

NS TO BACK ON TAX PLAN RT INVADERS

Kimball Is g Delegates

TEE ASSAILED

nt 48 Strong Gets ut of Democrats Levy Queries

TON, Oct. 21.—(United News)—Free-spoken Iowans in-
sington Wednesday to
ad President Coolidge
istration and place
of the "new Mellon
s reduction.

A delegation of 48 drawn
parts of the state and
est. Gov. Kimball and
and senators, enlivened
ings of the house ways
ommitted in its work
a new revenue bill. The
spokenly criticized the
ad finally drew retorts
eratic members, who
hey had come "to talk
nd not taxes."

the delegation switched
ring queries of commit-
ers to questioning them
the fact that the com-
s agreed that surtaxes
greatly reduced.

egation limited its at-
tending levies to the in-
and the surtaxes.
he one with being un-
it "discourages all in-
"drift," and the other
ble for "driving \$13-
from business into hid-
Secretary Mellon the
expressed itself as
being the small salaried
paying taxes. According
and on Page Two)

AIN IS SHOT BY OFFICER

nder of Canadian Liner ed As Result of pprimand to Mate

N. Oct. 21.—(United
Capt. Arthur Clews of the
Pacific liner Melita, de-
a nephew of the late
ews, Wall street financier,
to death Wednesday at
by Chief Officer Thomas
s, according to a dispatch
weep to the Central News,
R. Gilmore, the assistant
ner, and John Holliday,
the second engineer of the
ew seriously wounded,
who has been arrested,
ing to the Central News,
ing secured ashore.

is no official explanation of
y at the London offices of
ian Pacific line, but it is
officially that "Towers" act
result of anger over a rep-
ment same act of insubordina-
and Holliday are in an
hospital.



m-m-m!
ing leaves—
s here for sure—
for new clothes—
for K. K. K!
coats, \$30, \$40, \$50
s, \$25, \$35, \$45,
\$60.

KLAMATH KLOTHING
KOMPANY

Plant Trees

COLLEGE WOMAN READY FOR PEN

Convicted Social Worker Not to Seek Freedom Through Clemency Plea

OAKLAND, Oct. 21.—(United
News)—Charlotte Anita Whitney
under sentence to prison as a vi-
olator of California's criminal syn-
dicalism law has returned to her
home here, ready to begin her pen-
itentiary term of from 1 to 14
years.

"I am not ready to admit that I
did anything wrong in making the
speech for which I was arrested,"
she said Wednesday. "I am ready
for prison but will use every legal
means, except to ask for a pardon,
to retain my freedom."

Miss Whitney, daughter of a former
state supreme court justice, college
graduate and prominent social
worker, explained that "to ask
for a pardon would be to signify
I was guilty as convicted."

This attitude may close her last
avenue of escape from the court
sentence, in which the supreme
court has refused to give an opin-
ion. It is pointed out that Gov.
Friends Richardson, now in Los
Angeles, can do nothing in the case
until a formal application for par-
don, signed by Miss Whitney, is
presented to him.

WOMEN CONVENE WEEKLY FORUM

Interesting Civic Talks, Music And Songs Give Zest To Meeting

Attended by over one hundred
members of the Women's Library
club, and the chamber of commerce,
the Wednesday forum luncheon
held yesterday with the Women's
club convening, in the chamber of
commerce rooms was undoubtedly
the most enthusiastic meeting of the
year. Mrs. Edna Ackley presided,
the meeting being turned over to
the Library club in the interest of
the extensive tree campaign which
is now being conducted in Klamath
Falls, for the purpose of planting
trees in the residence district.

The meeting was opened with en-
semble singing, led by Miss Claire
Calkins. Miss Vera Houston gave
a resume of the work accomplished
by the committee to date.

Mrs. Twyla Ferguson talked on
the history of trees in Klamath
Falls. Mrs. Ferguson introduced
little Marjorie Bell Johnson, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson,
whose birthday is today, and who
will have a tree planted in honor
of the occasion. Mrs. Elsie Baxter,
a recent newcomer to Klamath Falls,
was the principal speaker, using as
her topic "Civic Pride." Mrs. Fran-
cis Olds sang "Trees" in her usual
pleasing manner.

Darrow Takes Case of Penniless Negro

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(United
News)—Clarence Darrow, chief of
the "million dollar" counsel that
saved Nathan Leopold and Richard
Loeb, from the gallows, has been
named to defend a penniless negro
boy of 14, against a charge of
manslaughter.

The famous criminal attorney
was named by the justice of the
criminal court when the defend-
ant, Fred Curry, appeared for ar-
raignment without a lawyer. He is
accused of stabbing a school mate.
Darrow quickly agreed to take
the boy's case.

Greek Ultimatum Is Backed by Soldiers

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—(Thursday)
(United News)—Strong reinforce-
ments have been hurriedly dis-
patched from Athens and other military
garrison posts to the Bulgarian
frontier.

In the event that Bulgaria does
not reply within 24 hours to the
Greek ultimatum, demanding punish-
ment for the Bulgarians held re-
sponsible for the recent frontier
fighting, and an indemnity for fam-
ilies of Greeks killed, Greek troops
will be ordered to extend their oc-
cupation of Bulgarian territory.

EXTENSIVE WORLD ADVERTISING FOR PACIFIC PLANNED

Klamath Is Included in General Scheme

INDUSTRIES SOUGHT

Tourists and More Settlers Among Chief Aims for Western District

(Special to The News)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—"Per-
sistent world advertising and more
of it for the Pacific coast and the
southwest will be obtained by the
Southern Pacific company in 1926,"
T. M. Schumacher, vice president in
charge of traffic for the company,
stated today on adjournment of a
conference of twenty-five of the
company's traffic representatives, to
outline the railroad's 1926 adver-
tising program.

"Officials of the company from
all parts of the United States, in-
cluding those in charge of the South-
ern Pacific's foreign agencies, were
present at the meeting. In work-
ing out the advertising program, the
main purpose was to bring more
tourists, settlers and industries to
the west.

"The Pacific coast is developing
at a faster pace than any other
section of the country," Schumacher
said.

"Reports of our representatives in
Europe and in every large center in
the United States show that the
Pacific coast and its progress is at-
tracting world wide interest. The
financial investment which the com-
pany will make in its 1926 adver-
tising program will direct this at-
tention to the home, agricultural,
and industrial opportunities, as well
as tourist attractions along our
lines.

"Tourists become residents, and
residents become producers. The
best opportunities for the individ-
ual are found in the west. Through
this extensive advertising we hope
to induce many thousand of people
from the east and other countries
to come out here and see for them-
selves the advantages and attrac-
tions to be found in this as yet un-
developed western empire," Schu-
macher said in conclusion.

PETTING PARTY FIXED

LONDON, Oct. 21.—What's the
matter? Were the girls ugly?" the
judge asked James Robinson and
Henry Smith, 17 and 16, who had
extinguished a street lamp because
"everybody was staring" at their
petting party. "No," both replied.
"Then it will cost you five shil-
lings," said the court.

M'BRIDE TO WAGE HARD WAR ON 'LEGGERS WHO PRACTICE ART OF "ROLLING" LOGGERS

Loggers of the Klamath Falls
district who, by earnest endeavor,
manage to accumulate rolls of
greenbacks which might trip up
greyhounds, have an idea that
their earnings should last them for
at least three or four days when
they visit town.

They are not unappreciative of the
cheery words of hostesses of Klamath
Falls who, for a consideration,
will pour whiskey into a tiny glass
for them, but they resent the dis-
appearance of their entire savings
during the course of one evening.

In other words the logger who
likes his whiskey and who may be
inclined to be a bit sleepy fol-
lowing ten or twelve rounds of
drinks, doesn't appreciate being
"rolled," and relieved of his
money.

And, as a result, the average logger
is not opposed to the proposed
clean-ups which, at times, have
been suggested in these parts. The
logger, noted everywhere for his
generosity, nevertheless prefers to
apportion his earnings as he him-
self sees fit.

Such are some of the opinions
of L. L. McBride, state prohibi-
tion officer and former logger, who
yesterday stated that he has re-
cently talked with dozens of men
in the woods who disagree with
propaganda, recently issued, to the

DIAMOND CROOK IS IDENTIFIED

Fake Checks Used to Secure Diamonds From Portland Women Worth \$10,000

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(United
News)—James H. Chapman, crook
who in the last 10 days has ob-
tained diamonds worth about
\$10,000 from women in Portland,
Multnomah and Clackamas coun-
ty, through ostensible purchase with
fake certified checks, was identi-
fied Wednesday as J. A. Young,
alias Gayle Cleaveland, James A.
Winter and other names. He is
known in Tacoma jail and Walla
Walla penitentiary.

A warrant was issued for him
by District Attorney Myers and
Postoffice Inspector Mosler for
using the mails to defraud. This
fraud, it is alleged, consisted of
corresponding with the women who
answered his advertisement relative
to the purchase of their dia-
monds.

Police believe that Chapman is
still in Portland working in the
belief that his real identity is not
known to the authorities.

27 SEAMEN ARE SAVED BY SHIP

Italian Steamer Founders At Sea, Crew Rescued By American Liner

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(United
News)—Twenty-seven Italian sea-
men are bound for New York
aboard the United States liner
President Harding, following what
is regarded by navigators here as
one of the most thrilling rescues in
the recent history of Atlantic ship-
ping.

Persistent efforts of the President
Harding's commander, Capt. Paul C.
Grening, and its American crew,
were rewarded with success early
Wednesday, when the crew of the
little freighter Ignazio Florio were
transferred to the larger vessel after
they had clung to the storm-swept
decks of their foundering ship for
nearly 48 hours.

Early efforts of the rescuers were
unsuccessful, in the face of terrific
equinoctial gales, which whipped the
waters of the Atlantic into furious
waves, which crushed lifeboats
lowered from the Harding.

The freighter's second officer was
carried from the decks of the crippled
vessel and drowned before the
American ship, answering wireless
calls for help, could battle through
the high running seas to stand by
and offer assistance. The chief of-
ficer clung to the slanting decks in
spite of a broken leg.

PATTERSON CASTS HAT IN RING FOR GOVERNOR'S SEAT

Candidate Gives His Political Aims

PRACTICAL FARMER

Aspirant for Gubernatorial Honors Was Business Man in Younger Days

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(United
News)—Isaac L. Patterson of Eola,
Polk county, has released the long
expected formal announcement of
his candidacy for the republican
nomination for governor at the com-
ing primary election next spring.

It has been the general expecta-
tion in political circles for the past
three years that Senator Patterson
would seek the nomination in 1926,
as he sought it in the primaries of
1922. This expectation was crys-
tallized into practical certainty
when, some months ago, he resigned
his position as chairman of the re-
publican state central committee,
giving as his reason that he did not
consider it fitting for him to retain



I. L. PATTERSON

the chairmanship while his name
was being continuously advanced as
a candidate for the governorship.

"In announcing my candidacy
for the nomination for governor on
the republican ticket at the pri-
mary election in May, 1926, I de-
sire to call attention to my busi-
ness experience, including my ac-
tivity as a practical farmer for
many years," said I. L. Patterson,
when casting his hat in the state
political ring last night.

In early life, I was engaged in
mercantile business, but am now,
and for many years have been, con-
(Continued on Page Two)

CONVICT TAKES STAND FOR PAL

Tom Murray Convicted for Murder Defends Kelly On Witness Stand

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(United News)
—Himself condemned to hang for
the murder of John Sweeney, state
prison guard, Tom Murray, convict,
took the witness stand in circuit
court here Wednesday afternoon in
defense of James Willos and Ells-
worth Kelley, now on trial for their
lives for the same crime.

According to Murray, whose story
on the stand Wednesday was largely
a repetition of the one he told in
his own defense, Kelley was un-
armed throughout the time the gun
battle between the prison guards
and convicts raged within the prison
walls. Kelley was given a gun by
"Oregon" Jones after the convicts
had cleared the prison wall. Mur-
ray stated. This was a shotgun,
and was unloaded, according to
Murray, although state witnesses
had previously testified that the gun
contained one unexploded shell
when it was found more than a
month after the prison break.

The state rested its case at 3
o'clock this afternoon. It is expect-
ed that the defense will consume
all of Thursday with the examina-
tion of witnesses, and the case
should go to the jury either late
Friday afternoon or early Saturday.

SUSPECT HELD ON THEFT CASE

Police Hold 2 on Suspicion In Connection With Local Store Robbery

Two men, who gave their names
as R. W. Carlson and S. W. James,
were arrested yesterday as sus-
pected robbers of the Redfield store,
2164 South Sixth street.

R. H. Pruitt, who was in the store
at the time the robbery occurred,
could not definitely identify the
men.

The store was robbed Sunday
evening, according to information
finally elicited from the police yester-
day. About \$50 was taken from the
till, according to Pruitt, and
about \$450 in cash was overlooked.

THREE HOUSES IN CITY ARE RAIDED

Liquor and Stills are Taken By Prohibition Officers From Local Dwelling

Three houses in Klamath Falls
were raided last night, under the
direction of State Prohibition Of-
ficer McBride, and a large quantity
of intoxicating liquor, together with
a still, were seized.

The home of Giuseppe Reginato,
who lives in the second Mills' ad-
dition, near Sixth street, was en-
tered, according to McBride, and a
29-gallon distillery was found. The
operator, McBride said, had been
distilling the mash after the wine
had been drawn off.

Six gallons of schnapps, also, were
taken at the Reginato residence, Mc-
Bride said.

Ninety gallons of wine, a wine
press with a 1,000-gallon capacity,
and a large quantity of grape mash
were taken from a second home,
near the Reginato residence, accord-
ing to the raiders. Officers were
last night endeavoring to ascertain
the name of the owner of the illicit
wine.

The third house raided was in
the same vicinity and in it, accord-
ing to McBride, three barrels of
mash were discovered. A man was
seen to escape as the officers neared
the dwelling, McBride said, and
made his getaway before he could
be recognized.

Today McBride will make an ef-
fort to locate all of the three men
sought.

Charges of possession of a still
will be lodged against Reginato,
McBride said, and charges of un-
lawfully possessing intoxicating li-
quor will be filed against the other
men if they can be found.

Corks from some of the wine
bottles blew out, and McBride was
drenched with the liquor.

Further efforts to clean up cer-
tain districts of the city are to be
made in the near future, McBride
declared.

Farms Offer Great Electrical Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The
6,500,000 farms in the United
States offer the greatest potential
opportunities open to the electri-
cal industry, Secretary of Agri-
culture Jardine declared over the
radio Wednesday night. With Sec-
retary of Commerce Hoover, Jar-
dine joined in the nation-wide cel-
ebration held in commemoration of
the invention 46 years ago of the
incandescent electric lamp.

Beauty Blindness Is Latest in Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(United
News)—Something new in the way
of divorce was granted pretty Mrs.
Dorothy Roberts here Wednesday.
After gazing at the plaintiff for
several seconds, Judge Gates grant-
ed her a quick divorce from Roy
Roberts, and deplored her late hus-
band's bad taste in running off with
another woman.

"You are one of the prettiest wo-
men to come into this court," the
judge said. "I will grant you a
divorce on the grounds of beauty
blindness."

RUSSIAN STATUS AGAIN ATTRACTS DIPLOMATIC EYE

Soviet Recognition Clouds Loom

U. S. OBSERVER BACK

Ex-Gov. Goodrich Reports To President Coolidge On Return Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(Unit-
ed News)—President Coolidge and
leaders of his administration are
again turning their attention to
Russia. Recognition of the soviet
is expected to be strongly agitated
in the next senate by Senator
Borah of Idaho, chairman of the
foreign relations committee.

A report of conditions in the
soviet republic was made Wednes-
day, in detail, to President Cool-
idge, Secretary of State Kellogg,
and Secretary of Commerce Hooy-
er by ex-Gov. James P. Goodrich
of Indiana, who has just returned
from a six months' visit to Russia.
Goodrich was an unofficial obser-
ver in Russia, in present Harding
and has kept the government well
posted on developments there.

It is understood he brings to the
administration the view now held
by soviet leaders regarding condi-
tions set by the United States for
recognition. This soviet view re-
cently has undergone a change, ac-
cording to reports and on this
basis Goodrich will recommend
that the question of recognition be
taken up again.

Russia is now ready to discuss
settlement of the Kerenyky debt of
\$183,000,000 to the United States
and to make reparation for dam-
age to American property, accord-
ing to recent reports from Moscow.
These two conditions and the re-
quirement that Russia stop its pro-
paganda in this country have been
fixed by the United States as ne-
cessary antecedents to recognition.

KLAMATH WOMAN ON TRIAL OCT. 24

Nettie Crasper to Appear Before Court on Intent To Kill Charge

Sitting as a committing magis-
trate, Justice of the Peace Ed Ken-
dall will Saturday preside at the
preliminary hearing of Mrs. Nettie
Crasper, charged with assault with
intent to kill her husband, Ben
Crasper.

A divorce complaint recently was
filed against his wife by Mr. Cras-
per. He says he is 55 years of age
and that his wife is 39.

Crasper bases his charge on an
alleged attack which his wife was
said to have made on him with a
poker. He claims he was rendered
unconscious.

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ment is prepared to serve
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