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He first served as chairman of

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1922 to settle claims for damages

by Americans against Germany.

Burton of Ohio.

Tomorrow, the committee in

Interstate Commerce Commission Hears Argument in Case

WASHINGWTON, Oct. 30. AP)-The people of Oregon, through the state public service commission, laid before the interfate commerce commission, in ral argument, today the contenon that northwestern railroads could be required to construct in extension from Crane to a contion with the Southern Pacific ear Crescent lake.

Opposition was voiced by the railroads' counsel to the 185-mile project which complainants estimate would cost about \$9,000,000, on the grounds that necessities of he region do not justify the ex-

In taking the case under conderation prior to handing down decision, the commission will have before it in addition to pleas f ppposing attorneys, a report of ommissioner Frank McNanamy itting at examiner recommending hat construction be ordered. Railroads Claim Board

Is Without Jurisdiction Counsel for the defendant rail-Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Washington Railroad and Navigation company, Deschutes, Ore., Short Line, and the Union Pacific, contended the commission is without jurisdiction to order construction. It was presented that it any part of the commerce act is construed as conferring authority to require extension and operation of the line, the provisions are unconstitutional in that they would operate to deprive them of their property without due pro-

cess of law.

Replying, complainants held that the commission did have jurisdiction and that facts had been presented to show a need for the road. The public service commission holds that the development of central and western Oregon is being hampered due to the absence of an east and west line across the state. Roads Assume Project But Don't Finish It

The commision was told that ing a similar road as that now asked in 1905 but that the project was taken over by the rail-road and never completed.

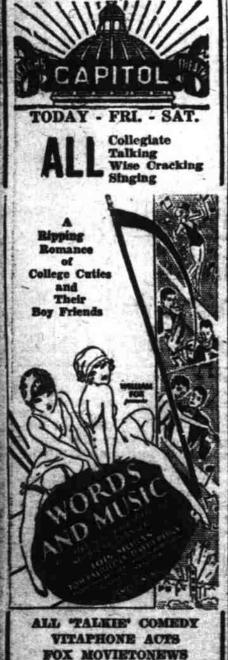
Traffic now originating in western Oregon, counsel asserted, and destined to eastern points must move either south to Roseville, California or north to Portland. A ern Idaho and destined to California and southwestern Oregon.

The resulting longer haul and greater time consumed was held to make it impossible to ship certain

# EXILED NICARAGUAN SCRIBES ADMITTED middle of November. Many of Old Guard Would Like Vacation

decided today to permit the entry They based this on their belief into the United States of Adolfo that the tariff bill is destined to Ortega Diaz and Salomon De La carry over into the December ses-Belva, exiled Nicaraguan newspaper men at San Francisco, provided the state department would waive its visa requirement. The cision has been communicated to that department, where officials probably will decide tomor-

The two Nicaraguans are held by immigration officers at San Francisco because they have no passports. They reached by steamen from Nicaragua but had intended to land at a Mexican port. They fled from Nicaragua, where they are alleged to have conspired against the government.



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# **Bank Has Birthday**



Pedrini and Miss Elvira Maragliano wait for their share. The celebration was the bank's 25th birthday.

the state had considered construct- Many Members Want Short Recess Before Beginning Next Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80-(AP) -Disagreement among republican at length. should proceed with debate on the ing work on the tariff without a similar movement, they said, is tariff bill without a recess be- recess, but Senator Robinson, of experienced on traffic originating fore the regular December session Arkansas, the minority leader, has in eastern Oregon and southwest- was in evidence at the Capitol today after informal conferences of factional chiefs.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, said he intended to go ahead with consideration of the revision measure tomorrow where the senate left off yesterday when it adjourned out of respect to the late Senator Burton. He said he had heard of no movement being afoot to take a recess about the middle of November.

Other old guard republicans let it be known, however, that there was a growing disposition among WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP) their followers for a two weeks' The immigration appeal board rest before the regular session. sion anyway and that there should be a brief interim in which to prepare for this meeting.

Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the Republican independent leaders, said the senate could complete action on the bill by November 20 if it confined debate to the items at issue and stopped

quarreling for hours ever insignificant rates. He saw no reason why secondary duties should take more than five or ten minutes each, or that much. Among those rates he thought would require longer time for debate were sugar, hides, leather and manganese. Idaho Man Wants

Shingles on Free List As for building materials, such as brick, cement and shingles, the Idahoan was of the epinion that little discussion would be required. He felt the opposition to these duties was too strong for

leaders on whether the senate Democrats also favor continution to a November 15th adjournment as long as it was sponsored from the Republican side.

> Claims totaling \$1315.70 have been paid to Statesman readers by the North American Accident Insurance Co., in the past year. These claims were paid on the \$1.00 policy issued to Statesman



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tion of Senator Was **Just Right** 

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. —
(AP) — Further details of his tariff making activities, his life and his views were related today by Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, as the senate lobby committee concluded its three day spirited examination of him.

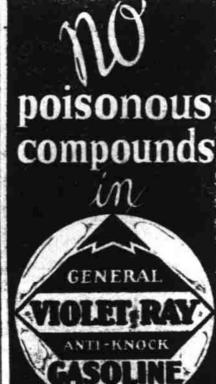
The Pennsylvania republican again readily accepted credit for helping to get rate increases in the pending tariff bill, told of his attendance at a conference of party leaders which determined upon Warren G. Harding as the republican presidential nominee at the 1920 convention, and disclosed that he was not at a luncheon of Pennsylvania leaders last April when patronage matters were discussed. Views on Numerous Questions Are Aired

One more, the 70-year-old high tariff advocate sparred willingly with the senate inquisitors, ready with figures and arguments to meet the questions. Again the committee members elicited his views on government and ethics

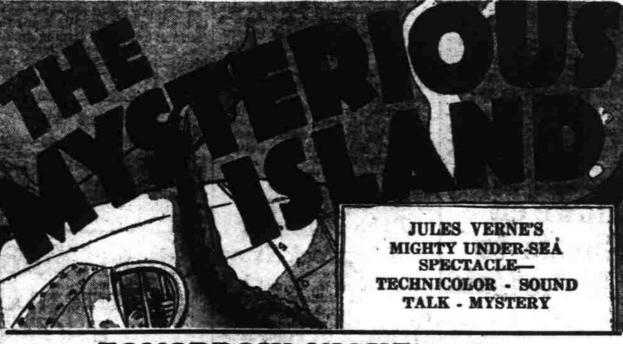
After a little hesitation, Grun-

To Explanation "You believe members of the congressional committees should be governed by those intersted him the distinguished service med-in the tariff rates?" inquired al; France made him an officer of Chairman Caraway.

"Oh, no. I think they should be consulted," explained Grundy. him. A further recognition of his publican, Nebraska, who is prepared to propose a resolution of censure of Senator Bingham, said he was not sure whether he their proponents to debate them would act tomorrow in the absence of many senators attending the funeral of the late Senator



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King of Lobbyists Says Ac-

Grundy Present At Back Room Confab Grundy said he was invited to the Friday night conference of republican leaders in Chicago during the 1920 convention week as a representative of Pennsylvapia. It was decided there to press the candidacy of Senator Warren Harding to break the deadlock between Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden.

Describing the meeting, Grundy said the late Senator Lodge,

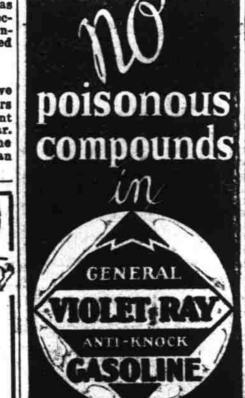
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -Edwin B. Parker, who long had worked to settle the claims for damages by citizens of the United States, Germany, Austria and Hungary as a result of the war; as well as on tariff making. died today after a lingering ill-

dy said he believed he would approve the course followed by Senator Bingham, republican. Connecticut, in taking a salaried representative of the Connecticut made his home in that state until manufactuters' tassociation into made his home in that state until the secret sessions of the finance in Washington. He practiced law in Houston over a long period and being written by the republican during the war began the work manufacturers.

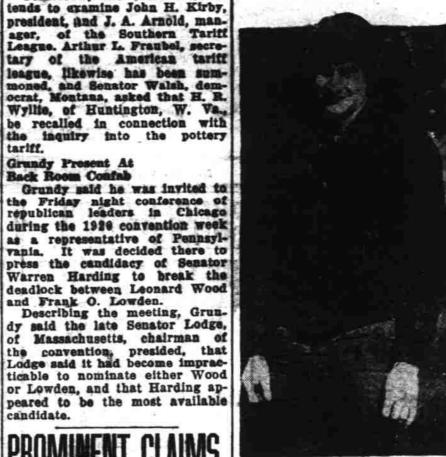
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"The tariff bill is so complex," he argued, "that men who un-derstand it would be called into consultation." Qualifications Given

Meanwhile Senator Norris, re-



## Flier Missing



Russell Merrill, Stillman pilot, who is reported lost in the Mount Spur district of Alaska after no word was received from him for three weeks. Joe Crosson, former mail pilot and brother of Marvel Crosson, famous aviatrix who was killed in the recent Air Derby, has already started in search of Merrill.

This commission had before it Born in September 7, 1868, in claims filed by American citizens Helby county, Missouri, Judge and the government for \$1,479,-Parker was graduated from the

HALLOWE'EN Fraternal Temple

TONIGHT

Slightly Radical Tendencies Seen as New Premier Leads France

PARIS, et. 30 .- (AP) -After more than a week of political bar-gaining in the ministerial crisis brought on by the overthrown of the Briand government, France

Etienne Clementel, formerly definitely informed President Portland. Doumergue late today that he was organizing a government. M. Clementel is new to the premiership, though he has been several times a cabinet minister, M. Clementel, who took up the business of forming a cabinet after M. Edouard Daladier, radical socialist leader. had failed, is just radical enough to enjoy the confidence of the orthodox French labor movement and sufficiently conservative to be acceptable to the bourgeoise. He

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is known as one of the most moderate of the radical group in the senate and is acceptable to financial and business circles because of his stand against the capital levy proposed by the Herriot gov-ernment in 1925. He resigned as minister of finances rather than accept this measure.

Clementel is expected to present a list of cabinet ministers to the president tomorrow night.

## Chiropractic Is Held Entiled to Extend Practice

A person licensed in Oregon to practice chiropractic may also was looking forward tonight to practice physiotherapy, according moderately radical but staunch to a legal opinion handed down republican government under a by the attorney general here

Wednesday. The opinion was requested by minister of finances in the Herriot Dr. Miles D. Warren, secretary government and chairman of the of the state board of chiropractic finance committee of the senate, examiners with headquarters in

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