SAWMILL FIRES ARE CHECKED BY SPRINKLER DEVICE

thrown out of employment if the automatic sprinkler system had not use in two large lumber Howard, national president plants, thus stopping fires during the American Farm Bureau federation. last two days, says Fire Marshal

These fires were at the Eastern-produced annually. Oregon will have Western Lumber company's plant on Front street at the foot of Seventeenth street, this forenoon, and at the plant that ability to break down barriers of of the Multnomah Box and Lumber company Friday. In each instance the autoe sprinkler got in its work before the fire department arrived and the loss was nominal, but Grenfell says it would have been practically impossible to have M. Geary were present from Oregon at saved the plants by the use of the fire this convention department alone.

At the box concern's plant 30 heads of water were discharged, promptly controlling the blaze. This was the third fire at the Eastern-Western plant within a year and a half that has been promptly

Grenfell says the automatic sprinkler system provides for a head of water at every 10 square feet, so that when the sprays operate they cover every square foot of area. He states that the average insurance rate on lumber concerns is 3 per cent, but that the installation of butions are increasing their amounts, sprinkler systems cuts this rate from often doubling their first offering.

CITY IS TO MAKE USE OF ASPHAL/T MEL/TING MACHINE

The city of Portland has arranged with the Equitable Asphalt Maintenance company of Kansas City for the use of one of its machines for melting asphalt wearing surfaces on streets for a period of one year. The machine was Beveridge given its initial workout Friday on East Burnside street, in the Laurel- Lepper hurst district, where the street was chuckholes, and proved highly The machine sends out blasts of heat

directly onto the asphalt, melting it of J. C. English, gives the following down so that it can be manipulated report: easily in smoothing out the street sur- Hanley \$ 12.801.00 face and repairing holes. The city guarantees a rental of \$1500 a year for the use of the machine. An ordinance will be before the city

council next Wednesday providing for a transfer of \$10,000 from the general fund to the fund for the maintenance and repair of pavement.

CERTIFICATES ON PUBLIC WORK READY FOR COUNCIL

Certificates of acceptance of public work, which will go before the city will include East Fifty-fourth street from East Lincoln street to Hawthorne avenue by the Warren Construction company, amounting to \$14,953.12; sewer in East Sixty-sixth and Stanton avenue sewer system by Alex Daroff, amounting to \$11.280.40: sewer in East Seventh street from Wygant to Webster streets, by Lane & Pasanen, amounting to \$1779.08; Fifty-second street southeast and Forty-second street southeast sewer system, by Edward Sandeburg, amounting to \$10,282.80

MANY APPLICATIONS MADE FOR PERMITS FOR GARAGES

Applications for permits to erect private garages which will go before the city council next Wednesday include those of N. Walters, for Terrace drive, near Ravensview drive; Robert L. Ringer, Greenwood street, between Clinion street and Woodward avenue; L. E. Walker, Willamette boulevard, between Fessenden and Trumbell streets; T. Albrecht, Simpson street, between East Sixth and East Eighth streets: B. H. Jorgensen, Halsey street, between East and East Twelfth streets: Carlson, Forty-sixth avenue between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets southeast, and C. S. Spinney, Alberta street, between Stanton and Morris streets.

Approximately \$175,000 will be the cost of the season's paving program for the municipal paving plant, according to statements made today by R. S. Dulin, manager of the city plant. The spring work was opened Friday with the spreading of asphalt on Eighteenth street, between Emerson street and Alberta street, where 2937 square yards of paving will be laid at a cost of \$6601.

Civil Service Examinations W. E. Marion, secretary of the city aminations will be held at the city hall, open to all registered voters of Portland, as follows: April 19, for deputy building inspector, and April 22, for clerk.

To Build Apartment

R. Markwart has made application to the city council for a permit to erect a two-story concrete apartment house on lots 16 and 17, block 3, Hill's addition to St. Johns. The application will be before the council next Wednesday.

Playgrounds Open June 18 Summer classes and regular work on the city playgrounds will open officially against the capitalist system and stir-June 18, according to announcement just made by C. P. Keyser, superintendent of opening of the swimming pools in the Peninsula and Sellwood parks.

Wash Boilers Made Into a Distillery, Morals Squad Finds

It was Friday, instead of Monday, and the wash boilers were rendering a new and an unaccustomed service. Perhaps that is why John Williams 347 Fremont street, found himself out of luck when Sergeant Schad and the morals squad called Friday night. The wash boilers were serving as a distillery. Williams is facing-a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Thos. R. Marshall to Be Here Next Week

Ex-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall is expected to celebrate Jefferson's birthday with Oregon Democrats this year. Mr. Marshall is to be in Oregon for several days, and plans have Oregon for several days, and plans to been arranged to celebrate Jefferson's birthday next Wednesday at a noon-day luncheon at the Multnomah botel and have Mr. Marshall as the guest of to have admitted that he burned the office Claim Confession

William McIntyre, who was arrested for investigation by the police, is said to have admitted that he burned the office Claim Confession

Seattle, being respectively. the Democratic organizations. It is expostoffice at Prescott, Wash, in June, pected that a number of out-of-town pected that a number of out-of-town Democrats will take advantage of this opportunity to talk over future party burned the building. McIntyre will be week. We shall have no funds until

Growers Cautioned To Be Careful in Signing Contracts

be apportioned to the different states

in accordance with the volume of fruit

It was recognized at the convention

between organizations rested in the

(Continued From Page One)

Bale\$

Pier Ottenheimer

Goss

Shemanski

J. C. ENGLISH REPORTS

Statter

Rankin

ilisan

Cherkelson Investment Co.....

Swetland

ployes Pacific Coast Biscuit company 193
Employes—Oregon Box & Lum-

Employes—Southern Pacific company 1232
John Clark Saddling company 100
Sanford Rosenfeld 100
King Food Products company and employes 658.5
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Black 500
Mrs. Charles Kohn 500
A. M. Smith 200
Canadian Bank of Canadian Bank of

o-house canvass at \$100,000 and limit-

by the executives of the Community

(Continued From Page One)

not be necessary for the others to go

out, as the stoppage of essential indus-

trial life will mean complete paralysis

"There is no reason to fear a delib-

rate Communist uprising. The com-

turned yesterday from Scotland, where

"If trouble comes, it will be through

caring for Communism, but rising

ring up the others by oratory until they

before. They distrust the government, believing it is incapable of being im-

they fight at all they will fight hard.

partial. They are determined that if

but it won't be the result of planned,

deliberate Bolshevism, only the blind, impulsive fight for life."

May Be Purchased

shipping board has about 40 or 50 of

these boilers which it has been author-

ized to dispose of at \$15 per horsepower.

Thomas says they are of the marine

would make them efficient and economi

Thomas said the boilers had not been

released for sale at the time he started

turned over to postal authorities.

For Local Schools

Ship Board Boilers

There may be some head breaking,

"The miners hate capital now as never

DISCOUNTS COMMUNIST PLOTS

determined to change it.

also become impulsive.

Chest drive this morning.

for Britain.

ADDITIONAL AMOUNTS

ounced as follows:

.......

Division No. 2, under the leadership

........

California two.

report:

Total

Stewart

Total

fruitgrowers themselves.

Chicago. April 9.—An outstanding feature of the national convention of Pensacola, Fla., April 9 .- (I. N. fruitgrowers just held at Chicago under the auspices of the American Farm Bu- S.)-Floating on the Gulf of Mexico reau federation was the passing of a about 20 miles from St. Andrews, resolution advising the fruitgrowers not the free naval balloon, lost 19 days The city of Portland would have to sign long-term contracts with any ago, was found this morning by the been at least \$1,000,000 poorer and marketing organization, other than motorboat Electra, a Bay county hundreds of men would have been those purely cooperative, prior to the fishing vessel commanded by Capreturn of the report of the committee tain Ecker. of 21 representing, fruitgrowers which is to be appointed shortly by J. R.

The balloon had no note attached to it and the basket had not been Members of the committee of 21 will

MISSING BALLOON

IS FOUND IN GULI

The basket swung with the wash of the five men who left the local air sta-tion March 22, for an all-night flight. That the men are lost was the opinion officially expressed at the naval station today, when advised by the International News Service that the balloon had been prejudice and petty rivalries existing

George A. Mansfield, president of David Morrison's the Oregon Farm bureau, and Arthur Body Will Arrive

lied in China a few weeks ago while reached. rayeling through the Orient to gain material for a series of articles on trade onditions in the Far East, arrived in Seattle Friday and will reach Portland at 8 o'clock tonight, according to informaon received by his paper.

Division No. 1, under the leadership Funeral services, according to tentaof Charles F. Berg, gives the following tive arrangements, will be at the Elks temple in charge of the Elks lodge of which Morrison was a member, on Mon-14,048.00 serve as pallbearers. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery. A delegation from the Elks lodge is today making funears! plans with Mrs. Morrison, the

School Children to **Assist Waste Paper** Drive on Saturday

5,838,00 aid of school principals in its waste 7,500.00 paper drive to be held next Saturday, 7,028.00 and asked that instruction 25,838.00 and asked that instructions be given every school child in the city regarding Surprised at Work the collection of old papers. The principals took exception to statement made by Dr. Samuel Kohs be-

Subscriptions of \$100 and over are anexplain himself. Co. 119
Employes—Carman Mfg. Co. 267
Employes—U. S. National bank. 2,109.75
Employes—North Portland Box 274.66 Polytechnic, H. M. Sherwood, president home. of the principals' association; C. A. Rice,

Man Fleeing From Officers at Raid On Still Wounded

Marshfield, Or., April 9.-In a raid nade on moonshiners Friday night, Carl Weber, who lives near Marshfield, 658.50 was shot by Deputy Sheriff Sam Malehorn when he attempted to escape after being found at a still he had concealed in a cave. The rail was made by Sher-Ellingsen, Deputy Malehorn and Constable Goodman.

Weber was told to stop or the offi cer would shoot. He kept going and Malehorn fired. The bullet passed ing the duration of this feature of the through Weber's right thigh and campaign to one week was decided upon He was taken to the hospital at Co quille. It was necessary to carry hir in a wheelbarrow for half a mi where the road was torn up. In th same raid Jim Trojen and Erick Lund-berg were captured with a still near Coquille and were lodged in the county

WAR OF 2 CLASSES Soviet Allows Free Trade in Shops and Bazaars of Moscow

Moscow, April 9 .- (I. N. S.)-An oficial order of the soviet government, published in the Prayda makes effective the decree of the Moscow legislative com mittees formed to handle the strike are mittee allowing free trade not only in keeping the men under discipline. I re- the bazzars but in the shops as well. Hereafter the population of Moscov the miners are the 'reddest' in Britain. will be allowed to sell goods for money Any talk that they are planning to and also to barter. The only restriction form soviets is nonsense. They are stipulated is that persons under 18 years young, intelligent and studious. They of age are forbidden to become mer do detest the present system and are chants.

Half-Rate Deferred ome impulsive, flery youngsters, not Cable Service Put Back by W. U. Firm

Beginning today the half-rate deferred able service to all European countries will be restored by the Western Union Telegraph company. The service pro-vides for transmission of messages in the plain language of the United States or of the country of destination at onehalf the regular cable rate, according to W. R. Williams, superintendent of the company's Portland office. Deferred cable messages are subject to delay in favor of full rate traffic and the cheaper service was suspended in September, 1918, because of congested conditions.

Clerks Laid Off by Boilers for heating the James John, Hawthorne-Buckman and Alameda schools probably will be purchased from Quartermaster Due the shipping board in Portland, according to Director George B. Thomas. The

Ten clerks of the Quartermaster corp type with a very high pressure that of the army, who were to be transferred Seattle next week, have instead been laid off because of lack of funds with which to pay their salaries, according to Captain Vere Painter. Captain Painter has already reduced his office force to six clerks and has the furniture of the offices vacated ready for shipment to Fifth street Friday night. Seattle, but cannot ship because of there being no funds in the transportation

"The situation is not unusual," July 1."

Caruso Sings as Well as of Old, His Friends Say

New York, April 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Friends and admirers of Enrico Caruso were happy today because the famous tenor had demonstrated that his severe illness had not impaired his wonderful voice. Caruso yester day sang several bars from "Martha" for a couple of friends who later said the tenor's voice shows all its old richness and strength. It was predicted today that Caruso will be in the cast when the Metropolitan season opens next fall.

Covington, Ga., April 9 .- (L. N. S.) John S. Williams, Newton and Jasper county planter, today was found guilty of the murder of Lind-In City Tonight sey Peterson, one of 11 farmnands found slain on his plantation. The

jury recommended mercy. The jury had been out 18 hours when editorial writer of the Telegram, who it was announced a verdict had been "The jury has found you guilty. Mr. Williams," said Judge Hutcheson, as the

planter stood to hear the sentence "and

the verdict of the jury is the sentence of

the court. I sentence you to life imprisonment. The jury returned its verdict at 9:50 a. m. today. It had deliberated over the case since 3:51 p. m. yesterday. Williams' stoical expression did not change, but Mrs. Williams broke down

and sobbed aloud. The final session of the trial was marked by the collapse of Colonel W. M. Howard at the conclusion of his delivery of the final argument. He had just made a powerful plea for the death penalty and was finishing the last sentences of his speech. He stopped suddenly, gasped and tottered against a "I'm done," he said,

Friends assisted him to walk out of the stifling alr of the courtroom. He remained at his hotel and did not appear

Burglars Leap From Upper Window When

Jumping from the second story winfore the conference of the Council of dow when surprised at work, two Jewish Women, that "the lock-step burglars escaped uninjured from the method of education today is one of the residence of R. B. Wilcox, 485 Twentycauses contributing to juvenile delin- first street, Friday night, J. Campbell, quency," and will ask him by letter to who had charge of the Wilcox home during the absence of the family, came or Reports were made by principals who the two men at work. The burglars and 42 minutes of sunshine out of a attended the Inland Empire Teachers' heard Campbell enter the house. The association, including Hopkin Jenkins of police will be unable to get a list of the Jefferson, C. E. Cleveland of Benson stolen articles until the family returns

J. P. Pfenning, 527 Miller avenue, reassistant superintendent, and F. M. ported a watch and several articles of Groshong, supervisor of manual training. between 7 and 10 p. m. The prowlers used a pass key.

W. C. Church, 355 Union avenue, ported that his drug store was enter#d and eight watches, fountain pens and several boxes of candy taken. The shoe store of E. Kunkel, 783 Mississippi avenue, reported 39 pair of shoes, valued at \$320, were taken from his store Friday night. A valuable rug kept in the storeroom of Mrs. M. W. Manning, Lawn apartments, Eighteenth and Davis streets, was stolen in the last three months. The door had been kept locked. When Mrs. Manning entered the store room recently the rug was gone Mrs. Phillip Gevurtz, 839 Overton treet, reported her house entered but othing taken. Viola Garten, 334 Fifth street, report-

Man Functions Best Between 10 and 11 A. M., Say Experts

ed someone stole a valuable gold watch

ions best between 10 and 11 o'clock in est of the three famous sisters.

The tests were made on 165 persons. The average of the results is set out in the following "efficiency" table covering the working day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternon; ring until 5 6 Glock in the afternon;

ir. Efficiency, Hour. Efficiency, 100, 6

104.3 3 105.

105.6 4 104.2

105.6 5 100.4

98.7

t will be seen that the midday meal

taken between 12 and 1 o'clock is fol-lowed by a striking drop in efficiency and it is suggested that the meal should not be followed immediately by a resumption of work, but an hour devoted to restand recreation. The mind would then come back to work with increased efficiency.

Prowler Raids New Bungalow After He Bolts Every Door

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Ricen, while away from their new bungalow at 882 Overton turned over to them by the contractor, received their first caller Friday night. locked and bolted all the doors and then began a systematic search for valuables. The prowler was frightened away be fore finishing his work. When Dr. and Mrs. Ricen returned they found the door locked. The police were called. A rear door had been jimmied. A large sum of money in a bureau drawer was left

To Lack of Funds Mulligan Cooks On, Then Burns; Dish of 'Slum' Total Loss

The gas was left burning under a pan of stew in a restaurant at 27 North All night long the stew cooked and Early this morning it quit cooking and began to burn. Smoke poured from every chink and keyhole. fumes of burned mulligan. Total loss: one dish of "slum"

MEMBERS COMING

By A. L. Bradford

Washington, April 9 .- (U. P.)-Japan is about to make a number of the relations between that country and the United States, it was learned

The mikado's government is understood to be making these important moves to avoid the least possibility of a break in the present friendly relations between the United States and Japan and to emphasize the absolute importance to the peace of the world of maintaining the strongest friendship between the two countries. One of the important steps to be taken

soon by Japan to strengthen American-

Japanese relations will be the sending of a mission of members of the Japanese diet to the United States. Japanese congressional party will leave early next month. There may be some significant pro nouncement on the subject of American-

Japanese relations while the mission i There are probably no two countries

which "jingoism" is more prevalen than in the United States and Japan, it is believed in responsible quarters Race antagonism also is said to have been fanned during the past several months to a dangerous point by these two issues existing between the United States and Japan:

1-Japan's protest against the anti alien land laws of California. 2-America's protest against the inlusion of the island of Yap under a Japanese mandate,

Prepare for Real Outing Tomorrow; Old Sol to Be Out

An accompaniment of clattering lawn mowers has been arranged for the season's most brilliant rendition of the spring song and a special chorus will offer the "call of the open road," by request from a multitude of motorists and picnic parties. There's not an "if" about it in the

mind of the weather man-Sunday will be fair and warmer, in spite of the fact that Friday was and today will be bright cross sections of mid-summer. Reflecting the truth of the forecast for week-end weather, the corner grocer today dusted off his stock of paper plates, promising himself dividends as a result of the summer time wonders of

the pre-Sabbath atmosphere. From 8 a. m. Friday until the same hour this morning the temperature varied only 13 degrees, ranging between the minimum of 58 and the maximum of 71 degrees. Friday brought 10 hours possible total of 13 hours and 11 minutes. That today and Sunday will equal the Friday record is indicated by the report of Forecaster E. L. Wells.

Fifteen Billions Is the te- Sum Germans Should pital here, awaiting arrival of her husband, who is thought to be in Silverton. Pay, Asserts Baruch Astoria Fisherman

(By United News.)
Washington, April 9.—America must
participate actively in the settlement of German reparations, for it is "the crux of the world industrial and commercia problems," according to Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the American reparations commission at Versailles. Writing in the May issue of the Na tion's Business, Baruch sets fifteen billion dollars as the sum Germany is able and probably willing to pay. Baruch also suggests a conditional cancellation of inter-allied indebtedness.

Buster Keaton to Wed Miss Talmadge

(By United Press)
Los Angeles, April 9.—Buster Keaton,
Los Angeles movie star, is on his way today to New York, where he will wed London, April 9.-Man's brain func- Natalie Talmadge. Natalie is the youngthe morning, according to psychologists sistent reports that the Keaton-Tal-who have been conducting experiments on all classes of workers, physical and been set at rest by Buster's announcement that they would be married on

United Press Head Calls on Harding

Washington, April 9 .- (U. P.)-W. W. Hawkins, president of the United Press associations, called at the White House today. He had a 10-minute conference with President Harding, during which the subject of communications was discussed. The same subject has been under consideration at the last two cabinet neetings and an inter-departmental committee on communications has been ap-

Columbia Dam Site Is to Be Located

Spokane, Wash., April 9.-Investigaions on the Columbia river to locate a dam site for watering the Columbia basin project will begin in two weeks, street for the first time since it was Fred A. Adams, state supervisor, announced on his return with A. J. Turner, chief engineer of the project, after While the family was away the gaining cooperation of the department caller" made himself at home. First he of the interior and the United States reclamation service.

Girl Given \$38,000 For Broken Promise

New York, April 9 .- (L. N. S.)-Miss Winifred Lynch of Brooklyn was today awarded a verdict of \$38,000 for breach of promise against Alexander Figge. member of a prominent merchandise firm. Her attorney stated it was the highest award ever granted in Brooklyn in a breach of promise case.

Baker Exposition Draws Baker, Or., April 9 .- Attendance the Baker Automotive - Merchants' exposition here reached 5000 visitors Fri-

Sunnyside Citizen Dies Freewater, Or., April 9.-Funeral services for Abram Carker, prominent citizen of Sunnyside, two miles north of Freewater, were held Wednesday. He was 77 years old. He is survived by his

wife and two sons.

Nichols to Handle Industrial Work In Oregon Schools

Salem, Or., April 9 .- A. R. Nichols o at the Oregon Agricultural college has been appointed supervisor of trade and industrial education for Oregon, accordimportant "gestures" to strengthen ing to announcement by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction and executive officer of the state board for vocational education. Nichols was formerly an instructor in the Corvallis

> high school. In his new position he will have charge of the organization and supervision all industrial work conducted by the state board for vocational education under the immediate direction of E. E. Elliott, director for the board. He will supervise the trade and industrial departments of the high schools of Eugene, Salem. Pendleton and The Dalles and will have charge of the trade extension and part time industrial schools in Ashland, Astoria, Bend, Portland and Salem. An extensive expansion of schools of this character is part of the program for the coming year, it

Physicians Battle To Save Child That Inhaled Face Powder

Charleston, W. Va., April 9.—(I. N. S.)—Three physicians today are working to save the life of Nancy, 8-month old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Fry, one of whose lungs is said to be filled with talcum powder inhaled while the child was playing with a box of

ness among infants occurring here within the last few weeks. Several days ago an infant of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sheriff, after inhaling talcum powder while at play, developed pneumonia, but the child is reported out of danger. Three weeks ago a 6-month-old baby died from the effects of inhalation of

Sheriff and Woman In 'Hide and Seek' Contest in Albany

Albany, Or., April 9 .- Mrs. Margaret Johnsrid and Sheriff C. M. Kendall played hide and seek beneath the floor of her home Friday, when he sought to detain her because of complaints of neighbors. He found her doors locked and keyholes plugged and saw her sitting on a bed with her 12-year-old adopted son beside her, and a hammer lying on the bed. When he forced open a window she was gone. Search showed a loose board beneath a trunk, and the sheriff could see her eyes shining through the hole in the floor as she crouched on the ground beneath the

Cajolery and threats falled to bring her farther than the opening. finally succeeded by sending the boy under the house. The boy coaxed the woman out. She is at St. Marys hos-

Victim of Stabbing; An Arrest Is Made

Astoria, Or., April 9 .- Tom Rudolvich a fisherman residing at Clifton, Or., 25 miles from Astoria, is in a local hospital suffering from a knife wound. Rudol-vich was attacked, according to George Butorovic, an eye witness, in front of his cabin at Clifton, about 9 o'clock Thursday night by Visko Rusinovich and, in the struggle which ensued, re-ceived a deep knife wound just below the heart. Rudolvich was placed on the night train and rushed to Astoria. The attending physician said he would recover. The motive for the crime is un-Rusinovich was brought to Astoria

shortly after noon Friday by authorities from the sheriff's office. Dean Allen Leaves Department in Care Of Upper Classmen

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 9.
—Students do not need a disciplinarian, only a guide and advisor in their stud-This is the opinion of Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism on his return from the National Editorial association convention in Florida, who left the entire work of the department in the hands of his assistants and upper

In a number of cases the students conducted classes and turned in the work according to the dean's outline without He reports that the Oregon school of journalism compares favorably with anything he saw while in the East,

Bill Aims at Japanese Baton Rouge, La., April 9 .- (1. N. S. —An ordinance has been introduced be-fore the constitutional convention by ern industries. which no Japanese is to be allowed to own land or mineral rights in the state

of Louisiana.

Big Tabernacle Planned Medford, Or., April 9 .- A large taber acle to seat more than 2000 will be erected here for the Bulgin-Lewis evangelistic meetings to open May 1. An mmense choir is being organized.

You'll find Grape:Nuts a delicious and

unusual blend of wheat and malted barley, which supplies needed nourishment for sturdy muscles and active brains

There's a Reason

DANGER IN DYE TRUST IS SEEN BY

By Norman Hapgood

Universal Service Editorial Correspondent Washington, April 9 .- I told one day this week the story of the attempted monopoly in dyes and the extremely severe criticism passed on the methods of the trust by a disinguished Harvard scientist. Today want to point out the importance law. of this attempted monopoly to the ordinary business man and the ordinary consumer. The serious condemnation of the trust

that I quoted from the Harvard professor was based on ethical grounds. Dr. Hamilton was strongly inclined to think that it was no proper business of Mr. Garvan, acting as alien property custodian, to constitute himself the head of an organization to confiscate patents, Hot Springs courthouse and of \$14,000 allow those whom he and his assocites in the miscellaneous fund, has been filed chose to sell goods, under the trade by the county commissioners through marks of people whose business had their attorneys. The answer denies in been taken from them, and take away the copyright of foreign scholars for their own benefit.

QUESTIONS CONTROL Dr. Hamilton did not go into another spect of it, and it is that aspect that I the American consumer that processes that enter into such a wide variety of

into the control of a few men? Against the character of those men nothing need be said, and some of them stand at the very top of the business world.

Cleveland H. Dodge is one of the trustees, and there is no more conscientious capitalist in the United States. Otto Bannard enjoys a high confidence in business circles. The other trustees are ex-Judge George L. Ingraham of New York; Ralph Stone, president of the Detroit Trust company, and Benja-min Griswold of Brown & Son, Baltimore. All of these gentlemen have served on the advisory sales committee of the alien property custodian. The president is Francis P. Garvar who was alien properly custodian at the

time the trust was formed and up to the early days of the Harding administration. The vice president is Colonel Douglas I. McKay, vice president of J. D. White & Co. The secretary and reasurer is George J. Corbett, assistan secretary of the Union Trust company The counsel is Joseph H. Choate, and the patent counsel is Ramsay Hoguet. TEXTILES INVOLVED

The excellent gentlemen ask congres to adopt a license system by which the men in question shall decide who is patriotic cough to go into the dye busi ness in the United States, with the advantage of the best known processes There is not only the dye business itself to consider. It has become almost a matter of school boy knowledge nowadays that the dye business is inseparably interwoven with many of the most important industries.

said forming of a company would bring into this city at least \$12,000 yearly interwoven with many of the most important industries.

ng on the textile industries, which are o large a part of American business. hey have a direct and important bearing on the leather industries, on the paper industries, the paint and varnish ndustries, the making of many of the most important medicines. The last war taught us all to under-

stand the intimate connection of dye processes with the manufacture of most inportant modern explosives. Thrilling books could be written and have been written on the subject of how closely related are all these industries that have chemistry for their foundation. And they are not at the end of their development. They may be only at the be ginning of it. EFFECTS FAR REACHING

Congress, therefore, ought to be attentive to all the immediate and remote consequences before it turns over, in a free country like ours, a despotic power over such an enormous complex of industries to a small group of men, however respectable, and the more so if their plan rests on a basis that is open o doubt both in its ethics, in its possible effects on American inventiveness, and its relation to the peace of the world, Of its ethics I have said enough at least to set people thinking. Of its prob-able effect on American inventiveness I quote from the pamphlet describing a chemical exhibit now going on in the city of Washington under the auspices of the national research council. Dr. Slosson in this pamphlet says:

"Science does not stand still. The only way to keep it is to keep ahead of it. The American dye maker now has at his disposal all the German patents, but the German chemists have not stopped using their brains and unless we use ours we shall soon be lef behind. Of what use was the best paten on a flintlock the day after the percussion cap was invented? As soon as artificial indigo the indigo crop of India lost its value."

What we need is American mental activity in this field, not monopoly and secret service work. I do not believe the road to that activity or to same science the world over lies in attempts by Mr. Garvan to revive anti-German hatred in its most hysterical form and use it as an excuse for monopoly in a complicated, inter-related series of mod-



3 Bend Men Held To Grand Jury; 4 Given Citizenship

Bend, Or., April 9 .- James T. Carter, ing a 15-year-old girl, and C. L. Evans and Jake Kooyman, charged with the theft of a calf, were indicted by the grand jury.

Citizenship was granted Mendel Herl. Hans Lauritz Jensen, Gerda Hilma Ol-son and George August Thiels.

City Recorder Ross Farnham has refused to file the petitions calling for a referendum vote on the Gilson water-works franchise, which were signed by Bend citizens. The reason given for re-fusal was that the petition fixed a date, June 7, contrary, Farnham says, to city

Commissioners File Answer in Klamath Courthouse Case

Klamath Falls, April 9 .- An answer to the complaint of Frank Ward against the levying of \$50,000 for completing the general all the allegations of the complaint and alleges the county was made defendant in the suit as a part of a general scheme to cheat, wrong and defraud the county and that considerable money would be required to co plete the Main street courthouse. touch today. Ethics entirely apart, is it further alleges the terms of contract good thing for American business and were not explicitly followed in the construction of the latter building, and denies that Klamath Falls has a d business activities today should be put the building was erected.

Klamath Falls to Pay Or Answer to Court

Klamath Falls, Or., April 9 .- A writ of mandamus, directed to County Treasurer G. K. VanRiper, ordering him to transfer sufficient money from the general fund of Klamath county to the special courthouse fund for the purpose of pay-ing the warrant for \$20,572 held by J. M. Dougan as part payment for building the Main street courthouce, was received by the clerk of the circuit court Thursday. The writ demands that the county treasurer make the transfer of money and pay the warrant before 15 days or appear at Salem April 20 to show cause why he has not done so. Costs amount-ing to \$1093 are included.

Klamath County May Have O. N. G. Company

Klamath Falls, April 9.-Klamath county may secure a company in the Oregon National Guard if plans which were suggested by Major William M. Coplan of Portland, before a meeting of the American Legion here work out. He

What Five Cents Buys in the Big Sunday Journal

EIGHT SECTIONS OF NEWS, RE-VIEWS, FEATURES, PHO-TOGRAPHS, FICTION AND FUN

AND FUN

SECTION ONE—Main news section. The complete leased wire reports of the United Press, International News Service, United News and Universal Service bring to The Sunday Journal the news of the day from the world at large. The David Lawrence dispatch and the Washington Bureau of The Journal specialize on events in the national capital.

News of the Pacific Northwest is covered by 166 correspondents in the cities and towns of the Oregon country. A competent staff of trained news writers handles the local field.

SECTION TWO—Second main news and editorial. Vigorous com-ment on current affairs. Illustrated features in the wake of the news Three illustrated pages of live sports

SECTION THREE—Business new and want ads. Real estate, building market, financial and marine new condensed for the reader's conven-ience. Classified ads that constitute a clearing house for all the people. SECTION FOUR-Events of the week in society, women's clubs, fra-ternal, American Legion, National Guard and G. A. R. circles. A section of personal mention profusely illus-

SECTION FIVE—Theatres and music. An illustrated section devoted to current events in motion picture, theatrical and music fields. A front page photograph reproduced in color gives this section distinction.

SECTION SIX—Out of doors section dedicated to the interest of the motorist. Another front page illustrated in color gives this section ad-

SECTION SEVEN—The Sunday Journal Magazine, an eight page fea-ture section of merit. World events are presented in pictorial review or the front page. The back page is de-voted to short stories by the best auhors. Fiction features for April include WELCOME TO OUR CITY - B

THE ECLIPSE ANDICAP - By Frank Condon. THE BLACK HEART OF MUR-RAY BROOME-By William Almon SECTION EIGHT—The Sunday Journal comic, featuring "Bringing Up Father," "The Katzenjammer Kids," "Little Jimmy" and "Mr Dubb." This is an incomparable fur Another Sunday Journal fun fea-ture is Ring W. Lardner's weekly letter.

ILLUSTRATION PREDOMI-HARRIS AND EWING PROVIDE NEWSPHOTOGRAPHS O WORLD EVENTS A LOCAL PHO TOGRAPHIC STAFF VISUALIZE PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN TH NEWS AT HOM.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR & CENTS THE COPY.