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Roosevelt, Jr.,

secretary of the navy and Theo-

dore Roosevelt, son of the former president, for assistant sec

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day when the soldiers bonus bill was favorably reported by the sen-

Bill Reported In.

Washington, Feo. 26.- With the tax provisions eluninated, the sol-

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retary. Both have accepted.

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of a five-ten-and-fifteen other bargains aluminum e at 15 cents, cotton bed at 15 cents and ladies silk cents a piece. Many men were cared for at ti centa a piece. rag stores and some were the emergency hospital. was completely blocked and Alder streets, as main corners of the district at 8 o'clock. Some argain hunters arrived be-break, it was said. When ere opened there was a Plate glass wina rush. reamashed by the jam. ad women who succeeded as purchases had difficulty ating themselves with m, and some lost their lids of the tea kettles. was roughly handled by charged him exertions in the crowd who was hatless prosus trying to get the lid which he had lost.

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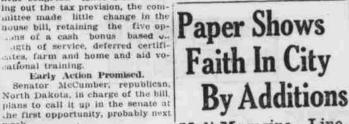
Reveral sensions gave notice of the opposition and Senators Ger-Rhode Island, and Jones, New Mexico, democrats, reserved the right to offer amendments on the a the circuit court doam means a fair average loor to have the bill made imme the logs taken from the varidiately effective by restoring the taxation provisions. Senator Thomas, democrat, Colous of the logging company, at those from any particilar rado, who opposed the bill, expects ducing of evidence in the to file a minority report. mand the testimony of Consident president of the ade to show that was what claims must be filed by July 1, 1922. six months before any of the promultipling unnecessories the term isions go into effect, so that the m upon the contracts were defendants acid this morning by the acceptance of logs other options. the terms of the contract. The failure of the plaintiff to the Saver Fails Timber com-Little Girl Still of the alleged disqualification logs within 24 hours an-the right to suit. Is Missing; Case t daim of the Silverton com-**Baffles Officers** logging engine was gone over rday in court, and Hugh La ad that the engine was in bad Operatives from the justice court nd sheriff's office here admitted and sheriff's office here admitted today that they have thus far been baffled in their attempt to get some trace of 12-year-old Jennie LaFlemme, of Brooks, Oregon, when it was turned over to ver Falls Timber company

Improvements During Past Year Make and Denby Both Plant Best Equipped In State to Serve Accept Posts Patrons; Time Saving Is Big Factor St. A mrustine, Fla., Feb. 26, —Definite announcement was made by Prinident-elect Hard-ing today that he had selected Edwin Denby of Detroit for

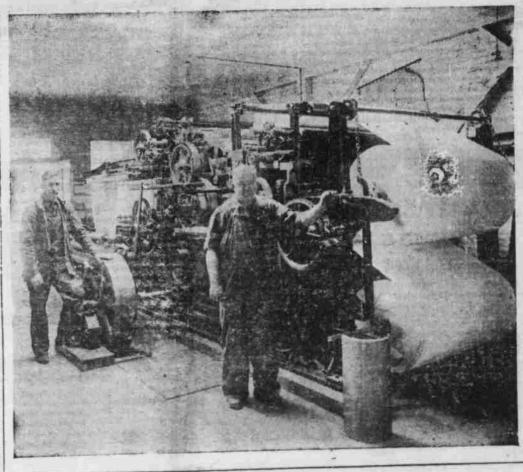
Two Views of High Speed Perfecting Press Installed by The Capital Journal

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 26 -Edwin Denby of Detroit talk ed over naval policies with President-elect Harding today in a conference that was ex-pected finally to seal his appointment to the cabinet. Neither the president-elect nor his conferee would comment on the subject matter of the talk, however. Interest On Loan May Go to Bonus Fund Tax Provision Eliminated In Bill As **Reported To Senate** by Committees Washington, Feb. 26 .--- Use of the interest on the \$10,000,000,000 of American war loans to the allies in financing adjusted compensation for former service men is one of the plans under consideration by

diers bonus bill was reported to the senate today by the finance com-The cash bonus would be Potter perfecting press with capa-city of 20,000 eight page papers The question of taxes to meet the cost of the bill was left for the next congress. Aside from strikan hour or 10,000 sixteen pag



Several senators gave notice of Muli-Magazine Linotype, Typograph and Rule Caster Added



War and Autos Are Blamed for Girls' Mis-steps Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 26 --War and automobiles are re-sponsible for the "appalling immorality" among high school students, Miss Lillian E. Dim-mitt, dean of women at Morn-

ingside college, Sjoux City, lo-wa, declared resterday in an address before the National Council of Deans of Women. As a corrective she suggested that women's colleges adhere closely to the old standard of chaperonage for students.

"The war has played havoc with our ethical standards," said Miss Dimmitt, "and atter four years of killing it is only natural. It is responsible for a part of the riotous license found-among students in the junior-high schools. This number of cases of immorality is appall-ing."

Panama Asks **Guns to Fight Costa Ricans**

To Return Seized Hostilities Rifles; Begun, Report

Washington, Feb. 26 .--- Immediate return of several thousand rifles seized in 1916 by the Amer-ican authorities in the Panama canai zone is asked by the govern-ment of Panama which desires to use them in repelling the reported invasion of Panama by Costa Ri-cans. cans.

Hostilities Begun

Panama, Feb 25. - Hostilities have begun betwen Panaman and Costa Rican forces in the vicinity of Coto, on the Pacific end of the frontier, it is said in advices re-ceived here. Official confirmation

500. Th base of Panaman operations will be in the town of Progresso near Golfo de Dulce, which is connear Golfo de Duice, which an nected by a narrow gauge railway with a port constructed by the Pan-ama Sugar company. An interesting phase of the situa-

tion results from Costa Rica occ pying territory under the arbitra-tion decision of Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court,

ests have been conducting drilling operations in the same general lo-

cality where concessions have been granted a British corporation by

Bennett Bill

Governor Olcott today signed the

Governor Signs

tosta Rica.

Woman Ends **Own Life To** Save Husband Inhales Gas So That Mate May Be Free To Marry Girl He Assaulted

San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Ethel Younger, 26 years old; ended her life by inhaling gas today in order, she wrote to save her husband

der, she wrote to save her hushand from the penitentiary by permitting him to marry a 17-year-old girl against whom he is charged with a statutory offense. William Younger, 27 years old, the hushand, is under arrest on the statutory charge, which he denied. He and his wife had been married two years. two years.

Mrs. Younger's letter to her landlady reminiscent of the scriptura. dictum—"greater love than this hath no man—that he lay down his life for a fellow man-," said: "Destroy this. Don't let the po

lice see it. Please forgive me for messing up your kitchen and for using so much gas, but you see it had to be done. "I have figured and thought un-

United States Asked

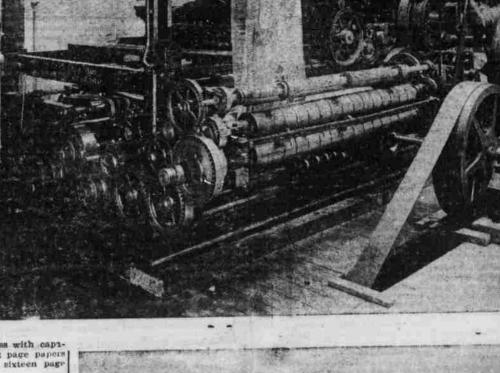
solutely refuses to do so and this is the conclusion I came to. "With me gone, my Bill can mar-ry the girl and they can have their little baby and he won't have to go to the penitentiary. I simply can-not stand that. I could not have my Billy locked up for five or ten years.

"He was good to me. He was just as nice as he could be and I loved him so much and he acted the same to me. I have no com-plaint. He gave me all his money and he was awfully good, so I love him still. This is the only way I can help him. Why I couldn't sleep nights if I thought he was in jail.

"Please send my body to the medical college if I sure die and they can do as they see fit. I did-n't do any one any good living, so see if I can dead,

of Coto, on the Pacific end of re-frontier, it is said in advices re-ceived here. Official confirmation of these reports, however, is lack-ing. Formal declaration of war had not been made up until last night. More than 2000 men enrolled for military service here yesterday and reports from other parts of the re-public told of citizens volunteering for the army. It \bullet believed the known bacon. The world I am going to is any the world I am going to is any worse than this, good night, I'll come back. I'll see you later."

Bank Offers To Be Lenient With Boy Thief



The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Sunday properally cloudy, moderate west-erty winds.

LOCAL: No rainfall; northerly winds; clear; maximum 56, mini-num 39, set 43; river 7.2 feet and

Price Three Cents

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cott Selects Fish and Game Commissioners

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the belief expressed today. the H. Kelly, Portland, from a tharge; I. N. Fleshner of fland and Bert Anderson of fland and Bert Anderson of Further developments case are expected by officers within the next few days. and from same district No. 1: If A Lynch of Redmond and

allock of Baker, from Ula- Speeding Charge t No." 2. opinion by Attorney and Van Winkle, no member of legislature which created the

new commissions are eligible methods in the inretation necessitated the elimiwho was a member of old firth com mission, and Senain Gill who was a member be eld game commission. Hayden to Serve Patrons

The Capital Journal has shown its faith in the future of Salem by One of the amendments added by the installation of a Potter Per-ine committee provides that all feeting press with capacity of 20.000 eight page papers an hour or 10,000 sixteen page papers, and as soon as the force becomes fagovernment may know what pro-portion of men file for the cash or miliarized with the new system of

printing from stereotype plates instead of type bed, early delivery of the paper and improved appear ance is assured subscribers. Mean-while the kind indulgence of the

To install the press, and the ne-cessary stereotyping equipment, it was necessary to build a 60-foot extension to the building in the reat This was done last fall and in Decompleted. Since then a force of

mechanics have been busy instal-ing the machinery, which is al-driven by individual motors. New Process is Described.

New Process is Described. The old press printed from type-the new from plates. To make these plates, it is necessary is make matrices, formed by layers LaFlemme, of Brooks, Oregon, whose disappearance from home about two weeks ago has caused wide interest in this vicinity, and in connection with which 0. C. Freed, a farm laborer, is charged with contributing to the delin-quency of a minor child. Freed, who declares he knows quency of a minor child. Freed, who declares he knows nothing concerning the girl'c whereabouts, is out on \$400 cash bail.

The plate is then trimmed on the ends by a revolving knife in what is termed the trimmer, then placed on a circular block and the sides Miss LaFemme first dropped from sight about February II. Relatives became worried when she failed to return from school Relatives became worried when she failed to return from school
Is then placed in a revolving cut in the newly constination of the new state gatine commission for Oregon blows:
Relatives became worried when she failed to return from school on a circular block and the sides planed and high spots chiseled cut in the newly constination of the newly constination. The new state gatine commission for Oregon blows:
Relatives became worried when she failed to return from school on a circular block and the sides planed and high spots chiseled cut inder and shaved to required thick news. The plates are then attached to the form cy planed and high spots chiseled cut inder and shave to required thick news. The plates are then attached to the form cy planed and the sides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Labor to the form cy planed and the edition is off.
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Relatives became worried the sides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Labor to the form cy simple and if anything which might lead to the anything which might lead to the const. discovery of her whereabouts. That she is alive, however, was the Capiati Journal office and see the equipment required, and watch in the the wheels turn around.

Best Plant in State.

Best Plant in state. The Capital Journal not only has the only perfecting press in Oregon outside of Portland, but the best

Brings City \$10 E. D. Cook, of this city, yester-day afternoon was arraigned in the police court before Judge Race. He pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. "Ten dollars," maid Judge Race. Mr. Cook paid his fine. He was

Colonel Hofer and Frank Davey Tell Of Early History of Capital Journal

New Cylinder Press a "circulation manager," delivery boy Paper First Printed Far-Cry From First developed into one of the bent advertising men in the west at Boise One Used Declares Idaho.

Davey

By Hon. Frank Davey.

Early in January, 1858, I was mployed on the Sentry, an evening aper conducted by M. C. (Clay) aper conducted by M. C. (Clay) mercantile establishment. per was a sort of free lance and fees men figured outwardly in the had a precarious existence. Mr. enterprise, but several prominent had a precurious existence. Mr. Starr was a prohibitionist, with leanings toward that policy and its allied forces, and as the general sentiment in those days was not that way, the subscription list of the sentinel was not large and the advertising patronage mot exten-sive. Pirst Press "Rattler." The press was in the basement

In 1888; Many Prom-

This measure which saves to the school children of Oregon thou-sands of acres of lands in the beds of lakes valued at approximately \$2,000,000 is regarded as one of the most important pieces of leg-inition enacted by the recent son-shaw, sion. The bill was drafted by At-torney General Van Winkle and has assistants and embodied the ideas of these officials as well as those of the ficials as well as those The Capital Journal company was organized by Surveyor General W. H. Byars, State Printer E. M. Waite, County Judge Tom C. Shaw, and County Clerk M. L. Chamber-

mained the head of the paper until school hand situation and decided April 14, when it was dropped un-that immediate action was necesand strugging efty of Seattle which he helped build, managed its cham-ber of commerce and amaged a en through fraud in former years.

Although the bill makes ample provision for the protection of the

E. D. Cook, of this city, yester-day afternoon was arraigned in the police court before Judge Race. He pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. "Ten dollars," mid Judge Eace. Mr. Cook paid his fine. He was arrested in the fore part of the week by Traffic Officer Miller Hayden. vested rights of present settlers on

which was handed down in 1914, while the United States hernelf,

has, by virtue of treatles, guaran-teed the territorial integrity of this Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The Northrn Trust company, from which country. The Panaman govern ment claims, however, that Justic ern Trust company, from which William Dalton, 17, took \$772,000 in Liberty bonds, will urge the police to release him if he will re-turn the securities, according to word today from W. S. Miller, White's decision contained a clause to the effect that if his award should not be accepted by both par-ties, the territorial status would revice-president. "I will help him to straighten

which Costa Rize has seized. It is known the Sinclair oil Inter-ests have been conductive

can to help him." Chicago, Feb. 25.—Two clews to the flight of William Dalton, 17 years old bank clerk who escaped from the Northern Trust Bank from the Northern yesterday with \$772,000 in Liberty

yesterday with \$772,000 in Liberty bonds, the large t bank robbery in Chicago's history, were being traced by police today. The youth, who last night drave up to a garage in Waukegan, a northern suburb, and asked to leave his new automobile all night was identified as Dalton. He drave north the next morning. Previous north the next morning. Previous-iy a youth answering his descrip-tion had offered Liberty bonds in payment for an automobile at a Chicago sales agency.

Governor Olcott today signed the Bennett bill assorting the state's title to lands included in the beds of meandered non-navigable lakes and the bill becomes operative on May 25, the emergency clause at-tacked to the original bill having been eliminated through amend-ment before the measure was pass-ed by the house. Investigation of Dalton's home bonds, the largest bank robbery in ton threw no light on the theft, police said.

> **Olcott Vetoes Two Measures**

extended investigation into the of these was samate still school hand situation and decided that immediate action was neces. sary to save these thousands of acres to the irreducible school fund public buildings from payment of

the state royalty. The other was house bill 206 by Hindman relating to the office hours of officials of Multhemah ounty.

In his veto message attached to somate bill number three the gov-ernor declares that This bill would deprive the scheol shifters of the

Soon after I joined the forces of the Sentry another addition was made in the person of Will H. Parry, previously of independence an mission, who died a few years ago Shortly after Mr. Parry's arrival paper conducted by a Construction of the second method for the second former attraction of the Second for the second former attraction of the second former attraction and decided former attraction attraction

inent Pioneers Had ed by the house. This measure which saves to the Hand In Making By Col. E. Hofer,