By Harold R. Jacobs

New York, Nov. 9 .- (U. P.) -Reports that textile manufacturers contemplate a general wage reduction as a step towards lowering prices to the public were received here today by John Golden, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, with the declaration:

"We'll fight" Golden declared that "the first persons who must accept a reduction in wages' in the textile industry are the

"Next must come the extremely high paid executives," he said. "When all this is done it will be found there will be no reason for reducing wages of the textile workers."

fecrease, Golden said that if manu-

general average of \$30 for a 48-hour

as employers and union men prepared for a clash over the closed shop propo-

Employers of Illinois went on record recently as favoring the open shop, which gives non-union men the right to work alongside of organized labor, when the Illinois Manufacturers assoation, in a formal resolution, indorsed the open shop and promised aid to any of its members who started a fight against the closed shop.

Reports reaching labor federation

eadquarters here from other industrial enters in the Middle West indicate that employers are contemplating simi-lar action as that taken by the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Those in touch with the labor situation hold that the fight between em-ployers and labor will come to a head

this winter, pointing to the fact that the supply of labor is now greater than

Approval Is Given Appraisement of Lands in Harney

placed upon the 10,000-acre tract of land farmers mature. These land owners will meet Saturday at Crawfordsville facturing company, which reopened its ket by the Pacific Livestock company age district for removing obstacles in Connecticut mill yesterday after its 200 under the provisions of the compromise the channel of the creek and draining connecticut mill yesterday after its 20 effected by Attorney General Brown a nounced feasible by engineers. year ago. The appraisement, made by tempt a similar move it will cause an J. W. Briggs of Burns, reprsenting the structed largely by beaver dams, which state, and A. R. Olsen of Burns, repre-Golden said that before the war wages senting the company, fixes a maximum in the textile industry averaged about value of \$100 per acre on the best lands \$12 a week for 54 to 66 hours. The present wages range from \$21 to \$50, with a tion for the 10,000 acres of \$739,000. Under the terms of the agreement enweek in the North and a 55-hour week in | tered into with the state, ex-service men amount against Beatrice Crouch, Monare to have preference right to any land day. in the tract at the appraised value, if Crouch enticed Brewer away from her

Lasker Mentioned As Possibility in Harding's Cabinet

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- A. D. Lasker, who originated the plan under which the new national 12-club baseball league was formed here today, is slated for a position in President-elect Harding's cabinet, according to ru-mors in baseball circles here tonight. merce. Lasker was active Harding's campaign and attended to the publicity work in some of the

Drainage District Proposed to Redeem 2000 Acres in Linn

Albany, Or., Nov. 9 .- Two thousand icres of the most fertile land in Linn county, lying useless because of over-flow water from Beaver creek, will be Monday approved the appraisement redeemed if plans of Beaver creek in Harney county to be put on the mar- to discuss the organization of a drainthe lands. The project has been pro-Beaver creek's course has been obit is proposed to remove,

\$25,000 Balm Sought Marie V. Brewer wants \$25,000 for the loss of the affections of her husband, H. A. Brewer, in a suit filed for this She charges that Beatrice Chicago, Nev. 9.—(U. P.)—Rumblings the preference is exercised within 90 and has still kept him away from his days.

Judge Calkins, except those in the case of President Johnson, Vice President Hines and County Treasurer Blakely, as the issues involved are practically the

his bond was set at \$1000.

known for several months.

This leaves only one man of the seven

indicted Saturday at liberty, and se is

called the "master mind" of the bank

failure. His whereabouts has been un-

will be heard until the next term of

court, an agreement having been en-

the cases of William H. Johnson and R.

D. Hines, bank officials; Myrtle Blakely

county treasurer; A. W. Walker, Medford automobile dealer; Chester Kubli,

Applegate cattle dealer; J. E. Bartlett

electric supply merchant; S. R. John-

son, Thompson creek sawmill operator and Quigley. Demurrers were filed

Tuesday to the indictments against

Walker, Kubli and Bartlett. Bartlett was arraigned and released on \$1000

bond. Demurrers were also filed to the

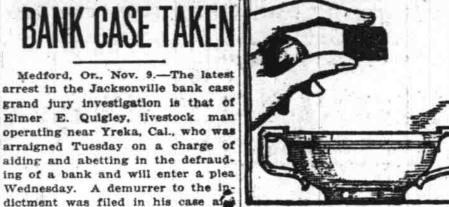
S. R. Johnson and Benjamin M. Collins

indictments. Collins is a Grants Pass

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