only. Another announcement was the appointment of Alfonso Vasquez, now com-

ercial agent of the revolution, as revolutionary vice consul at El Paso. Alfonse Pesquiera will succeed

had "bolting" inclinations in the his innate desire to serve the public, ter is not named. past, and who put them into active effect in 1912 when he boomeranged active British managers for such corporations, practically throwing America tion and defeated Taft, has reformed, so he says in a telegram to a man who knows her possibilities of Sanfield Macdonald, his manager in achievement and who will-give assist-

Various political prophets and prognosticators, both of local and of national jurisdiction, have seen fit to predict in the days past and passing that the California senator would take his doll rags and delegates out of the wigwam, or the coliseum, or wherever his present Republican playmates intend setting up housekeeping, on June 8, and stage a little war dance all his own-unless they let him be the head State Chairman George F. Christensen of the household right off the bat. WIRES TO MACDONALD

This supposition has stirred the ire of Senator Johnson to the point where he has taken his fountain pen in hand to say as follows to Macdonald: "Your statement that charges are vention will go instructed to vote for being made in Oregon that I would Major General Leonard Wood. "Your statement that charges are refuse to abide by the decision of the Republican convention at Chicago in a hot fight this afternoon, adopted a resevent of the selection of a candidate other than myself is before me. have stated in many, many speeches that this contest is within the party and that the selection of the candidate at Ruth Carey and Dot Powers are Chicago will be final, and after that selection we will all go forward this year to an overwhelming Republica

This telegram was signed, sealed and delivered at Washington, D. C., on the twelfth day of May, as the lawyers would say, and Macdonald contends an appended statement that it ought "to smother" the false statements that have been "maliciously circulated in

OLD GUARD ASSURED Incidentally and along the same line discussion the Johnson statement brings back to mind with a great deal of vividness the story which has immigrated here through the Golden Gate to the effect that Senator Johnson, before he "lined things up" in California, also "signed, sealed and delivered" a "certain token in writing," as the legal fraternity might again remark, as a condition precedent to the support of certain old-guard gentlemen of the Bear State whose support was much desired and somewhat important

to success down there. According to this story these big men of California, lured on by the vision of a "favorite son" in the White House were also troubled by the mental movie Population Figures of the Johnson exodus of 1912. So they put it up to him, or so it is told, and exacted from him a written promise that he would "stick," no matter what happened to him at the Chicago convention On that condition they got behind him and are still there. There are many who have heard thi

story and who are inclined to the study of political chess, who argue that if he has so signed up, Hiram has got him-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Catholic Leader to Be Italian Premier

Rome, May 13. — (L. N. S.) — Signor Meda, leader of the Catholic party, may succeed Signor Nitti as premier of Italy King Victor Emmanuel gave an audience to Signor Meda today.

Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—"To White Salmon Ships First Strawberries president is requested to send an American warship and a force of marines to

White Salmon, Wash., May 13.—The Armenia in a resolution passed without white Salmon strawberry season was ushered in Wednesday when the first shipment was made from the J. A. Henderson ranch by J. Tanska, who runs the people upon the attainment of their in-

Senator Reverses Former Posi- steel corporation, asking his support He "Should Like to See Oregon Join California, Montana.

Washington, May 13 .- (WASH-NAL.) -Senator McNary today reversed his position as a neutral in Senator Johnson, saying he hopes that Oregon will declare for the Cal- American to work, regardless ing control of Nuevo Leon and Tamauli- ifornia senator at the primaries. pas, in addition to Sonora and Chihua- Heretofore McNary has stoutly maintained he would indorse no one and those who seek an explanation of the present turn of affairs befriendship existing between McNary,

Johnson and Borah. Since Johnson returned here from his recent campaign tour he and Borah have sought conferences with McNary. and it is believed they recalled that he was engaged in a struggle with Robert N. Stanfield at the Oregon primaries

two years ago. McNary's statement was handed to Johnson for use today and it is expected will be used extensively in the final days of the campaign in Oregon. In it he said: "Rooted to the West by birth and

fulfills the measure of our hopes. personal views on foreign affairs,-Under the conditions that prevail I CLOSED SHOP FACTOR should like to see Oregon join with California and Montana and other western support, as that result will demonstrate to the country that the West stands for ance to her ambitions.'

VICTORY FOR "LIBERALS"

AT SPOKANE IS PREDICTED Spokane, Wash., May 13.—A double has given up its contract for building a delegation to the national Democratic 12,000-ton oil tanker for European inconvention at San Francisco from this state, with the bare possibility of a dual state convention in Spokane, Monday, and victory for the "liberal" wing of the state Democracy, was predicted by of Stevenson.

INDIANA G. O. P. CONVENTION INSTRUCTS BIG 4 FOR WOOD Indianapolis, May 13 .- (I. N. S.) -- In-

olution to instruct the delegation to vote for General Wood "as long as he has a (Concluded on Page Three, Column Six)

3-JOINTED MEASURE

Washington, May 13 .- (I. N. S.) -President Wilson this afternoon vetoed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill.

The president stated that he objected to section 8 of the bill, which provided that no government department shall is sue a journal or magazine or newspape unless authorized by the joint committee on printing, the same extending to

mimeographed journals.

The president stated the effect of such a provision would be to establish power in the joint committee on printing to determine what information the executive departments shall give to the country.

Show Increases for 3 Eastern Cities

minary population figures were an-Parsons, Kan., 1920 population, 16,028; increases since 1910, 3565, or 28.6 per cent.
Sterling, Ill., 1920 population, 8162; increase since 1910, 715, or 9.6 per cent.
Sterling township, Whiteside county, Illinois, 1920 population, 9268; increase since 1910, 24. or 11.1 per cent.
Camden, N. J., 1920 population, 116,309:
norease since 1910, 21,771, or 23 per cent.

Warship, to Guard Americans Living in Armenia, Is Asked

Open Shop Letter To Gary Admitted By Association of Seattle Citizens

Seattle, May 13 .- (U. P.)-The Associated Industries did not sponsor the letter to E. H. Gary of the in an effort to keep David Rodgers tion; Issues Statement Saying from reopening the Skinner & Eddy shipyard No. 2, in Scattle.

That was made clear today at noon following a disclaimer from the assoclated industries. The writer of the letter sent a copy of it to the Seattle Star and made a statement. The writer INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- is H. E. Luby, an office employe of the American Association of Craftsmen and poration, has been exonerated of

"The credit and responsibility for the the Republican presidential contest letter belongs entirely to the American and issued a statement declaring for Association of Craftsmen and Workmen, an organization of some 3000 American citizens, who defend the right of every whether or not he is a union member,' said Luby.

OTHER LETTERS SENT

"The letter was not written with any Rodgers from engaging in the ship-building business, but in the hope that nfluence could be brought to bear upon | tion for alleged price manipulating and him to allow equal opportunity for all American citizens to obtain employment in his yard when it opened. Similar letters were sent to others whom thought might have influence with Mr. Rodgers.

him in the financing of his project or in obtaining material. The association which Luby represents maintains an office here. It was organized last October in Seattle, Some of its organizers say they are union members, or have been. "We are for the open shop principle, through and through," said J. W. McDaniel, its sec-

retary. knowledge of its destiny, I feel justi- and opposition by Judge E. H. Gary, fied in stating my preference for a far chairman of the United States Steel-corwestern man who, by environment and poration, were given by David Rogers, sympathy, is of the West and devoted to its development. Senator Hiram abandoning his project to reopen the old here and in Spokane and the Inland Johnson of California, in my judgment, Skinner & Eddy corporation shippard. Empire country for the past two recently bought from the government. A letter purporting to have been re- the charges involving Houser and the whether we agree or differ, must yield ceived by Judge Gary says Seattle is grain corporation's affairs. Senator Hiram Johnson, who has add "bolting" inclinations in the special whether we agree of different to the findings of the open shop plan, but there is one obstacle in the way, and boldness. I have an abiding faith in that is Rogers. The writer of the letator was political in character and was political in

that Rogers would be forced to give up his project because the steel com-panies would not sell him material in he operated a closed plant. Rogers is a brother-in-law of the head of the

union affiliations. -Another development in the ship ing industry here is the report that the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding company 2,000-ton oil tanker for European in terests. The reason assigned is that the United States shipping board will not allow construction of vessels for a foreign country.

Rogers published an advertisement in Seattle newspapers in which he said: CONTRACTS ARE REJECTED "On account of my inability to bankers and other interests of Seattle in financing the purchase of a ship-yard, resulting also in my inability to rovide satisfatory performance bonds, I have been obliged to reject contracts

In explanation of his present position

nearly 6000 men, with an annual pay-"I have spent a very large amount of my own money in an endeavor to put this deal over, and I have not only en unable to get financial assistance but I have been very strongly blocked by certain business interests and con-(Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

have brought to Seattle employment for

FROM HOWELL GUN

By A. E. Guyton Marshfield, May 13 .- That the bul-

et taken from the head of the murdered Bandon girl could only have been fired from the gun owned by Harold Howell, the defendant charged with the crime, was the opinion expressed Wednesday by Sam Whetstone, on the stand for the prosecution. Whetstone is a gunsmith of Coquille. He claimed that the bullet bore the marks of the re- The senate today agreed to vote on boring. Howell's gun was originally the Knox peace resolution at 4 p. m. of .22 calibre and had been changed Saturday. The agreement was to shoot a .25 calibre bullet which reached by unanimous consent at was the size of bullet that killed the request of Senator Lodge, Re-Washington, May 13.—(I. N. S.)—Pre- the girl. G. W. Tribbey, street superintendent

HOWELL TO TESTIFY Policeman Craddock of Portland will

The procecution may complete its cas Over 40 witnesses have been called and the evidence will not be all in be-fore the end of the week. The greatest interest: centers in the testimony of Harold Howell, who will be put on the stand to testify in his own behalf and deny his guilt of the murder.

estify about the gun and the bullets.

Snow at Crater Lake More Than Five Feet

Medford, May 13.—Snow at Anna Springs camp at Crater Lake park is five and one half feet deep and about a foot deeper near the lake rim, accord-ing to Superintendent Sparrow.

Result of Extended Inquiry Into Affairs of United States Grain Corporation About to Be Made Public Gives Him Clean Bill.

Max H. Houser, second vice president of the United States grain corcharges of manipulation of the grain market during his term of office as an official of the federal grain corporation.

The investigation into the conduct of the Grain corporation's affairs in the Pacific Northwest has been conducted by the department of justice at the request of Houser himself. It followed a report by a United States grand lury at Spokane criticising the Grain corporasuggesting that Houser, who is president of the Portland Flouring Mills con pany, had profited, with other mit as a result of his government post United States Attorney Humph who has been conducting the investiga-tion into the Grain corporation's afon the department of justice report un til he is authorized to make an official announcement from Washington, bu nature of the government's findings

HOUSER IN SAN FRANCISCO Mr. Houser himself in m San Fran-cisco, attending the sessions of the national trade convention. Two special investigators for the de

partment of justice, working United States Attorney Hump

hose supporting Hiram Johnson for Charges. the presidency.

Charges were made last February by the Spokane grand jury, although no dictments were re trued, that new ly all the wheat in Oregon and Wash ington had been cornered the nanipulation of the grain markets at

Minneapolis. Houser was specifically named as having been able to manipulate and operate various grain co nense profit to himself and as sociates. WHEAT CORNER CHARGED "Eighty-five per cent of the 1919 wheat crop of the state of Washington," the report said, "estimated at 42,000,000 bushels, went into the hands of haif a dozen grain companies. Having bought practically all the wheat in the tates of Oregon and Washington, these gra

companies have been able to advance the

ket centered at Minneapolis and by The majority of the mills in the Northwest, it was charged, were owned by half a dozen men. Each of these men in turn, it was alleged, had a grain buyirg company officer and operated by men owning the milling concerns. The Pacific grain company, successor to the M. H. Houser grain company, the Portland Flouring Mills, owned by Houser and various subsidiaries centered in Portland were all mentioned as figuring in these activities, the report sett

SELLING PRICE RECOMMENDED under the wheat guarantee act, fixing p selling price for all wheat held in the United States at the price paid to the farmer, plus a reasonable handling

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Washington, May 13 .- (U. P.)publican leader.

Before agreeing to the vote, the nounced today by the census bureau as of Marshfield, who testified as a gun ate by unanimous consent, struck from expert, told how guns which had been the resolution a provision "requesting" rebored marked the bullets differently Greatest and the resolution approximation of marshfield. The president wilson to open diplomatic necessary since 1910, 3565, or 28.6 per cent.

Sterling III. 1920 population, 8182: in-

> "You Know Me Al" And You Know I always Want the Best

So You Know I'm Going to Read Ring W. Lardner On the National Conventions

DAILY TELEGRAPHIC RE-PORTS FROM CHICAGO AND SAN, FRANCISCO

The Oregon Journal