...ED ... IN SALEM

...Grand Theater ...son for Local ...l Bureau

...tener, and Enrique ... opened the concert ... Salem Musical bu- ...concert at the Grand ... night. Mr. Karle ...rty applause follow- ...s, responding gener- ...encores.

...Ros won the approval ...ence with his interpre- ...Chopin and other piano ...graciously responded ...res after both groups ...Harold Hicks accom- ...Karle on the piano.

...program of the concert follows:

...Wollisepa, opera of Ra- ...(1720) ... Handel-Bibb ...linda (1737) .... Putti ...The Steppe Gretchaninoff ...Of My Delight, Persian ... Lehmann ... Chopin ...Etude ... Chopin ...ys Etude ... Chopin ...Minor ... Chopin ...Love Songs ... Stickles ...Gordon Johnstone ...The road of the loving ...You will forget ...Under her heart she car- ...ry ...Take all of me.

...o a mar, opera of Gio- ... Ponchielli ...han dances (in manu- ... Fuentes ...D sharp minor ... Scriabine ...ker ... Moskowski ... Chopin ... Holmes ...w you ... Maley ... Curran ...mine ... Miller ...ing God ... O'Hara

...OSE URGES HASTE ...REVISING MEASURE

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...ction of some kind is the ... House leaders were even ...nounced in the declara- ...garding such a tax, Chair- ...rdney of the ways and ... committee and Representa- ...ndell, the Republican lead- ...ering, no such proposal ...be put through the house.

...House is Unchanged

...Mondell insisted there had ...o change in the house sen- ... that there should be a ...g and not a shifting of

...Fordney took a similar view ...was indicated house leaders ...insist upon a tax revision ...substantially in accord ...that agreed upon at the ...House conference last Au-

...ator Penrose said there were ...sources of revenue and ...ds of taxation that ought to ...considered by congress at an ...date and that he intended ...ress the senate on "this ...ular subject."

...Suggestions Coming.

...t as soon as the pending ...becomes a law," he said, "I ... to submit to the considera- ...of some tribunal—either a ...al tax committee or the com- ...es of the house and senate— ...mber of suggestions that may ...ifitful.

...eantime, we have only one ... to do. Get the country out of ...s into which it has been ...ged and restore business and ...strial activities and employ- ...t and correct inconveniences as ...n as possible."

...Reed Assaults Bill

...nate consideration of the tax ...was confined today to a vigor- ...s assault on the measure by ...tor Reed of Missouri, a Demo- ...c member of the finance com- ...tee. He denounced the bill as ...famous" piece of legisla- ... and declared the Republican ... to relieve the wealthy cor- ...tions and individuals of a ...portion of their taxes was ...oot-licking performance."

...Home Making Urged

...veral amendments to the tax ...designed to stimulate con- ...ction of homes were proposed ...by Senator Calder of New ...k. One would provide that ...ts from the sale of dwellings ...n January 1, 1922 and Jan- ...1, 1927, shall be exempt from ...tion if used in constructing ...dwellings within one year ...the sale. Another would ... that taxpayers shall be al- ...an exemption up to $2000 ...ey received as interest on ...loaned for building or pur- ...ing dwellings.

...ICEY MEETING OF LEGION HELD

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... the next business meeting ...e post, at which time all of ...00 membership will be urged ...ttend.

...oseph Chambers, chairman of ... legion's employment commit- ...ee, should be informed by ...m or Marion county employ- ... of any positions available to ...rvice men. Several of the ... ex-service men are out of ... due to closing of canner- ...d local pay-roll reductions ...information which will aid ...e work should be phoned to ... during business hours.

...rogram Committee Named

Commander B. F. Pound has ...med a program committee ...ich will confer with other pa- ...otic organizations in arranging ... Armistice day preparations. ...was announced that simple as- ...blies and ceremonies at local ...meteries would be the order of ... day. Members of the com- ...ee are Theodore Condo, Fred ...is, Carl Gabrielson, Clifford Knickerbocker and Karl Hinges.

The present method of nominating post officials through a committee was denounced by Commander Pound in no uncertain terms when a fight was started to revise constitutional rules so that officials could be openly nominated in regular session.

System Called Un-American

"The closed nomination system is un-American and opposed to true democracy!" declared Commander Pound.

A written resolution offered by Colonel Carle Abrams met with the approval of all assembled members, this resolution making for the desired change in the method on nominating post officials.

An unusually large attendance of ex-service men is expected at the next monthly meeting of the post, as much interest had been manifested by American legion men throughout the state in the effort to work the change in the organization's elective system.

LIFE POLICIES ARE DISCUSSED IN TRIAL

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which to take care of his daughter.

Defendant Unmoved

Mrs. aPul Vincent Southard, the defendant, sat stony-eyed throughout the entire session. Only upon adjournment did her manner relax. She chatted for some minutes with her counsel and smiled broadly several times.

A large number of wmen were among the spectators today, in fact for a time a majority in the court room were women.

Alonzo Dooley of Keytsville, Mo., arrived in Twin Falls today. He is subpoenaed as a witness for the state. Mr. Dooley is the father of Robert C. and Ward Dooley, deceased, respectively husband and brother-in-law of the defendant.

JUDGE KELLY IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Several Members of Club Announce Intention to Attend Victoria Meet

Now that women have the right and privilege to serve on juries, they should regard this as a privilege and not shirk the duty. This in substance is the opinion of Judge Percy R. Kelly, who spoke yesterday noon at the Marion hotel before the Kiwanis club.

The judge said he wanted help and this help was to aid him in bringing to all a proper sense of the duty of serving on juries.

"Now that women have the privilege of serving on juries, I feel that it is only their high sense of duty that will influence them to accept jury service," declared the judge.

And in order that women should look upon jury duty as one of the great privileges of citizenship, the judge urged that men of the family should take a proper view of the situation and encourage women to accept jury service. He acknowledged that the average man, from his present point of view, would not encourage his wife to serve on a jury, but with the new order of things, he felt that this should be radically changed.

"In asking this, I want the whole-hearted judicial support of the Kiwanis," declared the judge.

Roy F. Shields, president of the Kiwanis club, who presided at the luncheon yesterday, called attention to the fact that the full membership of the club was present. Dr. H. E. Morse, secretary, announced that Victoria, B. C., had invited the Kiwanis to attend the northwestern district meeting to be held in that city October 14 and 15. He said that about a dozen members of the club had signified their intention of attending.

The program included two piano selections by F. C. Meier, pipe organist, and a vocal selection by P. M. Blenkinsop of Willamette university. Theo Karle, noted tenor, was introduced as the honor guest, but declined to favor the club with a solo.

GIRL IS SHOT, ROBBERS GONE

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...uties is being thrown on all sides to prevent the escape of the men. Bloodhounds from the Nevada state prison have been asked for in the event the men make a getaway from the pocket in which they are now surrounded.

After abandoning the automobile taken from a Loyalton physician, who came along as they were repairing a puncture of their own automobile, they took to the hills, taking two horses belonging to a rancher named Turner.

GRASS ALLEY, Cal., Oct. 4.—A report was recived here late tonight that Charles Beck, member of a posse pursuing the two bandits who robbed the Sierra Valley bank at Loyalton, Cal., had been shot and killed several miles from Loyalton. Early tonight it was said that Beck had been mistaken for one of the bandits and had been slain by a fellow posseman.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 4. — Compelling eight members of a house party at Lake Worth, a resort near here, to tie each other, and then tourturing the men and women for more tha nan hour, a negro bandit tonight escaped with more than $1200 in jewelry, using a girl whom he attempted to attack as a shield.

Read The Classified Ads.

WALNUT TONNAGE ABOUT ALL SOLD

Opening California Prices Beaten by Growers Co-operative Association

Nearly the entire tonnage of walnuts to be handled by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association has already been sold at prices ranging 1 to 2 cents a pound more than the opening prices on California nuts.

The grafted walnuts brought 30 cents, the No. 1's 26½ cents and No. 2's 18 cents. Opening prices on California walnuts for corresponding grades were 28 cents, 25½ cents and 17 cents respectively. Oregon walnuts are valued higher than California nuts because of their superior quality and buyers are willing to pay the additional price for them.

It is expected that 30 per cent of the nuts will fall in the grafted grade, 50 per cent in the No. 1 grade and 20 per cent in the No. 2 grade and C grade.

MORE NATIONS ARE INVITED TO PARLEY

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ence to be held in the city of Washington on November 11, 1921, on limitation of armaments, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions will also be discussed, has graciously accepted. The government of China has also accepted the president's invitation to participate in the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

Solution Possible

"It is the earnest wish of this government that with the facilities afforded by a conference, it may be possible to find a solution of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, by a practical effort to reach such common understandings with respect to matters which have been and are of international concern as may serve to promote enduring friendship.

"In view of the interest of Belgium in the Far East, the president desires to invite your excelleney's government to participate in the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions at the conference and I have the honor to enclose herewith the tentative suggestions as to the agenda of the conference, relating to Pacific and Far Eastern questions, proposed by the government of the United States."

DEWEY PROTESTED BY BEND YOUTHS

High School Students Make Objections to His Selection As Coach

Regarding the school troubles at Bend, the discharge of Mark Paulson of Silverton and the strike of the high school boys, one who is familiar with the situation sums up the trouble there as follows:

"The protest of the high school boys is against the coach, named Dewey, who had charge of the Baker team during the basketball tournament here last year. It is this same Dewey who was found to have run in a man under an asasumed name, and who was disqualified and also caused the throwing out of games won by Baker.

Dewey was discharged by the Baker school authorities, but this spring after the election of a new school board at Bend, was elected coach for the high school at that place.

Mark Paulson of Silverton, early in the spring, was elected superintendent of the eBnd schools. When the people elected a new board, it proceeded to elect a man by the name of Moore, and named Paulson as principal of the high school.

Knowing Dewey's record in Salem, Paulson was not friendly to him. But the school moard lined up with the other faction sustained Dewey and attempted to discharge Paulson on the charge of insubordination, Paulson's chief offense being that he would not stand for Dewey.

As the matter now stands in Bend, Paulson is standing pat, claiming he was elected as principal and the high school boys are protesting against Dewey as coach.

NOT GUILTY IS PLEA OF THREE

Hawthorne, Purdee, Walton Have Hearing in Justice Court Today

"Not guilty."

This was the plea entered in justice court by Charles Hawthorne, H. L. Purdee and Everett Walton when the trio were arraigned before Justice Unruh on a charge of "unlawful assembly."

Purdee, alias H. L. Allen and Hawthorne alias C. L. Hendricks, arrested at the state fair grounds on the night of September 30, when they called at a refreshment stand where they had left a grip containing masks, an automatic pistol and ammunition, according to the police. Walton, alias "Ev" Tolson, was arrested later.

According to Chief of Police Verden M. Moffitt, the men had admitted to him that an attempt to secure a portion of the fair gate receipts by "sticking up" the messenger, had been planned.

Officers have made little comment on the first report that a man who had resided in this city was wanted in connection with the arrest of the three. C. L. Bender, a private detective working in the office of A. H. Lea, said Monday that a plot to rob the fair grounds treasury had been "tipped" last Tuesday and that a Salem man's name had been mentioned.

"Mr. Lea's office was informed at all times of the actions of these men and when the two called for their guns I was sent for," asserted Bender. With Sergeant Ellis of the Salem department, Bender aided in the arrest of the two mn. Bender returned to his home in Portland.

According to Chief of Police Moffitt, the rumor concerning the local man has not been substantiated by statements made by the three men held in the city jail here.

The three men have retained Walter Winslow as their attorney. They will have a hearing at 10 o'clock today.

CALIFORNIA GETS OREGON'S PRUNE

Variety Known as "Coates 1418" Introduced in Southern State

The famous Oregon prune, known as "Coates 1418" is soon to find a home in California, although it is really an Oregon prune and sold by the Oregon nursery company.

The Portersville, (Cal.) Recorder relates that a $50,000 company has been organized in that city to encourage the Oregon Nursery company to introduce its famous prune into southern California, not far from Bakersfield, south of Fresno.

Harry K. Spalding, formerly of Salem, is attorney for the Oregon Nursery company in securing from Porterville, the guarantee of $50,000 if the Oregon Nursery company will introduce the prune and prune date into that district, which is in Tulare county.

The Porterville Daily Recorder of September 27 says:

"Harry K. Spalding, attorney for the Oregon Nursery company expressed himself as being highly pleased with the proposition. Mr. Spalding said:

"I had to work hard to induce Mr. McDonald, president of our company, to come to Porterville and personally investigate. He did come and he is now enthusiastic over Porterville and the Visalia prune district."

The "Coates 1418" prune is one that has been developed in Oregon and has been sold by the Oregon Nursery company. It is this prune that will be introduced into that part of California that has heretofore been growing the petite prune mostly.

List of Building Permits Are Shown for Last Week

Building permits representing an aggregate investment of $8025 have been filed with City Recorder Earl Race during the past week. The permits include repairs and alterations to old buildings, as well as for four dwellings of one and two stories to be built at respective estimates of from $500 to $3000.

Permits were made out as follows:

One story frame dwelling at 835 North Commercial street. To be built at a cost of $800. Permit issued to Ivan Farmer.

One-story frame dwelling, 240 North Fourteenth street, to cost $3000. Permit issued to Ivan Farmer.

To F. D. Martin, 315 South Twenty-third street, a one-story frome dwelling, costing $500.

To A. Steinka, two-story frame dwelling to be built at 1160 North Church street at a cost of $3000.

To F. L. Scott, alterations and repairs to two-story frame dwelling at 486 North Liberty street. Cost of changes, $450.

To Stolz & McNary, roofing of building with composition roofing at 404 Court street, $275.

Lloyd George Attaches Importance to Session

INVERNESS, Oct. 4.—Premier Lloyd George, acknowledging the presentation of the freedom of Inverness today, lengthily discussed the problem of unemployment of which he spoke in general terms without divulging what if any schemes the government had advised for dealing with the question. There could be no scheme, he declared, without the approval of the cabinet and parliament.

"National honor," he said, "demands that those willing, but unable to work must be saved from starvation, but the measure of relief depends upon the national resources."

He spoke hopefully of the Washington conference, declaring "it will constitute one of those outstanding events which will affect human history for centuries."

He predicted the Irish conference would succeed only if those engaged in the negotiations took account of the common sense opinion in both coutries, instead of considering the views of the extremists.

TOWN BURNING

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 5.—The town of Prichard, a suburb of Mobile, at 2 o'clock this morning was reported to be burning. Communication was almost lost, but it was known that a call for assistance from several fire departments had been sent out.

CROW'S DEATH IS EXPECTED

Spectator Wounded by Ku Klux Klan is in Precarious Position

WACO, Tex., Oct. 4—The death of Louis Crow, a local laundry proprietor one of 10 men injured last Saturday night during a fight at Lorena when Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to halt a parade of Ku Klux Klansmen, was expected momentarily tonight, and that fact overshadowed any other development today in connection with the Lorena situation.

Local authorities tonight were described as conducting their policy of awaiting the outcome of the injuries received by those most seriously hurt before reaching a decision as to what to do.

Crow, a spectator at the parade, received knife wounds in the abdominal region. He claims to know who stabbed him.

A committee of 100 prominent Lorena citizens who Sunday requested the county attorney to file complaints against Sheriff Buchanan and his deputy, M. Burton, in connection with the fight, have expressed satisfaction with the promise to call the grand jury to investigate the case.

The Ku Klux Klan has issued no statement concerning the incident.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Endorsement of the suggested congressional investigation of the Ku Klux Klan was given today by Attorney General Daugherty, who declared such action ought to clear up the whole situation. He said the department of justice would turn over to the investigating committee, if one was created, all information it has gathered concerning the organization. The department will be represented at the hearings, if any are held, he added.

Unusual Course Taken By Ulster Parliament

BELFAST, Oct. 4.—In moving the adjournment of the Uulster house of parliament until December 13 and giving the speaker powor to summon it to again in case of emergency, Sir James Craig, the premier said today:

"This course is somewhat unusual, but the prospect before us also seems equally unusual and no one can tell what the next few months may bring forth. I certainly would feel very much strengthened by the knowledge that if any untoward event arises at any time this house will be called together so that the feelings of the members and th efeelings of the Ulster people may be voiced on any proposals put before us.

"I have received no further invitation to a conference in London or elsewhere and may be I will receive no such invitation in the near future. This resolution will guard against anything unexpeckted."

Brazilian Independence Gets American Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A resolution appropriating $1,000,000 for American participation in an exposition at Rio de Janeiro in 1922 to celebrate the centennial of Brazil independence was called up in the senate today by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, but went over at the request of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who said he desired to discuss it.

Senator Lodge said the resolution had the unanimous approval of the foreign relations committee and had been urged by the state department.

New Medford Daily is Reduced to Weekly

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 4.—Medford Clairion, the new daily newspaper of this city started on July 14 last by Judge W. E. Phipps, its publisher and editor, has ceased to be a dafly and will hereafter be published as a weekly. The Clarion announces the change as due to unsatisfactory labor conditions and inability to get competent help and intimated that it may start again as a daily at some future time.

Suit Against Dempsey On Trial in New York

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Trial of the $100,000 action of Frank P. Spellman of this city against Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion pugilist, and Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, was begun in the supreme court here today. Spellman alleges that ... to the $100,000 ... cent of Dempsey's profits ... motion picture serial.

Spellman described his meeting with Dempsey in Cleveland after Dempsey had won the title from Willard and gave his version of the alleged oral agreement made by himself, Dempsey and Jack Kearns.

United Mine Workers Appeal to President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — The United Mine Workers of America laid before President Harding today a request that the federal government in protecting rights of coal miners held in jail by West Virginia authorities as a result of the recent strike disturbances in that state.

The committee appointed by the mine workers' convention in Indianapolis spent an hour with the president advising him of their understanding of the West Virginia situation. They told him they believed the men under arrest were in jeopardy and that it was the duty of federal authorities to take steps for their protection.

No conclusions of the conference were made public.

Death of Baby is Found Due to Injury on Head

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 3.—Coroner W. H. Corson announced tonight an autopsy had revealed that the death of an 8-months-old baby girl in the city hospital here Monday was caused by "an injury to the head, resulting either from a fall or a blow." Mrs. Homer G. Osborne, in whose care the infant was said to have been left, was arrested Monday night and is still held without bail. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow.

ADVANCE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The war finance corporation today approved an advance of $175,868 to a financial institution in Chicago. The Chicago banking house had made loans of that amount in livestock in Idaho, according to the announcement.

WILL BE REELECTED

GENEVA, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—The four nonpermanent members of the council of the league of nations, Spain, Belgium, China and Brazil, will be re-elected. The committee on international organization so decided unanhnously today.

FEDERAL ... INDITES TWO

Mrs. Wurtzberger Held on Murder Charge and Rev. Royston on Statutory

An indictment charging Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzburger with wilfully, deliberately and premeditatedly killing her husband, Anddew J. Wurtzburger, on the Chemawa Indian reservation, September 4, 1921, was handed in by the federal grand jury at Portland yesterday morning.

Mrs. Wurtzburger had confessed to beating her husband to death with a hammer while he was asleep. Te had threatened her life and driven her to desperation, she told local officers to whom she surrendered.

The case was placed under federal jurisdiction as the crime was committed upon government property.

The Rev. Fred Royston, until recently a Methodist minister of this city, was indicted on a charge of white slavery in connection with the transportation of Frankie Edwards, 17, from Portland to Vancouver, Wash., while the pair were en route to Centralia on a hiking tour. They were arrested at Centralia and returned to Salem. Royston is married and since the filing of the charge against him has resided in Salem with his wife and daughter, having been released o nbail.

Oregon Golf Tournament Squeezed into 4 Days

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Instead of devoting an entire week to the Oregon state golf championship tournament, the committee in charge announced today that all the events will be squeezed into a four-day period, starting Wednesday, October 12. R. S. Stewart, chairman of the committee, said this decision was reached because so many of the entrants have had an unusual amount of tournament play already this year. Uncertainty as to weather conditions also was a factor in reducing the program. This will mean holding the number of qualifiers to 16, and all matches, wit hthe exception of the finals and semi-finals to 18 holes.