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"Can you and Ruth earn your liv-ing?" Mrs. Dawson was asked. Ruth Dawson is the 17-year-old stepdaugh-ter over whom Dawson and his wife a guarreled the night before the hus-

am not concerning myself with breakfast changes and dainties are of-

Ruth," she replied bitterly. "Ruth can take care of herself. I have supported her long enough now and certainly won't do it any longer." Mrs. Dawson's other stepdaughter is Mrs. H. A. Dimmock, 6319 Seventy-second street Southeast.

Mrs. Dawson said she was a member of the Friends' Church and attended regularly, but that her husband was a member of the Apostolic faith. Each evening while in Jall Mrs. Dawson has visited the cells of the women pris-oners and prayed for the inmates. She

was continually singing religious songa. The last action of Mrs. Dawson at the County Jail was to visit the cells The last action of Mrz. Dawson at the County Jall was to visit the cells of the women in the Jall and conduct a short religious service in each cell. Then she said farewell and left the institution. While in jail Mrs. Dawson has been allowed considerable liberty and has occupied Matron Rogers' quar-

Good Things in Markets

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I nent this week. Several new value ties have come forward, the choicest of which is the Rose of Peru, a rich purple grape, which retails at 60 cents a basket. Southern Oregon sends handsome Tokays, for which 65 cents a basket is asked. Right here at home the Mount Scott district is producing the Mount Scott district is producing the first Concords at 50 cents a basket from The Dalles comes a very sweet green grape, which relis at 20 cents a basket of six pounds. Black Hamburgs and Black Prince at 30 and 35 cents a basket of six pounds. Black Hamburgs and Black Prince at 30 and 35 cents a basket of six pounds. Black Hamburgs and Black Prince at 30 and 35 cents a basket of six pounds. Sweet green grape, which relis at 20 cents a basket of six pounds. Black Hamburgs and Black Prince at 30 and 35 cents a basket of six pounds. Black Hamburgs and Black Prince at 30 and 35 cents a basket for the Iner Arizonan, bound to Mare shaket are very abundant. Sweet green grape which seek to come. The grape crop is very heavy, of good unity, and, owing to general conditions, select fruit, at a low price, may be looked for for weeks to come. The Liner Mexican leaves New York today, the Columbia August 27 and the pensylvania September 6, after which here will be a five-day schedule maintained. This means that a steamer will ieave New York every fifth day and one start from this alde as well, using the later varieties rapidly forward.

built of the early fruit is now in market, and the hot weather is forcing the later varieties rapidly forward.
Probably the largest peach offered is the Old Mixon, grown at Mosier. It is a freestone, of very fine flave, New York every fifth day and one start from this alde as well, using steaven set as a freestone, of very fine flave, New York every fifth day and one start from this alde as well, using steaven set as a freestone, of very fine flave, and Alaskan.
The Minnie Ross peach, a large cling, at 15 cents a basket.
The Minnie Ross peach, a large cling, at 25 cents a basket and 65 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look very nice. A consignment of Oregon-grown Crawfords, at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look reproduct the sector of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe, even-colored and of pool size. Green pears at 75 cents a box look ripe. Iso

fruit is showing up well, and Bartlett as in handling general cargo.

Butter shows a tendency to rise in band's death. Mrs. Dawson accused the price, and 65 cents for two pounds is girl of being lazy and refusing to likely soon to be a thing of the past. Hamburg-American Not Receiving

"Ruth can fered, including Alaska black cod, cured, and kippered salmon at 20 cents a pound. Salted salmon tips and bellles, the former 35, the latter 30 cents a

pound. Smoked German and Italian sausage, in variety, from 40 to 60 cents a pound. A new Oregon commodity, canned crab, at 45 cents for full pound tins. This pound.

and Lumber Cargoes.

A new Oregon commodity, canned crab, at 45 cents for full pound tins. This product has hitherto been imported from Japan. Columbia River shad roe, in tins, at 20 cents each, or three for 50 cents. Chicken ples from 25 to 45 cents, and English pork ples from 15 to 25 cents. SHIPS PASS IN

MISSOURIAN AND ARIZONAN TIMED refuge. TO MEET IN WATERWAY.

American-Hawalian Service Puts Fine Steamers to Handle General Japanese May Take Away Trade En-

joyed by Fighting Nations.

Cargo for Oriental Delivery.

As yet there has been no material falling off in the receipt of bonded shipments from Europe through the Custom-House, which move by rail from New York and other Atlantic Coast ports after having been discharged from ocean vessels. Consignments from Eng-land Germany Austria and France are Laden with 8000 tons of cargo, part and, Germany, Austria and France are

arriving. It was reported yesterday that one It was reported yesterday that one Portland firm had opened negotiations with Japanese manufacturers to ascer-tain if they would contract to turn out certain holiday goods, novelties and like articles that have been customarily problement in Furence. As the Inpaneous new proved apt in duplicating manu-factures of other countries, it is refactures of other countries, it is re-garded almost certain that they will accept such orders. In that event it is wagered that the European war will turn the tide of at least a part of the commerce that has moved across the

Atlantic to this region. NAVIGATION MENACES TOLD

Hydrographic Office Issues Warning

of Floating Dangers.

Broken mast, 60 feet long 5 feet thick, July 25. Latitude north 44 degrees 19 min-utes, longitude east 175 degrees 16 minutes. Report by Captain Philips, British steam-ship Wabasha. Derelict, visible six miles at sunset, Au-gust 3, in latitude 48 degrees 25 minutes north, longitude 127 degrees 21 minutes west. Report by captain American schoon-er Alvena.

er Alvena. Log raft broaking up. In tow of tug, Au-gust 5, on line of Partridge buoy and Bur-rows Island five miles north of Smith Island, Report by commander American steamship President. Wrockage, painted white, size of large hoat, with rigging attached, July 19, lati-tude north 25 degrees 12 minutes, longi-tude west 122 degrees 9 minutes, Report by

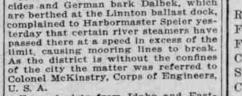
fithouse differences of the guidance of arlors: Columbia River-Fort Columbia Wharf ghit-To be horeafter exhibited through it the year, No other change. Fort Stevens Wharf Light-Characteristic nd intensity to be changed about Septem-er 1 from fixed red to group occulting red, t two occultations every 10 seconds. The light to be changed and intensity in-treased about August 16. Characteristic of light to be changed and intensity in-treased about August 16. Characteristic be changed from fixed white, varied by a white fiash every two minutes to fixed white, varied by a whate fiash every 20 seconds. fithouse differences and for the steamer Speier yes-terday that certain river steamers have terday that certain river steamers have the steamer at a speed in excess of the Steps taken at Seattle Thursday to advance rates to the Orient and ulti-mately to make the tariff \$5 to all ports

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 14.--(Special.)--lim The British steamer River Forth sailed this morning for Seattle in ballast. The steam schooner J. B. Stetson U sailed during the night for Southeast-

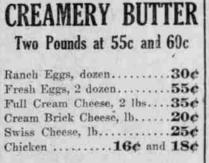
stalled. Mr. Kirchhoff says he thinks that about 80 per cent of the Hamburg-American liners are safe at various ports, the others being either on the way or have not been reported in refuge. The prospect of those vessels re-engaging in different trades at an early date is regarded doubtful, be-cause of the war situation. EXPORTS COME FROM EUROPE

COAST SERVICE, was to have been here today as well, bu torders have been is-nued detaining her on Puget Sound. COLUMBIA LIGHT PERMANENT.

COLUMBIA LIGHT PERMANENT.Fort Stevens Wharf Light to Be
Changed Next Month.From the headquarters of the 17th
lighthouse district the following was
issued yesterday for the guidance of
mariners:for San Francisco.Work of digging at Slaughter's was
started yesterday by the Government
dredge Multnomah, which is being oper-
ated with funds supplied by the Port
of Portland Commission. Later she
goes to the new straight channel across
the Tongue Point Crossing, which will
be dug to 25 feet and a width of 300
feet.



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In Congress Lafferty has stood for the poor people on all questions. Ho introduced the first eight-hour bill for women, and the first street rallway ownership bill ever offered in Congress. The former is now the law and the lat-ter has in a later bill been favorably reported to the House and will soon be the law

Big business says Lafferty never gets anywhere. But the things he

From the day he was 21 till he came to Oregon in 1905, Lafferty phacticed law at Montgomery City, Mo. He was raised on a farm and graduated at 20 from the law department of the State University. In Missouri, Lafferty served as prosecuting attorney, securng the first convictions against option gambling in agricultural products ever had in that state.

MeArthur Helped Burns,

Now a word as to McArthur. In 1905 aided Detective W. J. Burns in fil he alded Detective W. J. Burns in the ing the jury box with anti-Mitchell men. Lafferty took no part in the jury box filling and knew nothing about it. McArthur assisted in it be-cause powerful influences were brought to bear on him to do so. He was a re-porter on The Oregonian when hired by

Burns for the Job. The letter of the Attorney-General to President Tail, dated May 10, 1912, says: "Mr. McArthur, it is to be remem-bered, was one of Burns' agents and furnished many of the reports now on the in the Denastiment Ha claim, how file in the Department. He claims, how-ever, that he did so with great reluc-tance and under duress and after much persuasion. He does not state the na-ture of the duress, but I am informed, is willing to do so if you insist. Very

"GEO. W. WICKERSHAM, "Attorney-General.

If Mr. McArthur should be elected If Mr. McArthur should be elected to Congress and should refuse to serve the interests, he would have even more powerful influences brought to bear on him. Lafferty has been offered bribes of cash, and bribes of favorable news-paper publicity. Since both of these failed, he has been threatened with scandals and near scandals. It is an old political trick to "pull a scandal" on the man who cannot be bought.

McArthur an "Assembly" Man.

In 1910 Mr. McArthur was one of the prime movers in the "Assembly" in Portland, and was its nominee for State Sonator. He was defeated by George W. Joseph, the direct primary nominee.

George W. Joseph. the direct primary nomines. Between 1910 and 1812 McArthur was out of office, and whom did he serve in private life? He served as presi-dent of the Hood River Gas & Electric Company, a subsidiary of the Pacific Power & Light Company, organized for the purpose of freezing aut an inde-pendent competitor at that place. That McArthur served as president of this company in 1912 is shown by the re-port of the corporation on file at Sa-iem. McArthur's brother, Lewis A. McArthur, is assistant general man-ager of the Pacific Power & Light Company. Company.

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