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MAY EXPLAIN Sound.

Herbert L. Johnstone, Taken at Los Angeles for Olympia Plot to Blackmail, Is Believed to Be Terrorist Who Worked Here

Chief of Inspectors John Clark stated this morning that he was confident that Herbert L. Johnstone, now held in Los Angeles as the man who attempted to blackmail citizens in Olympia, Wash., was the notorious would-be extortionist who terrorized Portland business men and defied the police, slipping through their fingers on several occasions. Both Chief Clark and Lieutenant Pat

Moloney say the printing in the "Shadow" letters received here is identical with the printing in the Olympia black-A comparison between Johnstone's

finger prints and a finger print taken from a lunch box found near the scene of the shooting the second night the olice tried to capture "Shadow" will be taken as soon as the police here can get a reproduction of Johnstone's prints. DENIES HE IS "SHADOW" If these prints tally, the police say

they believe they will have positive proof that the mysterious "Shadow" is at last captured. Chief Clark said that Johnstone would not be brought to Portland, but that the Olympia authorities would take charge of the case, since they apparently have more evidence and stronger proof. Clark said it was reported to him that Johnstone had admitted the Olympia affair, but denied being the notorious Portland "Shadow."

It is also probable that postal authorities may prosecute under federal laws. Clark said, since the letters were sent through the mails. Johnstone will be said, only in the event neither the Olympla authorities nor the federal officers decide to prosecute. CAUGHT THROUGH PHOTO

Johnstone was located in Los Angeles, it was made known at police headquarters this morning, through photographs and circulars sent out from the renunciation of soviet propaganda. photograph of Johnstone. When John- sidize a London newspaper. tone escaped from the Olympia police, who had caught him but allowed him to get away while they turned to one sid to use the telephone for a moment, the picture procured by the Portland detectives was reproduced and circulars nalled over the country to all police de-

The similarity between the methods used by the Olympia blackmailer and the (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

BANDITS ROB BANK WHILE GUNS FLASH

-The State Bank of Uniontown, miles east of here, was thousands of dollars early

gun battle with the bandits, two of bank while their confederates stood off

Alleged Assailant Is To Face Grand Jury

Newport, Or., March 16.-Harold Anderson, at a preliminary hearing this York: John H. Cook, Charles Cook and morning, charged with assault with intent to kill Charles Harwood, waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury at the May term of the Lin-coln county court. His bonds were fixed City Council Asked coin county court. His bonds were fixed

David Lawrence Dispatch, Accurate and Informing

In his daily dispatch to The lournal. David Lawrence covers the news in three distinct fields: national politics, international af-

In recent months he has scored many notable beats, among them his disclosure of the exact text of Elihu Root's cablegram to

ternational conference on disarmament. He also was first in his announcement that the German officials to be unworkable.

Lawrence's forecasts of the personnel of the Harding cabinet were remarkably accurate.

The secret of it all is that David Lawrence knows news and its sources and how to handle it. The Lawrence dispatches appear exclusively in the Portland

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Noted Diplomat's Visit to U. S. Is One of Courtesy, but He Has Treaty: Would Retain Covenant

> By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921)

Washington, March 16 .- Although official statements insist that Rene Viviani, former premier of France, will simply pay a courtesy visit to the United States, the truth is he has full authority to negotiate with the Harding administration concerning a modified League of Nations.

Ambassador Jusserand has reported that such proposals or suggestions would not be unwelcome and would be given serious consideration.

From this incident alone may be de rived the first news of the way by which President Harding and Secretary Charles Evans Hughes intend to proceed in carrying out the Republican campaign pledge which calls for an agreement with Europe to preserve peace.

The fact that the iniative comes from Europe relieves the United States in a sense of the embarassment of approaching the European powers with a tale of the agricultural department and a bill defects in the present league and sugwill be introduced the first day of the gestions for a substitute. While Mr next session to stop importations until a Harding has certain ideas concerning an association of nations, he has had no It will apply to wool only, the idea of way of knowing until he got into office whether these ideas would prove acceptable to Europe. Few people believe that the Viviani

visit will have an immediate effect. On the contrary, the expectation is that a conference of European statesmen will follow the return of Viviani and that Europe will adopt a course of action after former French premier just what is to be hoped for from the United States. BRITAIN'IS INTERESTED Harding has given his approval to the While the government of Great Britain

s not sending any envoy to discuss the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

sentative George W. Edmonds of Philadelphia, recognized leader on merchant marine affairs, who suggested impeachment the shipping board chairmanship by President Harding.

Mr. Edmonds is ranking Republican member of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee.

This development today followed close upon the heels of the definite elimination of R. A. C. Smith, former dock commissioner of New York, from consideration for the chairmanship. Acceptance by the Pennsylvania congressman was nto set forth as the only thing left to clear up the shipping board appointments. It is known that Mr. Edmonds was in a receptive mood prior to the adjournment of congress. The shipping board appointments probably will be made before the special session of congress in April, in which event the board would take office as recess appointees. Those appointments will be made as soon as some of the controversies over board places ar

are causing President Harding trouble. Senator Jones of Washington has sought one of the two places for Will Humphreys, former representative from Washington, while for personal reasons the president desires to appoint former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon and Colonel Forbes of Spokane, Wash.

Dismissals Made In Federal Cases; Decks All Cleared

Hall M. Lusky chief assistant, secured the dismissal of five cases before Federal Judge Wolverton. An individual in-dictment against Robert Logan was dismissed because he pleaded guilty to a conspiracy indictment covering the same facts and is now serving his time in jail S. Van Nagel, a subject of Holland, was allowed to return to his native land and of presenting a false claim to the rail roads while they were under government control. D. A. Snyder was discharged from a charge of violating the internarevenue law. Matt Sinovitch was freed from a charge of violating the internal

Tenants Swoop on Legislature to Ask Rent Curbing Laws

Chicago, March 16. - (U. P.) - Hun-

Bandit Fires Latter's Host UIC W

excitement this morning when a holdup man showed his resentment of interference with his work by firing six shots into the automobile Hanson and Police Sergeant Frank Mallon were riding in. Hanson runs Union avenue and had been hanging around the police station to partici-Authority to Confer Regarding pate in any thrills that might

> up Sergeant Mallon and hauled him about his beat on the east side, so that if any excitement should break he would be in on it. While passing the New Popular restaurant, 97 Russell street, they saw a holdup in operation. Backing the car to the door they arrived at the same time the bandit made his exit and immediately started ducking shots. Six shots were fired, two passing through Hanson's clothing and fracturing the windshield of the car.

> Apparently getting all the "kick" out of it he wanted, Hanson opened the car up and sped away. By the time Ser-

> as scared away by the passing car. bakery at 559 Williams avenue during the morning hours and took 10 pies, five cakes and \$2 in pennies.

of involuntary manslaughter of his wife, Nellie Tevis, by the jury which returned its verdict in Judge Staplehearing directly or indirectly from the ton's court at 10 o'clock this morning after being out nearly 24 hours. The jury came to Judge Stapleton this orning for further instructions as to whether Tevis was guilty of man-slaughter if he had accidentally killed wife while remonstrating with her for wanting liquor and keeping her in their room on the morning of Sunday, December 12. The judge said if Tevis had no intention of assault and battery he was perfectly within his rights ander Tevis was alleged to have attacked his

Rich Nugget Is Found In Josephine County

during ad runken brawl in their room at 344 Second street.

Grants Pass, Or., March 16.-To stumble onto a 12-ounce nugget of almost pure gold was the experience of a Josehine county prospector last week. The find was made in the Illinois valley on the divide between Sucker and Althouse has been slated for appointment to creeks, but on the Althouse slope. The nugget assayed more than \$200. The Bosvell and other rich mines are located in the vicinity where the nugget was found.

Spry of Utah Named For U.S. Land Office

Washington, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)-President Harding has virtually de-cided to appoint former Governor Will-iam S. Spry of Utah as commessioner general of the land office, it was learned at the White House today. R. C. Taylor of Boise, Idaho, will probably be as

a confectionery at Holladay and Secret Indictments Lay Failure of Firm to Embezzlement Due to Juggling; Third Director, J. B. Pratt, Is Also Indicted.

Embezzlement of the funds of inestors is charged by the Multnomah county grand jury against Fred S. Morris, John L. Etheridge, F. B. Pratt and Stella Etheridge, wife of public today. The jury has been considering the complex affairs of the defunct bond house of Morris Brothers, Inc., since December. The four defendants were served with and were ordered to appear before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh this afternoon to arrange bail.

The three directors were all indicted on one deal, made at the time Fred Mor-Hungry boys made a raid on a ris decided to quit the firm, at least nom inally. Corporation stock of the Rogue River Stock company, turned over to Morris Brothers when that firm became a corporation, was practically given to Fred Morris when he left the concern, it is alleged. Etheridge, Morris and Pratt are charged with turning this stock over to Morris for a consideration of \$1. The grand jury calls it embezzlement on the part of all three. Stella and John Etheridge are jointly ndicted on charge of embezzling \$100,-000. In February, 1920, this \$100,000 was

Double Boards at June Election in Oregon Possible

Salem, March 16 .- Under the new law providing for double election boards, the ing since March 4, was postponed from the becond boards may be provided for the this afternoon until Thursday afternoon, orthcoming June election in those pre- due to the inclement weather. Further sincts wherein the new boards were ap- postponement is possible if the rains pointed last January, according to At-torney General Van Winkle. In those ets where no new boards were appointed last January the amendment cannot become operative at this time for he reason that no means of appointing the additional judges and clerks prior o next January is afforded

must go on the ballot for the special election June 7.

Lamb Gambols Into Jail; Asks Chance To Sleep Off Jag in all cases. The story in a Portland afternoon paper to the effect that a "gang" was

in the approved fashion.

"With pleasure," murmured the polit And Henry Lamb was gathered into District Attorney policeman. "Jump in. Step up please,"

Soft Jobs at Capitol Totter The Pacific coast places particularly are causing President Harding trouble. Bureaucrats Fear Change the courtroom into an uproar which threatened to develop into a free for all fight, District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine struck defense attorney Paul

By Fred S. Ferguson United News Staff Corresponden

Herbert Hoover and other members of the Harding cabinet have told the president that the only way to run the government on an economical basis is to reorganize the governmental machinery.

The bureaucrats, who have held on succeeding administrations, and many of whose departments exist large-ly on mere tradition, are aligned against any and all ideas of reorganization. It now appears certain that little if anyhing will come of reorganization plans until the new congress has had an op-portunity to examine them. This gives the bureau chiefs an opportunity to line up congressmen in support of their jobs. And, in the meantime, one prominent administration man is authority for the prediction that the success of the Harding regime will depend on what is accomplished in the first six months. If the various interlocking and overapping departments are not reorganized within that time, the theory is that various bureaus furnishing numerous jobs will have lined up their congressional support in such a way that reorganiza-tion will be impossible. DUPLICATION FOUND

reforestation, etc. These nine bureaus (Big Hutch) Hutchings, alleged bunco are scattered through seven different de- swindler, before a jury in Superior Judge Washington, March 16 .- Bureau partments. Each bureau has its separate warehouses scattered over the country, separate district superintendents, as the "king of bunco men," is on trial separate supply system; in brief, com- on a charge of having swindled John plete separate organizations throughout. B. Norris, a farmer near Decatur, Ill., The lighthouse service of the country out of \$51,000 in a fake stock deal here is maintained through a bureau under in 1919. erating machinery generally. CABINET HAS BIG CHANCE

economy in operation of the government is not going to be attained by discharging a few government clerks. The cabinet members are working upon plans of complete, reorganization which will eliminate duplication of effort and expense such as is represented in the various construction bureaus and in the lighthouse and lifesaving services. ighthouse and lifesaving services. Tuesday were lowered this morning the The new cabinet officers found upon taking their jobs a couple of weeks ago that they were received with a marked degree of tolerance by the various bureaus in their departments. There w mild consternation when the variou heads of departments started off by appearing at their desks at from 8 to 9 o'clock. This was accepted with a smile, however, and the prediction that it would not last. Now, it has become a grim, silent fight and the administra-

Brave Girl Of Trenches

enant F. Sandes of the Serbian the trenches with the Serbian army and won promotion for gallantry. tour, having secured a year's leave of absence from the Serbian forces. Her mission is to tell of the sacrifices of the

went to Serbia from London early in the war, with many other English women Manpower became the problem of the Serbian leaders, and a call was issued According to Lieutenant Sandes many native women responded to the call to

Lieutenant Sandes appears in man's attire in her travels. She wears the uniform of the Serbian officer and the regulation officers' cap. Her hair is

She is gentle and extremely interested in all that is of inter-

Breslin said the boy is none the worse for his escapade. Probation Officer Fred Bowman has gone to Cape Horn to bring the runaway back. The projected search for 14-year-old Ray Stager, son of A. L. Stager, miss-

Mayor Kiggins today asked business houses to send volunteers from among

close, it is said. Schools will not close.

Local authorities do not consider it probable that the Stager boy ran away from home. The theory that the lad has met with an accident is field plausible by the sheriff's office.

The reported "attack" on Marion

Beardsley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, turned out to be a joke played by two high school boys on a timid lad. Confessions by the older boys have been secured, according to the sheriff's office. The names of the boys will not be given out and no formal action will be taken. Since the report of the "attack"

the Beardsley boy many other similar cases have been reported to the authoritles, but investigation has developed that the reports were greatly overdrawn

responsible for the disappearance of the Stager and Ramus boys and the "at-tack" on the Beardsley boy led to many police that she had found a newly made grave in her cowpasture and appealed to the authorities to hasten to investigate. Then she refused to tell her name

Wallops Counsel in 'Bunco' Man's Case

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—(I. N. S.)—In a sensational affray that threw Schenck a smashing blow in the face during the trial today of Everett A. Willis' court.

elements gathered together Tuesday and conspired for a heavy rainfall to make up for lost time, with the result that almost an inch of rain had fallen in the purchased the bulk of its supplies. city between 5 o'clock Tuesday evening Hover, with the support of Attorney and 5 o'clock this morning. The preciphia best judgment in preparing the appointed out to President Harding that morning and the weather bureau officing the city's interests in matters personnel. pointed out to President Harding that morning and the weather bureau out of the government cials predicted that the rainfall would taining to telephone rates, "including to the courts, if necessary."

sional strong winds could be expected during the day. Mexico Rail Strike

weather bureau predicted that occa-

Judge's Instructions to Considered as Favorable to Defense; Jury to Get Case Thursday; Threatening Letters Sent.

Courthouse, Ardmore, Okla., March 6,-Clara Smith Hamon was justified in killing Jake L. Hamon if she acted to save her own life. Judge woman to take a musket and enter the Tom Champion told the jury in his

Judge Champion said if the jury er due deliberation and in cold bl she should be found guilty of murder in the first degree. Referring to Hamon's alleged deathbed statement, Judge Champion said: "You are instructed, gentlemen of the jury, that dying declarations admitted in evidence should be considered by

you under the same rules that govern in determining the credibility of wit-nesses who testify from the stand." BLOW TO STATE This was construed as a blow to the Five hours will be given the attorneys for argument. Consequently the

jury will not get the case until ton The actual trial of Clara Smith Ham a charge of murdering Jake L. Hamon, political autocrat and oil king of the Southwest, ended shortly after 10 o'clock today. Both prosecution and defense rested their cases at that time and adjournment was taken until 3 o'clock this afternoon the case will go

"We will not ask the death penalty for Clara Smith Hamon," Attorney General Freling publicly confirmed today for the first time.

Ardmore sat on a powder keg as the murder trial was resumed. "Bad blood" started at ye demonstration for the woman accused of Jake L. Hamon's murder, reached fever heat as court reconve

yers, principal and even newspaper corprincipal and even newspect to go dents have been warned to go about fully armed. Dep wearing huge guns on their h but with a cool intent of having "good

All of the out-of-town persons who are preparing to leave on the first train out after the verdict, The death threats were received Jake Hamon, 18-year-old son of the oil king, and the brothers of the ac

all over," said Clara Smith Hamon, on entering the courtroom. She referred to stand.

ourthouse Clara knelt in prayer with rs. Jennie Sharples of the World's Purity League of Chicago.

Mrs. Sharples is here trying to indi Clara to enter evangelical work, in case she is freed of her murder charge, The love letters of Jake Hamon to Clara were barred from evidence by Judge Thomas W. Champion this morning. Attorney General Freiing objected to their admission on the ground that the dead man could not be called as a witness to explain them.

When court opened at 9 o'clock the room was jammed as usual. The feminine part of the audience displayed the latest spring styles in millinery. Many had been sitting in the court room since 6 o'clock and had brought their breakfasts.

On the opening of court Sam Blair, the newspaper man who found the ac-

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Another Hearing on Telephone Rates

By unanimous vote and without dis-

U. S. Takes Appeal In Cable Case to Highest Tribunal

Washington, March 16.—(f. N. S.)— That the present administration intends to continue efforts to prevent the West-Reaches Settlement

Mexico City, March 16.—(I. N. S.)—
The National railway strike has been settled, it was officially announced to-day. The conditions were not revealed.

The Continue efforts to prevent the Western Union from laying a cable from the Barbadoes to Mismi, Fia., was indicated today when the government filed an appeal in the United States supreme court from the decision of the circuit court of appeals of New York, which dismissed the injunction proceedings of the government to prevent the laying of the cable.

Harding, advising that the League of Nations was not dead. He was the first to announce that Harding would call an in-

ered by the American government

field in The Journal.

TERBERT L. JOHN-STONE, arrested at Los Angeles Tuesday for alleged blackmailing operations at Olympia. Portland police and deputy sherfffs are convinced that the man in jail is mysterious "Shadow" who

operated in Portland prior to similar activities on Puget

London, March 16 .- (U. P.) -Great Britain and Russia today signed a trade agreement.

The document marked the first as- HARDING IS IN FAVOR OF motion of commercial arrangements brought to Portland to face trial, Clark with an allied power. Russia made important concessions, the most notable being an agreement to cease Bolshevik propaganda outside of Russia. Negotiations over the trade agreemen have extended over the greater part of a

year. Great Britain demanding release of all prisoners held by Russia as well as graphs and circulars sent out from the Portland police department. Inspectors One Russian representative, M. Kamlected on the value of goods in the Amer-Kellyer and Leonard went to Olympia enleft, was ordered out of Great British and not on their value in ust after the blackmail letters were re- ain because of his attitude and because

> Complicated arrangements had to b made for the handling of goods because of the lack of individual capital in Rus Russian leaders believed the treaty will lead later to full political recogni

Portland Lawyer Says Baker Estate Is Just Pure Myth

"A myth pure and simple" is the way revision of the city charter if the Frank Schlegel, attorney in the Chamber of Commerce building, classifies the with the special state election June estate of Colonel Baker." The estate, supposed to have been worth more than \$800,000,000 and comrising a portion of the city of Philalelphia, was to have been divided among the heirs this year, as a reported 99year lease of the land expired. Several Portland residents have been interested

to file his claim, the attorney wrote to the Girard Trust company for information. In a letter received this whom calmly continued looting the morning the trust officials state that the estate is "unknown to them" and, as far as they can find, to anyone in A search of the records to locate the rovernment grant of land to Colonel

and have claimed kinship, and when

John H. Cook of Milwaukie engaged

Schlegel brands the organization of the "Baker Heirs' association" as a "swin-Among those in Portland claiming to be heirs are Miss Minna S, Baker, now with the Merry Opera company of New

Baker proved vain, the letter said, and

To Set Aside \$200

An emergency ordinance asking the city council to appropriate \$290 to take care of the Chinese leper, Louie Poy, until he is taken in charge by the government, was introduced to the council this morning by City Commissioner Mann. Poy has been a charge of the city for several months since it was decided that his was not a county case. The Chinaman, who has been a resident of this country for 35 years, came to Portland from Idaho two years ago, and since confinement has reached an advanced stage of leprosy. The emergency fund was asked to take care of Poy until the government was ready to tion hospital being completed in Louisi-

J. N. Teal Resigns From Shipping Board

Washington, March 16.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Ex-Senator Ankeny Joseph N. Teal, whose term as a shipping board commissioner ended March today submitted his resignation as a director of the Emergency Fleet cororation, thereby finally severing his official connections. He will pay his respects to President Harding at the White House tomorrow night, after which he will leave for Coronado, Cal., for a short vacation. He expects to reach Portland about April 1.

Short Session Must Pass Such Legislation or Native Growers Will Be Ruined," Stanfield Hawley Tell Harding.

Washington, March 16 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - Senators Stanfield, Smoot, Gooding, Borah, Poindexter, Oddie and Cameron, with Representatives Hawley and French and F. J. Hagenbarth, president National Wool Growers' association, called on President Harding today to urge an embargo on wool as one of the first measures for the extra session pro-

"President Harding gave us considsaid Stanfield erable encouragement," when he came from the White House. "We pointed out that wool is coming in at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a day and two years' supply is already here. "These importations are profitable to the foreigner because of the rate of exchange. It makes an extremely danger- MOVE RELIEVES U. S. ous situation not only for our wool grow-

Mr. Hagenbarth, it was agreed, shall resent the data to Secretary Wallace of ermanent tariff bill is enacted. another emergency tariff bill for agriculture having been abandoned. Stanfield will leave tonight for New York on the first stage of his return trip

to Oregon. ANTI-DUMPING TARIFF LAW By John Gleissner United News Staff Correspondent Washington, March 16. — Presider

mmediate passage of an "anti-dumping" tariff measure by the special session o He also approved changing the existthe country of their origin.

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this morning by the city council to call a special city election for the revision of the city charter if the

7, without any extra cost to the city. The revision is to bring the charter adopted in 1913 to date and is to retain the commission form of government. Ac cording to the mayor, since the adontion of the charter eight elections have added 61 new sections, amended nine and repealed nine. "It has been found." the mayor stated, "that some of the remaining sec-

tions are inconsistent with the general charter and under efficient administration are unworkable. New amendments are necessary to meet the advance and progressive growth of the city." The resolution adopted provides for committee of 15 to draw up and submit to the council a revision. The charter will be passed on and if approved

taken before the people in the special The resolution states: "In the event it is ascertained and lefinitely determined that a special election can be called and held in conjunction with the special state election without extra cost to the city of Portland. then the mayor be and he is authorized o appoint a committee consisting of 1 nembers to formulate and present to the council for its approval or rejection a general revision of the city charter retaining the present form of commission government, and if said revision

For Care of Leper be put to a vote of the people." City Water Bureau Report Shows Drop In Monthly Balance

Report of finances in the city water oureau, filed with the city auditor Tuesday afternoon, shows the payment of 'a considerable bond interest during February, which caused a drop in the nonthly balance from \$60,946.01 to \$20,-Receipts for February, figuring in the lanuary balance, totaled \$131,361.27, including \$66,314.91 from service. Dis-bursements were \$111,289.53, including

\$13,065 for construction, \$65,000 for in-terest and other items and \$12,135.05 for

both receipts and disbursements make

Reported Near Death

Walla Walla, Wash., March 16 .- Ex-Senator Levi Ankeny is now seriously ill dreds of Chicago tenants went to Spring-at his home here. Mr. Ankeny was con-field. Ill., early today to demand passage fined to his bed about six weeks ago of legislation which will curb landlords and physicians in charge state that his charging excessive rents.

At Police and s a "thrill hunter," got his fill of

Early in the morning Hanson picked

geant Mallon could get out of the car the robber had disappeared into the the warrants during the morning closely cropped. Lower Albina railroad yards. Reserves were called out, but no trace could be found of the man. Ten dollars were in the till of the restaurant. Two were left, as the man

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One) John Tevis was found not guilty

He also held that the \$20,000 appro oriated for the use of the child welfare commission does not become available until the faw carrying the appropriation ecomes effective on May 25, and that all measures and amendments referred to the people by the recent legislature

Henry Lamb, quite as docile as his ame, trotted up to the jail elevator at neadquarters Tuesday night just as Paheadquarters Tuesday night just as Patrolman Leavens began a trip to the ift's office. A woman telephoned the "Wait a minute there," salled Lamb. 'I'm drunk. I have been having a great time. I want to finish out the evening

chiefs who have been in Washington for years are buzzing congressmen; only a couple of weeks are conferring with each other and with bureau chiefs, and back of all the buzzing and conferring, the first real struggle of the Harding administration is raging-in silence.

SHAKEUP IS DELAYED

bureau under the treasury department. Ninety-eight per cent of the lifesaving stations are located at University Rainfall Makes stations are located at lighthouses, as the lighthouses are naturally placed at dangerous points on the coast. The lighthouse and lifesaving services, however, have separate fleets of boats carrying around supplies, separate superintend ents and a complete duplication of or

There are now nine different bureaus tion is generally given just six month devoted to national construction work— in which to win, if it expects to brin such as good roads, river improvement, about real economy.

Visits Coast San Francisco, March 16 .- Lieu

army arrived here today on the liner Sonoma from Australia. She won her rank and the lavish decorations on her trim uniform by fighting in She joined the colors as a private Lieutenant Sandes is here on a lecture

Serbians in the World war.

As an ambulance driver Miss Sandes

the colors, but she was the only foreign John Etheridge, in indictments made trenches. She fought for six months, instructions late today. until she was wounded in battle and was in a base hospital when truce was de-

> Man's attire and man's work has no in any way changed Miss Sandes'

Vancouver, Wash., March 16 .-Clair Ramus, 13-year-old son of W. T. Ramus, 3404 K street, who ran to let Judge Thomas W. Champion preaway from home Monday afternoon, pare his instructions for the jury. Late away from home Monday afternoon. was found Tuesday night near Cape Horn by George Breslin of that DO NOT ASK DEATH place, who telephoned to local authorities.

stationed carelessly ab STRANGERS PREPARE TO LEAVE

> Murder fans were tense with excite ment when court opened.
> "It was the hardest thing I have eve had to go through and I'm so relieved it's

WOMAN PRAYS WITH HER Before leaving her cottage for the

City Petitions for

adopted a resolution presented by Mayor Baker, asking the Oregon state public Up for Lost Time

The resolution directs the city attorney to prepare and file a formal petition for a rehearing, and it requests the public service commission to fully investigate the relationship existing between the telephone commence and the relationship existing the original properties and the relationship exists and th ephone company and the Western Elec