PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1922.-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

first woman aspirant for governor, an nounced further planks in the remark-

able platform upon which she is seeking the Republican nomination.

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attractive.

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Klamath Falls, March 8 .- The walk-

the Weed Lumber company at Weed in

protest against the 10 hour day and a

10 per cent wage cut, followed the same

day by a strike of the 40 employes of

the Pennsylvania Sash & Door company

plant at Macdoel, resulted in virtually bringing to a standstill the lumber in-

dustry of the Northern California-South-

It was reported the McCloud plant.

closed Saturday, attempted to resume

Although there has been talk of con-

and employes attempted arbitration.

Tuesday with a short crew. No attempt

or at the box factory at Dorris.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINE AND NEWS

PRESIDENT

Impatient at Congress For Continued Delays,

TO WIELD

Authority Vigorously By Frequent Use of

BIG STICK -By Robert J. Bender-

United News Staff Correspon Washington, March 8 .- President Hardng for the first time since he entered the White House is tentatively leeding the heft of the so-called big stick, used by former Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson in influencing congress and the

Starting his second year, the president is manifesting every evidence of impatience at irritating delays and dicker-ing in congress at the first symptoms of lickering within his own cabinet, and at reports from the country that he has not exerted a sufficiently firm leadership. It may be stated on highest authority that the president has taken cognizance of those is congress and is the country who have spread the belief that "the administration shifts position as breezes

TO ANSWER PROMPTLY It is significant, therefore, that he has

let it be officially known, is no uncertain language for the guidance of congress that: 1. At regards the Borah resolution, asking whether the Lansing-Ishii agreement is abrogated by the four-power

treaty there will be a prompt reply. 2. The president will not deputize Secretary Hughes to appear as a witness on the treaties before the senate foreign relations committee, though Hughes probably would be willing to cooperate in any way for a favorable settlement. J. Regarding resolutions bearing on the treaties, reservations to the pacts

and other efforts to hamper ratification, he president believes responsibility encutive branch of the government "has ione the best it could? in working out the results accomplished and will not FAVORS SALES TAX

4. As to the bonus question, the president has not studied the revised house ways and means bill reported out Tuesday. Without discussing its merits, the president stands today as he stood when he wrote congress on the subject—funds for the bonus should be raised by a sales fix, or the legislation should be post-poned.

For the benefit of those within his cabinet who have become embrated in

net who have become embroiled in trences over details of reorganizing opartments in the interest of greater coordination and economy, the president as indicated his course of action with resert to Alaskan administration, now most question between Secretaries

Without advancing any definite program on what should be done the president declares fluty that he favors a termination of conflicting authority in tem paralyzing development there." seem to mean the president supports Fall in the president row growing out of disposition of the forestry service.

Further, Harding has just notified Further, Harding has just notified Secretary of Labor Davis to insist that operators and employes "keep the faith" on their 1920 wage agreement, which pledge both parties to confer on a new wage scale before March 31 of this year. All of which testifies strikingly to the president's 'change of attitude toward he exertion of his leadership. It may stated that for some months his intimate friends have repeatedly counselled him to check the practice of his original intention to cooperate and com-promise with congress in the interest of narmony rather than method. Constant delays in congress and numerous acts of congress counter to his own recommendations have played their part in his apparent decision to try a little of the "big stick" wielding for a

MAID PLAYS JAZZ FOR BOOZE RAID

blasted open the door of a vault in the basement of the home of Joseph Wolf, retired president of the James E. Pepper Distilling company and losted the vault of \$25,000 worth of rare whiskey and imported champagne. Another maid was forced to light the way to the basement storehouse for the burglars.

LIQUOR BANDITS GET 1000 GALLONS IN DISTILLERY RAID Frederick, Md., March &-(I. N. S.)-

he old "horsey" distillery, 10 miles om here, was raided early today by a gang of bandits, operating a fleet of three motor trucks motor trucks. handits overpowered, bound and garged three private watchmen, loaded

and made their escape. A general alarm

Bonus Commission Secretary Arrives

H. C. Brumbaugh, secretary of the state loan-bonus commission, arrived in Portland Tuesday night to make final arrangements for the opening of a Portland office of the commission. The office will be in room 257, Morgan building, and will be in charge of A. A. Hail. Six hundred claims for east bonus were approved by the commission Tuesday. Preliminary, examination of 15 loan applications was made.

Rail-Miners Form Defensive Alliance

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—(U. P.)—
The rail-miner defensive alliance formed on the eve of the threatened coal strike April L was ratified today by the international executive board of the United

WILSON WITH

Democratic Quarters Buzz With Rumor That Former President Is Quietly Aiding Senator in Fight Against 4-Power Treaty, winter golfers.

Washington, March 8.—Democratic circles bussed today with gossip concerning reports which were "permitted" wishing the treaty rejected, was co-According to lobby gossip, Joseph P. Tumulty, Wilson's former secretary, and Bernard M. Baruch have been gobetweens, keeping Borah informed on Wilson's attitude and furnishing the Idaho senator material for golf greens and fairway until the storm opposing the treaty.

Recent reports that Wilson was defeating efforts of the treaty's opponents were denied by Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Carter Glass of Virginia and SOME BIRDS—THESE other prominent Democratic leaders. But And the whole flight about that time Joseph P. Tumulty, Wil- past three holes in less time than it as the icthysurus and the sea dinossaur son's former secretary, and always his would take Rudolph Wilhelm to sink a Dr. O'Nelli believes it possible that one staunchest supporter, conferred with putt. Senator Borah of Idaho, leading irrecon- Ri

Bernard M. Baruch, former chairms of the war industries and one of Wilson's

ferred with Borah and has been in constant touch with him. Norman Davis, "lobby, trade, supplicate or admonish," former under secretary of state, an-the senate, to the end that the work be other of Wilson's friends, likewise has ommunicated with the Idaho senator. The opposition of all of these men to the four-power treaty is said to be based on their belief that it is an alliance which out of harmony with the League of Nations, likely to produce additional alli-ances and future trouble.

This view is said to be in accord with that held by former President Wilson. DINNER GIVEN COX It was after Tumulty had called

Borah that he gave a dinner in honor of James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic candidate for president in 1920. Prominent senators and leaders in the party were present and the treaties were discussed. Cox, it developed is apposed to the four-power treaty and is said to desire that the Democrate turn tables on the Republicans and put them in the same position as were the Democrats with regard

Wilson, it would seem, is not directly leading any organized and aggressive (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

AGREEMENT PLACE

Lansing-Ishli agreement is completely superceded by the nine power Chinese reaty, President Harding informed the cenate today. Harding's declaration was made in re-

sponse to a recent resolution of Senator Borah, ldaho, passed by the senate, which called for information on this of the clergy constitute the basis for the The Lansing-Ishii agreement, the president explained, is marely an executive could restore harmony in diocesan afmal treaty. If the senate ratifies this

treaty the principles and policies therein laid down will be enforced by "a binding international agreement," he said. The four power treaty, the president stated, does not refer to China and therefore turn was also ascertained. One of the does not have direct bearing on the chaptermen of St. Stephen's Pro-Cath-Lansing-Ishii notes. This treaty, how-ever, he considers an essential part of by telephone to resign before he rethe plan to advance peace in the Far turns from the East. The Lansing-Ishli agreement, effected

Chicago, March 8.—White a maid. under compulsion of a menacing revolver, played a jazz tune on a plano, six men an's "special interests" in China because

Smoot and Burton Legally Qualified, in

Washington, March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Attorney General Daugherty today in-formed President Harding that it was his opinion that Senator Smoot of Utah and Representative Burton of Ohio were aligible to serve as members of the ommittee which will arrange the pay-nent of the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt to the United States. Daugherty's opinion, which said the

sppointments did not offend Article I. Section 6 of the constitution, was for-

Chinese Bandits To Face Extermination; Parents of Lincoln Ruler Gives Orders

Gulls Beat Weatherman To Forecast

ure area in Alaska caused the weather bureau to withdraw its prediction of several days of fair weather and to foreast rain for Portland and Willamette valley for Thursday.

In today's weather report Portland and the happy valley are informed that, according to best observations, tomorrow will be wet, tough on those new lavender spring hats, disconcerting to early baseball enthusiasts and disturbing, but not discouraging, to those dauntless

Although Portland and the valley from long experience in this evergreen rapture, will not be astounded by such prediction, nevertheless it must be lassed as news. BIRDS KNEW IT That is, the information of the com

ing change was not known to Portland and the valley generally until it was announced by the weather office. Ho, hum! How slow we are! A few thousand seagulls out over the Pacific ocean knew it a couple of days one of the pre-historic monsters

in order and started their grand excursion up the Columbia and the Willamette to hold festive sway on the Waverly should have passed. morning.

round-a-rosy with the hole flag in the enter. How good the clipped, velvety damp grass felt on the gulls' besalted

And the whole flight swept down

the sea have sought meadowy recesses of the Columbia and Willamette storms swept in from the west. After the golf course was laid out they were not slow in learning of its supremacy over wild, unkept expanses. So, the observing person who passed the links today and saw on them hun-

ireds of feathered encroachers knew as

well as any student of the instruments

r the customs nouse building that rough

veather was brewing in the Pacific

afternoon by several prominent lay-men of the Episcopal church to oust Bishop W. T. Sumner from the diocese of Oregon probably may result in Portland's tosing the general convention of the church which has been called the controversy. Should the committee of laymen, of

which Graham Glass is chairman, file charges against the bishop, as it has been intimated it intends to do, the troubled condition of the diocese of Oregon would be forced officially to the attention of the ecclesiastical court of the church. Glass refused to be queted this morning, as did the friends of the bishop, but admitted that the laymen had met and that an organization was being perfected whose avowed purpose was to force the resignation of

Contraversies in which Bishop Sumner has engaged with different members action of those laymen who would have him retire and a successor named who

BISHOP IS WARNED That Bishop Sumner was warned be-

fore he left the city for New York that the laymen would act before his re-

Friends of the bishop declare the ac tion of the bishop's opponents most unfair, as the attack has been made during his absence. They declare they will make no movement or statement for publication until the other side has "shot its wad," to use the expression of one of the churchmen. They refuse to be brought into the controversy unless charges are filed. NO CLERGYMEN IN DRIVE

The laymen have purposed, it is understood, that no clergyman will have Daugherty's Opinion he would be like a priest without a parish. He would be without any authority unless he is elected bishop of another diocese. Under the law of the church American bishops cannot be transfered from one diocese to another. It is possible, however, for a bishop who has resigned to be elected a missionary bishop by the house of bishops.

Bishop Sumner is now in New York city holding Lenten services. Before his

return he expects to visit several Eastern bishops and make final arrangements for the general convention. warded to the senate, where the confirmation of Smoot and Burton is being held up because of legal objections.

Bishop Sumner was elected bishop of this diocese September 17, 1914, at a meeting held in Trinity church parish house. He assumed his duties the following January.

High to Organize

Shanghai, China, March 8.—(U, P,)—Orders for extermination of banditry in Yuanan province as a result of an appeal to him by Mrs. Howard Taylor, a British subject, whose husband is held captive by outlaws, were issued today by Sun Yat Sen, president of the Chinese republic.

Mrs. Taylor, who with her husband, has gained fame as a missionary in Chima, appealed directly to President Sun Yat Sen after her appeals to minor officials, and citizens of Peking for aid to securing release of her husband had failed.

A mass meeting of parents of children attending the Lincoln high school, teachers and others interested is announced for Thursday evening at 7:45 in room A of Central library to organize a Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. George J. Perkins, formerly president of the Fernwood association, will be organizing officer. Among the speakers will be Mrs. George G. Root, president of the Frank-lin high association, and School Directors A. C. Newill, W. F. Shull and W. F. Woodward.

Girl, Out For Office, Urges Special Dispatch to The Journal (Copyright, 1922.) Kansas City, Kan., March 8.—In a campaign speech here last night before the Young Men's Republican club, Miss Helen Pettigrew, 21 and pretty, formerly a de-

Here in Kansas, one of the original dry states of the Union, Miss Pettigrew has declared for light wines and beer. Monster Plesiosaurus of Pre-Waters of Andes Region; To blue laws." She favors short skirts for women, bobbed hair, cosmetics and any-Take "Thing" Dead or Alive.

Buenos Aires, March 8 .- An expedition under direction of Clementi O'Nelli, director of the Buenos Aires Zoological Gardens, plans to leave Saturday for the Patagonian wilderness to capture dead or alive the prehistoric plesios aurus reported existing there.

The hunters will be equipped with personal freedom." harpoons and firearms and will be ready to do battle if need be, with more than They put their seashore affairs Dr. O'Nelli said today there had been reports of plesiosaurus being seen in the region where Martin Sheffield, an Engishman, claims to have discovered one. ABOUNDS IN SKELETONS This remote region, miles from a rail-

road, is known as the graveyard of the urassic period, in which the plesiosaurus lived. It abounds in skeletons and other relics of the age of giant monsters such or more plesiosaurus may still be living in that lost world among the fossilized bones of his contemporaries—a methu selah of antediluvian days. The expedition upon arriving at Lake Esguel, deep in the Andes, where the ern Oregon region.

giant reptile is supposed to be lurking, will construct a boat and search the water for the mysterious "thing." the relic of by-gone ages can be taken has been made to resume at local plants alive the plan is to carry it back to duenos Aires for the soo. Otherwise it will be embalmed-equipment for this will be carried by the hunters. SCIENCE INTERESTED

If the plesiosaurus is found it will be great step for science, organizers of continue to maintain they cannot com-he expedition said. Scientists will be pete with Northern California districts able to learn about functioning of the pineal giand, whether the third frontal eye functions, whether the nervous system depends entirely upon the brain and spinal meduala or has indepenlent activitating ganglions.

"If Sheffield really has seen one of these monsters alive it will be of great importance to science," said O'Nelli, "It will likely be about 19 to 20 feet long with a body like a crocodile and Dr. O'Nelli does not believe this plesi-osaurus actually lived in pre-historic times. He thinks it is linked to lost

ages by many generations and that its own years are probably not more than 500. for next September, was the admission He added he had received reports of today of churchmen on both sides of traces of other species of pre-historic beasts in Patagonia. One was the neo

mus. Its hide and bits of bone fresh gristle attached were found in a cave. SEES STRANGE TRACKS Sheffield's letter to O'Nelli said :

"Knowing your interest in such things sermit me to call your attention to the following phenomena which possibly may seem the addition to your garden of animals now ignored throughout the world. For several nights I noticed marks on the grass near the lake like tracks of heavy cart wheels. The grass remained flattened, not growing again, causing the supposition that an enor-mous animal had glided over it.

"I have seen in the center of the lake an animal with a large swan-like head. Its movement in the water suggests the body of a crocodile.

Airbrake' Smith, Ex-Convict, Is in Custody Once More

Seattle, March 8 .- C. B. (Airbrake) Smith, ex-convict from the California penitentiary at San Quentin and the Oregon prison at Salem, is held by the police here today as one of the leaders of an alleged check forging gang operating in the Pacific coast states. He was arrested while trying to pass a \$300 check for \$200 worth of office supplies and will probably be returned to the Oregon state penitentiary where he s wanted to serve out a term, having riolated his parole.

Salem, March 8,—C. B. Smith, paroled convict from the Oregon penitentiary, who was arrested in Seattle Tuesday night, is a civil engineer of unusual ability, but his penchant for forging checks has kept him behind prison bars for several years. He is said to have nvented an air brake which is commanding favorable attention from railroad men and, while in the Oregon prison, devised a scheme for prison bars are said to be absolutely proof. At the time of his arrest Tuesday he was out on his second from the Oregon prison.

State Bank Fails to Open in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 8.—(I. N. S.)—The Wilkin-Hall State bank falled to open for business today. It was the only state bank in Oklahoma City and had a capital stock of \$200,000. A placard in the window said a reorganization was being effected.

Light Drinks OR HAVE WAK,

"We hear much of women's rights," she declared. "Her first right is to look day declared the senate must choose People of the United States will we!etween the four-power Pacific treaty. come the return of light wines and beer with all proper restrictions. I am optem, but think we should be allowed our In a speech urging ratification of the four-power Pacific pact, Lodge said its acceptance is the only means of ending

> The treaty, Lodge said, substitutes "the assurance of peace for the arrangements and calculations of war." At clear of all alliances of any sort, which are in their very nature ultimate breeders of war and which always have hidden behind them penalties and force." Lodge denied that the pact imposes on the United States any obligation except to meet with the other sigha-

ciliatory measures, with the Oregon state board as mediator, no further ac-The operators of the Klamath district under the eight hour day, with additional freight charges on the Klamath-Weed branch line, while the strike leaders assert the men will not go back under the nine hour scale. The latter say no attempt is being made to in-crease wages or to secure open shop, holding entirely to the eight hour issue. General opinion seems to be shat the closing of the West plant will have the

Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador,

effect of bringing the issue to a head.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambas sador to the United States and prominent in the diplomatic relations of Great Britain for many years, will spend a week-end in Portland and deliver an address on world conditions during his visit, according to advice received today by the Chamber of Commerce. He is accompanied by Lady Geddes and his

The visitor will arrive Saturday March 25, at 9:30 p. m., and remain until the following Tuesday morning. The Chamber, in cooperation with the British consul, John Trant, is prepar ing a program of reception and enter-tainment for the distinguished visitor. The Briton came to the West to deiver an address before the University of California. His return itinerary was through the Northwest and originally called for but one evening in this city An invitation was sent him and was accepted with the result that the stay here was made a full day. Tuesday a message was sent him inviting him to stay longer so he would have oppor-tunity to deliver an address. Notice of the acceptance of the second invitation

was received today. The chamber will arrange for a for-mal dinner and a trip over the Columbia river highway. It is probable that he will be the guest at a special luncheon as well as the members' forum luncheon of the Chamber Monday noon when Merle Thorpe of Nations Business is scheduled to deliver an address.

Detective Accused Of Collecting False Claim for Mileage

C. O. McLees, a private detective, and employed by a private prohibition en-forcement agency, was arrested shortly before noon today on a bench warrant following a grand jury indictment, charging him with presenting a false claim to a government officer for approval and payment.

McLees, according to Assistant United States Attorney Maguire, was sent by his employers to The Dalles to work for

the Vigilance committee in the investiga-tion of violations of prohibition and narcotics laws. His expenses were paid by the Vigilance committee. He returned from The Dalles and received expenses from the government for bringing pris-oners on February 18. He was then in-vited to appear before the grand jury February 27.

McLees is then alleged to have remained in Portland, making no further trips of any kind, but later to have gone trips of any kind, but later to have gone

Republican Leader Delivers Speech in Senate Defending Four-Power Treaty Written at Arms Conference: Fight Opens

Washington, March 8.-Senator Lodge

making possible the naval holiday provided for in the 5-5-3 treaty. Defeat of the treaty. Lodge said, would mean failure of the arms conference, He left the inference that the United States could not ratify the naval limitation treaty if the four-power pact were not approved, because the Angloout Tuesday morning of 700 employes of Japanese alliance then would confront a reduced American navy. SAYS IT MEANS PEACE

> tories and consult in case of any controversy arising or in case of aggression by some outside power not a signatory. "Let me first say," began Lodge, "that the American delegation were united in the desire to secure results from th conference which would promote the peace of the world, reduce in some measure the burdens of taxation imposed by the existence of armice and fleets and the competition in armaments and protect the future peace and safety of the United States."

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Coming to Portland ON GENOA MEETING

Washington, March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The American government's reply to handed to the Italian ambassador day for transmission to Rome.

Although Secretary Hughes refused to divulge the contents of the reply, it is believed the United States has informed the Italian government that it will be impossible to send an American delegation to participate officially in the

No Labor Shortage In Sight, Declares Employers' Agent

A statement credited to State Labor Commissioner Gram that there will be a abor shortage in Portland and Oregon by the end of summer is inaccurate, pre-mature and unfortunate, according to Raymond Van Valin, secretary of the The robbers fled after the shooting. Industrial Relations association, an organization of employment managers.
"We have 8000 to 10,000 unemloyed
men in Portland," said Van Valin. Many of them are ex-service men. Many are heads of families. Others are "We have 8000 to 10,000 unemployed ment, and detached men.

"We have many mechanics looking for jobs and the building stimulated by the state soldiers' bonus will not be sufficient to give them all work. Commis-sioner Gram's statement will have the effect of attracting carpenters and other mechanics here from other places and they, an only enounter disappointment if they come.

"This is a good time to see how much

work we can provide, but not to attrac workers here from elsewhere. We mus take care of our own unemployed and they are many."

Three Men Killed In Blast at Powder Works Near Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., March 8 .- (U. P.)-

Three men were killed in an explosion south of here today. The dead are Fred Paulson, Dan Marks and Alvin Larson, all employes of the plant.

The explosion, which was of sufficient force to rock buildings in this city, occurred in the gelatin mixing plant No. 3.

Defends Treaty CENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE of Massachusetts, who spoke in the senate today in defense of the four power pact.



Los Angeles, March 8 -- (I. N. S.)-Steady" Ralph Obenchain took the witiess stand in defense of his divorced wife. Madalyone Openchain, today. Obenchain followed a few minor wit-nesses and launched into the telling if his story aimed to damage the prosecu-

Eugene Meyer Will Visit Portland on

Washington, March 8.-(U. P.)-Eugene Meyer, managing director of the War Insurance corporation, at the sug-gestion of President Harding will make five week's tour of the Middle West and Pacific Coast regions to study agricultural conditions, it was announced today, He will go first to Chicago and then visit Des Moines. Omaha, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Denver, Cheyenne, Albuquerque Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco Salt Lake City, Boise, Idaho; Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Helena and Minneap-

Chief of Police Is Wounded by Bandits

Arlington, Va., March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Shot by one of three bandits whom he surprised in the act of robbing the Bank of Arlington early today, A. R. Wiggins leaving the safe of the bank a wrec without obtaining any loot.

Stockman Seriously Wounded; Feud Cause

Streets of Taft, Fellows and Maricopa, Cal., Swarm With Outlawry; Bloody Clash With Night Riders Hourly Expected.

Bakersfield, Cal., March &—(U. P.)— Open warfard between "night riders" and citizens posses loomed as an hourly possibility throughout the entire West Side oil fields today. Taft, Fellows, Maricopa and other

towns were in armed turmol The shadow of the "night riders" spread to Bakersfield liself when Jean Eyraud, rich merchant, received a letter warning him to "ahut up or get out we don't talk much, but we mean a hell Eyraud was evidently believed by the

writers to be one of the organizers of a "shotgun squad" being assembled against the "night riders." Chief of Police Stone instructed Byraud to arm himself. Maricopa, the "widest open town" in the oil fields, threatened to be the scene of the opening battle with the "night

Maricopa, with its hordes of alleged

bootleggers, gamblers and degenerates, gauntlet to the "riders" and to have fared them to invade the town. The atmosphere through the district was electric. J. N. Pyles, who operates a big de-tective agency here, today admitted that ie was considering an offer to throw his men into the field against the "night

riders" who are spreading terror through out the oil district. Pyles would not say who had made the offer. He has not yet made a de-cision, he said.

SEETHING WITH EXCITEMENT TAFT IS WITHOUT POLICE Taft, Cal., March 8 .- (U. P.) -- Taft, armed to the teeth and seething with "night rider" excitement, was appar-ently without police protection of any

ently without police protection of any sort today.

Chief of Police Porter Munsey was reported to have gone to Los Angeles.

Officer Higging, left in charge, could not be found: Deputy Marshal Arnold is on vacation.

Work throughout the all fields was crippled. Streets of the business section were thronged with men, openly armed and waiting for somtehing to

Fellows, Cal., March 3.-(U. P.)-Citizens walked the stricts here today played and with holsters swung in con The terror of the "night riders" hung over the town, upon receipt of further warnings from the mysterious raiders that certain places must be closed up

and numerous citizens and officials leave the district. Strangers arriving in town were under constant surveillance, A half dozen government detectives were reported to

be among the new arrivals.

AMERICAN CITIZEN **SLAIN IN MEXICO**

Washington, March 8.-(I. N. S.)-Arthur Matherne, an American, was Naranjos, state of Vera Crus, Mexico, on March 5, according to a dispatch to the state department today from American Consul Nickerson at Tampico. The consul said that the American embassy at Mexico City had been notified of the

Blind in One Eye, Shoots Out Other

Klamath Falls, March 8.—A quarrel, said to have been of long standing, between Lester Hixon and Arthur Hamaker, Bly stockmen, resulted this morning in Hamaker being shot and seriously wounded in the left shoulder would recover, but that the accident would leave him totally blind.

Spooning Hints Stir School Pet'emin Dark, Advice Given

New York, March 8.—The "Black and Blue Book," anonymous student publication, sold on the Columbia university campus Tuesday by masked salesmen, hasn't been suppressed—yet.

But give the faculty time to digest the booklet and something is going to drop.

But give the faculty time to digest the booklet and something is going to drop. The explosion, which was of sufficient force to rock buildings in this city, occurred in the gelatin mixing plant No. 3.

The building was one of several where nitro-glycerine is mixed with a compound of ingredients to make dynamite.

Reclamation Law Is

The authors, for the first time on record, define the status of the modern college girl.

HOW IT IS DONE

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