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Patterson's Aged Parent One of Most Determined Prosecutors of Wife Who Slew Son: Prisoner Pale, Worn.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Nov. 27.—In Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson's trial on the charge of murdering her husband, one of the most determined prosecutors is her mother-In-law. The aged woman, re-lentless and grim, sits back of the state prosecutor's chair, assisting and advising him. And her appearance and grant suit. attitude have had a harrowing effect upon the defendant.

Mrs. Patterson is pale and worn to-The strain she underwent Saturday and Sunday is obvious. There is marked contract between her, on trial for her life, and the elder woman, who is making every effort to avenge her son's death

Prosecutor on Stand.

District Attorney Elliott, who disqualified himself in the present prosetestified that he was the cution, defendant's personal attorney; that it was he who drew up the prisoner's papers in preparation for her divorce suit against the victim of the tragedy. Elliott declared Mrs. Patterson had shown him bruises which she said she bore as the result of her husband's abuse.

Several witnesses called to the stand testified that they had seen Patterson knock his wife down during a street quarrel

Saw Patterson Buy Revolver.

Robert Farnham of Chicago, a brother-in-law of the defendant, testified that he saw Patterson buy a revolver in 1909. Farnham admitted that before 1909.

Francis J. Heney who is associated as special prosecutor with Mr. Townhe came to Denver he had discussed the send in the California oil land cases is testimony he was to give with Detective now in the state of Washington and is expected to be in Portland in a day or Hopper, who is employed by Emil Strouse

Just before the noon recess Attorney two, on his way home to California. Hilton played his trump card when he produced three letters written by Pat-Mr. Townsend indicated this morning hat he would not be able to go to Caliterson. They admitted charges of perversions and cruelties he inflicted upon least. his wife.

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Woman Almost Hysterical.

Gertrude Patterson was in a state of complete physical collapse all day yesterday and Saturday night, and it was necessary to call physicians to attend

Prosecutor Benson's grilling riddled her story as to why she had shot Patterson, during the arraignment Satur-day and she returned to her call in a frenzy of terror, clinging hysterically to Matron Normile, and crying "Please don leave me. Don't let them hang me Don't let them hang me!"

Then she began a mad denunciation against Emil Strouse, the Chicago merchant to whom she claims her murdered husband sold her for \$1500. She partly blames him for her present trouble and declares he should be at her side now to help her.

"Strouse should be here with me in-stead of letting me face this trouble alone," she sobbed. "When he took me to Europe I was so young I didn't un-derstand. I didn't know much about a Carnegie library in the city If I had I wouldn't be in this 🔷 trouble. I had no idea that I would I Mrs. George Gerlinger, R. E. Wil-

trouble. I had no loca that I would be compelled to endure this trial. "When Benson was questioning me has that I didn't know what I was doing I don't remember what I said. "When became so muddled toward the last that I didn't know what I said. "The proposition from the first and those in communication feel sure

STATE PROSECUTE Special Aide to Attorney General Back From Washington in 0. & C. Case. After Catching and Convicting

LAND GRANT SUIT

B. D. Townsend, special assistant to he attorney general, is back in Portland and will begin preparations at once for the taking of the government's evidence in the Oregon & California land grant suit. It will be necessary to take a part of the evidence in December and a part in January. according to Mr.

Canyon City, Or., Nov. 27 .- Governor Townsend. Owing to the pressing char-West and Grant county stockmen are acter of the land grant sult the proseat cross fire over the parole of Charles cution both of the Alaska coal fraud L. Gentry. The stockmen offered a recases and the California oil land suits will have to be shaped more or less, ward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of cattle thieves. Gentry was to meet the convenience of the land

"I have been in Chicago, Washington and other eastern points since leaving tiary and before the stock association had Portland, mainly on matters connected reward, Gentry was paroled and was with the Alaska coal land cases. The back in his own haunts in Grant county. special agents in charge of the Cali-In a letter to the association Goverfornia oil land cases have not yet com nor West explained his action and expleted their work and anyway, owing pressed a desire to have the stockmen to the pressing nature of the land suit in Portland, that matter will have to of the county communicate with him. await the taking of evidence in the Oreunder date of November 21-

gon & California case. I expect the Canyon City, Or., November 21, 1911. presentation of the government's evi--To Governor Oswald West, Salem, Or. Bir: A reply to your letter of Ocdence will take some two or three weeks-possibly ten days in December tober 19th ult. to the Grant County and two weeks more in January. Stock Growers' association, in answer any rate it will be necessary to have to a resolution of the association retwo hearings. The evidence will be takgarding the paroling of one Charles L. en before a special examiner and later will be reviewed by the court." Gentry, was necessarily deferred until the association met on the twentieth

While in Washington Mr. Townsend day of November, 1911. spent some time going over the three ases in which he is interested with Information From Both Sides. "You state that your letter is 'for Attorney General Wickersham. He said our information and earnest considera-Mr. Wickersham was determined to have

as speedy a trial of the land grant suit tion' and is not a defense of your ac-tion. The information, or some of it is as the importance of the diffration and not new to us. We know that Gentry the great number of persons involved was guilty of the crime of cattle stealwould permit.

ing and was 'properly punished' by being sent to prison, but we do not and can not agree with you it was for 'two purposes, first for the purpose of pun-ishment and, second, for the purpose of reformation.' He deserves the pun-

ishment. You acknowledge that he was properly punished by being sent to prison, but you seem to think that the punishment was sufficient when he received the sentence and odium thereof, without the detention. 'Had he been allowed to serve out his sentence, he then would have been free to return to Grant county and returning with malice in his heart he would have undoubt edly have renewed his depredations,' you

CATTLEMEN WRITE

They Collect Reward.

(Special to The Journal.)

TO WEST SHARPLY.

RESENTING PAROLE

Cattle Owners' Point of View. "We offered a reward for his appre-

hension and conviction so that he could not continue his depredations. He received his sentence as a punishment, of incarceration in prison, and it was a warning to himself and future cattle thieves that he and they would certainly earn and receive the like treatment for his deeds. We of the range are practical. We know that this man and others continue their depredations until caught and that no sentimental talk of reform will reform them. They may become more careful. It is very hard to catch such men, and when one is caught, it is small encouragement to us to know that he will recive a dessertation on morals and good behavior

and be allowed his freedom, even though on surveillance. Why do you think that you know

and can see our interests better than ourselves? What could you know about this man's career from his own 'straightforward account'? Would he not tell you a good story—have a plausTwo Beautiful Canyons in the Lents Residents Shatter Win-Santa Monica Mountains Scarred by Flames.

SWEPT BY BLAZE

Charles L. Gentry, Find Him (United Press Leased Wire.) Back in Old Haunts While Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 27. - Fire which refuses to be conquered today has swept bars the natural beauty of two gah home, an institution maintained for of southern California's most picturesque show spots-Temescal and Topango canyons, in the Santa Monica nountains

After shearing these two natural parks of every living thing the brush fires which have raged continually for more than a week, today are slowly eating their way to Topango tavern. convicted and sentenced to the peniten- This famous old hosteiry will in aj probability be consumed.

time to collect \$1000 for the street until three months ago, when it While estimates of the actual prop was forced to move on account of comerty damage vary, it seems certain that plaints made against the inmates. It the loss will exceed \$1,000,000 was said that some of the men living

Despite the efforts of 600 firefightat the place insulted women and chilers practically no headway in checking the flames has been made. In Calaofficers of the law who had warrants car canyon the beautiful ranch of Joswhich was done in the following letter aph Anchor has been razed. Anchor and several members of his family are reported missing but this rumor has not gan to complain. Last Thursday a formal petition was filed with the county

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF

Another list of notices was sent out this morning by County Judge Cleeton to attorneys who have failed to make final settlement of estates of deceased persons in the probate court. Some of he notices heretofore sent out by the judge are on cases that were started 10 years ago, and no final accounts have een made for them. In the list of notices sent out today

the following attorneys and their respective cases are noted: Attorney James Gleason, estate

from their beds, but the leader of the institution admonished them to not William H. Mead; Attorney T. B. Mcleave the room. The mob anticipated Devitt, guardianship of Jerome Clary; Attorney R. Williams, estate of Gustave the men leaving and left when they failed to do so. A call was sent to Sheriff Stevens for help. Deputy Sheriffs Harry Bulger, Neben; Attorneys Cake & Cake, estate of Eva Halfield; Attorneys Bronaugh & Bronaugh, guardianship of Sarah Dor-John Taily, Robert Phillips and C. A. Salsbury went to the place. They were unable to find any members of the mob. rence; Attorney A. C. Spencer, guardianship of E. S. Reilly; Attorney L. A. Mc-

Nary, guardianship of Archie L. Lewis; Attorney W. E. Thomas, guardianship of ROOSEVELT SAYS NAY: Elsa Marsh; Attorney J. C. Moreland, estate of Marion Fraley; Attorney Charles J. Schnabel, guardianship of Anna Bernhard; Attorney J. N. Teal, estate of Arken Copeland; Attorney J

N. Davis, guardianship of Edward Rackman; Attorneys Beach, Simon & Nelson, estate of Marietta S. Gordsell; Attorney A. C. Emmons, guardianship of Blinn S. Bryant; Attorney Frank S. Grant, guardianship of Anna G. Spring- run again in 1912, as making certain a er; Attorney C. Henry Labbe, guardian-ship of Raymond Liabastre; Attorney promise, between conservatives and radi-Isaac Swett, guardianship of S. W. cals in the next Republican national Salin, and Attorney W. L. Brewster, estate of Rose Anwell.

The North American did not quote Roosevelt directly but says that last F. W. CAREY, LUMBERMAN, week he wrote its editor indicating his position. This near-declaration today IS SUED FOR DIVORCE is causing great elation in the camp of the progressives.

Frank W. Carey of the Columbia Val-Another twist to the presidential situley Lumber company, is charged in a ation was given today when it was redivorce complaint filed today in the cir-cuit court with refusing to properly Crane, the "pussyfooted statesman of

convention.

Washington,

(United Press, Lessed Wire.) Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 27.—The In-ternational Harvester company, which was ousted from the state of Missouri recently by a decision which caustically dows and Alarm Inmates:

CITIZENS BOMBARD

NEW PISGAH HOME

Many Complaints.

men. Windows to the number of 22

were broken by the mob, which congre-

gated on the railroad near the home.

Constable John Hall of the Lents dis-

names of the leaders of the mob, and

proposes to cause arrests if they are

The Plsgah, home is a branch of a

nome was located on East Burnside

dren and were hiding in the home from

Soon after the home was moved to Lents, the citizens of that suburb be-

ourt by 48 residents of Lents, in which

they stated that the home and inmates

are unwelcome in their community. It

was also stated that the women and

children passing the place have been in-

to leave their families alone for fear

they will be insulted by inmates of the institution. The county court was asked

to investigate the home and take steps

A religious service was held in the

Pisgah home Saturday evening. At 10:30

the inmates went to the second floor and retired. A light in front of the home was turned out by some one in

the mob that had gathered near the

home. Upon a signal the crowd out-

side began bombarding the building. Ev-

erything indicates, men were stationed

at the windows and were instructed to

break the same. The inmates leaped

FIGHT BELIEVED SURE

(United Press Leased Wire.) ington, Nov. 27.-Government

BAY CITY POLICEMAN

MEDICINE

Versus

NATURE

Why turn yourself into a

medicine-chest, filling

it with every new concoc-

Nature does the cur-ing, not medicine.

SUNSHINE

AND-

Scott's Emulsion

is not The treatment for

Coughs and Colds, Grippe,

ALL DRUGGISTS

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and many other ills.

tion that comes along?

Ask your Doctor if

officials here today regard an inspired

statement in the Philadelphia North

American that former President Roose-

velt definitely and finally refuses to

to have it ousted from the village.

found.

for their arrest.

trict is today endeavoring to learn the

condemned it as a trust and fined the corporation \$50,000, was given a \$25,-000 reduction in the fine today in a modified decision by the state supreme court. Judges Graves and Woodson disurt. Judges Graves and Woodson dis-in a tent near Santa Rosa station, two miles west of Beaverton. A stick of The supreme court also, denied the giant powder bearing marks of having Several citizens of Lents took the law sented to the reduction. into their own hands Saturday shortly before midnight and bombarded the Pis-

MISSOURI COURT CUTS

HARVESTER TRUST FINE

ouster asked for by Governor Halley been grazed by the wheels was found during his term of office as attorney near the rail after the car passed. The general, which was intended to dissolve arrest followed investigation by Special general, which was intended to used a Agent Lillis and Sheriff Hancoca. The the merger of the Gould railroad sys-tems in Missouri. The defendants in men had a contract to clear the land on which they were camped and had a which they were camped and had a Western Coal company and the Kansasblasting stumps. Missoure Elevator company.

25 fronts from Queen Quality get more than cash at 167 3rd. Pianos rented \$3. \$4 per month, free Kohler & Chase, 375 Washmovement which is fathered by Dr. F. drayage. B. Yoakum of San Francisco. The Lents ington st.

Afternoon roller skating, Oaks rink. .

STICK OF DYNAMITE

LEADS TO ARREST OF 3

(Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 27.-James and

John Mills, brothers, and Dorothy Stuart

were lodged in the Hillsboro jail Saturday night on suspicion of being con-

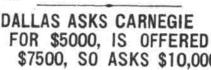
neeted with an attempt to wreck an

Oregon Electric car early Saturday morning. The three had been camped

Soda crackers are extremely sensitive to moisture.

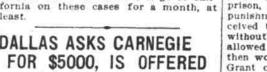
Before the advent of Uneeda Biscuit the only persons who ever tasted fresh. crisp soda crackers were the people in the bakeries.

Imagine their trip from bakery to your table; exposed to air and moisture-kept in grocers' boxes and finally in a paper bag on the shelf in your pantry. Could they



\$7500, S0 ASKS \$10,000 (Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Nov. 27 .- In answer to an application of this ٠ city to Andrew Carnegie for a \$5000 donation for a public library building ir Dallas, Mr. Carnegie suggested that the amount was too small for the growing needs of a town the size of Dallas and suggested \$7500 as a better amount. At the last meeting of the city council it was decided to accept the recommen-

dation and increase the amount to \$10,000 and the mayor and the city auditor yere instructed to make the formal application was started and carried out by





Mrs. Patterson also declared that her hair was turning gray.



he will give his indorsement for a \$10,000 building.

thieves. KLAMATH MORAL CRUSADE HAS A GENUINE ASPECT

est in its endeavor to rid the city of

undesirable characters. The council is

about to pass a vagrancy ordinance

which will enable the authorities to reach all who are without means of

support and who appear to be engaged in occupations that do not come strictly

within the scope of the law. The ordi-

nance provides that any one convicted

of vagrancy is to be placed at hard

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leave the city.

the matter to us, or to the officers of the court convicting him? "You acted within the law, but do Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 27.-It be-gins to look as if the council is in earnnot tell us you know our interests better than we do.

"Sentiment is not an attribute of stockman. "WILLIAM BYRAM. President Grant County Stock Grow

ers' Association. "Attest: J. E. SNOW, Secretary."

ARMY OFFICERS INSPECT HAWAII'S WEAK POINTS

labor on the streets and is to wear an (United Press Leased Wire.) Honolulu, Nov. 27.—Army officers Klamath Falls, like other growing towns, has been infested with a class here are inspecting weak points in the that has long been a source of annoycoast line with a view, it is declared. ance to the municipal authorities. When of adjusting them so that parties from action was taken a few weeks ago to a hostile fleet could not effect easy rid the city of the restricted district there were many who thought the au-thorities were merely making a bluff landing. Major General Murray, Brigadier General McCob, Major Gilmore, Captain Craig and Captain Carter are to keep from being brought before the the insupectors. They went over the Oahu railroad in a special train to jury which convenes the first week in December. Just before the or-Haleiwa. Ostensibly their trip was to fer was issued to the inmates of the ascertain conditions of transportation facilities there. district to leave, the officers caught sev-

eral local young men who have been living in the district most of the time Waianae Bay is particularly vulnerable, according to General Murray, He and yet maintaining enough of a reputasays a battery is needed there and the tion to exercise the privileges accorded inspectors will recommend this to the reputable citizens. These men now must war department.

Fake Kappa Sigma Man Arrested. SENTENCE IS RAISED (Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash, Nov. 27.-On infor-mation telephoned from Centralia, FROM 5 TO 90 DAYS: Charles E. Borsley, who secured from William Hubbard of this city a con-

sentenced Michael young man became very impu-: dent and with a curse, declared to the judge that he did not care if he sentenced him to 10 . days.

"Ten days, then," ordered Judge Tazwell. "Make it 20 days if you want to," replied Caley.

"T'II just do that," replied Judge Tazwell, "I don't care if you make it 60 days," added Caley. "Well, I will make it 60 days,"

: if that is what you wish," was the reply. "Go on, make it 90 days, and *** I'll get even at that?" replied

the youth. "Ninety days," thundered ٠ Judge Tazwell, and as the boy : was led away, he was heard to murmur something about 150 days under his breath, but Judge Taxwell did not near that.

Another Clerk Added. Authority has been received at the Portland postoffice to employ an additional clerk in the postal savings bank, because of the large amount of busi-ness being done by that institution. There will now be three clerks in the bank.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ible tale? And from it you decide what provide for his wife. Cruelty forms the Massachusetts" had written to Rooseground for another complaint she has velt offering his support if the colonel "Let us be the judges of that. We against him.

are not children, not new in the stock The couple was married in June business nor to the ways of the cattle 1910, in Portland, and the wedding was The couple was married in June, Would it not have been more prominently attended. Soon after the GREEK MURDERER KILLS union, Mrs. Carey alleges cruel and inpractical, more fair, to have referred human treatment began. This treatment increased, she charges, and in the early part of this year he struck her

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 27.—One man is dead, one dying and another seriously on the nose causing the blood to fly. The drinking proclivities of her husband is another ground for complaint, wounded today as a result of a dramatic in which Mrs. Carey swears he was shooting in the crowded Ferry building. drunk one time for three weeks. Dur-ing his drinking bouts, it is asserted, when Poulos Prantikas, a fugitive Greek his drinking bouts, it is asserted, murderer, was espied by a distant re-chief diversion was charging his lative of his victim, and attempted to wife with flirting with other men. Carey is one of the officers in the

shoot his way through the crowd. Charles E. Castor, one of the oldest O. K. Logging company, and his hold-ings in this company and the lumber partment, was shot and killed. Patrolconcern are said by his wife to be \$75,-000. She asks the court to divide the wounded, and George Condos, the relaestate, giving her \$30,000 alimony, her tive, who identified the man, was badly, attorneys, Moser & McCue, \$5000 in fees, injured before the murderer was over-

and \$500 for expenses of prosecuting the powered and put in irons.

would seek the nomination.

divorce suit. A special request is also made that \$150 a month be allowed her. for household expenses.



Neighbors in the vicinity of the homes of Dr. H. G. Parker at 530 East Sixtyfirst street North and Victor Rosene at 534 East Sixty-first street North were aroused from their slumbers at 3:20 o'clock this morning when there were several shots fired, following a crash

of a heavy object against the walls of a house. Shortly after the shots were fired, the police automobile loaded with patrolmen in charge of Captain Keller arrived at the scene and made a search for the alleged burglar.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, Rosene awakened to find that a burglar was in the house. He threw a shoe siderable sum Saturday by claiming that against the side of Dr. Parker's home, in order to awaken the doctor. fraternity and arousing Hubbard's sym-Dr. Parker, however, thought that someone was bombarding his house and pathy for his financial straits, was arhe arose from his bed, grabbed a re-Hubbard had secured him a position volver and fired several shots out of with the telephone company. A tele the window after which he telephoned gram from Hubbard to the headquarto police headquarters. When Captain Keller and his small

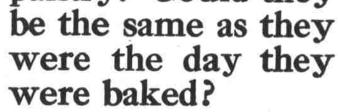
army arrived it was learned that a burglar had entered the Rosene home and aken \$4.50.



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ters of the fraternity revealed the fact that Borsley was an imposter. THE REASONABLE WAY

Strong, vigorous men, women and children hardly ever catch cold-it's only when your system is run down and vitality low that colds and coughs can get a foothold.

Now isn't it reasonable that the right way too cure a cough is to build up your strength again? Mr. Patrick Wren of N. Birmingham,

Ala., knows about this. He says, "] caught a bad cold a year ago and had a bad cough for long time, but Vinol relieved it completely and built up my health. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used or heard of for coughs and colds."

This splendid cod liver and iron remedy does not smell or taste like cod liver oil, but is so delicious that children love to take it. Yet it has the strengthening value of cod liver oil, with tonic, blood-building iron. Chronic bronchitis yields to Vinol because it builds up the system in all weakened and rundown conditions. You can get your money back any time if Vinol does not do all we say. Wood-ard, Clarke & Co., Druggists, Port-

land, Or.

PRISONER ASKED IT When Judge Tazwell, this he was a member of the Kappa Sigma morning ٠ Caley to five days on the rock . pile on a vagrancy charge, the rested in Aberduen yesterday where