

TAX PLAN RULE IS PUT CONGRESS

Different From er Measure

ION IS NOTED

Unfavorable to on of Time on tional Debt

TON, Oct. 19.—A new plan" but without the been placed before con-

in some respects, from measure which was passed two years ago, with proposals ad-

some members of con- gressional matters. It of- ficial to the average tax considerable relief

new plan was contain- ing statement, which the house ways and passed Monday, at the its hearings on new tax

He was heard atten- tion grilling closely by the committee, particu- larly democrats who joined with republicans to tear " Mellon plan" to tatters

Extension on Debt erated his opposition to exempt incomes from the federal tax

opposed extension of the term of the public debt has been advocated by leaders with the argu- ment money could thus be used On Page Two)

or, 4 Girls d By Spotlight

WOOD, Calif., Oct. 19.— Sparks, dropping light show a set at a radio here late Monday, who here painfully burn- G. Vignola, director, and two of them severely.

er of sparks from the on films costumes of and far worn by the The materials burst into

endants tore the clothes and hurried them to hospital, where they d.

at severely burned were Cook and Virginia Cook, girls, whose names were d, were singled about the body.

was burned about the

For Clear Weather

ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19.— and hail storms hold western states in their totton districts of this paying for the rain intermittent showers here two weeks have serious- the cotton harvest.

LE the railroads of the United States may have mis- sioner for, they have cre- most effective, useful and cheapest system of land in the world. This accomplished with very little opposition and growing out of ignor- ance and misunderstanding. It is regrettable to say that in history of this country the after the public been the largest single factor to the welfare of the people.

men will find this store place to trade, both for street clothes.

AMATH KLOTHING KOMPANY

Plant Trees

BLINDING SNOW FALLS IN EAST

Six Deaths Held Caused By Storms of Sleet and Ice in Minnesota

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(United News)—The heavy warmth of Indian summer has given way to snow, gales and freezing temperatures throughout the north and midwest.

Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, the Dakotas and Wyoming are experiencing snow flurries. Storm warnings are displayed on the great lakes, where high winds are blowing with sufficient fury to hamper shipping.

Monday six deaths in this forecast area were attributed to the cold. Blinding snow storms and ice-coated pavements resulted in the death of five persons in accidents in Minnesota. An aged woman died of exposure at Warsaw, Ind., when she wandered out of her house clad in a flimsy night gown.

The average temperature in the midwest is 29 degrees.

Have for a few hardy natives, mountain climbing stopped in Colorado, where trails have been obliterated by a heavy snow. An automobile party was marooned on the summit of Pike's Peak when the snow blocked the roadway to traffic. The tourists were brought down the long slope by a special log train.

KENDALL ASSAULT CASE UNDER WAY

Defendant Trio Arraigned on Charges of Intent to Kill Deputy

With the jury chosen late yesterday afternoon, and the legality of the indictment upheld by Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt, the trial of Charles Fuller, Jim Burke and Edward Fuller, charged with assault with intent to kill, got underway in circuit court yesterday.

The state's star witnesses, Ed Kendall and Bert Hawkins, did not reach the stand. They will contend that the defendants first began shooting in a gun battle, June 19, during which Kendall suffered severe wounds.

According to the state, the sheriff's office had received complaints on the day in question, that three men, whose car was broken down, were stopping passing motorists, demanding help, and were extremely belligerent.

At that time Kendall, now acting justice of the peace, was a deputy sheriff, and he and Hawkins rushed to the scene near Olene. There they had their altercation with the three defendants.

Kendall was shot, and he says, retaliated by wounding Burke in the foot. Kendall was in the hospital for 32 days following the fight.

The jury selected comprises Howard S. Abbey, W. H. Himmelfright, Frank Kester, W. L. Fram, Alfred Costel, F. E. Masten, G. W. Houston, Lawrence Arnett, Anton Cacka, J. W. Haskins, J. A. Thompson and A. M. Collier.

Attack Again Made on Miner's Fortune

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(United News)—A new attack has been made upon the \$20,000,000 in back royalties which George Campbell Carson, "desert rat" and itinerant miner, believing he had won through a United States supreme court ruling last week on a smelting patent infringement.

The American Smelting & Refining company Monday petitioned the United States circuit court of appeals here for a reopening of the case, claiming evidence had been discovered which would show that Carson did not invent the copper furnace used by the concern. Carson is 59 years old.

STEAMER REFLOATED

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19.—(United News)—The steamer Emdyk of the Holland America line, was refloated at high tide Monday afternoon, from the rocks of Bentlinek island.

BOTULINUS HELD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEAD DUCKS

Bacteria Effect Not Found in Birds

POISON IS CHEMICAL

Mystery of True Cause Still Unsolved and Tule Lake Warned Against

Botulinus poisoning probably is not responsible for the deaths of ducks in the vicinity of Tule lake, according to word received yesterday morning by Dr. G. S. Newsom, director of the county health unit, from Dr. William Levin, who is in charge of the public health service, Portland, and who received specimens of the afflicted fowl.

The letter from Dr. Levin is self-explanatory, and follows:

"Botulinus Not Found
"We are unable to find B. Botulinus in the duck received from you some time ago. The fowl was markedly jaundiced, it had stringy mucous, bile tainted but no other pathological conditions. Cultures made from various organs removed at autopsy did not show the presence of B. Botulinus. The sick duck which was brought in here by messenger on Thursday, October 15th died the following day. The fowl had complete paralysis of the legs before death and well marked paralysis when it first came here. It had no clinical symptoms of B. Botulinus infection. The duck was autopsied and cultures made from various organs. It is too early yet to give our findings on the cultures made on the organs of the second duck. These will be reported next week.

Chemical Poison Possibility
"I am led to believe that the ducks did not die from B. Botulinus since the examination of the ducks did not reveal clinical nor Post Mortem symptoms in this test. The examination of the specimen of mud also failed to show B. Botulinus, also the water from the Lake was negative of B. Botulinus. The mud was very heavy in its contents of hydrogen sulphide. There is a

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\$20,000 Per Toe Is Asked in Complaint

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(United News)—Damages at the rate of \$20,000 per toe were sought by Miss Helen R. Goldman in a court action here against Dr. Preston M. Hart, surgeon.

Miss Goldman asks a total of \$100,000 for the loss of a leg upon which Dr. Hart had operated.

She charges that carelessness in an operation to straighten out her leg caused gangrene poisoning to set in which made amputation necessary.

KLAMATH FALLS HAS BEST CAMP GROUNDS ON COAST, EVEN STORK DROPS AROUND FOR VISIT

Klamath Falls boasts one of the most attractive and cleanly of the camp grounds along the Pacific coast and what can be more important in this hustling day and age than a place for tourists in the summer to rest their weary bones after a stiff day's drive over dusty roads and long?

But the credit does not go to Klamath Falls, it is due Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garich who have worked unceasingly in providing the best in their camp grounds for the men and women, children and perhaps their dogs that come from California or come from New York.

There have been several romances culminated in the park but not until last week was there a birth. The first child to be born since Mr. and Mrs. Garich took over the Altamont Grove and made it into the Mecca it is.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gillette of Hollywood, California are the parents of the child, their first daughter and second baby. They have named her Wanda Patricia and the

SOCIAL WORKER TO SERVE TERM

Daughter of Ex-State High Court Justice Convicted On Syndicate Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(United News)—Charlotte Anita Whitney, social worker and daughter of a former state supreme court justice, must serve a prison term because of her conviction under California's criminal syndicalism law.

The supreme court of the United States Monday held in effect that the law was constitutional. Miss Whitney's appeal was dismissed without opinion, thus bringing to a climax a five-year fight, which has been carried on in her behalf.

This state's criminal syndicalism law was passed by the legislature of 1919, during the post-war anti-red agitation. It makes it a felony to belong to an organization that preaches violence in the overthrow of government. It has been aimed principally against members of the I. W. W.

Miss Whitney, reached at the Carmel cottage where she has spent the summer, took the reversal philosophically.

"If there is no other way," she said, "I will go to prison for my

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BUDGET BODY IS CHOSEN BY BOARD

School Directors to Hold Joint Session With New Committee Oct. 22

The budget committee which, working with the school directors, will arrange finances for the Klamath county schools for next year, was chosen at a meeting of the board yesterday.

The joint meeting is to be held at the courthouse October 22. The following men were selected to assist the directors:

Charles Mack, of Henley; Sam Dehlinger, Henley; Harry Wilson, Mallin; George Offield, Merrill; Roy Nelson, Worden; H. A. Talbot, Plevna; Francis J. Bowne, Bonanza; J. O. Hamaker, Bonanza; Ray Loosely, Fort Klamath, and W. C. Ralston, Chiloquin.

School officials yesterday expressed satisfaction over the board's choice. Considerably more money will be needed for the schools next year than was required for 1925, but whether a special election, to get around the six per cent tax limitation law will be ordered, is not yet known.

GEN. SUN IN NANKING

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Chekiang troops have occupied Nanking after driving Chang Tso-Lin's Manchurian troops from the city, according to a dispatch from Shanghai. The occupation was without incident except for a few minor street engagements from the advancing Chekiangese and the retreating troops of Chang, who withdrew across the Yangtze river.

SCEPTRE OF MARS SHORN OF POWER TO WIELD DEATH

Europe to Breed War No More, Claim

SECURITY IS SOUGHT

Seven Great Powers Agree To Refer Disputes to Board of Adjustment

LONDON, Oct. 19.—War's breeding ground in Europe will breed war no more if the treaties of Locarno are observed by the seven nations which have now presented the documents for public inspection. They are treaties of security and arbitration leading toward disarmament, and designed to prevent the sudden roll of drums and thud of marching feet that broke over Europe in 1914.

The texts of the documents temporarily agreed to at Locarno by representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia, were released for Tuesday morning publication in the respective capitals.

In plain words, the several treaties are promissory to keep the peace, to be content with their present frontiers, to refer all disputes either to conciliation, arbitration or both, before recourse to hostilities, and to assist in the common punishment of any nation breaking the pacts.

Throughout Europe the treaties are welcomed as inaugurating a new era of peace, friendship and disarmament.

The prospective sequence of events leading toward that desirable trinity is tentatively outlined as follows:

1. Evacuation of Cologne zone by mid-November.
2. Formal signature of pacts in London December 1.
3. German application for membership in mid-November.

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GAME OFFICIALS ADDRESS NIMROD

Hunters of the Klamath district were warned not to shoot ducks in the Tule district until some definite information was received ascertaining just what ails the birds there, by George Tonkin, U. S. Game warden for the district of California, in an address before members of the Klamath Sportsmen's Association, at a meeting held in the chamber of commerce rooms last night.

Mr. Tonkin informed members of the association that ducks killed could not be eaten with the assurance that no ill would befall those partaking of them, and also stressed the fact that a wounded duck might carry the ailment afar, spreading it to other feeding grounds and thus put further ban on the duck and goose hunting.

Owing to the situation in the Tule lake region where thousands of ducks have been found sick and dead, the Sportsmen's association have postponed the annual duck and goose dinner until some time in December.

Mr. Tonkin and M. E. Arnold, who accompanied him here on his investigation of the Tule lake situation.

CHARLESTON HELD TOO FULL OF PEP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—(United News)—The police have decided that the Charleston is altogether too thrilling as now danced in the local honky-tonks and officials have drafted a new law aimed at the Charleston exclusively with provides:

- 1.—Elimination of the back kick and any "shivering movement."
- 2.—Minors shall not be allowed to dance the Charleston anywhere unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- 3.—All dancing schools shall be required to teach a nice, modified "decent Charleston" if they teach it at all.

FOURTEEN HELD FOR OIL FRAUD

Warrants Issued for Arrest Of Promoters Following Federal Indictment

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(United News)—Fourteen officials of three large Oklahoma and Texas oil companies were indicted by the federal grand jury here, warrants for their arrest on charges of using the mails to defraud investors of \$20,000,000 were issued Monday.

The oil companies involved are the Invader Oil and Refining company of Muskogee, Okla.; the Owenwood Oil corporation of Fort Worth, Texas, and the Owenwood Pool No. 3 of Fort Worth.

These indicted in the Owenwood organization were Owen A. Wood, president; B. Frank Wood, vice president; Bert G. Wood, attorney and treasurer; Otis C. Wood, field superintendent; Harry H. Hay, vice president; Lloyd Kenyon Jones and C. E. Zimmerman, publicity directors; C. W. Bishop, secretary; J. F. Canterbury, controller, and C. Pollard, secretary.

The invader officials indicted were B. Frank Wood, president; Otis and Owen Wood, directors; Bert Wood, attorney; Robert Ogilvie, vice president; M. Boyd, Muskogee banker; L. C. Boyd, secretary; J. L. Nourse, director, and C. E. Zimmerman.

ARMY FLIERS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

Martin Bomber Strikes Tree When Engine Stalls and Machine Nosedives

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J., Oct. 19.—(United News)—Capt. R. A. Kinloch, Lieut. Abbott C. Martin and Staff Sergeant Joseph Colson, army aviators winging their way from Mitchell Field, L. I., to Langley Field, Va., were killed late Monday when the Martin bomber in which they were flying crashed into a grove of trees near here.

The fliers were returning to the southern field after spending the summer in anti-aircraft practice with the coast artillery. Kinloch was bound for a furlough in his home at Asheville, N. C., when he met his death.

All three men were dead when persons living near the scene of the accident arrived. The bodies of the fliers were crushed and tangled in the wreckage, on the back of each was strapped a parachute but so rapid had been the descent that none had been able to jump from the plane.

Those who witnessed the accident said that it was apparent that one of the motors of the big bi-plane went dead. The bomber started to descend, when within about 400 feet of the ground it suddenly banked steeply toward the earth and fell. Those who viewed the wreckage were unable to determine who was piloting the craft.

Notified of the disaster, officers from Mitchell field immediately set out to inspect the crushed ship.

Army Lieutenant Is Released from Jail

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Lieut. John MacDonald, of the army air service, for whom the army and the navy and possibly President Coolidge pleaded, was released from a local jail Monday, after serving five days of a 30 day sentence as an alleged "hit and run" automobile driver.

MacDonald, credited by Gen. Mason Patrick, head of the army air service, with being "one of the best fliers in the country," hit an automobile owned by Admiral Brownson, failed to stop and was arrested and sent to jail. Patrick and the admiral appealed to Police Judge McMahon to free him. Justice McMahon refused. Senator Borah was represented as intending to see President Coolidge about it. MacDonald was freed and placed on probation for a year.

Judge McMahon said he released the erring flier because of the "representations that were made to me of the value of his services, to our country."

GODDARD SILENT ON QUERY AS TO ENGINEER STATUS

City May Face Long Litigation

ASPECT HELD SERIOUS

Alderman Demands To Know Why Council Was Not Kept Informed

Due to the fact that he concealed from the city council an official letter from the state board of engineer examiners, in which they requested the aldermen's attitude concerning the unlawful employment of Eugene B. Henry, as city engineer, Mayor Fred B. Goddard may be responsible for limitless litigation in which the city of Klamath Falls may be involved.

Such was the opinion of several persons, including a prominent local attorney, who are interested in the city's business, after they had learned that, months ago, Mr. Goddard had been formally notified that Mr. Henry is not a registered engineer, and that he is practicing in violation of the state law covering such matters.

It was through Police Judge Gahagen, to whom the state board finally appealed, that the council, at its regular meeting last night, eventually learned that the board had communicated with Goddard, and had requested a reply, outlining the council's position in the case. It was pointed out that persons against whom assessments have been made, may refuse to pay them, claiming that the work was performed under the supervision of an engineer, who the state has held, should not be

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Leviathan Fired on By Government Ship

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(United News)—There is talk of bringing peaceful passenger vessels into New York harbor under the protection of a convoy, following the arrival of the big liner Leviathan amid a hail of shot and shell Monday.

So strenuous has the enforcement of prohibition about New York become that members of the crew of the giant United States liner were forced to lie down on the decks to avoid a rain of bullets, which whizzed over the great vessel, fired from a rum chaser.

A rum runner apparently had attempted to slip into the lucrative metropolitan market under the protection of the Leviathan's huge bulk. An alert coast guard patrol boat started in pursuit, and opened fire. Dodging around the innocent Leviathan, the rum runner escaped.

RACE POSTPONED

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 19.—With 17 of the world's foremost racers ready for the start, a heavy rain Monday afternoon again caused postponement of inaugural 250 mile race at the new Rockingham speedway here. The race, originally scheduled for last Saturday will be held October 31.

In the Center of Klamath Falls Shopping District.

Our Down Stairs Store

Gives complete footwear service to all, every age, and footwear at a price that is worthy of your satisfaction. We feature ladies' dress slippers at \$5.85 and \$6.85.

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION

and Chiloquin