

New York, April 18.-(U. P.)- on the Clackamas river. But in recent Labor unions should be regulated statements they declared the situation is and controlled by the government Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation,

declared in a statement to the stockholders, made public here today. "It seems to me that the natural if

not the necessary result of the contemplated program of labor unions, if successful, would be to secure control of the shops, then of the genenral management of business, then of capital, and finally of government," he said,

He urged the passage of laws to "apply to all economic organizations, groups or bodies exceeding certain specified numbers or amounts, and added that "both organized capital and "the point where it envelops the moon labor should be placed under these laws.'

ALLEGES INEFFICIENCY

Gary declared that "the natural and at the equator. From these figures ascertain effects of labor unionism are tronomers compute the phases of a lunar expressed in these words-inefficiency, eclipse. high costs."

Strangely enough, if an carth-dweller "And be it remembered," he said, could be transported to the moon Thurs-"that in the end the general public must pay for extortionate, unnecessary day night, he would see the sun eclipsed by earth, since the three bodies and unreasonable costs of production, must be in line to produce an eclipse, whether it be solar or lunar. But in It is primarily and fundamentally interested in the existence and conduct this instance, instead of the sun being labor unions. eclipsed by the earth's shadow, as will

The end sought by labor unions-"The end sought by labor unions-that, at least, to which their efforts tond-mean disaster and destruction. It proper, since there can be no shadow is noticeable that oftentimes they seek thrown toward the sun. From the moon to control politics, and openly, as a the earth weld be absolutely invisible body, advocato the election or defeat of even the president of the United would see the radiance of the sun sud-States. They oppose or favor legisla-tion of divers kinds. They would regu- visible earth. Gradually the outline of late police departments. Worse than the earth would be silhoouetted by a red everything else, they would dominate rim all around it, as a result of rethe supreme court of the United States, fraction. And when the last gleam of our citadel of defense to person and real sunlight had gone, nothing would TOO EXPENSIVE be left of the god of day but a ring of One of the most

SUGGESTS AN ANTIDOTE

Possibly there is a solution of or an antidote to the labor union problem. I gazing. do not believe in Socialism; in government management or operation, but I do

advocate publicity, regulation and reathrough government sonable control agencies. Members of commissions or departments should be non-partisan, non- rotundity of the earth. sectarian, based on qualifications and moral character. Their decisions should

subject to review by the highest CRYSTAL ICE CO. IS "Laws-clear, well defined, practi-

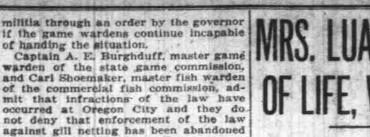
-covering these matters might be assed, and if so, they should apply to Il economic organizations, groups or odies exceeding certain specified num bera or amounts. Both organized capital and labor should be placed under these laws. Each should be entitled to the same protection and be subject to

same restrictions and provisions. Will labor unions consent to this? They have heretofore objected. Here would **GILL NETTERS AND GIGGERS VIOLATE LAW**

(Continued From Page One) law, under which the complaint is filed. The company acted wholly within its above the 'dead line' and right up to the fish ladder and snag the fish with rights.

"Early in 1920, when the Hazelwood their big hooks. One of the poachers to me that he had 'gigged" Ice Cream company organized, with Joe pers to write personal letters to the S. P. & S. head urging the importance of enough fish to buy a trolling outfit and Dunne at its head, the Crystal company a boat before he ever took out a li- put money into the new concern for inreturning the vessels and pledging their vestment purposes only. Instead of atcense. support to the company in case they are notorious that the warden tempting to break competition, it "It is returned. Petitions circulated at the service on the Clackamas river has strengthened a competitor. There is no forum meeting were signed by almost 200 broken down. Poachers run nets there policy connection between these two at night during the salmon run without companies and no officer of either combusiness men. at night during the salmon run without pany has any connection with the other. Interference Cudahy Is Upheld "And all this is going on, not because "As to the Norman Ice Cream comthe 'pirates' care so much about get-ting the salmon under present condi-tions of the salmon market, but because cannot recall. This purchaser asked By Supreme Court they find satisfaction in showing that George Weatherly, president of the they are above the law and that they Crystal company, to appraise the prop-For Fixing Price either smarter or braver than the erty of the upriver outfit, and he did so wardens. They do it, too, as retaliation merely acting as agent for the pur-against the activities of the anglers and chaser. The Crystal company has no in-Washington, April 18,-(I. N. S.)-The supreme court of the United States held the Anglers' club. Many of them have terest in that company whatever. "We shall probably mail an answer to told me so. oday that there is no reasonable evi-"Last Wednesday and Thursday there the complaint this week." dence of violation of the Clayton antiwere plenty of salmon in the waters be-low the falls. Since the gill netting, George W. Weatherly is president of trust law in the Cudahy Packing comthe Crystal Ice and Storage company, pany's compelling a jobber to maintain and George Burt is secretary. almost no fish have been caught by a fixed price on one of its products. Justice Pitney read a dissenting opintrolling and these have all been small enough to get through the meshes of a Increase in Stock The Cudahy company tried to force the sale of "Old Dutch Cleanser" at a gill net." POACHERS FLOUT LAW Values Is Taxable; fixed price and to prevent cut rates. A well known Portland business man Frey & Son of Baltimore claimed that this was in visolation of the Clayton who was among the anglers at Oregon City, Sunday, said: "It is perfectly **Ruling Is Reaffirmed** City. anti-trust law and asked three-fold damages for having been denied the plain to me that the poachers are flouting the law and the wardens are privilege of dealing in the article. showing the anglers 'where to head in.' Washington, April 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The "There are said to be nine men from supreme court of the United States to-day reaffirmed its decision that in= the fish and game commissions watching these waters. Give me three men and I creases in the values of stocks reported will put them on patrol duty that will in sales at a gain are income and can prevent this outrageous violation of the be taxed as income. law. I don't say the wardens are play-The decision was made in the case of ing in with the poachers, but I do say Herbert Darlington against Internal Revenue Collector H. W. Mager of Illithey are not delivering the goods. What is needed is a patrol stationed every few nois. Darlington lost his appeal. hundred feet ready to sound the alarm at

lay night



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The hours were dreary for Mrs. Edith E. Luark as she sat at the not beyond their control. Shoemaker switchboard pushing and pulling said that more fish than ever before to prevent "disaster and destruction," are getting into upper waters and this telephone plugs. She had separated satisfies the commercial salmon interfrom her husband and life was sad. Though only 24 years old, she be-

lieved that the future held nothing MOON ECLIPSE NEXT for her but the monotonous pushing and pulling of plugs. In a spirit of depression swallowed several poison tablets in her room at 494 Morrison street early Sunday morning.

She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where her condition is reported to be critical. She was visited in the

hospital by her father and her husband. to the same cause that makes the sun but she refused to reveal any reason for her action other than that life was not appear red at sunset-the absorption of the green and blue rays by the atmosphere, which lets the red rays pass. worth while.



upon the possibility of the S. P. & S. regaining control of the two steamers,

saying the question was one which must first be passed upon by the officials of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, parent roads of the North

Bank line However, railroad men who were familiar with the operation of the steamers out of the Columbia river from March, 1915, to September, 1917, made statements which probably outline the position chief executives of the G. N. and N. P. will take upon replacement of the vessels.

One of the most prominent of these brilliant red. Inside this ring would be rail officials said : the black, sunless side of the earth on "The two ships were always an unsucwhich the man in the moon would be cessful investment because they were

not sufficiently patronized to make their Astronomers attach little importance operation profitable. In view of the into lunar eclipses. The main use made of this phenomenon is to point to it as creased costs of foodstuffs, labor and fuel oil, it would seem that resumption of operation at this time would only reone of the many facts which indicate the

sult in larger deficits than before." Turner's only comment upon this angle of the question was that it would be an expensive undertaking to place the sister ships in passenger service condition. The Great Northern is now operating from San Francisco to Siberia in gov-CALLED MONOPOL ernment transport service and the Northern Pacific is lying in Philadelphia

The business men are so anxious to have Portland enjoy first class steamer service from California ports that they will possibly make some proffer of aid torney for the Crystal Ice, and Storage to the S. P. & S. in taking over and company in its present litigation, Sunperating the vessels. In the opinion of those backing the

"Some months ago a bitter enemy of proposal to return the vessels Portland the company reported that the company would obtain much more of the north had violated the law by gaining control, bound tourist trade from California if for the purpose of strangling competihigh class vessels were operated to and tion, of the Mt. Hood Ice Cream company from this port.

of Portland, the Hazelwood Ice Cream WOULD SUPPORT BOATS company of Portland and the Norman John E. Gratke of the 1925 fair board ice Cream company of The Dalles, ead the petition before the forum meet-"The Crystal Ice and Storage company did gain control of the Mt. Hood Ice ing supporting the plan to return the giant steamers to the Columbia river run, placing emphasis upon the need of

company, but the transaction occurred before the passage of the Clayton such a service before and during the 1925 fair. He said that President Turner was already carrying on negotiations for the

purchase of the steamers. Gratke asked business John Daniel, Most Famous of Gorillas, Dies of Pneumonia

(By Universal Service)

New York, April 18 .- John Daniel in dead. He has gone the way of all of his kind, snuffed out by pneumonia. John was a 4-year-old gorilla, the only one of his species in captivity. He was being shown by the Riggling circus

here when he developed a cold in the head which quickly spread to his bronchial tubes and then to his lungs, re sulting in pneumonia The gorilla was 4 feet 4 inches high and weighed 183 pounds and was still

growing. His value was \$20,000 and he knew many tricks. Every gorilla ever in captivity, circus men say, has died of pneumonia.

John Daniel, "the gentleman gorilla,

the contempt of court proceedings this morning in an opinion read by Federal Judge Bean. The court found that Eilers orders and that he had showed part of his records to court officers who called

Eilers Is Absolved

From Contempt by

Federal Judge Bean

Hy J. Eilers was virtually freed from

to see them. The judge commented on the refusal of the Spokane Eilers house to show its books, but said he doubted very much if he could legally order such an audit without first obtaining the consent of the

federal court operating in that district. Ellers was ordered to allow a complete audit of the Oregon Ellers Music House books from the date the old Eilers Music

House went into bankruptcy. The attorney for the trustee appeared in court a was the subject of a full illustrated few days ago and said Ellers had refused page in the magazine section of The to comply with the court order.

The killing of Sunday Journal. his Eilers made a satisfactory showing t father and his capture in the African the court that he had. Judge Bean orjungle, his sale to an English society dered that Eilers continue to allow the matron, who pampered him and dined trustee to make the desired audit. Judge and feted him at the best London Bean was assured by Thomas Mannix, counsel for Eilers, that his client was dehotels, and his subsequent transfer to the circus because he was becoming unsirous of complying with every order of manageable, were graphically related. the court. How he became the most adored object.

of the entire circus and how the best of care and attention were lavished on him to give him long life and happiness, made the narrative no less thrilling than a detective story. Strangely enough, in that article John Daniel's death was predicted, just as it took

self to be a New York art connoisseur

commissioned by the Belgian govern-

ment to hunt for the picture in the

R. L. Bolin, an apprentice tool dresser

who served with the A. E. F. in the military police, was exhibiting the pic-

ture, which Thurmond says is the mos

valuable canvass in the world, in a smal

shop. He bought it at Baure, Germany

with two others, he said, and carried it

with him, rolled up, until he was mus

The picture was stained and trave

soiled and when Bolin tried to sell i

here, it was passed by unheeded for

Learning of Thurmond through a rela-

tive, he wrote to the connoisseur, he said

Thurmond took the first train west,

and after a minute's examination pro-nounced that to be the missing Rubens and gave its date as 1612.

'Kidding' Too Strong

For Him; Seizes Gun

And Shoots Worker

San Diego, Cal., April 18 .- (I. N. S.)-

Driven to desperation by "kidding" on

clared, John A. Haulman, 60, today ran

amuck with a pistol at the city machine

the part of other employes, it is de-

tered out of the army.

United States.

many months.

shop.

Bergdoll, the wealthy Philadelphia draft odger. The resolution was adopted by viva voce vote. .

Looted in Belgium, Found in America

pockets



Washington, April 18 .- (U. P.)-A resolution to prevent the deportahad made an effort to comply with his tion of Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, was introduced in the house today by Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois

It declares that O'Callaghan is a political refugee and that to deport him would be against American principles.

New York Dry as \$35, Watch and Pin

covered while the other searched his

Tom Vilas of Vancouver was held up New York, April 18 .- New York suf at Broadway and Davis street and fered through its second Sahara Sunday and the line of dry enforcers robbed of \$35, a gold watch and a gold showed not a rift. Scarcely a drink of stickpin Sunday night. Vilas reported hard liquor was obtained and saloor to the police that two masked men carafter saloon had doors closed and bolted. rying guns stopped him. One kept him

Use of Foul Hooks Charged Oregon City, April 18 .--- Carl Lund gren and George McKinnis were arrested Saturday by Fish Warden Brown on the charge of fishing with "foul" hooks and before daylight in the Wil-lamette river. The men pleaded not guilty.

Angler's Car Stolen

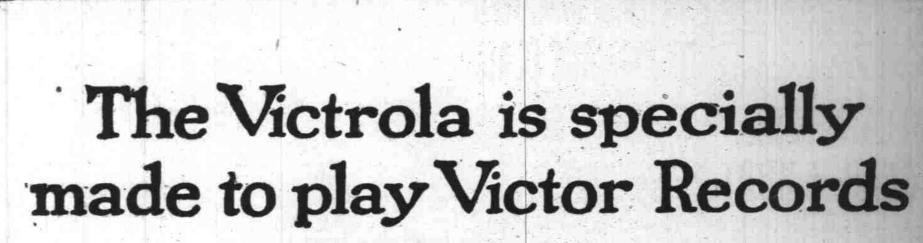
Oregon City, April 18 .- A Ford coupe upon the new arrival by Gordon Hall, manager for F. S. Peer, the importer of belonging to E. E. Gabriel of this city cattle. Admiral Jellico, whose name stands high on Guernsey records and was reported, stolen from near the Frisble boathouse Thursday, while Gabriel was fishing on the Willamette who is still in Guernsey Island and ignorant of his new daughter's arrival, is the sire of the blue-blooded infant. river. The machine was taken in daylight.

Victrola XI

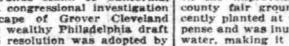
One of the populat

priced models

\$150



Tulsa, Okla., April 17 .- (U. N.)-Rubens' "Descent From the Cross," which disappeared from a Belgium ca thedral during the German occupancy was found here Sunday, according to Charles Thurmond, who declared him-



Highwaymen Seize

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

Alleged Sellers of Dairymen Decline Moonshine on Trial To Become Members In Federal Court Of Oregon League

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921.

Tony Serino, alleged hip pocket bootegger, was placed on trial in the federal have been shipping milk to him. Charles court this afternoon with Pete Alexis, E. Eckelman, manager of the Riverview proprietor of a soft drink establishment at Second and Madison streets, both being charged with violation of the Volstead act. Serino is charged with carry-ing liquor in his hip pocket and with selling it in Alexis' place to customers. Alexis

charged with maintaining a nuisance and with selling liquor, and Serino with selling liquor and with having liquor in ssion. The evidence being used his pos during this trial was purchased from Serino by a revenue agent.

dairy, announced this afterne present had signified unwillingness to become members of the Oregon Dairy men's Cooperative league.

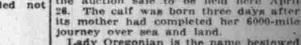
"I was told this milk fight wo dropped if I would agree to take milk exclusively from members of the league and I decided to put it up to the ship pers," he explained. From the office of the league it was stated that anticipated

After a meeting with dairymen

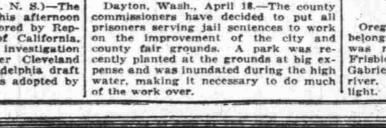
invitations to attend the conference had not been received by league dairymer who have been selling milk to the Riverview dairy.

Bone Over Sunday "Lady Oregonian" Is Name of Infant **Guernsey** Arrival

A husky 70-pound infant Guernsey was left by the stork at the Pacific International Stock Show building Saturday night, in the stall of Imported Malinda I of Chateau L'Eloca, one of the 50 fancy imported Guernseys brought direct from the Island of Guernsey for the auction sale to be held here April 26. The calf was born three days after



Lady Oregonian is the name bestowed



Fair Grounds Work To Be Investigated Washington, April 18 .- (I. N. S.)-The nouse of representatives this afternoon adopted a resolution sponsored by Representative Julius Kahn of California, calling for a congressional investigation nto the escape of Grover Cleveland

Bergdoll's Escape Prisoners Are to Do A Rubens of 1612,

any attempt to poach. The game warden cught to station men at the fails to in-LAW QUIETLY ALTERED

Most of the anglers are learning for the first time that the law which the people voted two years ago, closing the Williamette to all commercial fishing south of Oswego, was quietly altered by the last legislature and that the waters were opened to the commercial fishermen to the Oregon City bridge, the season to begin May 40. That this repeal occurred as the result of a "trade," and that the poachers are further demon-strating their profound contempt of the enforcement of even the modified law, are the complaints by the anglers, who speak about invoking the aid of the state

BY MAGIC



He fired five ots into th William Bowers, 56, while the latter lay under an automobile truck, repairing it The men had quarreled Saturday, according to City Manager Rhodes, when the "kidding" had gone beyond the limits of friendly chaffing, and a quarrel ensued in which Hauiman was struck on the head with a piece of iron.

Crown Forces Kill Each Other While Battling in Dark

Dublin, April 18 .- (U. P.)-Battling fiercely in a darkened bar room at Castle Connel, County Limerick, two groups of British soldiers today killed three men and wounded several more before discovering neither side was Sinn Fein.

The fighting started when a crowd of soldiers in civilian clothes walked into the bar room with drawn revolvers. Civilians at the tables started up, emptying their own revolvers at the supposed Sinn Feiners. The fight ended when soldies : | yelled a familiar battle cry.

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