wore a chic black hat of lace and tuile. The decorations of the church were simple, though effective, with clusters of flowers and greenery. At the house a bower of white and yellow flowers, with palms and greens, afforded a most effective background for the many pretty gowns worn. A buffet supper was served from the diningroom, where Bride roses adorned the Mr. Slusher is of a prominent Pen-

in Portland. After a delightful honeypoints in the Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Slusher will be at home to their friends in Pendleton,

### Returned From Seaside.

Mrs. James M. Ambrose (Ruby Crighton) has returned home after passing several weeks as the house guest of Mrs. George W. Batcs at the latter's summer cottage at Sea-

#### Engagement Announced.

The Misses Pearl and Maude Meserington Wednesday with a handsomely Europe. appointed dinner party announcing the to Ross A. Farr, a prominent druggist

Pink Killarney roses in lavish profusion were banked about the parlors ition, regulation, commissions draped from the chandeliers.

marked the places. The favors were nand painted hearts, pierced with an arrow, containing the tors. names and concealed beneath the centerpiece with pink ribbons leading to

About 20 guests were invited. The wedding will be an event of early fall.

Weddings. Charles Edward Lake of Columbia county, Oregon, and Miss Claire E. Woolpert of 108 East Eighteenth street were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, August 16. Dr. S. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Central Christian church, officiating.

William Goodrich Perkins and Mrs. Anna D. Smith, both of Portland, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock Satur- to stableize financial conditions. The

### Wedding of San Diego Couple. A memorable event to a group of

Portland visitors is the marriage of same vote as do the other members Miss Lucy Stone Perrill of Coronado, who devote their entire time to the Cal., and Walter S. Keller of San board's work. This is in no sense Diego, Cal., which took place Wednes- a criticism of these officials per-Perrill has been visiting with her plan."
cousin, R. Dimmick, and his mother, Jud Mrs. W. O. Dimmick of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Dimmick has been passing the & N. in this territory. Accompanied Wash., boy, who accidentally swarsummer with her son in Portland at by J. D. Farrell, president of this lowed the plaything a few days ago. his apartment in the Wheeldon Annex. line, he inspected the new terminals It was a round tin whistle about the Mr. Dimmick's sisters, Mrs. R. W. at Spokane yesterday and probably size of a quarter. The lad was taken Bliss and Mrs. W. G. Hoover of Kansas later will go over the Ayer line. He home last night by Dr. Ralph S. City, Mo., and Mrs. J. J. Blackbourn said today he would be in Portland Stryker and is now recovering. He is of Sheridan, Wyo., are also visiting nearly a week and would visit Puget the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee of here, and were guests at the wedding. Sound and possibly San Francisco The ceremony, which was read by the during his sojourn on the coast. Rev. Dr. Simpson at the apartments of Judge Lovett inquired closely con- On the Deer Lodge national forest Mr. Dimmick, in the Wheeldon Annex, cerning the lumber situation in the in Montana one lookout station has at 12:30 o'clock, was quite informal.

a bride of this afternoon, were served with a delightful buffet when she was married to Dale luncheon. Small tables adorned with Slusher of Pendleton, Or., at clusters of pink sweet peas and ferns 4 o'clock at the Grace Memorial church. | were arranged. Charles Werner as The affair comes as a great surprise best man was the only attendant. The to her hosts of friends in the city, as bride, who is a clever young writer, Miss Sterrett had planned a large was most charmingly attired in her wedding for the early part of Septem- traveling gown of gray cloth with ber, but, enjoying the prerogative of smart black hat, and she carried a

Mr. and Mrs. Keller left in the afternoon for San Diego, where they will Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowman spent last week on Bonnie Creek Farm, near

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rand have re-Newport, Or. They were accompanied

Mrs. John A. McQuinn opened her house at Long Beach Saturday, bringing with her as house guests Mrs. M. J. Kane of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Monroe and family with Mr. and Mrs. W. James and family, are passing the month of August at Mount Pleasant, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Freeman have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Seattle and the sound cities.

Herbert Brown of Chicago is exdleton family, and is also well known pected to arrive tomorrow to join his wife, who has been passing the summoon trip to Lake Louise and other mer here with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be Mann white slavery act. at the Nortonia for a few days before return to their eastern home

### HIGHER PRICES JUSTIFIED, SAYS

(Continued From Page One.) left to invest on this side. This means

that America must take care of her own indebtedness besides being asked vey entertained at their home in Irv-! to help care for the reconstruction of "American railroads are bound

engagement of their sister Elsie Mae suffer in this process, though regardless of the war there would have been little railroad activity anyway."

Judge Lovett blames adverse legisla. with masses of pink tulle artistically state and interstate, demands of labor, increases of taxes, general curtail-A bowl of Killarney buds centered ment of income accompanied by the the dining table, where tiny cupids general increase in operating expenses, that the people of his southern Ore- had attempted to capture. road securities unattractive to inves-

Judge Lovett declared that American money will find safer investment abroad because there will be fewer restraints and regulations.

"I am not a pessimist." he said, "but here in America we are bound adjustment of our activities on a ward a fine road is being made bemore sane basis." The railroad financier was enthu-

stastic in his comment on the personnel of the federal reserve board. in which he has been suspected of having some advisory selecting hand. "Warburg is an international financier," he said. "In general, the board is made up of competent, reliable

men whose influence should tend day evening. August 15, at Lucretia control of the Central Christian church offioffice Central Christian church offiand the comptroller of the currency change at any minute, however, these at any minute, however, the starts Zelclais are busy men, looking after the money of the country and the banks, respectively, and yet they have the at the Wheeldon Annex. Miss sonally, for both are able, but of the

Judge Lovett held out no promise

### No Great Damage By Forest Fires

State Porester eElliott Denies Stories to Effect That Losses Have Been Heavy so Far This Season.

Salem, Or., Aug. 19 .- State Forester Elliott today emphatically denied stories of heavy losses by forest fires which have been published in recent weeks.

"There has been no real damage to speak of so far this season," he said. "There have been many fires, but they have been confined to slashings and underbrush and have caused no real loss. Green timber has been scarcely touched by fire this year and the total loss amounts to a trifling sum.

"Forest fire fighters have been busy keeping the blazes back from green timber, but there has been a remarkable absence of losses. Even in Linn county there does not appear to have been any considerable loss of any kind as a result of the fires."

### Two Are Accused Of White Slavery

Nick Campagna and John Deballi, Mov-Next Friday.

Nick Campagna, aged 22, and John Deballi, proprietors of a moving picture show at First and Columbia streets, were taken in custody yesterday afternoon by the United States marshal's office on charges of violation of the

Mrs. Reata Campagna, an American girl, 19 years old, who was married to Nick Campagna at Seattle in April, is held as the principal witness. United States Commissioner A. M. Cannon Friday morning.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Beckman, the girl was employed as a ticket seller in the moving picture show and was forced into an immoral life.

### Looks for Tourist Traffic in Oregon

Prominent Klamath Palls Besident Says the State Will Profit From

for the condition that now makes rail- gon district expect to be among the chief beneficiaries from the construction of the Columbia Highway between Portland and The Dalles.

It means, he explained, that a vast mount of tourist travel will be diverted through central Oregon south and back to China without compensation, over the uniformly good roads east of was delivered to the Berlin foreign ofthe Cascade mountains. In preparasee general retrenchments and re- tion to attract tourists Klamath Fallstween Klamath Falls and Ager.

### FOREST FIRES SUBDUED

The forest fire situation, from local sources at least, was more reassuring Berlin Letter Says Mineteen English today than it has been in weeks. No new fires were reported either to the Oregon Forest Fire association or the the part of campers, hunters and settlers is urged.

### TOY WHISTLE REMOVED

Surgeons at the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday successfully reof further extension of the O.-W. R. of Oscar Lee, a 6-year-old Ridgefield, Ridgefield.

On the Deer Lodge national forest northwest and spoke enthusiastically the record of reporting accurately, by The relatives of the bride who were as- of crop prospects all over the coundistance and direction, a fire that was sembled in Portland, were the only try.

# GERMANY PLANNED TO GIVE KIAO CHAO TO

Concession Would Checkmate Japan: Germans Blame the British for Action of Japs.

By Karl H. von Wiegand.

The Hague, Aug. 19 .- That Germany was already negotiating for the return of Kiao Chao to China was the information furnished today by a leading German diplomat here to the United

States. The concession, he stated, probably would be surrendered voluntarily as a

checkmate to Japan. German officials expressed the liveliest indignation at the Japanese ultimatum, for which they voiced their conviction that the British were re-

The exact hour of the delivery of the Tick Campagns and John Deballi, Mov-ing Picture Men Will Have Hearing at the embassy here that Japan would assume a waiting policy until Sunday, the time limit imposed by the mikado. It was also announced here that the United States had agreed to take charge of the Japanese embassy in Berlin in the event of hostilities between

Italy's Aid Again Sought.

Rome, Aug. 19 .- Emissaries of the German kaiser were on their way to Rome today, it was learned from Gerpair will be given a hearing before man sources, to urge that Germany certainly had not acted aggressively against Japan, and that the Japanese ultimatum to Germany constituted an attack on the latter.

On this ground, it was said, the visitors intended again to insist that under the terms of the triple alliance Italy was bound to help her Teutonic

There was high authority for the statement that all this argument would be wasted, the Rome government being determined to remain neutral, unless it was itself attacked by Germany, Austria-Hungary or both, in which case it would fight back.

The Corriere d'Italia published a Trieste dispatch saying the Austrians had been compelled to abandon their Judge George T. Baldwin of Klamath attack on Vladimir, a Russian town Falls, who is in Portland today, said near the Austrian frontier, which they

> Japan's Ultimatum Delivered. Copenhagen, Aug. 19 .- Japan's ultinatum, giving Germany until next Sunday noon to withdraw its warships from the orient and to cede Kiao Chao

### Say Zeppelins Have Sunk Battleships

fice through Copenhagen, it was

War Vessels Have Been Lost by At-

tung, a German newspaper. "Nightly Zeppelins go out over the

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retail district. On carlines transferring all over city. Electric omnibus
meets trains and steamers.

#### North sea," the letter said, "and when hey return there is an English warship destroyed. Nineteen English battleships have been destroyed so far."

Leipsic Heads for Hawaii,

San Francisco, Aug. 19.-Word that on the enemy's commerce and hunt for the German cruiser Leipsic had headed colliers. south-southwest on a course that would take her to Hawaii if followed, was brought here today by the Matson

however, think the Leipsic will be heard from next off the Central and South American coasts, going from country to country as fuel gives out. for coal and supplies sufficient to make a "home port." In the mean-

The United Mine Workers has appealed for funds in aid of the striking iner Wilhelmina. Naval officers here, miners and their families in Colorado. federal grand jury being called,

No new developments locally in the government's investigation of the in time the cruiser was expected to prey crease in food prices occurred today. Special agents are interviewing merchants in various lines, and getting their views on the subject. There has

### INVESTIGATION BY AGENTS Grain Shipments Start for Europe

New York, Aug. 19 .- Several heavy shipments of grain have been started to European ports since Monday by exporters here. It was expected this week's shipments would exceed those been no mention as yet of a special of last week by more than a million

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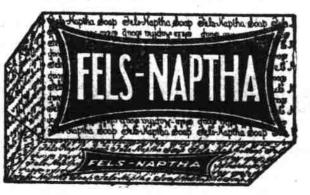
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