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Ruth Bedford's Piano Pupil Shows Unusual Talent At Program

By OLIVE M. DOAK An audience that filled Nelson hall Saturday night almost lost n its head over the plano recital of the young planist, Emory Hobson, presented by Ruth Bedford, as he played a long and difficult program completely from memory. He was called back again and again each time to take a bow and leave his audience still wanting more music. Wise lad that he was, he gave them bows instead, for the program was long and there are few artists who can play encore numbers and keep up the tone of planned program. Such enthusiasm as was shown Saturday night was an astounding demonstration for Salem to make, and it seems a safe venture that its like has not been heard for a long, long time. The young artist took all his praise with poise. and quiet appreciation.

Three outstanding numbers, the long, difficult, "Concerto in A miner," Grieg, "Ballade in A Flat," Chopin, and "J'eux d'eau," Wel, all showed mastery far beyoud the years of the young student. His complete concentration made him master of each Bumber, presented. His tonal ences.



(Continued from Page 1.) prominent practicing lawyer in the county, is not in the least un-

willing to step to the bench but it is to be doubted if his hat is in the ring save he obtains the support of the bar.

Custer Ross is another who is mentioned considerably but Mr. Ross, like his compatriots, knows the vote-pulling power of the incumbent; C. M. Inman, conservative, careful practitioneer and a member of the Willamette uni- dants in the action are: versity law faculty for years, also would not be adverse to a

from the Rigdon chapel. Inter-ment will be made in the Belcrest memorial park. Lainson was 69 years old, and although a native of Canada, had lived in this country since he was 13 years old. He came to Oreon in 1920. He was proprietor of the Smoke Shop here for several years. He belonged to the Knights of Pythias and the Modern Woodmen .He 's survived by his widow,

Lou L., and two children: Stanley Lainson of Salem and Mrs. E. C. Holley of Carroll, Iowa; also seven grandchildren.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15 .-(AP)-Melvin High, 20, of Salem, police reported, sought death as surcease from an aching heart today, but landed in jail instead. He was found, half conscious, at

about 5 a. m., when residents of an apartment house, smelled gas and rushed into the apartment of Miss Agnes Bowman, 21. Miss Bowman was absent, but lying, fully clothed on her bed was Mel-

vin High ... Police and firemen were called. partment pumotor squad, taken to the emergency hospital, where his condition was found to be not serious, and then locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct by attempting to commit suicide.

As police reconstructed the affair, High went to the apartment house at about 4 a. m., and climbcolor flashed through his work ed the fire escape to Miss Bowlighting up difficult parts with man's apartment. She was spendtrue art, and as he drew his ing the night with a friend in a numbers to a close his fine shad-neighboring apartment. High, of-firgs and nuances brought gen-ficers said, apparently closed all uine admiration from his audi-windows turned on the gas in the uine admiration from his audi- windows, turned on the gas in the kitchen and lay down on the bed

to await the end. His bail was set at \$250.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .-- W. H. Dancy joined the indepengeles, with "conspiring to monop- Dancy is a member of the group, vais, Miss Oddie, leader. olize and restrain trade and which he denies, he is a new commerce in gasoline," was filed member, recently one of the oppoin federal district court here to- sition, and could scarcely expect day by United States Attorney to wield so much influence at George J. Hatfield.

once. In addition to Long, the defen-The Standard Oil company of mine public policy for the coun-California; Richfield Oil; Gener- cil, but to combat influences



leave here early this morning for Salem Summary: Willamette (55) Cardinal C9 Hauk G1 Gibson G2 Carpenter S2 Peterson S0

Whitman (83) Crozdale G2 Hove G2 Fix S0 Applegate S0

before

d'etat.

Referee, Leon Fabre.

INDEPENDENTS MADE

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(Continued from Page 1.) It has been further claimed by the independents that Johnson

in the committee on committees, sion one, Myrte M. Meyer of Saattempting ' this coup em, leader; Home Cookery club of Mill City, Miss M. Iverson; As to charges that Alderman Citizens' Health club, Mrs. L. V. (AP)-A civil suit charging 19 dents in order to line them up the Tiny Tots club of Gervais, western oil companies and one against municipal ownership, it Miss Florence Oddie, leader; the individual, F. R. Long of Los An- should be pointed out that Mr. Room Improvement club of Ger-

son. leader.

The fact is that the independents were organized not to deter-01

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and the spectrum and the second the second the second the

Much Value

the states of surface right to all noon. They spent some time searching unreserved and unappropriated

able gift, nor would it be a recompense to the states, as far as Oregon is concerned, "for its loss in taxable wealth through withdrawal of national forests, Indian reservations, national parks and other reserved public lands." On the other hand it CLUBS CHARTERED should be considered only "as a release by the government to the states of land which the govern-

ment itself has for many years Twenty charters have just been permitted to retrograde until now received from the state 4-H club its value is only potential and offices by William W. Fox. councan only be restored by laws ty club leader, and sent on to the carefully enacted and probably at Pleaders. Clubs for which they considerable expense." were received and the leader of This is the opinion of the subeach are:

ommittee of the Oregon general land conference expressed in a

The Spinning Spiders of Gervais, Mrs. Forence Oddie, leader; report to the conference. The Labish Best Sewers, Florence purpose of the general confer-Burr; Pratum Sewing cub, Mrs. ence, which met in Portland Harold deVries; Sigma Ple, Sister Thursday, January 34_is to pro-Mary Alicia of Stayton; The Goodvide E. C. Van Petten of Ontario, Fellows Rabbit club of Pratum, Oregon member of President Mrs. Harold deVries; the Brush Hoover's public "lands committee, Creek Good Eats club, Mrs. Jessie with public opinion in Oregon Hartley Doerfler, Silverton; U. S. relative to the president's propo-Eagle Cookery club, Sister M. sal that the surface rights be ced-Angela of Sublimity, leader; ed to the western states. The 12 Cooking club, Mrs. C. L. Allison, members of the sub-committee Brooks, route one; the Cook Rite are R. G. Callvert and Robert N. club Mrs. Irma Bruce of Gervais Stanfield of Portland, William

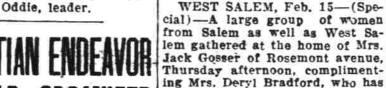
route two leader; Camp Cookery Duby of Baker, Olin Arnspiger of club of Mill City, Irene M. Iver-Medford and W. B. Snyder of Paisley.

Blue Bird sewing club, Mrs. In preparing its report the sub-Ralph Gilbert of Salem route committee consulted with memnine, leader; Monitor Better Dressed club, Mary Biberstein, bers of the field division of the general land office and with a leader; Busy Workers' Cookery representative of the state board club, Miss Theresa Dehler, Mt. of higher education. The purpose Angel: Handwork "Busy Bees,' of the proposed Hoover cession Miss Mary Helen Larsen, Salem would be for the benefit of the

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route four; the Busy Bees' cookpublic schools. ery club, Cora Mae Calavan of waited until he was safely seated Turner, leader; sewing club divi-

Hastie of Woodburn route three;



of years. About \$4 ladies were present and around ten children. The home was attractively decorated with beautiful ferns and pussy willows. The afternoon was spent by

having contests appropriate for Valentine's day, also other amuse

ments. Mrs. Bradford received many beautiful and useful pres-ents from her many friends. appetizing and dainty refreshments were served to the group of ladies. . Everyone declared that Cession by the government to they spent a very enjoyable afterto allowed United tSates commis-

> JEFFREY FILES FOR **GOVERNOR** POSITION

Representative Christopherson, republican, South Dakota, intro-John A. Jeffrey, 455 East 41st duced an amendment to the bill street, North Portland, Saturday filed in the state department here he is sponsoring to carry out the his declaration of candidacy for law enforcement commission's the office of governor at the re- recommendations concerning tripublican primary election. Mr. als by U. S. Commissioners, His Jeffrey is the first person to file aim is to remove ground for obfor governor in either political jections that the original measure is unconstitutional. Hearings on Darty

fenders of the dry laws.

ditions are deplorable.

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the proposal will be resumed on "If I am nominated and elected," read Jeffrey's platform, "I Monday.

Meanwhile Governor Green of will, during my term of office do Michigan was given attention on all in my power to repeal all use-Capitol Hill when he characterless commissions, reduce state exized as a "political attack" charges penses one-third ,secure free text made against him last week bebooks, preserve from private ownership and develop our water fore the judiciary committee. power, exclude all Mexican and Walter Liggett, a magazine writer, Phillipino immigration, develop testified that Green had attended our highways and water ways, "a wild party" near Detroit. The place enforcement of the laws in executive said formally that the the hands of clean and honest assertion was "admitted based on men, and uphold the hands of the the statement of a political enepresident of the United States at my."

all times." His slogan reads: "Regular republican. Reduce state expenses one-third. Preserve he people's water power."

Liquor Statute Violator Fined \$500 in Court

DALLAS, Feb. 15 .- Minor Lews, aged farmer of the Guthrie district who was arrested by federal Senator McKellar, democrat. Ten- much noise and enthusiastic rootofficers last Saturday charged with violating the prohibition law of interior and commerce to fur-Charles Gregory's court here on Mondag, today was fined \$500. pulp in Alaska. This is Lewis' second offence, but

he was let off with a fine.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 -Thursday afternoon, compliment- Los Angeles after having been public interest" that American date is being shown. lived in West Salem for a number | dy short at Santa Rosa island.

been informed Canadian news. print manufacturers had entered into a combination to fix prices of the commodity.

The Tennesseean said it was believed that wood adapted to the manufacture of newsprint paper could be found in Alaska and that it should be utilized by the United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP) "If it can be found," he assert--Prohibition's defenders and aned. "we should have the advantagonists clashed anew in . the age of it."

house today while plans went By means of water routes and ahead for legislative consideraa railroad built in Alaska by the tion of the controverted proposal government, McKellar said the product could be delivered in this sioners to try casual or minor ofcountry at a reasonable transpor-tation cost,

Two arid republicans, Breedy of Maine and Sproul of Kansas. upheld the Volstead act. Another republican as emphatically wet, La Guardia of New York, rejoined with a repetition of the charge often made that enforcement con-

> ROME, Feb. 15-(AP)- The engagement of Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian premier to the son of the minister of communications was announced today. No date for the wedding was set. She will wed Galleazzo Ciano, son of Constanzo Ciano. He is 27 years old and is secretary of the Italian embassy at the Holy See. Signorina Mussolini is 19 years old, the elder of Il Duce's two daughters, and a sportswoman. She also is an excellent linguist, a skilled violinist and planis,t, and has traveled widely. Premier Mussolini this afternoon gave a reception for a few friends and officials at his home. and there made formal announce-

ment of the betrothal. Newspapers hailed the news delightedly.

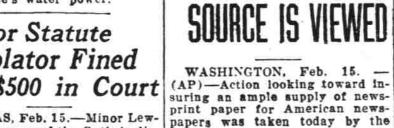


WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -(AP)-Action looking toward in-SILVERTON, Feb. 15. - The suring an ample supply of newsfirst inter-city horseshoe tournapapers was taken today by the ment between Salem and Silverton senate in adopting a resolution by was held here Friday night, amid

nessee, requesting the secretaries ing by both players and fans. There were 32 games played, and pleaded guilty in Justice nish all available information Salem winning 19 and Silverton concerning the supply of wood 12 and one tie. Four games were going at once. Sixteen games were

The resolution was adopted 25 innings each and 16 were 12. owing to his age and poor health without debate and without a Eight players from each city roll call when McKellar called it took part, four men playing in up for consideration. He had each game. Unusual ability on the told the senate in presenting the part of the players was shown and (AP)-The Swedish motorship measure yesterday that it was much interest in the next game Axel Johnson, is under way to "essential from the standpoint of which will be played at a later

ing Mrs. Deryl Bradford, who has stuck temporarily against a san- newspapers have a plentiful sup- June Drake was official score ply of newsprint and that he had keeper for the Silverton contest.



position on the bench and is generally considered a lawyer who would make a splendid judge but indications this week point to no campaign on his part unless the bar association would concentrate behind his platform.

Hayden and Ferry are most active among the candidacies for the justice of the peace. However, younger men, ambitious in the practice will doubtless soon be in the campaign.

The lawyers will have considerable to say at the monthly meet, safe to say, and until that it is to be doubted if any aspirants for judicial preferment, will deposit hard-earned money with the secretary of state.



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tannty records. The audit has been filed with the board of county commissioners and will be considered by them at an early meeting.

The oldest case is one in which a fine of \$25 was imposed in October, 1925. Only \$10 of this fine has been paid, Ham's report stated.

In his report Ham recommended that steps be taken to collect these sums, which apparently have been sidestepped by persons to whom the courts have given credit.



al Petroleum corporation of California; Shell company of Califorit. Union Oil company of nia; California: the Texas company ple typical of its activities. Associated Oil company; Marine Refining corporation; Hanock Oil company; MacMillan Petroleum company; Rio Grande Oil company; Edington-Witz Refining company; Hercules Gasoline

company; Seaside Oil company, hat he is definitely affiliated. Shanley Gasoline company; Sun-Yarn About Special land Refining company; United Plans Is Doubted States Refining company; Ver-Its attitude on municipal ownnon Oil Refining company and Western Oil and Refining comwhen this matter comes up for pany.

open discussion on the floor of The first seven are designated the council, but it is doubted as "major companies," and the whether there is any opposition to twelve others as "independent." the plan provided the matter is

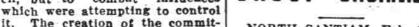
Committeemen To Get Going

"Some time in March, I do not know the date as yet, we'll probably have a meeting of the republican precinct committeemen," is the statement of J. C. Perry chairman of the central committee of the county.

Mr. Perry was one of several Salem citizens to attend the Lincoln day banquet in Portland this week. He said Saturday that a number of the political leaders in the county were desirous of having a group gathering here and

that his call could be made at

their request.



NORTH SANTIAM, Feb. 15 .tee on committees was an exam-Basil Dell, county superintendent of extension department of Chris-The new independent group in tian Endeavor, and the county cludes Aldermen Patton, Wilkinsuperintendent were here Sunday son, Kowitz, Purvine, Roseto organize a Christian Endeavor. braugh, Herrick, Rhoten, Olson, The following officers were elect-ed: Elma Tyler, president; Loten presumably Kuhn and possibly Dancy although the latter denies Tyler, vice president; Qpal Tripp, secretary; Wilbur Tripp, treasurer; Mildred McNeal organist.

ership may be better determined Local Grapplers Win Three of 6 **Championships**

thoroughly investigated and the Wreatlers representing the Savoters advised on all of its angles. em Y. M. C. A. won three out of Whether Aldermen Johnson six northwest Y. M. C. A. chamand Vandevort will line up with pionships at the tournament in the two remaining members of Portland Saturday night, and also the old minority group, also rewon the cup offered to the team mains to be seen. That group which made the greatest number has always been more secretive of points. Teams were entered than the independents, so much from Portland, Olympia, Tocoma, so that the latter never could Everett and Salem.

Roy Mink of Salem won in the 26 pound division, defeating Pete Commack in the finals after winning from Harry Garner. Don Hendrie of Salem won in the 135 pound class, defeating Jess Holmes

of Olympia and Hertz of Everett. Clyde Shoesmith of Salem won in the 145 pound class, beating

back Leo Beck and Ben Kittle. Gregg of Salem lost in the 118 pound finals to White of Everett. Frank Lockhart of Salem lost to

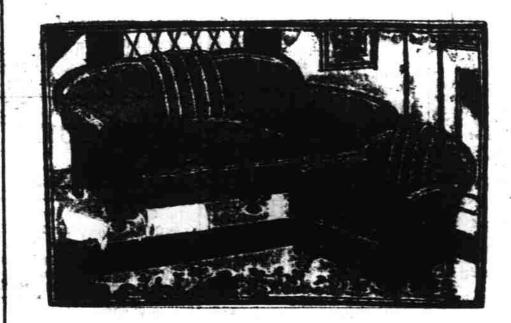
Gaines street, said to be the prop- pound class.

Saturday Night An unoccupied dwelling at 848 the Tacoma entry in the 160



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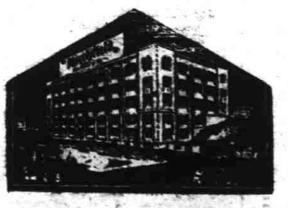
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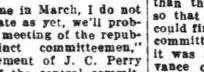
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could find out what the important committees were doing. In fact, it was a reported "leak" in ad-

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vance of council meetings on what the independents were planning to do, that gave rise to the recent split and realignment.

