of the year, it was announced today

by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

This amount is considerably in ex-

cess of what the treasury experts

Boston, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-

near beer saloon at 1800 Washing-

James Connors, bartender, was ar

shooting and the police say he has con-

M'LEAN WAS BIG, BURLY AND

CAPABLE, SAYS M'CREDIE

Larry McLean played with the Port-

land Beavers in the Pacific Coast league

In the opinion of Judge W. W. Mc-Credic, the Portland baseball magnate,

nificent clubhouse for the Indians.

leaving big league baseball.

ton street, today,

had anticipated from these sources.

Hughes and Weeks Are Considering Means of Forcing Return of Rich Draft Dodger and Procuring Release of 2 Soldiers.

By A. L. Bradford

Washington, March 24 .- (U. P.) -Secretary, of War Weeks today sent to Secretary of State Hughes all papers in the case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll with a request that Weeks be advised what further action to take.

Weeks asked that the state department consider the situation from an international standpoint and tell him what should be done to bring about the surrender of Bergdoll and the release from a German prison of two Americans who recently attempted to capture the millionaire draft dodger. SECRETARIES TO CONFER

Secretary Hughes and Secretary Weeks will hold several conferences in the next few days on steps to make effectual the demand of the United States that Germany surrender Bergdoll and release the men imprisoned in Germany for trying to capture him.

It was learned from high officials to-day that the war department will leave "no stone unturned" to get Bergdoll. It was pointed out that a campaign to catch more than 100,000 draft evaders is just being launched and that authorities cannot afford to let the defiance of a rich man go unchallenged while ap-prehending those of less means. The belief prevailed that Germany finally will surrender Bergdoll, but that the Berlin government is hesitating to take such action because of the popular outery that would follow. REPORT IS AWAITED

War department officials today were awaiting a complete report on the Bergdoll case and the attempt to capture from General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American army of occu

about the attempt of Carl Neuf and Frank Zimmer to take the draft evader. Another angle is that Great Britain may be asked to take steps to secure

Secretary of War Weeks stated today that Bergdoll admits violating a British ssport in fleeing from Canada to Germany and intimated that this nation may seek to have Great Britain extra-dite Bergdoll from Germany.

If Bergdoll were taken to Great

Britain on charges of violating a passport, the United States might then make a request for his extradition to the United States on charges of evading present time with the United States at war this nation cannot make a request for the extradition of Bergdoll, but Great Britain being at peace with Ger-

PROCTOR SUES ON CAMPAIGN PROMISE

Colonel William C. Proctor of Cincinnati, manager of General Leonard Wood's campaign for the Republican Major A. A. Sprague of Chicago, WOODWARD SPEAKS treasurer of the Wood campaign committee.

Proctor asks an accounting on a not for \$50,000 signed jointly with Sprague and seeks to recover \$60,000 he claims to have advanced for campaign ex-

Missing Citizen of The Dalles Sought

ss man prominent in fraternal circles. who disappeared Monday. One opened a new grocery and delicatessen store here about a month ago and investigators say that his finances were in good shape, He left the Elks lodge quarters, where he lived, to attend a meeting of the Knights of Columbus but did not reach ion say, and has not since been seen.

Sunday Journal Leads Field in Color Printing

Journal has used the color printing process in several of its sections in a manner that invites the eye. In this departure ft leads its field.

Next Sunday's color features will be exceptionally attractive. The Easter theme will predominate in the front color pages of the theatre and automotive sections which will be decorated by photographs reproduced in pleas-

The front and back pages of Sunday Journal magazine will, as usual, be presented in color, as will the incomparable Sunday Journal comic

Next Sunday

Do You S'pose They'll Fill Our Chest? D UTH and Toby, out at the Children's Home, hold a little heart-to-heart talk as to the chances their institution has of running this year under the Community Chest plan.



IS RELIEF SLOGAN TAKEN IN BUR

This terse slogan will be the text of numerous snappy little sermon-

the mayor this morning. "This means one of them tried to shoot him. all the members and workers of the jammed carridge provented the aller campaign, the members of the Portland service league and the public. We have burgiar's revolver from working. important information to impart to you the meeting and you should and must be present." The Multnomah Guard band of 60 pieces and the Royal Rosarlan quartet and George Ingram, pipe organist, will furnish the musical pro-

old time Liberty loan drive kick-off meetings which became so popular and prominent during the war days. There will be no solicitation of funds.

Aton an oaken bench, while every William F. Woodward, repre senting the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, addressed the employes of the Standard Oil company in morning. It was the first time in the Community Chest campaign that an entire organization has quit work to listen against the prisoners. to the plans for the concerted drive in behalf of Portland's charitable and character building agencies. At 8 o'clock WAY FROM JUVENILE WAY Friday morning, Mr. Woodward will speak concerning the Community Chest to the employes of the same company a

the Linnton plant. Under the direction of the speakers bureau the following engagements have been made for addresses before the various civic organizations, lodges, com sercial bodies, literary and social clubs throughout the city, Friday: City club, Realty board, Women's Advertising club, Hassalo and Arleta lodges of I. O. O. F., Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security: Multnomah and Holmes and Phalanx lodges of the court term for stealing an automobile Knights of Pythias, Sellwood and Albert. Shepherd was held on a petty larceny Pike Masonic lodges, Myrtle chapter Order Eastern Star, Multnomah and

TRADES UNIONS NAMED The following union labor organisa-ions: Label trades, Boiler Makers, Workers, Electrical Workers and Laundry Workers, and the following women's Lavender club, Portland Railway. Light & Power company, Portland

Degree of Honor lodges, Neighbors of

Woman's club, Woodstock Study circle and Llewellyn Parent-Teacher associa-The care for and the restoration of ess and down and out men has al- trial ways been one of the big problems of every large and growing city. The cam-paign committee of the Community Chest campaign has appointed Friday for Port-land citizens to become acquainted with the work in these two charitable institu-

Portland Commons (Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society), 195 Burnside street. A clean home for homeless wanderers, the sick and indigent, which en-

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24:-- (L. N. S.)-James Milnor, 16, and Harry Hoffee, 16, Seattle youths, who adettes, speeches and songs which will mit they participated in a sensahave an important place on the pro- tional jail delivery at Portland. Or., gram of the big kickoff meeting for March 1, were arrested here early the Community Chest drive to be today by Police Sergeant F. F. Stevheld Friday evening at The Audi- ens. after a battle in a Hollywood store, when Stevens says he caught Mayor Baker will be the principal the prisoners in the act of burglary. Stevens stated he was forced to fire

jammed cartridge prevented the alleged

Milnor gave the name of James Purvis and Hoffee said his name was Harry Hartley when they were first taken to the city jail. Later, the police say, they admitted their real names and also confessed to three burglaries here in which It is the intention to have one of the \$1000, which the police recovered, was

youths were jailed at Portland The on a charge of stealing an automobile at Richard Hass and Charles Shepherd also escaped at the time of the jail delivery, but Milnor and Hofdesk was vacated to furnish him an fee claim they do not know what be audience, William F. Woodward, repre-The police were told that Milnor is the son of Walter Milnor of Seattle, captain of the freight steamer Easter the Yeon building at 9:30 o'clock this Tempest, plying between Scattle an Scandinavian ports.

A burglar charge has been lodge

WAY FROM JUVENILE WARD the contractors terminate May 1.

James Milner and Harry Hoffee es on the night of March 1 along with Richard Haas and Charles Shepherd by kicking a hole through a thin plaster partition in the juvenile ward and climbing over the roof to the opposite side of building, where escape down the main stairway of the courthouse was

Albany, the following day. Haas has since been taken to the Missouri reformatory to serve a four months' federal

Milner and Hoffee were arrested her with John Hoffee, 17, and Howard Hudson, 16, and charged with violating the federal motor vehicle act by bringing a stolen automobile from Seattle into Portand. At the time of their arrest the boys are said to have admitted they would have killed Deputy Sheriff Bert who arrested them, had they had a chance, so the battle in Los Angeles is not a surprise to local officers. Hudson and John Hoffee have been held to answer to the local federal grand jury under \$2000 bond. Assistant United States Attorney Lusk

Bleachery Held Up For \$8000 Payroll

Hackensack, N. J., March 24.—(I. N. Seattle, March 24.—(U. P.)—Seattle S.)—Four bandits in an automobile early today held up the paymaster of the Bellman Brook Bleachery here, robbing him of a bag containing the weekly payroll of \$8000. The bandits made their escape., at Pasco.

Income Tax Return Over 3 Billions Washington, March 24 .- (I. N. S.) -The government's total revenue

lames Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore and Towering Figure in Roman Church, Succumbs in 87th Year of Age

Baltimore, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, and one of the leading Roman Catholic prelates of the world, died at the arch episcopal residence here at 11:33 a. m. today in the eighty-seventh year of his age. The funeral will be held next Thursday morning at the Cathedral, it was announced late today. A pontifical high mass will be celebrated, probably by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, or some other high dignitaries of the church. The mass will begin at 10 o'clock. The body will be buried in a crypt under the altar of the cathedral. Masses will be said daily, beginning Monday.

MASS FOR SISTERHOODS On Tuesday the mass will be for sisterhoods and brotherhoods, and will be celebrated by the Rev. Eugene Connolly, Wednesday pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Corrigan for the has been living in Cambridge since the trial, and showed less emotion than laiety of the church.

The venerable prelate's death had been expected since late yesterday afternoon when he lapsed into a state of coma, from which he did not rally up to the time of The death of the cardinal was due to

a general breakdown, which had been during the 1905 and 19066 seasons, and superinduced by a heavy cold and which late in the 1906 campaign he fas sold first became pronounced while the prel- to the Cleveland Americans. ate was delivering a sermon at Havre De Grace, Md., on December 12, last. Pollowing the attack Cardinal Gibbons McLean was the greatest catcher ever went to the home of Robert T. Shriver, seen in the West. He was a big, mus-a lifelong friend, at Union Mills, Md., cular fellow, and he took a great deal tion. His condition, despite the best with the Portland team he posed as a worse, and at the beginning of the second state of the best with the Portland team he posed as a worse, and at the beginning of the second state of the beginning of the second state of the beginning of the second state of the secon year the life of the cardinal was despaired of by his close associates and his used to have his "occasions" when he egion of friends.

He was brought back to his own he in Baltimore early in January and about two weeks later showed signs of improvement. So much did the cardinal race that McLean was allowed to go w signs of returning strength that he allowed to take almost daily auto-olle drives. These outings continued

alarmingly weak and his temperature fell to a serious degree. Since that time personal physician, Dr. Charles O'Donovan, has been in almost constant attendance, but it was felt that the cardinal could not again manifest remarkable recuperative powers which he showed several months ago. frailty and his advanced age, all preparations were made for the end. signor John Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, came to Baltimore and spent the larger part of Tuesday at the cardinal's home; Bishop Owen B. Corrigan, the vicar general of the arch

To Be Investigated diocese, had spent a great part of his (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

representing

troversy arising from the demand of

the contractors for a 121/2 per cent

reduction in the scales. Existing

agreements between the workers and

At a meeting of building construction

men at the headquarters of the Builders Exchange in the Worcester building

Wednesday night a new organization

ontractors was organized to take ove

nuch of the work formerly undertake

by the general contractors' association

fail to agree on a wage scale the new

organization will attempt to settle the

Members of the 17 unions affiliated

with the Building Trades council are

o the reduction, but hope for an

mand of the contractors' association and

the stand taken by the unions there

ooth parties can agree," said J. M. D

labor difficulties at any time. Least of

"Construction work incidental to the

1925 fair should not be interfered with

on account of misunderstandings be

any agreement between the employe

and the men should cover the entir-period up to and including 1925," Crock well stated.

Seattle Realty Men

Crockwell, representative of the Ele

Somewhere between the extrem-

micable adjustment,

the conference this afternoo

unanimous in their opposition

Director Davis of the reclamation serv that he has practically arranged for a commission which will report on utilization of the Deschutes project in such manner as to reconcile different interests and promote the fullest use of the He expects to designate F. W. Hanna uilding trades council, the general reclamation engineer and to secure the ontractors' association and the asservices of D. C. Henney of Portland office of R. G. Dieck, representa-

Deschutes Project Is

If possible.

The geological survey will designate F. F. Henshaw, who was associated with former State Engineer Lewis in extensive investigations of this project The federal waterpower commiss name Colonel Cavanaugh, army engineer at Portland. Davis desires to expedite investiga

Recall Leaders Are Scheduled to Meet At Seattle Today

Seattle, Wash., March 34.-(U. P.)formal organization of the committee have charge of circulating petitions for the recall of Governor Hart was scheduled for this afternoon. Led by Joseph R. Manning, chief foe of the \$5 poll tax law, which Hart drew and signed, the committee expects to begin Names of the committee as selected by Manning are to be announced tomor row, Manning said today.

und, going strong in all parts of the state. I have word from the town of Edmonds that 85 per cent of the popu lation there is in favor of recalling.'

Former Husband of Galli-Curci to Wed

Back Pasco Bridge | New York, March 24.—(U. P.)—Marquis Luigi Curci, former husband of Galli-Curci, is to marry Miss Wanda Tirindelli of Cincinnati Seattle, March 24.—(U. P.)—Seattle
Real Estate association members have indorsed the move on the part of Seattle citizens to help finance the \$500,000 deel to be the sail for italy. The attribute the part of the tribute for awhille, then sail for italy. The attribute of the marriage will be announced at Pasco.

rom income and excess profits taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 next, will be approximately \$3,050,-00,000, according to estimates based on the returns for the first quarter

Jury Returns Verdict After More Than 12 Hours, in Case of Slaving of Mrs. Ruth Richards, Sweetheart of Accused.

Dr. Norman Bouchet was found

guilty of manslaughter in the killing at 11:20 this forenoon. The jury recommended leniency. Sentence 'Larry" McLean, former catcher for will be pronounced by Judge Staplethe New York Giants and the Cinton at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. cinnati Reds, was shot and instantly The case went to the jury at 4:50 killed, and John McCarthy, a como'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ver panion, dangerously wounded, in a dict was reached after the jury was ou

18 hours and 35 minutes. MANY PERSONS WEEP The courtroom was held by a tense rested and charged with the double silence as the jury filed in and when the verdict was read many persons wept fessed. Connors, who lives here, is al- Tears came to the eyes of Bouchet, but leged to have fired when McLean tried he seemed no more deply moved than to come over the bar at him. McLean he has been at various periods during

> John F. Logan, one of the defense attorneys, pleaded with Judge Stapleton for an immediate sentence for "This young men has gone through nough sorrow and he should not be required to bear the suspense any long-er," said Logan. "He offered to waive the two days that the statute requires churches. between return of the verdict jury and passing of sentence

SENTENCE ON FRIDAY

Judge Stapleton, however, decided delay sentence until Friday. The jurors at 9:40 o'clock this noon asked Judge Stapleton for addi-In those days of pre-prohibition Larry tional instructions regarding what constitutes a reasonable doubt, what constitutes mansiaughter and whether a legal verdict could be returned if a recom-mendation is attached to it. wanted to "clean house," and there was none who cared to "tangle" with The additional instructions were given and the jury returned to its room, to reach a verdict nearly two hours later.

to the big leagues before the season was completed. Cleveland had just completed a mag-LOPATTO HAIR ADTH it is said of McLean that the first he said after he stepped into the was, "Well, ain't this a bushel outfit?" All this came before he had met one member of the team or the manager. (Of course, it made him a "marked" man among the other athletes, but it was short-lived, however, as he was a likable chap and made

friends easily. It was one of his man-Washington, March 24 .- (1. N. S.) On that team of champions which -Evidences of a widespread "murrepresented Portland were such famous der plot" have been discovered by iwirlers as Bennie Henderson, Ernie Califf and Winnie French. Judge Mc Credic says it was the greatest pitching range at Camp Lewis, Wash., in October, 1918, it was learned here today. Major Cronkhite was "acci- Sale of Liquor in dentally" shot while directing his men in range practice.

By U. S. Commission EX-ARMY CAPTAIN HELD IN

CRONKHITE SHOOTING CASE New York, March 24 .- (U. P.) -- Captain Robert Rosenbluth, author and for ner officer in the United States army, is under arrest here today in connection with the death of Major Alexander I Cronkhite, who was shot on October 1918, at Camp Lewis, Wash. A military investigation found at that Major Cronkhite accidentally On the return from France of

General Cronkhite, the major's father, the department of justice reopened the case. The body was exhumed and it was established that the dead officer had been shot in the back, the wound or March 19 last Sergeant Roland curtmartial pleaded guilty to a charge hite. He is said to have implicated two others At the time it was rumored that an enemy of the major and a brother officer were hidden in a clump of bushes at the time of the shooting.

Presence of Woman Had No Bearing on Collision of Cars

The presence of a young woman ac-uaintance in the automobile of J. C. ision Tuesday night with the automobile f Robert C. Smith, 492 Nehalem avenue had no bearing on the facts of the ac-cident, said Smith, this morning. It was reported by persons with Banks that Smith at first assumed responsibility, but later changed his attitude when he recognized the young woman in Banks' car. Smith denied making any such statements, or assuming such an attitude. He said he had notified the police immediately after the crash. Although he had known the young woman for 10 years, he said she had been only a friend.

Girl of Cincinnati More Time Is Asked By Forbes B. Pratt

Forbes B. Pratt, indicted jointly with John L. Etheridge and Fred S. Morris arraignment this morning. He asked for additional time to enter a plea and was granted until 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Rich Belles Of Bulgaria Must Work

By Newton C. Parke Paris, March 24 .- (I. N. S.) - Bulgarian belies-society beauties from old, rich and fashionable familier who have been used to a life of luxury and idleness-will soon have t go to work whether they want t

The "farmer" government of Premier Stamboulisky at Sofia is about to enaclegislation making work compulsory, and according to information received here today, large numbers of Bulgarian social butterflies are planning to leave the country to make their future home abroad. Most of them probably will come to France.

Stamboulisky is preparing to enroll all healthy women not earning their own living in "labor battalions," mobilised of Mrs. Ruth V. Richards August 7, under state deccrees, like soldiers. Under the turn in Circuit Judge Sta when the jury in Circuit Judge Sta-pleton's court returned its verdict their country each week. They may nurse in a public hospital, do typing or bookkeeping in government offices, or scrub or cook in government buildings, according to their choice. But, regardless of their social rank, they must work at least 12 hours out of every week,

GOOD FRIDAY TO

Good Friday, which is considered the most holy day in the Christian did his sister and brothers who stood calendar, will be observed generally this year by the churches of Portland. Hardly an hour of the day will pass without a service being held in some part of the city. The Friday night services will close the pre-Easter meetings in most of the

Two general meetings will be the of Churches, and from 12:05 to 12:25 p. m. Bishop William O. Shepard of the Methodist church will speak at the Pan tages theatre at a service held under the auspices of the Portland Federation of Churches, and fro m12:05 to 12:2; p. m. Bishop Walter T. Sumner of the Episcopal church will speak at the Hel lig theatre at a service held by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. 20 VOICES IN CHOIR

Bishop Shepard will also be the speaker Friday night at the pre-Easter service at the First Methodist church. A

duct his own service at 7:45 p. m. Fri day at the First Presbyterian church speaking on "The Success of Sacrifice. At St. Marys Cathedral (Catholic) the Rev. Alvah Doran will conduct services starting at 8 a. m. consisting of the lesson, collects, worship of the cross, mass of the pre-sanctified and vespers. He will preach a sermon at 1:30 p. m. or The Seven Last Words of Christ." cial music will be rendered by the choicat this service. Father Doran will The annual Good Friday three hor

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Portland Leads to Jail for Two Men

and a 50 gailon copper still with oil of the American Can company; Fra made and the still cost \$190 to manufac-ture, according to the prisoners, both of whom are in jail without bond. They used a tent as a distillery.

A sale of 40 gallons in Portland led

Socialist Leader Serving Time in Atlanta Prison Goes to Washington Without Guard to Confer With the Attorney General.

Washington, March 24 .- (I. N. S.) Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, now serving a sentence at the Atlanta penitentiary, conferred for more than two hours here this afternoon with Attorney General Daugh-

Debs came to Washington, without a guard, at the request of Attorney Gen-

eral Daugherty. The attorney general sent for Debs in order that he might talk with him peritions which have been made for his release.

Debs returned to Atlanta this afternoon at 3:30 again without a guard.

Attorney General Daugherty stated after the conference, which was closely guarded and unknown to any except those in the closest confidence of the attorney general, that what had trans-pired at the conference would be reported to the president in connection with any recommendations that the atorney general might make on the Debs

The attorney general stated that the conference with Debs and the arrangements for his coming here were made with the approval of President Harding.

Seattle, Wash, March 24 .- Portland and Willamette valley frust growers, canning operators and financiers are today engaged with representatives of associated activities in Washington in studying plans for young people's choir of 30 voices in a giant corporation to improve the

will be the outcome of the series of cun ferences it was said that the result of investigations already made has sur-prised even those intimately associate with the fruit growing and canning business in that both have reached a magnitude not previously understood nor

appreciated in either state. INDUSTRY HAS LAUGED

comparison with the output of raw ma terial and the demand for it in prepared form. At the close of the second ses-sion, which was held at the Hotel Tasion, which was held at the hotel fa-coma yesterday, it was freely predicted that as a result of these conferences will grow a corporation financed and manned to meet the growth of the fruit industry of the two states and to handle the production of the Pacific Northwest

Hillsboro, Or., March 24.—Sheriff Alexander Wednesday arrested and jailed two alleged moonshiners. George Agoredes and James Caddas, in a deep ravine on Chehalem mountain near Rex and seized 50 gallons of triple distilled corn alcohol, 600 gallons of corn mash and a 50 gallon copper still with oil Truman Butler of the Butler Bank company of Hood River; Affred Schmitt, president of the First I tional bank of Albany, and W. S. W. ton, cashier of Ladd & Bush the location of the camp. Besides Salem.

50 gallons of extra fine moonshine. The Washington men are: Hen

of involuntary manslaughter. He claimed that his gun was accidentally discharged during target practice and that the builet struck Major Cronkhite. He is said to have implicated Hoover Wrong, Says Hapgood "His Views Purely Political"

the present administration about its Russian policy. Mr. Hoover's prothan his own political views. The personal political opinion.

Mr. Hughes is attracting a great deal the three years that that tree attention by the uncommon thoroughbefore reaching any decision and the have president, while having no special views on Russia, is in favor of trade and is not ikely to let the matter be disposed of on

AWAITS RUGHES' POLICY I do not wish to be hasty and we mu

I do not wish to be hasty and we must wait until Mr. Hughes lays down his policy. He has already clearly indicated that he realized the vast importance of the British treaty and particularly of that clause in it which has already resulted in British consuls being in Moscow prepared for all possible business dealings. While the president has maintained silence, it is not a rash conjecture that Mr. Hoover's statement was a disappointment to him.

disappointment to him.

Mr. Hoover called his views economic, but in ordinary language they would be called political. They are the same ones that he has been giving out ever since the Boisheviks were heard of.

minent fall slogan would have to a rest and that the would fall on nothing to export.

A country that has been at war nearly seven years and that has the Boisheviks were heard of.

Editorial Correspondent Universal Service possible under communium is a Washington, March 24.—There has cal statement. It cannot be char nary nation, and call that st

nomic. It would remain political, reasons given by Mr. Hoover and Harvey are the same as those given

WOULD STATE IT CRUDELY to decide in advance that pro-cannot succeed except under o perfect system, and then give t

When Great Britain concluded trade treaty, I prophesied that the minent fall slogan would have to