

inderstood Americans, thinking that the position taken by Ameri-

ca was one of avarice. Germany Is Scorned

'Germany had not learned the character of 'America," Judge Brown said, "and thought that we would not fight." He pointed with pride to the fact that under the guidance of our navy, more than a million men had-been transported to France, and that not a single vessel had been torpedoed. "I believe that the boys and girls who understand and study

the history of this war will greater appreciate our country. They should be taught the history of our country to appreciate America." the judge said.

As to the armament conference Judge Brown said that we should not be too hopeful of results. "Let us believe that the delegates have come together in good faith. The conference is not to stop the building of ships, but to limit armaments.

"We must bear in mind that the western part of our country faces the Pacific and that on the other side is a great military nation. We must be able to protect ourselves. 'Yet we hope the past war was the last."

America's Duty Told

Regarding immigration. Judge Brown said that America's first duty is to those who already live here and that it was also our duty to erect barriers against undesirable people

'If we are to exist, we must keep up our patriotism," Judge Brown declared. And if we do ceep alive this patriotism, we feel assured that ten thousand years from today the Star Spangled banner will wave over the homes of the true and the brave."

The program as presented in the armory was of more than usual excellence and the very

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company, which brought suit

against the city of Salem for the

navment of about \$23,000 claim-

ed to be due the company, has

the original contract, it was pro-

paid from money received by the

recently withdrew its suit.

vided that the firm should

Now that the city council has the property. This was more apopinted a committee to look in- than three years ago. Suit Withdrawn The Clark-Henery Construction

to the matter of non-payment of axes on city property, and the act that this committee is urging the city treasurer to issue certificates of delinquency, it is probable that attenton will once again drawn to conditions on South welfth street.

It will be remembered that due to an error in advertising the improvements on South Twelfth rom Mission to the south city imits, it was necessary to re-as-And in order to secure leal right to re-assess, it was necsary to call an election to nend the city charter. This of the original cost of paving, fellows:

The Marquise de Belvia de las Navas of Madrid, who was tion from "untruthful propaganrecently married to Prince Hohenlohe of Austria, is one of the most beautiful women of Spain. She is the daughter of the Duchess of Parcent.

FORREST BROWN AGAIN HELD. FAILS TO OUT-RUN

After a sincere but futile effort second man who has not been loto escape the clutches of the law,) cated. After smashing the bot- the Ku Klux Klan is a semi-mili-Forrest Brown is in the city jail tle, Brown is said to have made a this morning on a charge of re- hurried dash in the general direcsisting an officer. Brown was re- tion of the Willamette river but cently released under bond after was outdistanced by Officer Birthaving been arrested several cheit; who overtook his man near weeks ago in company with his the Spaulding company's yards. father, J .M. Brown, following a When booked at the city jail, clash with prohibition officers. Brown was unable to furnish bail Brown was arrested by Officer in the sum of \$100 and was locked

W. W. Birtchett after an exciting up. chase of several blocks when the J. M. Brown, father of Forrest patrolman suspected him as a Brown, was released on bail set at handler of intoxicating liquor. A \$1500, following the shooting quart bottle, said by officers to fray in which the elder Brown sehave contained moonshine or its riously wounded Arthur Lewis, an equivalent, was dashed to the Anti-Saloon league employee. pavement by Brown when Birt- Twenty gallons of booze were

chett attempted to arrest him. The incident occurred yesterday ing, law enforcement officers asafternoon in front of a pool room serting that the two Browns had birth, choice or profession whose on South Commercial street when been involved in an attempt to the officer accosted Brown and a make a delivery of the liquor.

Homage of Praise and Applause Paid Winifred Byrd in Concert at Grand Theatre Friday Night

Charming to hushed expectan-| ed planist played to the cy, inspiring with a fiery dash of folks of Salem last night. Salem music lovers, Salem mugenius, and finally playing so sicians and Salem people in gensweetly and so simply that hard-

ly a dry eye remained in the aud- eral were present last night for the first appearance of Miss Byrd lience, Winifred Byrd, world famin her home town while on her

present northwest tour.

The Hungarian Rhapsody given with such finish and beauty brought forth generous applause and was graciously responded to by Miss Byrd with "Campanella" also by Liszt. Responding to the insistant demands, the dainty pianist played with rare feeling Home Sweet Home," and not a a few of the quiet audience, hushed in reverence, filed out

with tear-dimmed eyes. Responding to an encore fol-

owing the "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes," the artist gave "The Butterfly" by Olsan. pianist's grandmother, The Mrs. Martha C, Byrd of Salem. hearing her granddaughter in In concert for the first time, was among those in the audience. A number of Portland people were present who had been unable to city from taxes imposed against attend her concert in Portland. Miss Byrd is a daughter of Dr. property on Sotuh Twelfth. As, owners of a large proportion of W. H. Byrd of Salem and property on the street did not pay | ceived her early musical training their taxes, the city had no mon- here. later going to New York by for the improvement, and war- and Europe for training The program as given was as

rants were issued for only a part

members were entitled to protec-

da which has been created against vious day averaged \$254. the Klan."" "Salem Klan in one district is

CUTTAGE GROVE close to 150 strong and several local districts will eventually be formed. A class of about 20 was initiated tonight," said Mr. Pilkington.

In answer to a question, Mr. Pilkington said that he did not know where the meeting place might be but denied a report that the Klansmen had secured trans- Local High School in Position portation for the purpose of taking the candidates t o the place of initiation.

Charges Denied

When asked if it was true that tary organization, Mr. Pilkington denied this.

"We are a purely fraternal orhigh is now in a position ganization," he said, "and I can claim the championship of the assure even the most credulous strong contender for the state tithat an honest investigation of the Ku Klux Klan will prove tle that this is what it claims to be, the Salèm squad was responsible all-American, law abiding and for the touchdown for the aggressive only when it comes to and black eleven vesterday. the enforcement of those laws

upon the very existence of which our country depends. "In such an organization it can

he readily seen why we place uch emphasis in forming an organization of Protestant Amerifound near the scene of the shoot- cans and that as such a 100 per cent American organization by heart is free of allegiances to any other nation, flag, power, or

stitutions.

Recorded in Washington WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Two pronounced earthquakes were reperson and who will fight to precorded on the seismograph at serve American standards and in-

LOSES TO SALEN

to Claim Willamette

Valley Title

Defeating Cottage Grove yes-

erday by a score of 7 to 0, Salem

Willamette valley and will be a

Howard Post, star halfback

Complete information as to the

detailed plays leading to the

coring was lacking last night as

the team did not return, but

stayed over until today in order

to witness the game at Eugene.

Two Earthquake Shocks

Georgetown university this afternoon, the first being at an esti-"The negro, the Chinaman, the mated distance of 2500 miles and Japanese or any other foreign- the second 1600 miles from Washborn not eligible to membership ington. The first disturbance was need have no fear of this organsaid probably to be in South Am. ization as it is the friend, and erica but the location of the sec not the enemy of the law-abiding oud was less certain

individual regardless of creed or The first shock began at 1:53 color. We desire America for p. m. and was continuing when Americans, but only through the the second began at 2:54 o'clock. process of teaching Americanism. Both thereafter weer intermingled but the disturbance ended a

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Jung Kee, 65, and Lem Lin, | ianguage. The Chinese explained 30, were arrested in a raid on Chinatown last night when Officer D. F. Victor and /W E. Shaffer and R. H. Burdick, the two latter members of the Portland oplice department, descended upon the celestials housed in a building on Ferry street. The two Chinese were arrested upon a dolla?" charge of having opium in their possession, three make-shift opium pipes, two lamps, three bowls and a pint of yea-shee (opium pipe scrapings) being soized. An extensive conflab took place

at the oplice station between two sets of Interpreters, one interpreting what the prisoners said and a second Chinese interpreting

cows averaged \$267.30 while the way. It is the general opinion Shorthorns disopsed of the preof the citizens backing the move-

rolls.

to

ment this year that the highway leading towards Falls City would be the one to receive the hard surfaced pavement this coming year if it is possible to have the

10 mill levy placed on the tax Ths Commercial club at a re-

cent meeting voted unanimously to get behind the movement and

its utmost to see that the program is carried out.

Dallas and Independence Join in Celebration

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 11 .--- (Spethe fatherland in Rome. And it cial to The Statesman.)-Armisseemed today that they, too, must tice day was fittingly observed be here among the Potomac hills here. The schools, factories and to greet an American comrade all lines of business suspended come to join their glorious com operations for the entire day and pany, to testify their approval of

this afternoon practically half the the high words of hope, spoken by town's population was at Inde-America's president. All day long pendence where a big county celthe nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless ebration was held. Carl B. Fen-American, Before the first crush ton post of the American legion of the minute guns roared its went over in a body this morning knell for the dead. from the shato take part in the exercises and dow of Washington monument, at noon Company L of the Oregon the people who claim him as their National guard embarked in autoown were trooping out to do him mobiles to take part in the big honor. parade which was held this af-

ternoon.

1000-Mile Voyage Made **On Columbia River**

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11.-A 000-mile trip on a small boat on the Columbia river from its source near Canal Flats, British Columbia, began several months Pennsylvania avenue, a solem. ago was ended here last night with the arrival of M. J. Lorraine a 68-year-old civil engineer. Lorraine, who lives in Alhambra, yond the reach of shouting and

Cal., and will go there from here made the long trip alone, shot 104 rapids, 35 in British Columbia and 69 in the United States. But two and one-half miles of portage was necessary on the entire trip. Lorraine carried his own camping equipment and stopped at night whenever fancy suited him.

Coos Bay Youth Fatally Shot While Hunting Birds

> MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 11 .ouis Oxenvaad, 21, was accident

Balcom, a hunting companion The two were in a boat and the accident occurred when Balcom attempted to fire into a band of ducks which rose suddenly. Ox-

tory sing-songing, the deputy interpreter said: "What say you make 'em ten

ated Davis. The prisoner, Jung Kee, had

the railway workers and the fasat stolidly through the bargaincisti has ended. An official report soul. ing between the police officer and two interpreters. Finally if became evident to all the orientals that when Sergeant Davis said "Twenty-five dollars," he meant munists and the other a member his country.

of the facisti party. One hundred He might have come from any

will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. **Peace Cry General**

ship. "There must be, there shall be, he commanding voice of a conscious civilization against aarmed confidence in the success of warfare.'

the negotiations never have Far across the seas, other unbeen more in prominence than known dead, hallowed in memory the Dallas city council will also do by their countrymen, as this Amon the eve of the assembling erican soldier is enshrined in the of the delegates in formal conheart of America, sleep their last clave. Every nation is de-He, in whose veins ran the blood clared by its leaders to be of British forebearers, lies beready to come to the conferneath a great stone in ancient Westminster Abbey; he of France, ence table with a spirit of unbeneath the Arc de Triomphe and he of Italy, under the altar of

about his burial place;

choked the bridges that

Great Crowds Assemble

reverent hush held the living wall

Yet there was not so much of sor-

row as high pride in it all," be-

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est comer.

qualified good will for every other, and behind there is a great urging force of world opinion seeking translation into the covenants of permanent friendship.

Delegations Make Statementst

East, will sit in the conference

to complete the circle of those

who are to strive for the new

day of international relation-

Outward manifestations of

Expressions from the principal ielegations on the eve of the assembly of the armament conference were given tonight as follows:

M. Briand, French prime minister:

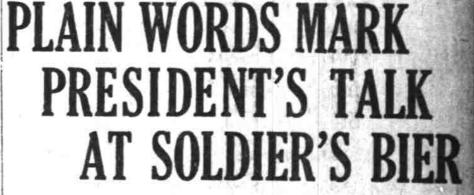
"We enter the conference in an earnest spirit to assist They lined the long road reaching a common understandfrom the capitol to the hillside ing that shall give peace of mind where he sleeps tonight; they to the world instead of an armed flowed like a tide over the slopes peace.

they "I see no reason why weeks hence we should not be lead across the river to the fields of separating after having defined the brave, in which he is the lathow the interests of one have become the interests of all. France wishes to arrive at an accord that will create an atmosphere of As he was carried past through peace in which the nations may the banks of humanity, that lined work in complete security."

Italian Head Speaks Senator Schanzer, head of the

talian delegation: "The world emerges from an

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The in her love and tenderness and text of President Harding's ad- her most cherished hopes, Hundress at the burial of an unknown oreds of mothers are wondering soldier at Arlington cemetery follows:

Mr. Secretary of War and Lades and Gentlemen: We are met today to pay the The name of impersonal tribute. ter a series of conflicts between him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable We know not whence he of the casualties as a result of the came, but only that his death disorders places the number of marks him with the everlasting

one she bore to live and die need be, for the republic. If we give re in to fancy, a score sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glow ed the soul of an American with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and

today finding a touch of solace

in the possibility that, the nation

bows in grief over the body

dead at five, four of them come glory of an American dying for its oportunities. **Identity Not Known**

ally fatally shot today by Lloyd envaad died soon after being American

rushed to a hospital. FIVE DEAD ROME, Nov. 11 .- The general strike called early in the week, af-

geant Ralph Davis. After ten minutes of second

"Twenty-five dollars!" reiter-

that the difficulty was due to provincial dialects. "Tell them that they can get bond for \$25," said Night Ser-

