# HOOVER DISPLAYS BROADMINDEDNESS ASSERTS HARDING

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Feb. 26. - Herbert Hoover's acceptance of the portfolio national capital, though the men in ability, but they question the complays so important a part.

There is on the other hand a story becently between Mr. Harding and a certain United States senator who went there to oppose the appointment of Mr.

HARDING DEFENDS HOOVER

The president-elect defended Mr. warmly and answered the obflexibility by showing his visitor a copy him frantic. of a letter received from the former food administrator. In that communication Mr. Hoover said he had noticed the criticisms which were being made of the possible selection of Henry C. Wallace for secretary of agriculture and he hoped Mr. Harding would not be dissuaded from appointing Mr. Wallace because of that criticism. Mr. Hoover went on to say that during the war he himself had been severely criticised by Mr. Wallace, who, as the editor of a farm journal, had a good many things to say about the food administration. ADMITS HE WAS WRONG

Then Mr. Hoover in his letter wrote substantially as follows: "Looking back now over what happened during the war, I have come to the conclu sion that Mr. Wallace was right and I was wrong." The president-elect pointto that sentence as evidence that Mr. Hoover is a broad minded man and hat when he was wrong he did not hesitate to acknowledge it.

That letter is said to have more to do with the determination of Mr. Harding to appoint Mr. Hoover than anything else. Broadly speaking, the opposition to

Mr. Hoover cannot be said to have been modified by Mr. Harding's display of confidence in the former food adminis-

SKEPTICS STILL FIRM The truth is the skeptics insist that

their judgment has been confirmed by the attitude which Mr. Hoover assumed when the portfolio was tendered him. The critics say it was unwise for Mr. Hoover to ask questions about the cabinet portfolio before agreeing to ac- of Eastern boosters for Portland. The concealed their espousal of the cause of cent and that it puts Mr. Harding in New York retail men, accompanied by James Duncan of Massachusetts, one the awkward position of having submitted to conditions imposed by Mr. At bottom, however, the opposition to

supporting President Wilson's appeal night. there is still a rankling.

FATE LINKED WITH HARDING Naturally there was another angle to be taken in consideration—that Mr. Hoover outside the cabinet might grow into a potent political factor in readiness for 1924, that he could play the role of critic without sharing the burdens inet. And if he stays, until 1924, then timated at more than \$100,000. If Harding has made good, he himself is entitled to renomination. If he has not made good, no member of his cabinet deserves the nomination any more than the chief executive. On such a line political reasoning, even the opconents of Mr. Hoover in congress are

as perhaps best under the circumstances. Now the question is: What will Mr. Hoover do with the department of commerce-and will be make good? Because of the very controversy which has been going on it is a safe prediction that Herbert Hoover will from the becongressional eyes than any other mem-

ber in the cabinet.

Captive Wolf Put To Death to Save

It From Miseries wolves at the city pound today. Last killers, this great beast was done out of his life without aid of modern lethal appliances. Instead, he was fed or

This was done over the protest o Mrs. F. W. Swanton, manager of the the pound. The society maintains an electric appliance for the destruction of condemned animals. Suggestion had been made that the beast be shot, but as the wolf was in the technical custody misgivings concerning the selection, of the United States Biological survey and as the survey desired skull and intact, the poison method was

It has been apparent for several days, the poundmaster asserted, that some-thing must be done with the wolf which spent in the "old home town" before was captured by a government trapper the Santiam forest.

The animal had been gnawing at his cage, which was really too flimsy to members of his cabinet already desigold him. Symptoms of distemper ap- nated and an excellent prospect of there peared, with frothing at the mouth, being five before the hour of departure That settled it, and a humane society arrives. veterinarian, who looked him over, decided that there was no hope.

Stanley Jewett, local head of the bioogical survey, assured Mrs. Swanton that the poison being employed is painless and has an anesthetic effect. The jection concerning Mr. Hoover's in- animal and the confinement was driving

## Bill for Payments Of Guarantees to Railroads Signed

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (L. N. S.)resident Wilson this afternoon signed toms service. the Winslow bill, providing for immedi- LABOR POST IN DOUBT ate partial payment of guarantees to the railroads under the terms of the transortation act. Secretary of the Treasury Houston had refused to make partial payments of guarantees until the railoads had made a final accounting. Conress then passed the Winslow bill auhorizing partial payments.

The action of the president was taken in the face of the protests from the American Federation of Labor and other organizations, which declared that the money should not be paid to the railroads until a final accounting had been

## New York's Lumber Delegation Departs, Converts of Oregon

Three days of ideal weather, synchro-nizing with the visit here of 92 members of the New Yor State Retail Lumber The representations Dealers' association, added to the army Federation of Labor chiefs but barely their wives and other members of their of their vice-presidents, who worked families, following their arrival Wednesday morning in four special Pullman cars, made a trip over the Columbia river Indications here point to the labor Mr. Hoover is really political and has highway, visited logginb camps, lumber its origin in the fact that the former mills, department stores and residence and announced. It is not believed that arrest of Willie Daiton by the United food administrator issued a statement districts and left for California Friday a definite announcement on this place Press before the scores of detectives

for the election of a Democratic coa-gress. Politicians do not readily forget preciative of the advantages of Portland such things, and wherever the Hoover as a home city, and several of the lumstatement was used to disadvantage of ber dealers declared their intention of members of congress in that campaign coming to Oregon to participate in the

# Film Explosion

of responsibility. On the other hand, the presence of Mr. Hoover in the cabinet will make him part and parcel of the Harding administration. He will film and cutting rooms of the C. L. stand or fall by the Harding record Chester Productions motion picture so long as he is a member of the cab-Productions motion picture

Alienation Case on Trial

Roseburg, Feb. 26.-The \$25,000 alienaion of affections suit brought by J. C. arter of Roseburg against Dr. R. Hall of Sutherlin is expected to go to the jury late today. Carter's wife admits charges made by Carter, but Dr. inclined to accept Mr. Harding's decision Hall denies these and alleges that the suit is a "frame up."

Freshmen to Entertain

The freshman class of Jefferson high school will give an entertainment, followed by a reception for the new presiginning be more under the scrutiny of dent at the high school tonight. principal feature of the program will be an act from "The Merchant of Venice."

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# VACATION OVER HARDING'S PACK

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-President-elect Harding brought his Southern vacation to a month of golfing and fishing and cabinet making, the Harding trunks were being packed for moving to

The Harding party will leave St. Augustine tomorrow night, going first to Marion to give the "home folks" a last glimpse of the president-elect and oving on for the inaugural ceremonies and four years in Washington. Mr. Harding leaves Florida with four

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED The president-elect's principal engagement today was a conference with Edwin Denby of Michigan, considered a certainty for the secretaryship of the navy. Mr. Denby arrived here last night. wolf, it has developed, was an old It is expected that before he leaves his animal and the confinement was driving appointment to the naval portfolio will be finally confirmed.

Mr. Harding requested Mr. Denby to come to Florida to go over with him certain phases of the naval problem. It and told him, is the first meeting between the two and the conference was described as a "get-together meeting" between the president-elect and the future naval chief. Mr. Harding is particularly in-terested in the Far Eastern problem, with which Denby is familiar owing to gathered stood around with their mouths his 10 years spent in the Chinese cus-

seen fit so far to officially confirm floor.
only four members of his cabinet— For Hughes, Daugherty, Hoover and Wal- afraid to pick up the bonds. lace-every indication here points to it was tentatively selected a few days given into his custody, and, escorted by ago. The one position about which un-certainty is still felt is the labor gost. the bonds to his bank. Illinois is the leading candidate for the in the crowd. He smiled as he watched nomination, but there was nothing today to indicate that his appointment is holding a strong grip on his arm.

The president-elect has received from the American Federation of Labor a telegram urging the appointment of a man "purely labor" in his tendencies. This was interpreted here as a protest against the possible appointment of Davis, inasmuch as labor leaders have raised the issue that Davis has been out of labor's active ranks so long that his appointment does not come under the head of a labor concession. freely of the affair. He showed no re-

The representations of the American

post being one of the last to be filled will be forthcoming until March 4.

## As Brig.-General For Reserve Corps

Damages Studio Washington, Feb. 26.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Brice Pursell Disque, who had charge of spruce production during the war. is confirmed by the senate as a briga-dier general in officers' reserve corps. Disque and two others were made exceptions to the general rule against onfirmation of higher ranks of officers at this session.

The war department announces the president has directed the posthumous sward of the distinguished service cross to Lieutenant Clifford C. Harris, whose mother is Mrs. William R. Harris, 95 East Seventy-second street, Portland. Lieutenant Harris was a member of Company C, 128th infantry. The award is for extraordinary herolsm at Juvigny, France, when Harris and two comrades rushed a machine gun nest in advance of their lines and were killed within the enemy lines.

Mrs. Harris had not received word of the posthumous award of the dis-tinguished service cross to her son, Saturday afternono, although she had been told he was entitled to one.

Lieutenant Harris was attending Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis when the call came, and he enlisted at once in the first training camp at Prewhere he was commissioned second lieutenant. After training, he was transferred to the 15th cavalry and stationed in Arizona for three months before going overseas. He spent three JUDGE DECLINES TO ANSWER months at Bordeaux. France and was Judge Belt told the jury it was a then transferred to the infantry and sent the front. He was killed September

## National Railway Strike Is Failure, Declare Officials

Mexico City, Feb. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Govrnment officials claimed today that the novement for a national railway strike had proved a failure. It is estimated that 15,000 men were out Friday night, but the Federation of Railway Men predicted this number would be increased to 40,000 before Saturday night. The government director of railways says that the places of the strikers are being rapidly filled and that train service is about 65 per cent normal.

The first day of the strike passed without any serious outbreaks,

## Japanese Lose in Citizenship Hearing

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 26.-(U. P.)-Service in the American army during the world war does not entitle Japanese to American citizenship, the district court of apeals ruled here today in denying the application for citizenship of Ichizo Sato, Japanese,

Mrs. Bixby Honor Guest

Westport, Or., Feb. 26.—Mrs. John Bixby was the guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. M. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Bixwho have been residents of this vicinity for a number of years, have demake California their future

## Fifteen Pledged by Honor Fraternity

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Feb. 26.-Fifteen students in engineering have been announced as pledges to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity at the college, as follows: James L. Mahon, Hillsboro; Kenneth Phillips, Albany; Clarence Christensen and Dewey B. Larsen, Portland C. G. Mohney, Salem; George H. Routledge, Joe W. Tibbetts and Wade V. Lewis, Portland; Theodore A. Langton, Newberg; Ture Harold Johnson, Wood-Walter D. Olson, Portland George A. Drewett, Prairie City; Linus C. Pauling, Portland; Otto B. Packard, Santa Ana, Cal., and Wilbur Welch,

# YOUNG BOND THIEF

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He had been reading in the papers about the bank robbery. On reaching Heyworth, Dalton had breakfast and then went to a pool hall, where he challenged Hennessy to a

The motorist, who lived in Heyworth, went to his home. The more he thought about the young fellow the more he thought he was Dalton. He finally called up his friend, Joe Stevens, who runs restaurant where Dalton had gotten breakfast. He told Stevens of his suspicions. Stevens agreed that the fellow looked like Dalton and called on Draper

TOWN EXCITED The marshal went to the pool hall and, after observing the player for a few minutes, arrested him. Half a dozen of the villagers who had open as they saw the huge amount of securities roll out on the floor. It was more money than had ever been in Heyworth in a lump sum before, and Although the president-elect has here it was lying on the pool room

For a time all of the watchers wer The president of the local bank was the final nomination of the cabinet as called to the poolroom. The bonds were the bonds to his bank.

The prisoner was the calmest person

WORKED ALONE The marshal was afraid to trust Dal-

ton to the little county jail for fear some effort might be made by the prisoner to escape, or for some one to kid nap him for the reward. The boy was taken to the home of one of the citizens, where he was placed under guard of four heavily armed men. While waiting for the police officers from Chicago to arrive, Dalton talked gret and didn't shed a tear.

worked alone," he said. "I was just tempted when I had all of hose bonds in my possession, and fell.

IMMUNITY FOR BOY THIEF TO BE SOUGHT BY EMPLOYER Chicago, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.)-W. S.

Miller, vice president of the Northern Trust company, was informed of the working on the case knew of it. "It's news to me," cried Miller. Willie have the bonds with him?" "Did" Miller was told that most of stood by the statement he made earlier ing it to Portland, was paroled to W. power to get immunity for the boy.
"Of course," he said, "we're willing
to give him another chance and to help

him in every way."

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of recommending life imprisonment as an alternative to hanging. In this case the jury saw fit to make the recommendation for leniency, although its verdict showed that it believed Lotisso had killed his wife with intent and delibera-

The case was given to the jury at 9 tion as to what constituted "deliberation" within the meaning of the law. It was asked if there had been a sufficient lapse between the moment the wife attempted to run away from the defendant and the shooting to give time for the premeditation necessary to constitute the element of intent as contemplated by the

Judge Belt told the jury it was a question of fact for the jury to determine.
The court said it could not answer the

question without invading the right of the jury, and that it would be prejudicial At the further request of Foreman Muirhead, the court reread his instructions on the subject of deliberation and house measure, intent, saying in substance that while it required an appreciable time, it was not within fixed limits.

The jury was instructed to retire for further deliberation. At 11:20 o'clock the jury reported that it had reached a verdict and was ready \$15,000,000 is given in the bill.

# Canadian Rockies

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -Four members of a snowplow crew on the Canadian National railway were smothered to death by an avalanche in tion to invite Great Britain and Japan the Canadian Rockies last Friday night, to a conference on reduction in naval The accident became known here today when the bodies arrived for inquest. The accident occurred 46 miles west of Jasper, near Mount Resplendent.

## Catch Yegg Suspect Following Gun Fight

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Captured with a companion after a gun battle with two paddemen today, Edward Tuohy was positively identified. ship obsolete.

While the insurgents disclaim any inwho looted five safes and escaped with stention of filibustering, seeming to have \$70,000 from the mail order concern of a horror of the word, that is precisely John Magnus & Co., Thursday morning, what they mean to do. Tuohy has been sought for sometime, having forfeited bonds of \$4800 in con- amendments to the bill, reducing apnection with six charges of robbery.

# ORDINANCE TO BE

The proposed ordinance regulating rowds at theatres and prohibiting the packing of lobbies and entrances to moving picture show houses is to members. he before the city council at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Marshal Grenfell, but it is probable it somewhat similar measure before the the Pacific coast and the increase in the navy ration from 50 to 60 cents a state legislature, which would have prohibited the sale of tickets to motion BIG ARMY TO BE FOUGHT picture shows at any time there were no seats for the persons to whom the At this session of the council it is

probable names will be submitted for appointment to the motion picture censorship board. Under ordinance provisions one member is to be nominated to represent the women's clubs, one to represent the public at large and the third to represent the theatre managers and motion picture interests. Discussion as to possible appointeed includes the names of Ralph C. McAfee executive secretary of the Church Federation of Portland; C. E. Runyan, repesentative of the women's organizations, and Henry Metzger, for the mo-

SEWER JOBS COMPLETED;

tion picture interests.

CITY FORMALLY NOTIFIED Certificates of completion have been filed at the city hall by A. A. Kady, contractor, for the sewer in Jarrett street from East Sixth to East Ninth streets. amounting to \$3186.25; sewer in East Eighteenth street, from Prescott to Emerson streets, amounting to \$8742.35, and sewer in East Sixty-fifth street from Hassalo to Willow streets, amount-

ing to \$1522.80. Certificates of acceptance have bee ssued for the First street and Terwilliger avenue sewer district, the cost of which was \$1399.53, and on which Alex Daroff was the contractor, and for a sewer in Willis boulevard, from Interstate avenue to connect with a sewer i Fenwick street, costing \$656, for which Ek & Lind were the contractors.

## **WOMAN DETECTIVE** Boulder, Colo., Feb. 26 .- (U. P.)-Fif-

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sentence by prison officials, because he was charged with stealing articles inside the prison. MAIL CARRIER SENTENCED

Before passing sentence on the youths ludge Bean said: "It is a distressing thing for a court to be called upon to sentence a young man. It is the most disagreeable duty I have to perform

wish I didn't have to do it." Walter Schram, substitute mail car-rier on rural route A out of Portland, was given six months in the county jail for embezzling \$12.21 from the postal funds. He is said to have received money from people along the route with which to buy money orders, and to have appropriated the money to his own use. Scotti Reynolds, who admitted stealonds were taken with Dayton. He ing an automobile in Yakima and drivowing to his poor health. The federal phyisician at the county jail reported that Reynolds' life would be endanged

if he was kept in jail. PENDLETONIAN PLEADS GUILTY The "kindergarten class" also appeared before the court. Three Indian boys—Winfield Jackson, 16; Gilbert Nelson, 14, and Alvin Willis, 15-were arraigned on a charge of breaking into the agency store on the Klamath Indian reservation. Jackson and Nelson pleaded guilty, and Willis not guilty. Trial of the latter was set for March 17, and the other two boys will not be sentenced until Assistant United States specifically allows the jury the function Attorney Lusk can find a suitable house of correction in which to confine

them. Abe Weinstein, convicted wool thief, attempted to get another stay of 60 days in which to pay the balance of his \$500 fine to the court, but Judge Bean would not allow it. Weinstein was ordered to pay \$50 a month following his conviction clock Friday night. At 10:30 a, m. to- last May. He has only made one payday word was taken to Judge Belt that ment. Judge Bean ordered him comthe jury wanted to ask for further in-structions. When the jury entered the failure to pay the balance, but within courtfoom William Muirhead, foreman, 15 minutes after the court adjourned handed up a written request for instrucwas released.

Herman Rohr of Pendleton pleaded not guilty to violating the Harrison act and his trial was set for April 8.

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WISHES DISREGARDED

The bill makes particular provision for continued construction of the 1916 building program to which it adds two gigantic naval airplane carriers at an ulti-mate cost of \$52,000,000, toward which

Opponents of the measure, who are numbered mostly among those who favor international disarmament, promptly responded that the fight against the bill will be made regardless of the president-Slide Kills 4 Men elect's wishes. Indirectly the reply was conveyed to Mr. Harding that they not only proposed to prevent passage of the power, but that they will carry the battle

into the special session. Senator Borah, author of one resoluarmaments and another to suspend battleship construction, is not disposed to permit the president-elect to interfere with his attack. FILIBUSTER PLANNED

With him in the fight are Senator King of Utah, Senator Walsh of Montana and other ardent advocates of disarmament. Senator Thomas of Colorado also will participate, although his motives do not come from his belief in disarmament as much as they do from the conviction that the development of the airplane and submarine is fast rendering the battle-

The first step will be a proposal of propriations, and each will be made the

occasion of a protracted discussion. In this way it is hoped to keep the debate going until the end of the session, thus letting the measure die with the con-

ALL INCREASES OPPOSED Coincidentally it was learned that louse leaders have determined to resist senate amendments greatly increasing the appropriations in the house This it was declared will be carried to the point of preventing action on the measure at this session. Virtually every item in the house bill has been increased, house leaders say. The only decrease made by the senate was in the elimination of the provision for laundry

The house will stand firm against appropriation of \$15,000,000 to begin work two airplane carriers; the increase in the enlisted strength of the navy from 100,000 to 120,000; appropriatioons for the establishment of naval stations on

facilities for the enlisted men of the

marine corps, who now will have to do

their own washing, according to house

The house leaders interpret the presi dent-elect's position as favoring con tinuation of the 1916 program but not insisting upon any increases. The senate has made no increase in the \$89,000,000 provided for the 1916 program, so that the question is not involved. The senate appropriation of \$12,000,000

creating a separate bureau of aeronuatics in the navy department probably vill be accepted. It was learned also tonight that house army from 150,000 to 175,000 enlisted men.

for new naval aircraft, and provision

SENATOR REED PROTESTS AGAINST HERBERT HOOVER

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.) -- Senaor Reed, Missouri, Democrat, today wired a formal protest to President-elect Harding against appointment of Herbert Hoover to the Harding cabinet. Hoover, when informed of Reed's action, refused to comment. Reed sent a long telegram, the details

of which he declined to make public. Washington, Feb. 26 .- (U. P.)-Herbert Hoover today went into conference with Secretary of Commerce Alexander to find out just what he will have to do to make effective his program of reorganization of the department when he takes it over.

## Youth of Eugene, Colorado Student, Thief, Police Say

teen burglaries that have eccurred here within the last two months were confessed to by Clifton Harlow, student in the University of Colorado, who was under arrest here today, according to the police. Harlow, they said, has been posing as a secret service officer. Harlow's home is in Eugene, Or, LANE GRANGE MASTER OFF

TO BE WITH ACCUSED SON Eugene, Or., Feb. 26 .- Frank Harlow, master of the Lane County Pomona grange, residing near this city, left Friday night for Boulder City, Colo., called by the report of the arrest of his son, Clifton Harlow, on a charge of burglary. He made public no de-

tails of the affair aside from the fact that the youth faced four distinct Young Harlow is about 19 charges. years of age, comes from a prominent family and is known as a boy of excellent reputation. He is a grand- Hall, wife of a well known mill worker, nephew of Commissioner M. H. Harlow late Friday night swallowed a large of the Lane county court. As he is af- dose of disinfectant, the main ingrediin the day that he would do all in his G. McLaren of the Portland Commons, flicted with tuberculosis, he was first ent of which is poison. Although she The senate late today passed the first

### Girl Worker Leaves Purse in Dressing Room; \$100 Taken

A purse containing \$100, a veil and 50 cents in stamps was stolen from Miss morning. Miss Matthes, who is employed at the store, left her purse in the dressing room, the police say.
O. M. Cornell, 914 Newark street, re-

ported to the police that burglars broke window pane at his residence and robbed the house Friday night. Several valuable rings and a collection of rare coins were stolen. The police believe boys were responsible for the robbery. Climbing through a second story window from the roof of the porch, robbers entered the home of J. C. Brawley, 920 Hancock street, Friday night and stole a quantity of clothing, a fountain pen and several articles of jewelry.

## Would-Be Assassin Of Ex-Mayor Eludes Police of Olympia

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Police and sheriffs of the Northwest have been unable to find Herbert J. have been unable to find Herbert J. and agate hunting are bringing crowds Johnson of this city, who is believed to the beaches. One man found a large leaders have determined to stand out to have written a letter demanding garnet. A. L. Thomas found five large against the senate in increasing the \$10,000 from George A. Mottman, for- water agates, while jasper, me mer mayor, under threat to bomb the and agates are more abundant than This added \$31,000,000 to the army ap-propriation bill. Mottman store. The would-be black-mailer escaped Thursday night through a cordon of officers that had been watching for him when he was to have Car Leaves Highway; received a package supposed to contain the money from Mottman. Johnson is married, but is believed to have separated from his wife, who in Portland. His mother committed to a hospital for the insane a few months ago.

> Johnson is not known in Portland, and the police inspectors said they had no evidence to connect him with the activ-

## 5 Prisoners on Way To McNeil's Island

Deputy United States Marshal C. Carter left Portland at 1 o'clock this for McNeil's island penitentiary with five prisoners. Their names, terms of sentence and crimes follow: John A. Dukes, three years, white slavery; Hal S. Sheldon, 18 months, automobile theft; Herbert Ward, 13 months, automobile theft; David Lilly, 13 months, automobile theft, and C. E. Evans, 13 months, theft from a

# Shot From Airgun

Klamath Falls, Feb. 26.—While play-ng with her brother Friday, the 12-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olds. MacDoel ranchers, was shot in the eye with an air rifle. Complete loss of sight in one eye is feared.

# Woman Who Drinks

Klamath Falls, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Charles sent to Arizona for his health, and later was badly burned, prompt medical at- deficiency appropriation bill, carrying to Boulder City.

## Deputy U.S. Marshal Pace Taking Dean Back to Shreveport

Deputy United States Marshal Sam F. Pace left Saturday for Shreveport La, with L. S. Dean, alias L. G. Knox, who Pearl Matthes at the Wonder Millinery is being returned to face a charge of store, Sixth and Alder streets, according violating the national motor vehicle theft to a report at police headquarters this act. Several months ago Pace started east with the same man, but while the train was passing through Rawlins, Wyo., at a rapid rate, he to to quit the train. Efforts of department of justice agents to find him were unsuccessful. Several weeks ago Pace was serving grand jury subpenas in Medford and saw his escaped prisoner stand ing near a pool hall. all about his grand jury work until he had Dean in the county jail. Dean is charged with stealing an automobile Shreveport and driving it to Los Angeles, and selling it at the latter place. He was traced from Los Angeles to Astoria by federal agents, where he was

## Agates Draw Crowd To Newport Beaches

Newport, Or., Feb. 26.-Agates and wher semi-precious stones are in great abundance on the beach as a result of the winter storms. The fine weather

# Roseburg Man Hurt

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 26.--J. B. Bailey, local postal employe, was seriously hurt and his son Howard were riding left the highway near Myrtle Creek and turned The car struck a large boulder as it left the road and the tonneau held Bailey to the ground. The boy was thrown clear of the wreckage and freed his father. Bailey suffered several frac-

## Maori Singers to Entertain Luncheon

Several native Maori singers will be featured at the members' forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce Monday roon, according to arrangements made Saturday. The singers have been touring the Ellison-White chautauqua circuit and are now en route to Zealand. The proposed boulevard and traffic system of Portland will be outlined at the luncheon by Charles K. Cheney and A. E. Doyle

## Injures Girl's Eye Bonus Bill Gets Favorable Report

favorably the soldiers' bonus bill. The tax features of the measure as it passed the house were eliminated.

## Disinfectant Saved First Deficiency Bill Is Passed by Senate

Washington, Feb. 28.-(I. N. S.)-

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