CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, fair: variable winds.

Maximum temperatures Sunday:
Portland 84 New Orleans... 82
Boise 56 New York..... 82
Los Angeles.... 78 St. Paul...... 20

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Chinamen Shoot Each Other to

Death in Exchange of Bullets in

San Francisco Lodging House;

Spread of Trouble Is Feared.

San Francisco, March 28 .- (I. N.

S.)-Tong warfare flared forth in

Chinatown today, but the score re-

mains the same, for the slayer died

Today Policemen Glesson and Mellor

heard shots in a lodging house at \$35 Clay street and, hurrying there, found a Chinaman lying at the bottom of the stairs breathing his last. He had a bullet wound in his stomach and a broken

leg. He died before reaching a hospital.
Following a trail of blood to an upper floor, the policemen found another Chinaman dead with three bullet wounds in his chest.

In the doorway lay two revolvers. Po-lice believe the man at the bottom of the stairs was a gunman sent to get the

opened fire simultaneously and both died.

Police succeeded in identifying the Chinese as Lee Gow and Jew Jung. The The latter was found upstairs and was a member of the Hop Sings. The tong affiliation of Lee Gow has not been as-

"Strangers keep out of this hall. It is

dangerous," read a freshly painted sign in the hallway of the lodging house.

Portland's Chipatown was ond

rel, appealed to the police to help them maintain neutrality in the quarrels of the Southern cities. Obviously, the situ-

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Santa Clara University, Cal., March

28 .- (U. P.) -The seismograph at

Santa Clara university today re-

corded an earthquake 2225,8 - miles

"hop heads."

Police learned both were

Chinaman upstairs. Both apparen

at the hands of his victim.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1921.—SIXTEEN PAGES

Meeting Under Auspices of Disarmament Committee Adopts Resolutions for Presentation to Harding; Urge Cut in Funds.

Washington, March 28. - Resolutions urging that an international conference be called to discuss arma-President Harding between now and April 11, when the special session of congress convenes.

The resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting here Easter Sunday, held under the auspices of the women's world disarmament committee.
Other resolutions adopted call on con-

gress to cut the appropriations for mili-tary and naval purposes. It is proposed to have a committee composed of one woman from each state present the resolutions to Harding and congressional leaders.

WAR EXPENDITURE LARGE Senator Borah of Idaho, who has argued against continuation of the 1916 naval building program, was the princh-

pal speaker. "Nearly 90 per cent of our expendi tures are for wars, past and anticipated," said Borah. "This is the thing hat is driving us to financial disaster You cannot relieve taxes to any per-ceptible degree by dismissing a few

clerks in departments.".

He urged that a savage cut should be made in the 90 per cent rather than a "nibble" in the 10 per cent, and ar_ od that the only way this could be accomplished is through an agreement with other nations now engaged in naval com-Borah said, however, America should

never be left without proper security. "It should be our det mined purpose, he said, "to obtain security without bringing bankruptcy." Representative Frear of Wisconsin spoke in a similar vein and charged that sinister influences supported the

blg navy idea. RIG INTERESTS INVOLVED

"Behind all movements for a larger navy," said he, "investigations disclose that powerful influences are strongly intrenched, whose interests and industries depend on liberal naval appropriations.

We may reasonably expect that until the naval bill passes congress sensational headlines will advise congress and the country that Japan is planning to cap-ture Hawaii and the Philippines, and everything in the Pacific from Bering sea to the kingdom of Yap and the

Mrs. Louis D. Brandels, Mrs. Robert (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

STILLMAN CASE

-A fresh element of mystery was added to the Stillman divorce sensation today when it was learned that a third woman, whose identity is being carefully concealed, is about to figure in the case.

Counsel for Mrs. James A. Stillman, it was learned, have developed an entirely new plan of action in their fight against her husband's efforts to obtain a divorce and declare Baby Guy Stillman illegiti mate. A strong report that the crux of this plan is a motion for discontinuance of the case, which would mean abandonment of the whole double divorce action, was not denied by Mrs. Stillman's lawyers. In the meantime, however, while both sides are awaiting for Justice Morschauser's decision on Mrs. Stillman's motion for \$10,000 a month all-mony and \$75,000 counsel fees, it was learned that new sensational letters have been unearthed by the defense in con-nection with a mysterious third woman and which may form the basis of new countercharges by Mrs. Stillman against countercharges by Mrs. Stillman against her husband, who is president of the National City bank.

her granddaughter, Miss Harriet Lowden, were at her bedside when she passed away.

Sun Keeps Fair Easter Day Smiles

In the spring the ladies' fancy Bornets in their newness shine; In the spring the dandellons Promise us more home-made wine.

There was a note of pained sur rise in the weather man's voice this morning as he was asked regarding rain possibilities for Portland and vicinity, either today or Tuesday.

"No," said he, "we won't have a proipitation here today-nor tomorrow." And then he thought, no doubt, that me folks are never satisfied.

For today is to be a replica of Sun-day. You remember? Or will you ever forget? The brilliant sunshine as you reached out for the milk and the Sunday paper, the exclamations of delight with which children everywhere hurled rubber shoes into far corners of the room and fared forth, unprotected, to

there. It was a great day.

It was a great day for "three-sheeters." poseurs, peacocks, and others of (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Tokio, March 28 .- (U. P.) -- Careful estimates of property loss sustained in Tokio's great fire Saturday night indicated today that the total will exceed \$10,000,000.

Four large business houses, a bank and other important structures were burned in the fire, which also destroyed nearly 1000 houses.

The Japanese Red Cross established relief stations for the thousands made. nomeless and cared for numerous in

Secretary of War Announces Selection Of Department Heads

Secretary of War Weeks today recom-mended to President Harding the follow-To be chief of infantry-Major Gen-

To be chief of field artillery-Major General W. J. Snow. To be chief of air service-Major Gen eral C. T. Menoher To be inspector general U. S. A.

eral Herbert M. Lord. To be chief signal officer-Major Gen eral George O. Squier. To be chief of the chemical warfare service-Brigadier General Amos Fries. The office of chief of the militia bu-reau was not filled. A controversy has raged about this post, with several states

George M. Pullman's Pasadena Hotel

Pasadena, Cal., March 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. George M. Pullman, 82 years of age, and one of America's wealthiest women, died at the Hotel Raymond in Pasadena, at 1:10 this afternoon of bronchial pneumonia after an iliness of only a few days.

Mrs. Pullman's daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, her son-in-law, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and

Chicago Theatres Cut Prices Box Office Lines Shorter

By James L. Kilgallen United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, March 28.-The line at the theatre box office is growing

Within a few weeks, worried theatre managers say, the highest price seat at any Chicago playhouse will be \$2.50-a slash of an even dollar. Road shows are limping into Chicago from all parts of the West-broke. Even the movies, least hit, are suf-

While the depression in the amusement business has been due to some extent to the Lenten season, managers of the leading theatres declare that their industry is beginning to feel the full effect of the economic situation. UNEMPLOYMENT BLAMED

"The show business is rotten," said Lou Houseman, Chicago representative of A. H. Woods. "We've got to cut want every cent of their money's worth. "Too many people are out of work,

The men now walking the streets looking for work total 100,000, according to open at the Illinois with the top price Charles W. Folds, president of the Unit- \$2.50. On the same night "Mary" will ed Charities of Chicago. Many of them make its deput at the Colonial at the

tive winter season, but business lately has been "terrible." Harry J. Powers, manager of the

Colonial and Illinois theatres, said there was "quite a drop" in box office recelpts the last four weeks of the "Follies" recent stay at the Colonial. The second engagement of "Aphrodite" at the Auditorium has been cut from four to two weeks, because of the prospect of poor business. PUBLIC TIRED PAYING

"We're in the same position as the

packers were a few weeks ago," said Houseman. "They said they couldn't pay their help wartime wages and had to break their agreement. We're in the same fix. We are paying actors, stage hands, musicians and other organized help contract increases that are 33 1-3 per cent higher than the salaries they received three years ago.
"The public is tired paying sky-high

prices for tickets. They can't afford it. The spending orgy has ceased. People The theatres will have to cut. No one else wants to take a cut. You see where that puts me.' Next Sunday night Frank Tinney will

Something has got to be done, the No theatre manager, however, would managers say. They have had a lucra- predict a cut to top price of \$2.

Major Financial-Philanthropic Offensive Begins at Noon With Blare of Bands; \$850,000 Is Sought for Community Chest.

Mayor Baker lived up to his word Monday noon when he stated not long ago that he would bring out conference be called to discuss arma- watch the robins struggle with fat ment limitation will be presented to worms and welcome Easter with all the fire department if necessary to exuberance of youth who fear not tell the story of the Community Chest drive to them. The grand-And the bonnets! Who said there was "kick-off" of the campaign was financial depression? In every pew opened today at noon at the corner they nodded, on every sidewalk those being worn viewed with those in sundry of Sixth and Morrison by the Portshop windows. Motor cars, with a hur- land fire department, which came ried coat of polish flitted hither and yon, picknickers lay on rugs in the warm sunshine in country places and the first hearty crack of spring bats ing, attracting in a short time a down the main streets of the city resounded from playgrounds here and huge crowd of citizens to hear the measures of charity needs of the city, and to view the launching of

> CHEST SONGS SUNG Following the advent of the fire department upon the scene the "Have a Heart" band and brigade of workers ap-peared dressed in white costumes with the red hearts upon their sleeves. The "Have a Heart" quartet took the platform and sang some special "Chest" songs. Then Mayor Baker and his staff ppeared on the platform.

Soon afterward a group of "Have ; Heart" girls, wearing their hearts upon their cheeks, appeared around the corner of the large Community Chest bearing with them a smaller chest, which was carried upon the platform. The lid of this smaller chest was lifted and little Tiny" exposed to view bearing a large colden key—the key to the large Com-nunity Chest, which was presented to Mayor Baker with appropriate cere-

In a forceful appeal to the large crowd gathered there, Mayor Baker urged upon the people of Portland the necessity of contributing to the Portland Community

"The great city of Portland has taken the responsibility of taking care of the 60 beneficiaries of the Community Chest fund," stated the mayor. "We want to make this drive in a way that will make every man, woman and child in the city feel as though they have contrib-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

London, March 28 .- (U. P.) -The nost destructive arson campaign yet attempted in England by Sinn Feiners was carried out over the week end. Damage amounting to thousands of pounds was done in Northumberland, Durham and Yorkshire, where 40 farm fires broke out simultaneously.

Hay ricks, thatched roof buildings and farm property were destroyed. One suspect was under arrest.

Widow, 82, Dies in Masked Thief Meets Returning Family; \$300 in Loot Taken

Mr. and Mrs. William Crafton and 12year-old son Bert, living at 525 East Eighteenth street, returned home last evening in time to disturb an enterprising burglar who eventually got away with about \$300 worth of stuff from the

The family returned home rather late in the evening, from a ride in their automobile, and Mrs. Crafton and an Airedale dog entered the house by the ployes. front entrance while Crafton and his son put the car in the garage. As soon his negro workers on his plantation in as Mrs. Crafton opened the front door the dog began to bark and Crafton, of a stockade. Stout wooden bars were hearing the noise, ran for the house to see what was the matter. The son preceded Crafton up the rear entrance guarded during the night by Clyde Manstairs, and just as he stepped in the kitchen door a burglar poked a gun in his ribs and ordered him to be quiet. Crafton, who had on a valuable diamond ring, discreetly withdrew, and the burglar quickly dropped out of a rear window and made off. Investigation showed that the loot col-lected by the burglar consisted of furs, a camera, a valuable watch, and several

Reorganization of Postal Department Announced by Hays

sultcases which were valued at \$300.

Washington, March 28.-(I. N. S.)-Reorganization of the postoffice departnent under the direction of a commis ion composed of the postmaster general the joint congressional postal committee and seven businessmen from various parts of the United States was announced by Postmaster General Hays today. Gribbel of Philadelphia was

amed as the chairman of the civilian committee of seven.
Under the plans announced by Postmaster General Hays, the house and a senate postal committees will act as a board of directors for the postoffice de-John C. Koons, former assistant postmaster general, will act as a postal expert for the reorganization commis-

One Glance . Sends Letter Bride Away

band, Anton Liski, who is a farmer of Scio, convinced Olga Bankova, pretty 23-year-old lass who arrived in Portland from Bohemia Saturday, that the marital match was entirely ansatisfactory.

Liski had sent her a picture of himself taken many years ago, when he was a fine looking youth, and Olga corresponding with him, was not adverse to marrying such. When she found a man of 55 years, all thoughts of matrimony fled.

Olga was found this morning at the Y. W. C. A. where she had gone from the Mathieson hotel Sunday. Police In-spector Joe Morak discovered her in hiding there, following a frantic search of the city by every available law officer of Portland since Sunday morning when she was missed by her prospective

When she left-the notel, Miss Bankova said, she wandered around until she met a woman who could talk German, to whom she told her story. She was advised to go to the Y. W. C. A., and she The association authorities provided her with a bed for the night and they will care for her until word can be gotten to Mrs. E. Bursis of the Travelers' Aid society in Chicago, who, acording to the girl, told her that if things did not suit her when she arrived in Portland, to let her know, and money would be supplied her to return to Chicago, where the society would look after

Liski now finds himself not only wife ess, but minus some \$400 which he had sent her for traveling expenses.

Atlanta, Ga., March 28.-John S. Williams, wealthy planter, on whose generally reported that the entire hold-Jasper county estate the bodies of 11 negroes have been found, was in a state of collapse in the Fulton tower as searchers dug up the pastures of his lonely estate in search for corpses of more "slaves."

"Let me alone! Please leave me done!" he yelled at newspapermen as he emerged from the jailer's office, where he had been questioned. Tears streamed down his cheeks. His eyes were red and he glanced wildly from side to side. Williams is a giant in stat-ure and apparently about 55 years old. WAS HIS SIMON-LEGREE

Prison authorities were alternating in questioning Williams and interrogating Clyde Manning, negro, who is said to have been the "Simon Legree" of his plantation. Williams got negroes from the jails by paying their fines and put them to work on his ranch where he held them virtually as slaves, it is charged. Those who attempted to escape or inform authorities are alleged to have Manning, police say, has confessed to

illing negroes and doing other "dirty work" for Williams. A special session of the Jasper county grand jury is expected to convene this week, probably Thursday, to investigate

the wholesale murder plot. Following the convening of the grand jury, a special session of the Jasper county court o try Williams and Manning is planned. GOVERNOR TO TAKE HAND Governor Hugh M. Dorsey today was considering the appointment of State Atorney General Denny to take charge of

the investigation. Officers here have started a quiet but thorough investigation of the past of Williams, who owns a large plantation near here. They want to know what has become of 10 other farmhands said to have mysteriously disap-

Leaders in business, civic and social circles here are stunned by the swift de-velopments of the last few days. These investigations began when Manning, arrested on suspicion of having helped make away with two negroes, confessed suddenly that he and Williams had slain or helped slay 11 hands who had worked on the Williams plantation. He showed officers where these men had been

PLACE BURNED OUT

It is charged that Williams has been notorious "nigger worker" and that in Monroe county, where he formerly lived,

It has developed that Williams kept ning, who was an employe of Williams for 15 years, and Charley Chisholm trusted negro, who later, according to Manning's confession, was slain by Wiiliams and Manning.

State Official New Head of Engineers

Spokane, Wash., March 28.—J. A. Davis, assistant chief engineer of the state highway department, Olympia, was chosen president of the Washington as-sembly of the American Association of Engineers at the annual convention here. Vice presidents were named as follows: R. Lozier, Seattle; H. Powell, Spokane and W. L. Lovejoy, city engineer, Hoquiam. Courtland Penny, Seattle, will continue as executive secretary.

The Dalles Suspects Taken at Hood River

Hood River, March 28.-Two me were taken from the morning trai Dalles at 1 o'clock this morning. Both were carrying overalls said to have been worn by the holdup men. but local police are doubtful that they are the men wanted. They gave the names of Reuben W. Myers and Dan Carlson and addresses at The Dalles.

Crop Outlook Exceptionally Favorable. Lumber Mills Resuming and Outlook Is Generally Good, Declares 12th Reserve Report.

San Francisco, March 28 .- (I. N S.)-Not only has the peak of unemployment been passed in the Twelfth federal reserve district, but prospects for 1921 crops of all kinds are exceptionally favorable, according to the monthly report to the federal reserve board by John Perrin, federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of federal reserve banks of San Francisco.

"Wheat in the Pacific Northwest has come through the winter satisfactorily and there will be practically no reseeding," says the report issued today Opportune rains and warm weather have caused deciduous fruit trees to bud and blossom profusely and, if unseason able frosts do not occur, their yields should be record ones. FAVORABLE FOR STOCK

"The winter has continued favorable for the livestock industry. Hay has been cheap where feeding was necessary and there has been abundance of early spring Spring lambing has been un-

"Stocks of 1920 agricultural products have continued to move slowly but steadily to market. Holdings of wheat on farms in this district are 1½ times greater than the five-year average for this season, but stocks of millers and dealers are abnormally low, and it is over of 1920 wheat will be marketed before July 1. CANNED FRUIT MOVES

"Canners' stocks of canned fruits which are now approximately 26 per cent of last year's pack, were moving sluggishly, until during February sub-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

In the shortest time eyer required for the passage of a measure, the California legislature pledged support of the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical exposition, reported Colonel David M. Dunne, who returned to Portland this morning Carlson came back into the hall from after having played the stellar role the study. in the achievement.

The time taken for the introduction, printing, three readings, and unanimous adoption of the resolution was but two and one half hours, said Colonel Dunne. The California enactment reads as fol-

"Whereas, It is proposed by the State of Oregon to hold a World's Exposition in the city of Portland in the year 1925, which is designated to be a great demonstration of the progress of peaceful arts;

"Whereas, This step is designed to signalize the return by the world to the normal enjoyment of peace and progress the commendation of the world; now therefore, be it "Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, the Assembly concurring therein, That the Legislature of the State

of California endorse and commend the World Exposition to be held at Portland in the State of Oregon in the year 1925. Numerous columns of publicity wer devoted by California newspapers to the

exposition plan incident to Colone Dunne's visit. "The people of California are even more enthusiastic than Oregonians and the governor of California as good as promised that California's exposition building would be erected here first among the states," commented Colonel

Burnside Bridge Is To Reopen Tuesday; City Plant Gets Job

The Burnside bridge will be reopened to general traffic Tuesday afternoon, according to promises made today by the county roadmaster, following acceptance of the paving bid entered by the city paving plant. The bridge has been' closed for a fortnight. The city plant bid under the Warren

Construction company by at least 45 cents a square yard and as a result work was started on resurfacing the spans this morning. will be done on a cost plus 10 per cent basis, with the total not to exceed \$1.40 a square yard, under the city contract. The Warren bid was \$1.85 a square yard

Business News On Page Ten The Journal's business news

service, which begins today, will be found on page 10. From correspondents in the leading cities of the country The Journal will receive dispatches setting forth the business conditions there prevalent. This news is of interest to every reader and it may be regarded as authoritative. THE JOURNAL ORIGINATES, OTHERS IMITATE.

GIRL, 15, SMASHES CHINA VASE ON BURGLAR'S HEAD



Fifteen-year-old Irene Carlson, | would not be heavy enough to do damdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. age. "I wanted to stop him and hold him

robbing the home and menacing her swung a heavy China vase at the intruder, smashing it into a hundred pleces over his head.

The burglar commanded Carlson to the floor. Carling the pure of the contained for the burglar commanded Carlson to the floor. Carling the presumably to be ready for any outbreak between the Bing Kung-Bow Leong and Carlson this morning.
The burglar commanded Carlson to

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, with their daughter and little son had been dining with friends. They returned home about ORDERS HANDS UP

remained on the porch. Carlson entered front door, pa the house and started to investigate the light.

Miss Carlson followed her father and stood waiting for him in the entrance down again, the burglar had disap-

the house, a masked burglar came rushing down the stairway. He stopped

"Stick them up and be quick!" snapped the burgiar. Carlson did as ordered, and the burglar came cautiously down the gemain-ing steps, keeping Carlson covered with his revolver. Miss Carlson was watch-

light.

ing the movements of the burglar She slipped over to the plane, which She slipped over to the piano, which was behind a column. On top of the plano was a small bronze vase. At first scribed as 35 years old, about 5 feet 7 she started to try the bronze vase, but

changed her mind, since she realized it dressed in dark clothing. IS WON BY U.S.

Washington, March 28.-(U. P.)-The federal government, by decision of the supreme court today, won one dred millions will be kept in the federal treasury as a result.

vision of the law providing that a profit derived from the sale of capital assetsstocks, bonds or other securities-is income and therefore taxable.

Two Drown When Boat Is Capsized In South Umpqua

Graham were in the boat and were attempting to locate some lost logs from their mill on Cow creek. They had reached a point just above the Pruner bridge when they struck a riffle and the

Six dead, including one woman and a baby, and 30 persons injured, was the Easter Sunday toll of automobile accidents in the Bay region. The condition of several of the injured is serious.

So, it is easy to be seen why Sanfield Yamhili Republican country organization and is hard after the appointment. Shifting the light upon the other the smiles of the Oregon senators, and (Conclude) on Page Two, Column Eight)

Fears that a general warfare between the Hop Sings and Bing Kongs is imminent all along the coast were voiced to-day following reports that hostilities had been opened near Sacramento and that six Bing Kong gunmen had been dispatched from here to Portland.

Irene

Carlson,

15-year-old

Miss

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burglar

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Maggie of the

comics

and smashing

vase over

his

head

Carlson of 445 Vancouver avenue, for the police. I was mad because he LOCAL POLICE ON LOOKOUT completely routed a burglar who was came to rob our house and was holding robbing the home and menacing her my father up with that pistol," said Miss

lained 75 cents and a check.

Miss Carlson moved carefully toward a large 15 pound China vase on a pedestal near the foot of the stairs. Just as the burglar stooped to pick up the puried Miss Carlson raised the vase and swang it down on his head with all her offerength.

A fight burning in the study, behind BURGLAR FIEES drawn shades, first aroused Carlson's suspicions. Mrs. Carlson and the boy steadled himself and The burgiar staggered a moment, then steadled himself and dashed out of the front door, passing Mrs. Carlson and the

An investigation revealed that burglar had taken a silk dress valued at \$75, belonging to Miss Carlson; a pair of slippers and several small articles of

jewelry, besides the purse and check.'
Miss Carlson said she was not really frightened until after the burglar was gone, then she realized what she had done, and decided she had better cry a little bit. During the holdup she was excited, she

sald, but managed to keep cool and plan what was the best thing to do and inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and

WORK FULL FORCE They Can't Forget School Boy Times

Detroit, March 28 .- (I. N. S.) --The court held constitutional a pro-

west from here, Father Ricard, in charge of earthquake observations, announced. The temblor lasted 19 Chicago Records Quake Chlcago, March 28 .- (U. P.) - A severe earthquake shock, about 1261 miles from Chicago in the Southwestern United

States, was recorded on the selsmograph at the University of Chicago today. The tremor began at 2:55 a. m. and lasted

One hundred per cent production meeting was held up for a moment this schedules will be put into effect in morning while Chairman Holman and of the big suits growing out of the every automobile plant in Detroit asking that an athletic field be provided for the Lincoln high school. Holman relearned today in a canvas of the fac- marked that 25 years ago today he was

Pie Brigade After Smith Prohi Job Has Influence

By Ralph Watson When you stop to think about it and Oregon,

own.

All were thrown into the water but Graham was the only one able to reach shore safely. Kufner was unable to swim and clung to Farris, with the result that they were both drowned. Farris leaves a wife and two children. The bodies have not been located, owing to swift current.

6 Dead, 30 Injured

In Easter Accidents

San Francisco, March 28.—(I. N. S.)—Six dead, including one woman and a baby, and 20 persons injured, was the store and the clerks \$1240 and the clerks \$1894.

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The federal prohibition director himself receives an annual salary of \$3000. The chief deputy is paid \$2000. The deputy inspectors draw \$1800 and the clerks \$1400 each. In addition to this statutory salary each of them is given a home of \$240 annually. This gives the director an annual pay check of \$3240, the deputy inspectors \$2400 and the clerks \$1804.

So, It is easy to be seen why Sanfield Macdonald, A. A. Bailey and Jesse Flandard after the amountment of the Yamhill Republican county organization and is hard after would, theoretically at least, boost fact would, theoretically at least, boost of Macdonald several points.

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The federal prohibition director himself the Lowden camp, now accused of attempting to doublecrose the Elowden camp, now accused of attempting to candidacy during the primaries, which, if true, would very evidently.

The chief deputy is

Roseburg, Or., March 28.—Ted Farris to dig into the reasons, it is clear to The quartet named makes up the and Peter Kufner, residents of Riddle. Pie Brigade seek the thirtsy job of Fedwere drowned in the South Umpqua rivers of Oregon. It is not, as most people Smith. Macdonald was the Oregon camboverturned: Farris, Kufner and Joe

individual who occupies it holds in his hands—besides countless bottles, demijohns, kegs and barrels of illicit liquor—much largess of political plums for his perquisite and disposal. It is, indeed and in fact, quite a little institution all its If these indications are well based that

Washington, March 28.-(I. N. S.)eral C. S. Farnsworth. To be chief of cavalry—Major General Major General John L. Chamberlain. To be chief of finance—Brigadier Gen-

presenting candidates.