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was no prospect of controlling them white children.

The mill caught fire from the in cinerator, an open type.

destroyed it will probably mean a loss of close to \$250,000. The Jas. H. Driscoll company of this city carries \$129,000 insurance on the property, and it is believed there may be other insurance.

Phone lines to the plant are out but the Gordon ranch near the mill and it looked like a total loss.

The fire burned the transmission line of the California-Oregon Power company and local lumber plants were shut down this afternoon on account of lack of power. The power company sent a crew to build a temporary line around the fire area.

(Portland Oregonian) coming Oregon irrigation congress measure would prevent reclamation to be held in Portland January 7-8 of lands adjoining Harney lake which was projected at a meeting of the ex. are now included in organized irriecutive committee of that body at the gation districts; it would deprive the Imperial hotel Tuesday, in which it state of 30,000 acres of swamp lands was decided to change the annual subject to irrigation, the sale of meeting of the congress from a three hich would add more than \$100,000 to a two-day session and to place the to the school fund; it would discour congress on a sound financial basis. age the extension of railroads west-A special attempt will be made dur- ward from Crane, and would increase ing the coming year to be of service the federal reserves and thus withot the irrigation projects of the state, hold large areas from the tax list it was announced.

paign to be waged in the interests of a resolution in which it went on recirrigation and land reclamation were ord as being opposed to the proposed discussed. It was pointed out by Wal- measure and that its action be given ter E. Meacham of Baker that in the the widest publicity possible through past Oregon has not received its just out the state. from the national government.

"All the other states who have conas compared to Idaho which put in ture. \$7,000,000 and received \$23,000,-000; Montana which put in \$13,000,-000 and received \$15,000,000; Wash- tee, which included J. L. McCallister ington which put in \$7,000,000 and secretary, and Walter E. Meacham received \$14,000,000, and Wyoming John S. Beall, R. E. Bradbury, Harwhich put in \$1,000,000 and received ry W. Gard and C. C. Clark. \$5,000,000."

A general discussion was precipitated by C. B. McConnell of Burns and a committee was named to work in his criticism of the proposed initi- out a complete programme for the ative measure number 316-317, en-

ber 20, copy for all display advertising will have to be in the hands of the printer not later than 3 o'clock of the day preceding its appearance in the paper. This matter has been brought to the attention of advertisers many times in the past, but from time to time exceptions have been made until for today's issue practically allegated upon the paper an unfair and unjust burden. We realize to the various projects, and the amount of Bebinning Monday, Septem-

# AGENCY SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Walter G. West, Indian agent for the Klamath Indians, is in town today on government business. He reports that the schools at the Agency will open Monday with plenty of teachers and a heavy enrollment of pupils. He also said that carrying out plans to gradually get the Indians into the public schools and that Word was received here at 3 there would be five in operation on o'clock this afternoon that the Kes- the reservation this year. At one of terson mill, lumberyards and bunk these schools he said the attendance houses were on fire and that the would be 90 per cent Indian, but at flames had such headway that there the others the majority would be

Sunday morning about ten Indian children will leave for the Indian If the entire Kesterson plant is school at Chemawa, Oregon.

## FINED FOR RUNNING DOWN PEDESTRIAN

Glen Ingman was arraigned this afternoon in the police court, charged with running down an old man while reported at 3:15 that the flames ing to stop. The collision occurred tively the Republican position upon exceeding the speed limit and refuswere leaping high from burning piles at the intersection at Sixth and Main

Witnesses testified that Mr. Ingman, who was driving a truck for the B. P. Lewis Grocery company, turned down Sixth at such a rate of speed that his car skidded so suddenly that the pedestrian, crossing from the Klamath State bank to Enders' Grocery store, could not get out of his ranged way. The man's leg was injured by the fender of the truck but not brok-After hearing the testimony Judge Leavitt imposed a fine of \$15 or seven days in jail and warned young Ingman to get a driver's license before attempting to drive on the streets of Klamath Falls again.

titled the "Roosevelt bird refuge meaasure." It was pointed out by An extensive programme for the Mr. McConnell that the proposed for all time. Following the discus-Many details of the coming cam- sion the executive committee adopted

The meeting was called by the chairman of the executive committee, tributed to the reclamation and irri- James M. Kyle of Stanfield. J. L. gation fund through the sale of public McCallister of Salem was appointed secretary A resolutions committee they put in," said Mr. Meacham, was appointed to study resolutions has received back only \$4,5000,000 to the coming session of the legisla-

P. J. Gallagher was appointed chairman of the resolutions commit-

The question of the programme for the coming congress was taken up coming two-day session. Thomas A. Sweeney was appointed chairman of the programme committee, which in-NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS • cludes F. N. Wallace, James M. Kyle, John S. Beall and J. L. McCallister.

The necessity of placing the irri-

and unjust burden. We realize o various projects, and the amount of that it was due to carelessness. • land available, cost of reclamation, that it was due to careful the issu but it has resulted in the issu ance of a paper below the stan dard we want to maintain. That changed under any circum
state in replying to inquiries. The
stances. This is your paper as committee appointed to collect the
much as it is ours. Help us to data and compile the report consists
make it all you desire to have it. of John S. Beall. Fred N. Wallace ..... McCallister.

PORTLAND, Sept. 17 .- The opening gun of the Republican campaign in Oregon will be fired in the Portland auditorium tomorrow night when Governor William Lloyd Harding of Iowa will be the speaker at the Harding-Coolidge ratification meeting, held under the auspices of all the Republican clubs in the state.

Governor Harding has the reputation of being an able orator. He comes from a sturdy Republican state and is expected to make an able presentation of the issues.

Following Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Cox, he is expected to answer vigorously their Portland the vital issues of the campaign.

Chairman Thomas H. Tongue, Jr. will preside. Robert N. Stanfield, Republican nominee for United States senator, will introduce Governor Harding.

An attractive program of music. solos, campaign quartets and mass singing by the audience has been ar-

The Republican editors of the state, members of the Republican take the other alternative, all prestate central and county committees, liminary processes, including filing the G. A. R. and men and women in of nominations, would have closed official life and members of the Iowa October 5, the date when the state society have been invited to attend law requires nominations to be filed in a body.

town are planning to attend the for success in this method. rally, which will be one of the big events of the campaign.

CHANGE IN HOSPITAL WILL

W. S. Slough, manager of the War ren Hunt hospital, will leave the in- inate candidates for the council. stitution October 1, it is announced. Mrs. Frank B. Robinson, at present the police judge, and must be reemployed by the California-Oregon turned with the required number of

SEPTEMBER 20 LAST DAY FOR PROTESTING LEVIES

The county board of equalization s in session, and will continue to meet until the end of the month. September 20, however, is the last date for protests against any assess-

Georgetown, and the University of tors at the last special election, No-Virginia numbered among its oppon- vember 28, 1919. ents, the Johns Hopkins eleven this "Oregon has put in \$11,000,000 and to be presented to the congress prior fall faces one of the hardest sched- the limit of city bonded indebtedness ules it has had in years.

Persons with political aspirations in the municipal field have short of ambiguity and hypocrisy." time to prepare to enter the race for weeks off, is the last day for filing nomination petitions with the police judge, that official announced this morning.

All elective offices are to be filled at the election, November 2-mayor, police judge, treasurer, and the councilmen's places in five wards.

The city council at last night's meeting, driven thereto by lack of time as an overwhelming reason, decided that the city would use its own machinery to conduct the coming election, instead of trying to redistrict in conformity with the existing county precinct lines and use the county election boards, registration lists, and other election machinery.

There was much discussion and verbal see-sawing before the council reached the decision. The election will be held on the same day as the national and state election. Otherwise the city will pursue its own course. Had the council chosen to with the county clerk. The time was Many Republicans from out of too short, the council held, to hope

It requires 144 signatures, based on the law's percentage provision of votes cast at the last preceding election, to nominate for the office of BE MADE OCTOBER 18T mayor, police judge, or treasurer.

Ninety-five signatures in their respective wards are required to nom!

The petitions may be obtained from

There was considerable discussion of amendments and measures to into shape for action by the council awaiting her trial tomorrow. Monday night.

One proposed amendment is increase in salaries of all elective offices and of the city attorney and city health officer. The salary in-With such teams as Syracuse, creases were voted down by the elec-

Another amendment would raise from 10 to 15 per cent.

## COX LAUDS JOHNSON IN HOME TOWN SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.-Gover-

nor Cox in an address here tode praised Hiram Johnson as an exponent of progressivism and again flayed "big business" and the Repullican leaders who are supporting Harding.

Although they differed fundamen ally on the league of nations, Cox said he admired Johnson for his "lack

"I have looked with admiration any of the city offices. Wednesday, for years on the fight made by Hiram October 13, little more than three Johnson against reaction," said the Democratic candidate.

Contract for building the Fairview school was awarded yesterday by the school directors to W. D. Miller, whose bid for common brick onstruction was \$23,577.25. Two other bids were received. All three contractors submitted alternate bids for brick and concrete construction.

G. C. Lorenz was awarded the plumbing and heating installation. His bid was \$5.855.

It is hoped that the building will be ready next term. It is badly P. Pischer, former employee of the needed. In order to care for children of the first and second grades now two classes in each grade are using the same rooms in the Central to have sent two postcards to friends school. One class is each grade is here from Toronto warning the dismissed at noon and smother set to be in Wall street at 3 o'clock of children are taught at the afternoon session, according to J. P. Wells, city superintendent.

## WITH LARCENY

The hearing of Martha Baker, who was charged in the complaint with longing to Mayme Barkley, is set for tomorrow in the court of Bert. C.

Power company, will take over the signatures not later than October of Guy Schonshin, who cut her on He said the vehicle probably was a the face during a brawl on Main junk wagon. street some time ago.

Mrs. Baker's bail was placed at go upon the ballot. A number were \$1,000 which was furnished the first taken under consideration to be put of the week and she is now at liberty

## COUNCIL GRANTS **VARIOUS PERMITS**

The following permits were grant meeting last night:

rooming house at 920 Klamath av- just leaving on their way to lunch enue; E. R. Carpenter, to build dwell- were killed. The telegram said that ing in Fairview addition, cost \$400; the damage to the building was not G. Willard Smith, moving woodshed; serious. M. C. Surber, addition to dwelling; Chas. Jensen, to move woodshed; Roy E. Wilson, two room cottage. Lumber company. \$400.

VANNICE PURCHASES THE WARD HOME ON PINE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward have sold their beautiful three story brick home on the corner of Third and Pine streets to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vannice. Mrs. Ward is selling all her furnishings as well as the house. The consideration was not made public.

Thumb nails grow the slowest, and middle finger nails the fastest. The nails of any two fingers do not grow with the same rapidity.

The tenure of office section of the charter must be amended to conform with the state law, which will require election of all officers at one time. The present charter provision provides for the election of the mayor, police judge and treasurer for one year, and the councilmen two tion's policy toward smaller nations years thereafter and thus on in ro. of the western hemisphere, asserting tation, all officers seerving two the executive had usurped congresyears. The theory is that the city sional powers to carry on an unconwill thus always have one set of stitutional war with Hayti and Santa trained men in office while the other Domingo. set is "breaking in." The state law He dec allows no choice but a change of this of the Democratic vice presidential

A measure for raising the tax rate from 15 to 28 mills on the dollar will the American government's "rape" be on the ballot, most probably. A of the two smal frepublics. similar measure was defeated last November.

Other amendments and measures will probably be brought up Monday night for consideration.

points to character the construction of the property of the pr

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The ex plosion in Wall street which yesterday killed 37 and injured 200 persons was caused by a bomb. William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice said positively. Oven 150 pounds of broken sash weights and other metal fragments were collected by the fire department and turned over to the police.

Financial centers of America's big cities from coast to coast are armed camps today with police and private sentries posted to guard against a repetition of the explosion. Federal agents are working with state and city officials to run down widespread extremist plots.

Estimates of the property loss are \$2,500,000. It is also reported that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of securities were lost during the confusion

MAN WHO SENT WARNINGS

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .-- Edward French high commission in New York, is detained by police at Hamilton, Ontario, because he is alleged here from Toronto warning them not

He will be brought to New York estify before the grand jury, w

stly occurred in a one-l fered wagon at a point almost opofte the entrance of the United Ammy william. In said he found marks on the a dead horse attached to the demoi-Thomas, United States commissioner. ished wagon and hoped soon to find Mrs. Baker is the divorced widow the blacksmith who shod the animal.

> LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER WAS IN MORGAN & CO. BUILDING

The story of the horrible Wall street outrage printed in the Herald last night caused serious anxiety to Mrs. Peter Albertson of this city, whose brother, M. D. Simpson, is on Morgan & company's official staff. Mrs. Albertson wired her brother at ed by the city council at its special once and today learned that he was in the building but is unhurt. Sev-Mrs. Jerry Blaine, to conduct a eral employees of the banking h

> Mrs. Albertson's husband is the sales manager for the Pelican Bay

MARION, Sept. 17 .- Pronouncing the league of nations irreconcilable with the American constitution Senator Harding declared in a constitution day address that the time had come for the United States to decide whether to preserve or abandon the charter under which it achieved its nationality.

"Constitution or covenant, that is the paramount issue," he said. "We cannot follow our present chief magistrate without forsaking the father of our country."

Harding assailed the administra-

He declared the recent utterances nominee, Franklin Roosevelt, had revealed officially for the first time

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON-Tonight and Saturday. rain in west portion, fair in east.

## For a Real Affectionate Father He Stays Away an Awful Lot



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