week at the ocean.

H. E. Hutchens of McMinnville

Mrs. Ole Spilde with her three

hildren has returned to Nash-

Miss Adeline Knutson is

Redfield

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 26. - | sen, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gunder-(Special to The Statesman) - son and Professor and Mrs. C. Gopelrude and W. Dahl left Charles Swensen were at Silver

this morning on a business trip to Creek falls Wednesday. North Dakota. They will be gone about a month. Omar Halverson, who has been visiting at Great Falls, Mont., has

returned to Silverton. Mrs. J. P. Hansen and Hans Hansen left yesterday for Eugene. street. They will also visit at Junction

Brock Hammond is making preparations to go to Minneapolis, Minn., where he will attend Minnesota university.

Dr. Carl Wilson has gone to Riddle, Ore., for his vacation. He will return to Silverton Septem-

Mrs. L. M. Wheat of Los Angeville. Ore., after a brief visit with les is visiting Silverton relatives. her father and mother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Fluhrer are Mrs. Hans Thompson, who live in camping at Wilhoit.

the old university district. Mrs. Michael is visiting her daughter and son at North Beach, Portland visitor this week. Mark A. Paulsen is at Silverton

visiting relatives. Vernon Barkhurst of Sheridan at Portland, visiting old friends at Silverton

this week.

Tillamook.

Pendleton.

Grande.

terurise.

Vernon Wolcott who has been inployed at Willows, Cal, is visiting his relatives at Silverton. the Klamath reservation to teach, amusements for the Sunday basis.

Rev. and Mrs. George Henrik- school. BYNONO HANDED

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Marion-Allan Bynon, Salem.

Morrow-C. L. Sweek, Hepp-

Polk-J. N. Helgerson, Dallas,

Sherman-W. C. Bryant, Moro.

Tillamook-E. J. Claussen of

Umatilla-Harold J. Warner,

Union - Henry L. Hess, La

Wasco-Francis V. Galloway,

Wallowa-W. S. Burleigh, En-

Washington - E. J. McAlear,

Wheeler-Carl Hendricks, Fos-

Yamhill-Roy Sparks, McMinn-

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for Byers. Last April Byers asked

showed, it is claimed, that the

words "or order" had been

miller for a payment of money

BYERS SAYS CHECK

president, is said to have admitted changing the check, claiming MARION POSITION bowever, that as Street was badly duce her to subservience. What in debt to him, he was justified in are the facts? Under the settleobtaining the money to help settle ment we outlined Ireland would

the miller's debts. changing a negotiable instrument.

#### POSTLAND LODGE MEMBERS COMING

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posed social activities for families of members. At the next meeting plans will be discussed for a ceremonial in Salem in which all grotto members of the valley will participate with their families. This will bring to Salem a number from Eugene and Portland. ALTERED, HE SUES Members of the Salem grotto will also participate early in October in the ceremonials of the Portland grotto.

#### **BRITISH PREMIER** Street declared he had already given Byers the money. Investigation of returned checks FORWARDS REPLY

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Lloyd George to Eamonn Oe Valchanged on Street's check to Byers end the words "or Bearer," sub- era, is as follows: 'Sir: The British government Scroggins, bank cashier and is profoundly disappointed by

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your letter of August 24. You write of the conditions of the meeting between us as though no

meeting had ever taken place. "I must remind you, therefore, that when I asked you to meet me six weeks ago I made no preliminary condition of any sort. You came to London on that invitation and exchanged views with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Allen are me at three meetings of considback at Silverton after spending a erable length. The proposals I made to you after those meetings were based upon full and sympa-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hubbs of Salem have moved into one of the thetic consideration of the views cottages on Second which you expressed.

Liberal Spirit Claimed "They were not made in any haggling spirit. On the contrary, as become head of the Silverton my colleagues and I went to the Standard Oil company. Mr. Hutvery limit of our powers in enchins was with the Standard Oil deavoring to reconcile British and company at McMinnville for four years and at the time of his leav- Irish interests. Our proposals ing there he was assistant mana- have gone far beyond all precedent and have been approved as liberal by the whole of the civilized world. Even in quarters which had shown sympathy with the most extreme of the Irish claims they are regarded as the utmost the empire can reasonably offer or Ireland expect.

"The only criticism of them I have hear outside Ireland is from w. Dick is spending a few days those who maintain that our proposals have overstepped both war-Trinity church is making plans rant and wisdom in their liberalfor an out-doors service in the ity. Your letter shows no recogcity park Sunday. Dinner baskets nition of this, and further negowill be taken along and a picnic tiations must. I fear, be futile undinner enjoyed after the services. less some definite progress i Miss Edna Olsen has gone to The afternoon will be spent in made towards acceptance of a

Terms Enumerated

"You declare our proposals involve the surrender of Ireland's whole national tradition and recontrol every nerve and fiber of The case, which will come up in her national existence. She would the Yamhill county court, will be speak her own language and make heard some time in November, W. her own religious life; she would O. Sims will represent the First have complete power over taxa-National bank. If the alleged tion and finance, subject only to charges are substantiated, Scrog- an agreement for keeping trade gins will be Hable to criminal and transport as free as possible prosecution on the grounds of between herself and Great Britain, her best market.

"She would have uncontrolled authority over education and all the moral and spiritual interests of her race; she would have it also over law and order, over land and agriculture; over conditions of labor and industry, over the health and homes of her people and over her own defense. Absolute Freedom Offered

"She would, in fact, within the chores of Ireland be free in every respect of national activity, national expression and national development. The states of the American union, sovereign though they be, enjoy no such range of rights.

ty-one years.

cable for both.

to avert.

plied without regard to limita-

tions imposed by physical and

historical facts. Those limita-

Separation Held Impracticable

Identical Situation Claimed

prejudice the truce and must ui-

timately lead to its termination.

This would indeed be deplorable.

Further Meeting Invited

make every allowance as to time

which will advance the cause of

peace, we cannot prolong a mere

exchange of notes. It is essen-

tial that some definite and im-

mediate progress should be made

toward a bisic upon which further

"Your letter seems to us, un

"In this and my previous let-

fortunately, to show no such pro-

ters I have set forth the consider-

(Signed) 'Lloyd George.'

"Just thought I'd drop in a

"Well, you can drop right out

negotiations can proceed.

your colleagues.

"While therefore prepared to

"Our proposals go even further. for they invite Ireland to take her place as a partner in the great tions are as necessary as the very commonwealth of free nations, principle itself to the structure of united by allegiance to the king, every free nation; to deny them

"We consider these proposals would involve the dissolution of completely fulfill your wish that all democratic states. It was on the principle of government by these elementary grounds that we consent of the governed should be called attention to the governing the broad and guiding principle of force of the geographical propinthe settlement which your plenipo- quity of those two islands and tentiaries are to negotiate. That of their long and historic associrincipal was first developed in ation, despite the great difference England and is the mainspring of of character of the races. representative institutions which she was first to create. It was spread by her throughout the world and is now the very life of the British commonwealth.

Enduring Union Desired. "We could not have invited the Irish people to take their place in that commonwealth on any other principle, and we are convinced that through it we can heal old misunderstandings and achieve an enduring partnership as honorable to Ireland as to the other nations of which the commonwealth con-

"But when you argue that the relations of Ireland with the British empire are comparable in principle to those of Holland or Belgium with the German empire. I find it necessary to repeat once more that those are premises which no British government whatever its complexion, can ever

demanding the Ireland should be treated as a separate sovereign power, with no allegiance to the crown and no loyalty to the sister nations of the commonwealth, you are advancing claims which the most famous nationalist leaders in Irish history. from Grattan to Parnell and Redmond, have explicitly disowned.

Irish Leaders Quoted "Grattan, in a famous phrase declared that 'the ocean protests against separation and the sea gainst union.' Daniel O'Connell, most eloquent, perhaps, of all of the spokesmen of the Irish national cause, protested thus in the house of commons in 1830:

" 'Never did monarch receive more undivided allegiance than the present king from the men who in Ireland agitate the repeal of the union. Never was there grosser calumny than to assert that they wish to produce separa. tion between the two countries,' 'Never was there a greater mis-

take than to suppose that we wish o dissolve the connection." The premier then quotes a letter written in 1854 to the Duke of Wellington by Thomas Davis, a fervent exponent of the ideals of young Ireland" as advocating the retention of the imperial parliament and the giving to Ireland of a senate selected by the people; the right of levying customs and excise and other taxes; the making of roads, harbors, railways, canals and bridges; encouraging manufacturers, commerce, agriculture and fishing,

and the settling of the poor laws.

tithes, tenures, grand juries and

Geographical Facts Cited. "The British government," the text of the roply of Mr. Lloyd George continues, "offered Ireland all that O'Connell and Davis asked, and more; we are met only pared to examine how far these by an unqualified demand that we should recognize Ireland as a foreign power. It is playing with I shall be happy to meet you and phrases to suggest that the principle of government by consent of the governed compels recognition of that demand on our part, or that in repudiating it we minute to kill time," said the are straining geographical and chronic bore, with a smile. historical considerations to justi-

"There is no political principle, want killed."

## however clear, that can be ap- SIX WEEKS' SESSION OF RATE CASE ENDS

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Amus Eusie, once star pitcher and one of the best pitchers of all

time, a twirler who had the speed of Walter Johnson and the fastest

curve ball extant, is now assistant superintendent of the Polo Grounds.

Rusie, who pitched his last game of ball in 1900, never went to the

Polo Grounds to see a game, but stayed out on the Pacific coast. Man-

ager McGraw of the Giants, however, succeeded in bringing the famous

old star back to the grounds after he (Rusie) had not seen it in twen-

WAS ONCE KING OF PITCHERS.

"How old are you?" asked "Thirty-seven," answered the

"That's all," concluded Shaw Williams told how he had devised a money-saving instrumen when he was in the employ of the Western Electric company, and We do not believe a permahow he had forered to sell it to nent reconciliation between Great the Pacific company. No reply came from the Pacific company. Britain and Ireland can ever be but instead he was called on the attained without recognition of carpet, he said, by the offcials of cheir historical interdependence the Western Electric company, which makes complete political who first felt him out as to whethand economic separation impractier he would be willing to give that company his invention for noth-"I cannot better express the ing and was then told that if he British stand in this respect than couldn't adhere to the policies of in the words used of the northern the company he perhaps would be and southern states by Abraham better off outside the company. Lincoln in his first inaugural ad-Old Methods Used

dress. They were spoken by him Williams declared that the on the brink of the American civil war, which he was striving shops and offices of the Western Electric company in Chicago and New York are operated according "'Physically speaking,' he said, to antiquated methods and that we cannot separate. We cannot there is jealousy rather than coremove our respective sections operation among departments from each other now and build an Employes, he declared, who are impassable wall between them. responsible for any improvements \* \* It is impossible then to make are afraid to claim the distincthat intercourse more advantageous or more satisfactory after separation than before. \* \* \* \*. tion and attribute them instead to company's officials. Hhe Suppose you go to war, you can branded the Western Electric not fight always; and when after | company as a cheap concern to work for and said it was generally such joss on both sides and no ain for either you cease fighting, known as such and that it was a the identical question as to terms reflection on a man to work for company. Very old men and forof intercourse again are upon igners, he said, are able to keep n the employ of the company quite steadily, but added that an "I do not think it can reasonunwritten law exists that usually ably be contended that the retabars young men after they reach tions between Great Britain and the age of 35.

Ireland are in any different case. Profits Declared Big "I thought I had made it clear All of the forenoon yesterday both in my conversations with you and the greater part of the afterand in subsequent communica-100n was taken up with the retions that we can discuss no setbuttal testimony of Major Babtlement which involves a refusal ock. He declared that the Amon the part of Ireland to accept erican Telephone & Telegraph our invitation to a free, equal and company makes tremendous profloyal partnership in the British commonwealth under one soverits aside from the 41/2 percent tribute paid in by the subsidiary companies, and averred that the "I am reluctant to precipitate policy of the company to keep this issue, but just point out that away from modern devices rea prolongation of the present state tarded the ability of the subsiof affairs is dangerous. Action diary companies to give the best is being taken in various directions, which, if continued, would of service.

Newell Asks Questions P. Newell, consulting engineer for the public service commission quizzed Babcock minutely. He wanted to know what Babcock believed the commission should do with the order that increased the telephone rates.

Babcock listed a number things that he believed should be considered. One of these was elimination of the license revenue of 55 cents a year which the commission allows the company to assess against each telephone station in Oregon to paid the parent company, but the witness said he would allow the receiver, the transmitter and the induction coil to remain in the rate base.

ations which must govern the at-Heavier Toll Urged titude of His Majesty's govern-A heavier payment of toll lines ment in any negotiations which into the exchanges was another they undertake. If you are prerecommendation. Further, he said the commission should take considerations can be reconciled into consideration the questions with the aspirations you represent of whether the company has facilities that are capable of giving a good class of service, whether they are too expensive and whe-

ther they are obsolete.

Asked to name the points where he considered present rates fair Babcock said he believed the business single and two-party line fy claim to ascendancy over the again," replied the busy man with and the residence single-line rates a frown, "I haven't any time I as they are.

of the Apartment House Owners' association held in Portland soon after the last increase in rates it was voted to disconnect all the apartment house telephones as they affected outside communica-Tenants New Pay As a result of this ac said tenants now paid for company, and that the 40. of these collections, river thered by Mr. Carpenter that he could have itown plant, exclusive o' connection with the

the Apartment House Owners as-

ociation of Portland, testified

that before the recent increases

in rates he paid an aggregate of

\$33.60 per month for his entire

connections. Because of the in-

creased rates, he said this charge

would now be \$80 a month had

he not ordered his telephones dis-

connected. Mr. Carpenter told

the commission that at a meeting

telephone service consisting of 18

public service commits: It was Mr. Carpen er . tion that the apartman, tenants should have a : for telephones than resistant dence subscribers for the masch that their calls were ac .n. ted and that the equir was installed.

lines, and pay for it within two

years out of the in real of

made possible by ord

Association Head Heard John A. Whitten, president the Apartment House Owners' association, gave testimony similar to that introduced by Mr. Carpenter. He testified that his individual telephone service had been increased from \$1.50 to \$10 Sixty-four of the telein his apartment house, phones he said, had been ordered disconnecteds following the last increase in lates, but that since that time approximately half his tenants had resubscribed for service. These tenants, he said, are now paying their toll direct to the telephone company.

Mr. Whitten, besides protesting the increase in rate, remonstrate against the charge of \$1.50 for connections. Complaint also was made by Mr. Whitten with relation to the service. Apartment Rates Go Up

On cross-examination by attorney Shaw Mr. Whitten admitted that he had increased the rates of his apartments approximately \$45 since the outbreak of the war. J. P. Newell was the last wit ness called. His testimony dealt almost exclusively with matters of a technical nature.

### Miss Mabel Craven and Kirk Simpson Are Married

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 26 .- (Spe cial to The Statesman, \_\_Miss Mable Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Craven, surprised her friends by quietly slipping away to Portland the first of the week where she was unityou would be a good running ed in marriage at the Portland mate for the major over there." Unitarian church to Kirk Simpson of Salem. The young couple as returned to Dallas where the bride has resumed her position with the Crider store. Simpson was a member of Company M of Salem during the world war and is at present a student at Oregon Agricultural college, The newlyweds expect to go to Corvallis this fall where the groom will resume his studies.

#### **Examinations Announced** For Carriers at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 26 .- (Special to The Statesman)—That Dallas will soon have free delivery of mails is almost certain as the postoffice department is calling for applicants for the jobs of mail carrier in this city, Examinations will be held here on Sat-urday, September 17 for the two positions and will be conducted by J. C. Ell's, assistant postmaster. The positions pay \$1400 a year and it is expected there wil be many applicants for the jobs.

#### George Sunderlin Sells 1920 Prunes at 5 Cents

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 26.— (Special to The Statesman) indicative of a stabilizing prune market was the announcement made here today by George Sunderlin, prune grower, who has 3 drier in Sheridan, that he had dis posed of his last year's crop to a Dallas firm at 5 cents a pound Sunderlin has about 15 tons of Italian prunes and 10 of petites which have been in his warehouse since last fall. Last year he was offered 2 cents a pound for the Italian prunes and nothing for

the petites. The petites brought about cent less this year than the lar Sunderlin's crop ger variety. this year is very light but he is encouraged by the market outlook and says that he can grow prunes profitably for 5 cents a pound.

#### Automobile Collision Leads to Damage Suit

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 25. (Special to the Statesman)-R. C. Braden, who owns a farm east Tillamook, has brought suit at McMinnville, against Charles Wiley of Tidamook for \$300 damages which he declares he received when a car driven by Wiley collided with him last Saturday in this city. Praden alleges that partially demolished.

#### Waldo Hills Road is Prepared for Paving

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 26. (Special to The Statesman)-A group of surveyors is busy working on the Waldo Hill roads. Grading and graveling will soon begin. It is to be graded and graveled one mile from town this fall and to be paved next sum-

W. A. Carpenter, secretary of Read The Classified Ads.

#### NEW UNITED STATES ENVOY TO SPAIN



President Harding has appointed Cyrus E. Woods, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as Ambassador to Spain, to succeed Joseph E. Willard of Virginia, who was appointed by President Wilson in 1913. His home is in Greensburg, Pa.

Willamette University Wants Mr. and Mrs. Mumey to Places in City for Young Men and Women

A call is being made by Willamette University to those who can give employment to young men and women who will find it necessary to earn part of their expenses in order to complete the iniversity year.

There are probably from 75 to 100 students who will find it necessary to secure part time employment, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney said, and it is to aid these young folks in securing the advantages of the

University, that help is asked. That is, help in the way of finding these young folks something to do for part of the time. These tudents will be able to do all kinds of work. Places are wanted in homes for girls who will be more than glad to render service for board and room.

For the young men, Dr. Doney said work would be wanted for hose who have had some experience in elerking, experience in clerical work and stenographers. In fact, any means by which young men will be able to earn enough to pay part of their expenses, whether it is mowing lawns or browing in wood, will be most acceptable, Dr. Doney said.

In order that a proper record may be kept, it was suggested that any one having work that could be done by university stulent's should either call or telephone the university. N. S. Savage in the registrar's office will keep record of all such calls and his telephone number is 317.

#### Lumber Mill at Ritner To Shut Down for Winter

INDERENDENCE, Or., Aug. 27 (Special to The Statesman) -The large mill owned and operated by the Foster Lumber company of Lincoln, Neb., at Ritner, on the Valley & Siletz railway, will shut down for the winter according to letters sent the ememployes yesterday by Manager Frost

This is one of the largest and most modern mills that has been n constant operation since early spring and employs over 500 men. The reason given for the shutdown is an over-supply of lumber on hand, as well as the shortage of new orders usually booked in advance.

#### Protection of Quail is Asked for By Farmers

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 26 .- (Special to The Statesman) -Petitions have been in circulation among he farmers of Polk county during the past week asking the state game commission again to close the season for hunting Bob White quail. The law opens on quail for the first time in five years this season, and as they have had several hard winters to combat during that period and have therefore not gained in numbers as rapidly as otherwise, the farmers want the season still closed as they tsate they are a great help Wiley was on the wrong side of in clearing, the fields of pests. the road and is responsible for The petitions are being liberally the wreck of his car, which was signed even the most ardent hunters being willing to see the season kept closed on quail.

#### Boy Who Took Automobile Must Pay Owner Damages

DALLAS Or, Aug. 26 .- (Special to the Statesman)-Homer Arstell, the 17-year-old boy who ran off with a Ford automobile belonging to T. J. Alsip, a prominent prune grower of this locality on the night of August 26, was arrested Saturday by Sheriff John W. Orr and brought back to Dallas. Arstell was given a hearing before Judge Robinson of the ju-

venile court and after hearing the facts in the case Judge Robinson sentenced the boy to the reform school but afterwards pardone him and paroled him into the cus tody of his parents with the instructions that he pay the costs of the case and reimburse Mr. Al sip for damages to the car.

# Leave for Work in East

Rev. S. S. Mumey, local paster of the United Evangelical church will close his years' service in this district at a farewell service Sunday morning at the church at Center and North Cottage streets. Recently Rev. and Mrs. Mumey were placed in charge of the new Evangelical Orphanage at Lawisburg, Pa.

Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Mu- . mey will speak in Portland at the East Evangelical church. Rev. and Mrs. Mumey's first charge was this church.

After bidding farewell to their many Oregon friends, they will leave Monday for Pennsylvania by way of Seattle at which place they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. l.

#### Manual Training Again Dallas Curriculum

DALLAS Cre., Aur 26 .- (Spe. cial to The Statesmate) - Manual training will again be taken up by the students of the Dallas high school. This course of study was abandoned last year on account of the board not being able to hire an instructor. J. Arthur Griffin of Seattle, whose name was among a number before the board for consideration, was elected to the office and will be here by tac time school opens on September 12 Practically all of the high school teaching staff has been employed for the ensuing year. The last teacher to be enrolled was Miss Helen Olson of Portland who will have charge of the commercial department.

#### Dallas Hunting Party Has Luck in Deer Drive .

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 26.—(Spe-al to the Statesman)—C. L. Crider and Fred Auer, members of a party of Dallas hunters who left last Thursday for the mountains of southern Oregon are having luck, according to a message Ptceived yesterday by Dr. C. L. Foster from Circuit Judge Harry H. Belt who is a member of the par-Mr. Crider and Mr. Auer each killed two large deer the first day in camp and had fresh venison for the balance of the party when they arrived. Dr. C. L. Foster and Dr. V. C. Staats expect to leave the first of next week to join the party.

#### WANTS REPRESENTATIVES TO PUNCH TIME CLOCI



Representative John Kiss would have all Congressmen in Washington punch time clocks. He has provided a bill to reat