Doheny was a very heavy contribut-or to the Wilson campaign fund it appears. While he gave to both parties, his gift to the Democratic fund ran into a stupendous sum of

story is to the effect that he One story is to the effect that he donated \$100,000 to the Demo-cratic cause and then bet more than \$100,000 that Wilson would win so that the net result of his operations was: victory and a handsome profit on the transaction.

Sen. Thomas J. Walsh



Gregory, of course, was appoint ed by Wilson on recommendation c Col. House, who was the real Wil son political manager and who pre sumably was aware of the Dohen generosity to the Wilson cause generosity to the Wilson cause Whether Doheny played any part i whether Donein played any patter the way of suggestion as to political appointments, of course, is a matter yet to be learned, but the loose talk-ers, and there are hundreds of them now actively at work, do not hesitate to charge that for the reasons stat-ed the choice of Gregory is a most rubanny one. unhappy one.

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Tremendous interest has been
taken in Senator-Wheeler's resolution calling upon President Coolidge
to request the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty. Daugherty
has been the old man of the administration seas almost_every day
since his appointment in the face of
the wildest public protest.
The paragraph in the resolution
wherein it is stated that "whereas

Atty. Gen. Daugherty



From whose hands President Coolidge took the special investiga-tion of U. S. Navy Oil Property leases.

it appears that Henry M. Daugherty has lost confidence of the President of the United States, as exemplified by the President's statement that he intends to employ at great expense to the government, private attorneys not officially connected with the Pepartment of Justice indicating that this department cannot be trusted this department cannot be trusted with the presecution, is regarded as considered in the property of the p

masterpiece, and by some persons

The fact that Daugherty reques The fact that Daugherty request-ed the President to appoint outside counsel will not save his face. The open expression is freely heard that if Daugherty tacitly acknowledged that the public confidence in him is o shaken that it would regard his prosecution of the oil cases with suspicion then there is nothing left or him to do but to submit his re-tignation; in answer to the public signation in answer to the public

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t the Navy Office
Much the same situation prevails
fit relation to Denby. Senator Walsh
openly demands that the Secretary
of the Navy resign, and the Secretary
of the Navy as defiantly declares he will do nothing of the kind.
if e s'ands for the part he played in
the leasing of the government oil
ands and says he would do the same
thing again if the same situation
presented.

presented.

As for the suggested resignation of "other officers and officials" which includes of course the assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, no development may be expected. Col. Roosevelt is glad to ing in the still small voice, to be egarded more or less as an autonaton in the negatiations and mery an official messenger to the President outside of the conference

Brands Daugherty





ground. Jokes, Yes! But Promises of More Exposures Meantime the jokesmiths are find-



in pointing out that the world is not such a bad place after all when men are so kindly that they hand out \$100,000 and even go to the length of sending it out in a satchel to an old friend. So life in Washington is just one shock and just one joke ofter another but with the underlying conviction in the minds of the man on the street that the entire government as stated on the floor of the Senate is honeycombed with of the Senate is honeycombed with corruption. Report has it that be-fore the Teapot Dome scandal wanes every department of the government will be under investigation.

ing a regular hamor factory in the situation. It is not uncommon to be solicited for a contribution for the building of a hosystel in Florida pecially in connection with the letter of the government officials. All present facilities are overcrowded, Again we hear close study has shown that the game of Mah Jong never can become permanently popular in the great guns of the business world. The battleship advocates he were prompted by high motivation of the property of the country because you can't cheat in country because you can't cheat in it. Also much amusement is found it. Also much amusement is found it. Also for the country because you can't cheat in it. Also much amusement is found it. Also for the country because you can't cheat in the desire the country because you can't cheat in a first the great guns of the business who are said to have strangled every who are said to have strangled every which respect him. He gave utunder fire much along the same line. In brief the lid is off, the teaport holls over, and official Washington is scrambling hither and thither like a lot of startled sheep for fear of being scalded.

CREAT WAS DAWGENESS.

GREAT WAR PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON, DEAD

(Continued From First Page.)

In this chosen field he attend ife. In this chosen field he attended the highest rank as an educator, and has left his impress upon the intellectual thot of the country. From the presidency of Princeton miversity he was called by his felow citizens to be the chief executive of the state of New Jersey. The duties of this high office he so conducted as to win the confidence of the people of the United States who twice elected him to the chief magistracy of the republic . . . As

mankind.

"In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and the people of the Jnited States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and of the several department buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of thirty days, and that suitable military and naval hapors under orders of the secretary of war and of the secretary of the navy, may be rendered on the day of the funeral."

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rooms, and the more Roosevelt is kept in the background the better will be pleased those party leaders who have an interest in the State of New York.

It is of course an open secret that Theodore Roosevelt's ambition is to follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father. He has got as far as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Up to the bursting of the oil vandal his eye was on the Governgship of the State of New York. For the rest—well, armed with a spectacular record and a name that has electricity in every letter it is only a sign of the White House.

Unfortunately for Roosevelt, however, the disclosures of brother Archie have put the Roosevelt guber-



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