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Persons leaving town for the
springs, seacoast or mountains, can
have the DAILY JOURNAL sent to them
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HORSE STOLEN.—Sheriff Croisan
is after a man and rig described as
follows: "One light bay mare with
white strip in face, two front and
one hind foot white, branded on left
hip, has a heavy black mane, weighs
900 or 1000 lbs.; and phaeton buggy
with top; said horse and buggy were
hired from J. C. O'Leary, at Aurora,
Marion county, Oregon, on Tuesday,
July 28, 1914, by a tall, rather slim,
dark complexioned man, had on a
gray suit of clothes; has not been
heard of since; may have heavy-set
man with dark mustache with him;
think he will go to E. Stern, Oregon
or California. Arrest if found and
wire me at Salem, Oregon."

PAVING.—The council took an-
other step towards paving with
gravel, as will be seen by the official
proceedings printed. The special
provisions contain some very good
provisions and may be the best tem-
porary improvement of our streets
that can be devised at present. The
construction of good curbs and gut-
ters, ordering cement walks and
stone crosswalks and removing trees
and telegraph poles from the gutters
are all commendable improvements.

A HITCH.—There is a halt in ob-
taining the electric extension fran-
chise. The company asks an amend-
ment to its charter to allow it to
build a line to the S. P. depot along
Ferry and other streets. The city
attorney says the amendments asked
would give the company too many
unguarded privileges, but the com-
pany do not so regard it. A mem-
ber of the council committee on
franchises says all the city asks is
that the new ordinance be made
complete so as to give the city con-
trol of construction of the line.

A BUSINESS CHANGE.—A change
in the business affairs of the Globe
real estate company has taken place
whereby Mr. G. M. Lease succeeds
Mr. Geo. Griswold, who has retired.
Mr. Lease is a well-to-do business
man from Missouri, who has settled
here with his family, and will take
an active interest in Salem's busi-
ness future. The firm now consists
of Messrs. Woodward, Peek, Min-
ton and Lease. They are cheerful
as to Salem's prospects, and look
for largely increased activity in her
future.

LOST IN LONDON.—A large audi-
ence assembled last night to witness
Newton Beer's spectacular produc-
tion of that beautiful drama "Lost
in London." Special mention can
be made of Newton Beer in his
masterly impersonation of Job
Aratroyd, the Swart king. He is a
careful and painstaking actor and
deserving of his artistic success.
Miss Jessie Lee Randolph, is all that
can be asked for. And taken in all
it is a good entertainment—Pioneer
Press. The above company will oc-
cupy the boards at Reed's opera
house next Friday evening. Don't
miss it. Aug. 7.

THE RAINS.—This part of Oregon
 seldom gets through a harvest with-
out a rain and it has been pretty
general this year. Some oats is
lodged by it but if no more comes all
grain will thresh better for this
moisture.

CHINESE MUST GO.—The Steiner
fish market will hereafter occupy
the Strong building on State street
now occupied by Hong Sing's laun-
dry. This will drive the Chinese off
the south side of State street as Col.
Ashley will occupy On Lee's place.

FRESH.—Trout, Trout, Trout,
Chinook salmon, halibut, sea bass,
pigeons, choices fat hens, frites and
broilers at Davison & White's
wholesale and retail fish, game and
poultry depot, 94 Court street.

COOK BOOK.—Every customer at
Clark & Eppley's gets a Superior
cook book free.

THE CHOPS.—They were never so
good. Just so with Branson's crop
of groceries.

LINEN SALE.—T. Holverson is
this week selling table linens and
napkins at cost.

FOR RENT.—House of five rooms
on Plety hill. A desirable house.
Salem Land Co. 843 E.

Remember our New York Ice
cream contains no corn starch or gel-
atine. Try it once and you will
have no other. Westcott & Irwin.
S. & G. have fine creamery butter.

CITY ADMINISTRATION.

The Council Wrestles With a Heavy
Grind of Business.
Council met in semi-monthly ses-
sion, Messrs. Gray, Johnson, LaFore,
Brown, Hutton and Lamoreaux
present, Mayor D'Arcy presiding.
Record read and approved.

Col. Willis of the citizen's com-
mittee presented an elaborate plat of
proposed plan of street improve-
ment, and also specifications for the
proposed work. According to these
the street is to rise a foot from gutter
to center. On streets where im-
provements with gravel has already
been made, and a solid foundation
now exists the sub-grade may vary
from 2 to eight inches below finished
grade. All filling to be with mater-
ial as directed by city surveyor, the
city surveyor to be the sole and only
judge of a satisfactory sub-grade, both
grade and sub-grade to be rolled
with a roller of 250 pounds weight
to each inch. Where the cutting is
in natural earth it is to be exca-
vated eight inches below grade.
Curbs and gutters to be of artificial
stone with tile laid a foot below
gutter.

BILLS.
The committee then reported fol-
lowing bills be allowed:
Kress & Fisher, painting, \$ 2 50
E. J. McCausland, city eng. 54 00
Electric Light Co. 399 00
Alfred Goblet, engineer, 25 00
Several bills were continued as
they were not properly vouched for.
Com. on streets and public property
reported as follows:
That F. B. Southwick and others
with Mr. Southwick on blocks
11 and 12 on Marion street be al-
lowed to connect. Adopted.
That petition of C. B. Brown and
others for a sidewalk on north side
of Leslie street be granted and
street Com's supervise construction.
Adopted.
That petition L. S. Winters and
others for sidewalk on Ferry street
be granted. Same order.

The street commissioner reported
on bids for supply pipe Tiger
engine house and bid was awarded
to Dugan Bros., at \$12. The by-
drant is to be set on the alley and
will answer for fire as well as supply
the engine house.
City Engineer McCausland re-
ported that the sewers through
blocks 79 and 50 was completed by
Contractor Smith in a satisfactory
manner. The work was accepted
and the bill ordered paid.

THE FREE FOR ALL.
Mr. R. R. R. spoke of the bad con-
dition of Chemeketa street. Referred
to the street commissioner and
engineer and commissioner.
Mr. Pratt, appeared as counsel for
Barrows & Rosen, 254 Commercial
St., who desire to sell to Aderson
& Johnson a-king a transfer of
saloon license; granted, parties tak-
ing possession to give new bond.

PETITIONS.
That Wm. King be declared a
common drunkard; granted.
That there be erected an arc light
at intersection of Leslie and 12th
etc. To committee on streets.
For privilege of erecting a port-
able gallery. To committee on fire
and water.
For a railroad switch on Trade
street commencing at Winter street.
To committee on streets. This peti-
tion was from Squire Farrar & Co.
for switch on their own land.
For a corrugated iron building on
lot on Liberty and Ferry, by Mark
S. Skiff. To committee on fire and
water.
From S. P. company asking that
penalty on delinquent taxes not be
collected. To committee on ways
and means.

PAVING.
The plans and specifications of
the citizen's committee for street
improvements was now read by the
reading clerk.
Mr. Brown presented the follow-
ing: "That the committee on ordi-
nances be instructed to revise the
specifications of the property
holders to make them conform to
the charter and the interest of the
city, and that the city surveyor be
instructed to immediately com-
mence work and cross section Com-
mercial street from the bridge across
Mill creek to Union street, and State
and Court streets from Commercial
to 12th street under direction of the
street commissioner and city attor-
ney, and that upon completion of
the plans and specifications and
cross-sectioning, the city recorder
immediately advertise for bids
for said work and that the com-
mittee on ordinances prepare an or-
dinance therefor."

Upon question of adopting the
resolution there was a division as
follows: Johnson, LaFore, Brown and
Lamoreaux voted aye; Gray and
Hutton voted no. The mayor de-
clared it carried.
Mr. Hutton offered a motion that
the rules be suspended and bills of
Willard Martin and Contractor
Smith be paid. The city attorney
stated that this contract was so
drawn that it could only be paid out
of the money collected from prop-
erty owners. Carried. [The warrant
was ordered drawn payable out of
the sewer fund, and the recorder
was instructed to advertise the
assessments and collect them at
once.

The street commissioner submitted
a plan for construction of wooden
sidewalks. Referred to committee
on streets.
Mr. Gray moved that the plan of
the Portland Bituminous contractors
be referred to committee on streets.
Carried.
S. & G. for "Crescent" creamery
butter.
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bridge on Winter and Capital streets.
Mr. Hutton moved that the street
committee and street commissioner
advertise for sealed bids for two pile
or bent bridges on South Mill creek
at 12th street. Carried. Adjourned.
The council was reconvened and
bids on sewer work in blocks 44 and
59 were opened. The contract in
No. 44 was awarded to O. B. Smith
& Co. for \$637.50. In block No. 59
to James Robinson for \$710. The
council then again adjourned.

ASSESSMENT CONCLUDED.—County
Assessor Cleaver and his deputies
J. E. Eastham, W. B. Cox, J. W.
Hobart, and L. Hobson, have today
closed the field work of the assess-
ment for 1914. The office work con-
sisting of transferring to the three
big assessment rolls is to be done
and will be much larger than any year
heretofore. A great many new names
appear on the tax rolls, and also
names of old citizens who have not
heretofore been listed. Deputies
Hobson, Cox and Hobart return
to their homes today and Assessor
Cleaver and Deputy Eastham re-
main to conclude the office labors.

CROPS.—Indications are that
there has been considerable damage
done by the rains. It is a particular
time and continued rains would
have a damaging effect. Most of
the fall grain is cut and threshers
are ready to go to work. More rain
fell near Salem than east for some
distance. There is considerable rain
out yet that rains will damage, but
the rains so far have done no dam-
age to oat grain. Old hands say it
will thresh out easier and in bet-
ter condition for some rain.

TO BE DAMMED.—North and
South Mill Creek are now being
dammed. The Salem Flouring
Mills Co. has reconstructed a dam at
the Weller property and the Capitol
Mills has let the job on North Mill
Creek at Cottage street to Contractor
Royal who with a large force is put-
ting in a fine new dam that will
turn the water from the creek into
the mill race. It will require two
weeks to complete it.

THE USUAL LOT.—The clerk of
the recorder's court sat scratching
away, entering the records of an-
other day. The police judge drop-
ped his habana cigar, as he sighted
the reporter from afar. But a dead-
ly quiet reigned in the justice hall
and of sunders to mention two
drunks were all, who were given
the usual fine, of an order for five
days in the bastille.

MILITARY.—An election will take
place by Company B Friday evening
at the armory to fill vacancy caused
by declination of M. W. Hunt, 2d
lieutenant elect. There will be no
target practice this week. Owing
to exigency of private business First
Sergeant Hunt has obtained a dis-
charge.

ON THE MOVE.—The management
of Portland University is actively
engaged in arranging for the school
opening this fall. All arrangements
will be perfected in due season, and
pupils made welcome to what will
develop into the best educational
institution on the coast.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.
J. P. Frizzell is off to join the
campers at Neustaca.
Judge Bonham is home from his
jaunt to Mt. Hood.
The county court and commis-
sioners meet at 1 p. m. today.
Mrs. Dr. A. J. Giesy is a guest at
her mother's Mrs. Judge Murphy.
W. F. Peck, of the Globe, is at
Portland for a few days.
Judge Waldo is home from his
trip to Curry county, much improv-
ed in health.
Mr. William England and wife
and Chas. B. Moores and wife are
home from Newport.
The successful firm of Crissman &
Osburn has dissolved, Mr. E. F.
Osburn becoming sole owner, while
Mr. Crissman retires. The business
will be kept up as in the past.
Graduates of the public schools can
obtain their diplomas by calling
on Prof. Anderson at his residence,
Center and 12th streets.

Englewood is having more new
buildings than any other part of
town. It is the finest located and
most accessible suburban property
about Salem. See the Salem Land
Co. for a lot.
Section Foreman P. D. Prunty in-
forms us that at 1200 feet of track
going in at the depot yards, includ-
ing two switches, besides the track
to the Scotch Mills, which will be
commenced as soon as the right of
way is obtained on Front street.
In the past two months the Cap-
ital City railway company has issued
229 pay roll vouchers. This is a fine
showing for the company, and only
one of the many avenues of employ-
ment which Salem offers. These
enterprises are constantly growing
in our city. It is growing easier to
find employment every day, and
none need be idle.

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MISS ROISE DROWNED.
The Oldest Daughter of Judge Boise
Drowned at Clatsop.

A telegram from Clatsop Beach
this afternoon announced the drown-
ing of Miss Nellie Boise of Salem,
Judge Boise's oldest daughter, aged
about twenty five.
TWO DROWNED.
4:00 P. M. The report is confirmed
by two telephone messages, but no
details are known that Miss Boise
was rowed in company with a
young man by name of William
Steel.

It cannot yet be learned whether
the bodies were recovered or not.
LATER, 4:15.
PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—A special to
the Telegram from Long Beach,
Wash., says that Miss Nellie Boise,
daughter of Judge Boise, of Salem,
and Will Steel, son of Geo. Steel, of
Portland, was drowned at Sea View
at noon, while bathing. Five oth-
ers were rescued, and are in a criti-
cal condition. A heavy undertow
was the cause.

AMONG THE TRACKS.
S. P. Railroad Matters—Extension
Down Front Street—City Taxes.

There is liable to be a conflict be-
tween property owners and the S. P.
Railroad Co., over the proposed
extension of the switch down Front
street to the Capitol Mills. The
Drake Iron Works object to the track
coming in too close to that property,
and farther down Major Williams
objects to the line being laid on one
side of the street. All the property
owners insist that the track shall be
put exactly in the middle of the
street and be so planked as to offer
no obstruction to vehicles anywhere
crossing the same.

A TAX PENALTY.
has been assessed against the S. P.
Co., for not paying its city taxes ac-
cording to law. The City Tax Col-
lector proposes to enforce the pen-
alty and the inside files seem to be
that the official whose duty it is to
attend to payment of taxes neglected
his work and his superiors will hold
him for the penalty unless he can
talk the city out of it. Hence his
long palavering letter to the city
council. Most people fail to see why
the S. P. or any other corporation
should not pay its tax penalty the
same as any citizen.

WHAT THEY SAY.
That the county judge has an in-
fectious laugh hung on a hair trig-
ger.
That no matter how much the
doctors abuse each other and call
each other quacks they never ques-
tion each others bill of charges.
That the bills presented to the
county court should be made public
according to law.
That Capt. Hunt when he heard
of the big Salem fire started to drive
in from the mountains at a break-
neck speed, thinking his office
law books and papers were com-
pletely destroyed.

"Crescent" creamery butter—
Sroat & Gile.
Towels and crapes at cut rate
prices this week. T. Holverson.
Fresh steam roasted "Gamecock"
peanuts at Hellenbrand's.
Boots and Shoes at cost at the
Capitol Adventure Co. if
Fine creamery butter—Sroat &
Gile.
Special linen sale at Holverson's
this week—towels, crapes, table
linens and napkins at a sacrifice.
Caterlin is the first to offer aristo
photos.
Hais at cost at the Capitol Ad-
venture Co. if
We are selling ladies' misses' and
children's Canvas and Russet shoes
at less than cost. Wm. Brown &
Co., boots and shoes. 730-61
Clothing at cost at the Capitol
Adventure Co. if
FOR SALE.—An A No. 1 New
Mail bicycle. Has been used three
weeks. Will sell on easy terms or
cheap for cash. Inquire at R. M.
Wade's hardware store. 8-5 tf

Dissolution of Co-partnership.
The firm of Crissman & Osburn has
dissolved this day the 5th of August
1914. The business of the firm is
being continued by the firm of Dr.
H. S. Crissman and E. F. Osburn.
Salem, Oregon, Aug. 5, 1914.
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REMARKABLE NERVE AT THE LEVER.
An Engineer Prevents a Terrible Col-
lision with Gunpowder Wagons.

Nathaniel W. Gookin was a man of
large stature. In manner he was quiet,
always polite and obliging, but always
impressing those who came in contact
with him with a consciousness of his
reserve and self reliance. His decisions
were quickly made and instantly acted
on. On one occasion, while running
on the road, he was bringing a train
from Philadelphia to this city. When
he was nearing the grade crossing of
the road leading to Dumont's pier, on
the Delaware river, a few miles above
this city, he saw two loaded powder
wagons approaching the railroad. The
foremost team had become unmanage-
able and was running away, followed
by the second team.
Engineer Gookin calculated that he
would meet one of those wagons at the
crossing. There were no air brakes in
those days, and he could not stop in
time to avoid a collision. If he slack-
ened his speed he might avoid the first
wagon to collide with the second one.
A collision meant an explosion, death
to himself and freman, and the de-
struction of his train. There was but
one chance of escape, that was to in-
crease his speed, outrun the horses and
pass ahead of the first team or perhaps
between the two wagons. He accepted
the issue quietly, threw his engine wide
open and waited.

A stranded freman, who had begged
a ride from Philadelphia to Wilmington
on Gookin's engine that morning, told
the story of that trip to the writer. He
said:
"That was the most thrilling experi-
ence of my life. I saw the wagons as
soon as Gookin did, and made ready
to jump off. I heard the click of the
valve and felt the old engine lurch as
if she was trying to shake herself loose
from the cars. The train held her to
the iron or she surely would have left it.
Gookin's eyes were fixed on the
crossing. His countenance, except for
the flash of his eye and the compression
of his lips, was as immovable as if cut
from stone. The train seemed to be
flying. The horses were evidently
ahead in the race to the crossing. They
would get there first, but would they
get over?
"On they came, running as horses
wild with fright only can run, and on
we sped as if trying to meet them, col-
lide with and explode the wagon load
of powder. Great Scott, how those
horses did run! It had only been a
minute or two since we first saw the
wagons. It seemed like a lifetime. We
had only run a mile or two, but it
seemed as if we had run around the
world. The space between the engine
and wagon closed. They were appar-
ent at the crossing together. The
second team was so close that its horses
and wagon must be piled up on wreck
of engine and cars in a second colli-
sion."

"As the feet of the horses of the lead-
ing team touched the track at the cross-
ing I shut my eyes in horror to avoid
the collision and the explosion which I
was sure would follow. The train flew
over the crossing in safety. The first
team had beaten the engine and cleared
the track. We had passed between the
two wagons. I opened my eyes and
looked back to note what had occurred.
The first team was passing toward the
pier; the second one was still on the
west side of the tracks with the wagon
overturned. It had been so near that
the horses, turning suddenly to avoid
the rushing train, had upset the wagon.
"That train went into Wilmington at
full speed. Gookin blew for brakes
and shut off steam in time to stop at
the station, but when that was done his
nerves gave out and he was helped
from the engine."—Wilmington News.

Buried Cities.
The frequent discoveries of buried
treasures on the site of ancient cities
in Asia and southern Europe might
suggest the idea that the lap of our
mother earth must have been the favorite
savings bank of the Mediterranean
nations, but a more plausible explana-
tion can be found in the barbarous war
methods of pagan antiquity. Not
Attika and Tamerlane only, but many
leaders of civilized nations, made it a
frequent practice to punish the resist-
ance of defiant garrisons by the abso-
lute demolition of hostile cities. The
houses, with such hidden valuables as
their vaults might contain, were
knocked down with battering rams,
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had been either slain or marched off in
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STATE HOUSE NOTES.
From the state department assess-
ment rolls were sent to the clerk of
each county today.

Upon requisition of the governor
of Alabama Governor Pennington to-
day issued orders for arrest of one
Beauregard D. Whelden, with sev-
eral aliases now under arrest for
complicity in insurance frauds and
obtaining property under false pre-
tenses. Whelden is now under ar-
rest at Portland.
Secretary of State McBride is im-
proving from his recent indisposi-
tion.
Steeben Lodge, Sons of Herman,
by Henry Jennings, Albert Syring
and Eldred Wiseman of Portland
files articles of incorporation.
J. M. Bentley ex-sheriff of Una-
hilla county said goodby this
morning.
Hon. J. L. Collins, school land
attorney for Polk county, was a
caller today.
The new steel letter file and blank
book cupboard in the treasury vani-
cous \$300 and was put in today.
The 20th Oregon supreme court re-
port will get out of the State Print-
ing office next week.

Gents underwear at cost at the
Capitol Adventure Co. if
H. Pohle is still at the foot of
State, on Front, opposite the four-
dr.
The shades of Gearhart Park and
the beaches of Clatsop beach are
what make life endurable these days.
Clark & Eppley are selling these
choice Eastern hams at 15 cents
per pound.
FOR SALE.—A bluff platform
spring, two seated open back, newly
new. Also good light double bur-
ness, Salem Land Co. 8-43t.

THE CIRCUS.—It will bring many
people to the city, and all will won-
der at the remarkable display of
summer goods and low rates at the
Woolen Mill store.
PROBATE.—Distribution of balance
of estate of L. A. La Bas to benefi-
ciaries as per request, Sept. 7th fixed
for hearing of objections if any.

Removal of Office.
Dr. W. H. Young has moved his
office into the Dr. Rowland build-
ing on corner of Liberty and Court
streets, and will occupy the office,
surgical rooms and laboratory for-
merly used by Dr. Rowland. Dr.
Young has not removed from his
residence on Court street, where he
can be found at other than office
hours. 8-1-1w

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

JOHN HUGHES,
Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils
and Window Glass, Wall Pa-
per and Border, Artists' Ma-
terials, Lime, Hair, Nails and
Shingles, Hay, Feed and Fence
Posts, Grass Seeds, Etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Dissolution of Co-partnership.
The firm of Crissman & Osburn has
dissolved this day the 5th of August
1914. The business of the firm is
being continued by the firm of Dr.
H. S. Crissman and E. F. Osburn.
Salem, Oregon, Aug. 5, 1914.
H. S. CRISSMAN,
E. F. OSBURN.

REED'S OPERA HOUSE,
Friday Evening, Aug. 7.
Great Attraction,
—The Gifted Actor—
NEWTON BEERS,
In his masterpiece of melodrama,
LOST IN LONDON.
Supported by the principal actors of the
New York Grand Opera House company,
including the beautiful, young emotional
actress
JESSIE LEE RANDOLPH.
Seats on sale at Patton's.

Notice for Bids.
BIDS will be received by the committee
on fire and water of the city of Salem
for the furnishing of twenty-five fire hy-
drants. Said hydrants to be provided with
an opening for standard connection and
one opening for 2 1/2 inch hose connection,
diameter of inlet 4 inches, and from pave-
ment to center of inlet at least 2 feet 6 in.
Said hydrants to be properly connected
to water company's mains with 4 inch cast
iron water pipe of standard dimension.
Contractors to give names of hydrants
they bid on, also to bid on connections at
price per foot. O. D. HUTTON,
WM. BROWN,
JAY C. SMITH,
811 W. Committee on fire and water.

Bids will be received by the board of
sanitation commissioners on Tuesday, Au-
gust 11, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., by the board
of directors of school district No. 24, at the
office of the school clerk, Salem, Oregon,
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