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lawn of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fischer, at Market and Fourth streets. SOCIETY NOTES Mrs. J. A. Carr was the honor guest

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Baker are

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kimball of West

Salem are among the cottagers at Cher-

ry City. They will remain for a fort-night. Mrs. L. Harding and daughter,

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PERSONALS

are guests at the Marion.

registered at the Marion.

domiciled in one of the Sea Crest cot-

tages for a month.

Belknap Springs, where she will the Baptist church, visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sloan, visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sorence During her absence, Miss Florence Nichols, of the reportorial staff, will handle the social items. Phone Main handle the social items. Phone Main 82 between 9 and 4 p. m. Eaton of Spokane, who stayed over to visit the Hunters on their return

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Irvine and family trip from Newport, Mr. Eaton is clerk and Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine have returned from a two weeks' vacation at of the supreme court in Spokane. Nye Beach, where they were domiciled in one of the Cherry city cottages.

The picture of Miss Evelyn Calbreath, of Portland, a former Salem resident, whose father, J. F. Calbreath, was for-merly superintendent of the Oregon state asylum, appeared in the August first number of the "Spectator." She recently returned from New York, first number of the recently returned from New York, where she has been studying music with Franz X. Arens. In October she will return to New York to continue her return to New York to continue her trody with Mr. Arens.

Miss Rosella Jones, of Sodaville, were day picnicking at the Thielsen home-the week-end guests of Mrs. George stead, "Derry Orchards," in Polk Johnson on High street. Mrs. McElroy, county near Derry. a former Salem resident, is a daughter of Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Jones is a niece.

. . . Of interest to art lovers of Salem so ciety are the eight miniatures which have been added to the collection on exhibition at the museum of art. Ac-cording to the Spectator, three are by Mrs. Clarice M. Bruhn-a ricaly colored profile of a young girl and two viva-cious studies of children. The other new ones are by Miss Anna M. Trotter, La

and display a breadth of treatment and painterlike quality which is only too rare in miniature portraits. The three-quarter length of a child in white shows

a most charmingly childlike and unconscious pose. The portrait of a man is full of character, and accomplishes the difficult feat of treating men's everyday attire satisfactorily in a miniature. R. J. Tes The portraits of the three young women the Marion. dark girl in beautirul silvery furs, a young woman in a low-cut green gown, and a serious girl with a delicate muslin fichu-are distinctly different in con-ception, but in each the figures are solid, enveloped in atmosphere, and pre- day.

sented in a delightfully sure and repose-In the downstairs gallery, seven wa-ter-color sketches by Hjalmar Falk give a most interesting glimpse of the city of Visby, on the island of Gotland in the particular for the portland land show, attend-ed the state fair meeting Saturday aft-ernoon, held in Salem. Francisco, is at the Marion. the Baltic Sea, with the ruins of an-cient Gothic churches.

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A wedding which will bring a young couple to Salem will be that of Miss Viole Viola Wilson and James E. Nor-ton. Invitation® nave been issued by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, of Airlie, the bride's parents. The date has been to spital, were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital, were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital, were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital, were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital, were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital were guests at the Marion Sun-tor bar of the cabinet who opposed war hospital were guests at the Marion Sunset for Sunday, August 16.

Among the excursionists on the spe-cial train to Newport yesterday were Miss Wuanita Eoff, Robert Paulus, Miss Edua Anderson Miss Eurill Buroker, who has been Edna Anderson, Miss esertha Brayles, spending the past month in Dallas, was mentioned as a candidate for the min-Annette Graber, Mrs. Earl Anderson a Salem visitor Sunday. I. W. Lewis, of Dallas, visited in Saand her little daugater and Joseph Al-

lem yesterday, on the way to his ranch, . . . north of Chemawa.

Mrs E M Howard and her mother, Illinn Havse Ming I



Berlin, Aug. 3.—Reports that British warships had attacked German destroy-ers in the North sea were received here today. Confirmation was lacking. No Great Affair.

London, Aug. 3.-An engagement in the Baltic sea Sunday night between German and Russian war squadrons was

Reported in London.

Told at Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Aug. 3.—That the Ger-man and kussian ricets had clashed in

Seize German Vessels.

vessels were also pursuing German craft which sailed from here Saturday.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- President Wilreported today, though without confir-mation, in a Stockholm dispatch reson's efforts to avert a threatened strike of enginemen and trainmen on reived here. western railroads were successful today. It was announced at the White House

It was said the class was not of much importance, however; that no damage was done, and that the Russian ships that the railroads had agreed to arbitrate the dispute with their employes. The mediation board, it was anretired into the Gulf of Finland.

nounced, planned to arbitrate only the London, Aug. 3-Six German and two British warships were reported sunk today as a result of a desperate naval-battle in the North sea. question of increased wages demanded .y the employes. President Wilson last night wrote a letter to the railroad managers appeal-

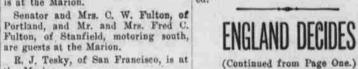
ARBITRATIO

ing to their patriotism. The information rested on the author President Wilson's letter to the rail-ity of a news ticker service. The admiralty was unable to confirm road managers said in part: "The situation has reached a crisis the report.

hardly permitting a full consideration of the merits of the controversy and the circumstances are such that I feel I can appeal to your patriotism and regard for the public welfare to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to avert a national disaster." Mrs. Ward Fisher returned home Sat-

It was stated that at least one Russian" The president arged the acceptance ship was driven ashore. urday after a week's visit is Silver of the arbitration plan, "even though Novo Rossiysk, Russia, Ang. 3.—The port authorities here today seized the German steamship Atlas. Russian war

you may regard it in some respects as unfair to the interests you represent." Chairman Trenholm of the managers' committee answered as follows today: "Ordinarily the managers insist on



the crisis we face."

From the very beaches whence, but Frank Wilmot and family, of Port-Frank Wilmot and family, of Port-land, were guests at the Marion Satur-a few days ago, he was bitterly de-fashion by the force in the field, but nounced, Redmond was enthusiastically with the beginning of the dry season cheered as he sat down,

F. J. Claussen, a silk dealer, of San graphed a supreme appeal for the safe guarding of his country's integrity. The question overshadowing everything else is Belgium's neutrality and in-

rnoon, aeld in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Bellamy and tegrity." Sir Edward Grey having finished his Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Hudson, of Port- announcement and the Irish leaders

ed until 7 p. m., when Premier Asquith was expected to make a statement. The expectation was that the premier would then form a coalition cabinet,

Cancelled Sailing Dates.



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THEY WANT TO GO HOME

DURBIN BARN BURNS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The barn on the farm of Frank Durbin, eight mues east of this city, burned at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nearly all of Mr. Durbin's farm machinery was stored in it and one horse was burned. The barn was full of hay which had just been put in full of hay which had just been put in and 100 bushals of oats had been put the bins on the day of the fire. The threshing machine was at work on the place at the house when the fire broke out.

It is said that the barn caught fire so quickly that it is thought spon-taneous combustion was the cause. Mr. Durbin is now in southern Oregon on FAVORABLY ON WAN one Russian war vessel was ashore on one of the Aland Islands, which the Germans had seized. The German cruiser Augsberg was burberding the Russian port of Libau headway so rapidly that nothing was saved from the barn

One Horse, 100 Bushels of Oats, Farm Machinery and Big Lot of Hay Destroyed. San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Four hundred French reservists had reported for military service up to noon today at the headquarters of Consul General

the headquarters of Consul General Monnett here. About 200 were regis-tered yesterday. They will leave by train Wednesday for New York, and there await an opportunity to cross the Atlantic.

Three hundred men eligible for mili- to prevent a conflict, tary service enrolled at the German consulate here tousy. It was said Ger-

those who lack funds.

FAVORABLY ON WARBURG

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The senate banking and currency committee completed today its examination of Paul is convinced that the practice is generso rapidly that nothing was om the barn. IT TROUBLES AT DIVORCE STAGE AT DIVORCE STAGE including Senator Hitchcock, had tically level, giving it the appearance of having undergone a Dutch hair cut. All branches should not be cut back untagreed to report favorably. A minority report will be submitted by Senator Bristow.

BEFORE DECLARING WAS GERMANY INVALES FRANCE BUT WALKING IS POOR

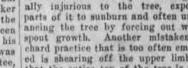
London, Aug. 3.—Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador at London, has in-sued an official occurration throwing on Germany sole responsibility for the present situation and anything which may ensue. He says that Germany an not declared war any that the German mbassador has not left s'aris, yet the

assador recounts the general facts in the situation and

'It is well that at the beginning the world should know these facts.'

MISTAKES IN SUMMER PRUNING. That a good many Oregon fruitmen make the mistake of overproning bear-ing trees is the conclusion reached by Professor C. I. Lewis, horticulturist at the Agricultural college. Trees are sometimes tairly shughtered during the summer, branches six inches in diameter being cut off. After having watched these trees carefully Professor Lewis

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under any circumstances will resign. aged, but other information was that

represented. Lord Kitchener was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the min-Sunday, but nothing had been heard from there today.

There were rumors that English and German squadrons had met in the North WRIGHT TROUBLES New York, Aug. 3 .- The Cunard and sea and that two English and six Germilliner for Mrs. Red Star steamship lines today can-celled all sailings of their vessels from ports lacked confirmation and were not

quith would so reorganize the ministry

prehensive of German landings on their

defenses.

France.

oasts and were looking to their shore

France and Algeria were declared un-

der martial law. The Russian dowager empress, on

her way from London to St. Petersburg, was detained in Berlin and given her

choice between returning to London or

Several ships were seized in the North and Baltic seas, some by German

and some by Russian fighting vessels.

going to Copenhagen.

and into Hamburg harbor.

part cipate a general strike.

Business throughout Europe

the government had been signed by President Wilson. National Forester Graves notified District Forester Geo. H. Cecil at Portland that the bill was signed and that the fund would probably be available at once. This additional fund will mean the One Horse, 100 Bushels of Oats, Farm E. H. Morse, of San Francisco, is lies standing shoulder to shoulder in employment of about 100 more fire wardens in this state. The lands in ques

tion have already been patrolled after a heered as he sat down. "The king of Belgium has tele- est the additional men will be welcomed

ments will be made through the office of State Forester Elliott.

Mrs. John Pixley, of Muncie, Ind., left today for San Francisco. Mrs. Pixley will go on to her eastern home and Mrs.

Howard will remain in the exposition Misses Leone Morris and Gertrude eity for a month. Blinn, employes of the office of the State Fish and Game commission, re-

The annual pienic of the Sunday turned this morning from a week-end school and congregation of the First visit to Portland. Presbyterian church will be held at the State Superinter State Superintendent of Banks S. G. fairgrounds Wednesday, August 5, from Sargent has gone on one of his bank 2:30 to 8:30 p. m. The members of the examining trips and will return to his

church and congregation, as well as the office tomorrow evening. Arrangements are being made that the pienickers bring well-filied baskets and days visiting relatives in West Rose-"remember to put in a spoon and a cup for each one." Ice cream and lemon-Louis Josse and wife, Louis Josse and wife, of Salem, who

ade has been provided for and the supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Pull Me Up.

The Ladies' Aid society of Jason Lee church will have a coffee social Tues-they will remain for a week or ten days. day evening at 7: 30 o'clock on the -Roseburg Review.

of gold consigned to European banks. had reached Germany. It was not stated at which port the vessel docked. Innd ravished-honor, if not self-re-

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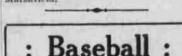
gust 1, 1914, a girl, weight nine also announced that the Irish home rulpounds

have been spending a few days at the Barker eamp on the Calapooia River, returned here today. They expect to FLETCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis against the foreign enemy. Notwithstanding all this enthusiasm, Fletcher, at the Willamette sanitarium, Monday, August 2, 1914, a boy, weight eight pounds.

ROSEBURG OUT FOR ROAD.

Daddy's Bedtime Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 3.—It is "Rail-road Day" in Roseburg and the city will try to prevail on voters to sign a likely candidate for war portfolio. the initiative petitions authorizing an From Vienna came the news that amendment to the charter of Roseburg Russians had invaded Austria at Lemand providing for the issuance of rail berg. road bonds in the sum of \$500,000. The election will be held in Roseburg Octo-Joseph of Austria had been assassinat-Unters will be held in Roseburg Octo-Joseph of Austria had been assassinat-the sum of \$500,000. The Joseph of Austria had been assassinat-the sum of \$500,000. The Joseph of Austria had been assassinated was generally discredited. The bonds are to be sold to a bond-

railroad from Roseburg to Marshfield its military forces mobilized. It was is completed and in operation will the money be turned over to builders of measure but it was understood it di money be turned over to builders of measure but it was understood it did the road. The money derived from the uot suit the labor leaders, and a general sale of the bonds will be posted as an strike, with excellent prospects incentive to draw a promoter and build-revolution as its outcome, was 1 revolution as its outcome, was looked er to Rosehurg to construct a line to for here. Denmark and Sweden were most ap Marshfield.



W. L. P.C. Venice 62 50 .554 .545 .528 Los Angeles 64 58 .525 .475

45 75 .375 At Onkland-Portland 1-5, Oakland -5 (second game 15 innings) At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 3-5,

San Francisco 0-2. At Sacramento - Venice 4-0, Sacramento 0-2.

> Northwestern League Standings. W. L. P.C.

ť.	Vancouver	68	44	.607
ŝ	Seattle		45	,602
1	Spokane		44	,593
	Victoria	46	65	.415
	Tenne	17	117	419

in the European war and ordered a 412 41 69 .373 complete mobilization of its military Ballard

Reaches Home Port. Washington, Aug. 3.—An official telegram received by the state depart-ment today said that the Kronprinzes sen Ceeilie, carrying millions of delta. against Hene K. Wright in the elreuit court today. In the complaint it is al-

Amidst thunders of applause it was Wright brought the charge of adultery in the circult court during this term of court and when he was not ers and anti-home rulers had buried their differences and were united

allowed to testify the case was thrown out of court on the grounds of insufficient evidence as he was the principal witness for the state. Mrs. Wright was not tried and the case of the state it was said several members of the British cabinet would resign, deeming war wrong under any circumstances. against Spurgeon was dismissed. expectation was that Premier As-

LATE BULLETINS.

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sufficient reasons for British interven From Vienna came the news that tion in the continental war. Keirhardle, a socialist member, and

others who appealed for a final

yachts for them,

American Ambassador Page has ask-The bonds are to be sold to a bond-house or corporation, but not until the claimed its neutrality and ordered all claimed its neutrality and ordered all ed for transports to take stranded Am-Hundreds of rich Americans here

Russia Invades Austria.

were relying on friends to send private

Ang. 3 .- Russian troops have ate. invaded Austria at Lemberg, according to advices received here today. Aus trian soldiers offered weak resistance. The pope ordered the Swiss guard to-day to go to the defense of Switzerland.

Servia to Invade Russia. Nish, Aug. 3.-Servia assumed an ag-gressive attitude today. With Monte-

negrin troops supporting them, Servian soldiers were preparing to invade Bosnia with the view of provoking a Bosnian revolution.

Take Finnish Steamer.

Copenhagen, Aug. 3 .- German ernis-rs today captured the Finnish steamer Primula.

There was much speculation concern-ing the German liner Kronprinzessin Cecilio, which with its cabins full of Among the Liberty people coming and going are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibpassengers and nearly \$5,000,000 in gold and silver in its strong room was son and family, who motored to New-port Saturday for a week's outing; the reported trying to get through the British war fleet's North sea blockade Will Cantrill family, who drove Saturday to Pacific city for a short so-journ; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Denser, who prostrated, and payment of debts had been suspended both in England and have taken a trip up the Columbia river, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dougherty, who were Silverton visitors yester

TTALY ORDERS MOBILIZATION. Rome, Aug. 3.—Italy almost atmulta-coustly proclaimed today its neutrality the European war and with neutrality

Miss Beatrice Crawsorz who has been spending her vacation at Walport :s-

It only takes a little while to get to illization was merely precautionary. V. Ernest Baker, who was absent in the poor house if you travel fast It second extremely likely, however, to Astoria for the past week, has returned to Salem.

formly, but each according to the vigor of its terminal branch. CANNERY LINE CONSIDERED.

Portland, Aug. 3.-Wheat, Club, new, ominal muestem 84@87c. Gresham, Ore., Aug. 3 .- A stockholdleged that Mrs. Wright and J. R. Spurg- er of the Gresham Fruitgrowers' asso-eon committed the crime of adultery on ciation reported having tentative assurer of the Gresham Fruitgrowers' asso-Oats, No. 1 white feed, nominal; gray land ravished-honor, if not self re-speet, compelled the nation to go to its ally's aid. He laid especial emphasis ground Wright asks for a decree of divorce and the custody of a six year the build a track to Gresham to handle divorce and the custody of a six year \$20.50@\$21. Barley, feed \$19. Hogs, best live \$9. old son, Homer. The couple were mar-ried in this state in September, 1908. Prime steers \$8@\$8,50. Fancy cows \$7,2500\$7.50. anteed. The track will run from Trout-Best calves \$8(a +8.25. Spring lambs \$5.85@\$6. dale, and the route of the road would be up Beaver creek and across to Cleve-land's addition. Butter, city creamery 30c Eggs selected local extras 25@26c. Hens 1359@14c; broilers 15@16c;

It is estimated that the cannery will ship out 600 carloads annually in a geese 10em11e. few years. The association will take up the matter of railroad connection

CLOSE COTTO A LXCHANGE. Liverpool, Aug. 3.—The Liverpool Cotton association's directors voted towith the railroad company. The switching charge between Fairview and Gresham at present is \$8 over the Portday to close the cotton exchange indefinitely and to suspend until further notice all trading in futures and all tenders and settlements for future conland Railway, Light & Power com pany's track.

BUT THEY CAN'T LEAVE,

A FRIENDLY AMBASSADOR. Paris, Aug. 3.-German Ambassador Von Schoen called on Premier Viviani tonight. To every ones surprise he did man reservists reported for instruc tions. Consul Weidner has completed plans for sending to Germany all southern California Germans subject to

men and children accompanied many of the kaiser's soldiers to the consul- that they were trying to capture Alsace.

Berlin, Aug. 3.-The foreign office announced tonight that French troops of Belfort. The opinion was expressed

not ask for his passports. FRENCH AFTER ALSACE. military duty, and the first company probably will leave tonight. Weeping had invaded Germany to the northeast

tracts.

THE AUSTRIANS HAVE O CCUPIED SERVIAN CITY

un Press Association.

Be grade, the Servian Capital

forces. It was insisted that the mo-turned last nighs. Dification was merely precautionary. V. Ernest Baker, who was absent in Austrian soil only by the river Danube. Close to the Danube is a fortress, part of which crowns a blil 150 feet high.

enough.

The Story Story -The Two Trees Told HEY have chopped down the great eim tree by the Methodist church."

said mamma as Jack and Evelyn prepared to hear daddy's evening story. "I used to play under it when I was a little girl like Evelyn "That is too bad," said daddy. "Why did they do it?"

"Oh, I know!" cried Jack. "It was badly broken in the last storm, and they were afraid it would fail down on people and kill them. I heard Mr. Me Intyre, the policeman, say so,"

"That was an old, old tree, children." said daddy "I used to play under it too. It was so old I shouldn't wonder if it had begun to die, so that is why it was broken in the storm. Did I ever tell you the story the young tree told the old tree and the questions it asked and the answers the old tree gave?" "Oh, no?" cried Evelyn, while Jack said, "Tell it, daddy."

"Well," said daddy, "this young tree was one of a big family of youngsters

that had all been planted at the same time on a new street. This particular little tree happened to be growing right next to the only big tree on that street It was a great big tree, very solemn and dignified, and the little trees, of course, all looked up to it very much and thought they would like to be like that when they were grown up

'Yes," said Jack; "just as I want to be like daddy."

fellow? asked the hig tree.

"The little tree was much abashed to be noticed by such a grand fellow 'Oh, nothing much, he answered; 'only a naughty little boy bent me over to day and burt my insides and tried to break me, but a ady in this house made him go away Please, sir, did they treat you like that when you were little?

"The for tree hughed as trees will when the breeze custles in them. "Oh my, yest no suid But that was a long time ago. There were only worshhere then and holians conned through them and built their wigwams and car ried their papaeses on their backs. I remember once that an Indian boy tried to pull me up by the roots when I was much littler than you, but his papa made him stop because he said one day I'd be a heap big tree And I am, he

said promily "Shall I ever be big like you?" asked the little tree.

"Oh, answered the big tree, 'you will be inrger, for you are a different kind. Don't you mind the little boy trying to hurt you. You'll get even. By the time he has a little boy of his own your trunk will be too hig around for him to shin up it. Then you can have a good saugh at his daidy, "Come, kiddles; I am going to put you to bed now.

Baseball Pacific Coast League Standings.