THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1914.

daughter and son-in-daw, Mr. and Mrs. "REPORTS," SOME OF

popular airs, has been selected by DI-

disto"'_____ Herbert the group who have planned a several Descriptive Fantasie- 'A Vision of weeks' stay.

ash. Salome, still smarting under her in honor of her guest, repulse and urged by her mother, asks

for the head of John the Baptist, Herod prants her request. The feast over, the bead of John is brought in a charger to Salome, whose revenge is now complete. She attempts to dance but is stricken with fear. She swoons in a heap uponthe floor

Selection-"Chines of Normandy " ... Planquette wa.

March-"Co-Ed"

be held at the fairgrounds Thursday afternoon, August 6. Arrangements are g "ade to bring well-filled baskets" J. J. Ricen, of Berkeley, California, a present is registered at the Marion. to be present. . . .

With the men bagging deer and spearing trout and the ladies enjoying visitor. the beautiful resort, the campers at Mr. a Cascadia are enjoying a delightful vacation. Salem people among the recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Austin and daughters, Florence and Harriet; H. A. Johnson, Jr.; C. A. Johnson and Mr. E. Construction Mr. E. J. Canatsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adolph and som and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Savage will leave in a few days for Waldport, Miss where they intend to spend several weeks fishing and enjoying the many other attractions that nature has provided in that country. Wilded in that

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop and sons, Robert and Charles K., motored ing the installation of an electric plant early this morning to Agate Beach, where they will remain for three weeks, there. J. E. Bowler, of Orville, was in Sathe guests of Agate Beach Inn.

Mr.

The guests of Agate Beach Inn. Miss Gertrude Corey and Florence Corey, both of this city, left Salem yes-terday afternoon to rusticate for a week near Woodburn. They expect to anve an especially enjoyable time close to nature M. C. Maria, of Portland, is a guest the Direction of the Bligh hotel. W. A. Buer, of the Oregon Agricul-tural college at Corvallis, is registered ant the Hotel Bligh. Assistant Attenues Corves Lines to nature.

to nature. Mrs. Ray Lacey Holland and her daughter, Dorothy, leit this morning from a 2,000 mile trip by auto through the southern part of this state and a Wee'' cottage for a fortnight. Mrs. S. C. Newberry, Mrs. Wm. Lerchen, Miss Bernice Smith and Miss Mae Tate expect to leave Wednesday for New-Bay. expect to leave Wednesday for New- Bay.

Waltz—(a) "Heart o' Mine'"______ The Allisons will be at the Cliff Keiser and Platzmann (b) "Dreaming''______Joyce Comic Opera Selection—"Mile. Mo-diste''______Herbert the group who have planned to will be with the same time the German fleet was re-ported as having passed the Kiel canal. It was believed here that they had net and fought. The admiralty was seeking confirma-tion of the reports of an events of an event events of an event event

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PERSONALS

Mrs. L. Goldberg lert yesterday for a two months' visit at Mapleton, Io-

(a) Tone Peem—⁴ Simple Areu¹⁷ (b) Patrol—⁴ The Passing Band¹ Lansnig-Hildreth March—⁴ Uo Ed¹¹ Zameenik Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cashin, who have J Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cashin, who have J Mr. Chittenden, on Water street, for the past two months, left this morning for their home in Ventura, California. Mrs. A. H. Parrar, who has been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cashin, who have fice here today by the French minister to Servia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sowers and M. E. Williams are guests at the Marion. trap.

N. Mosier, of Mosier, is at the Marion.

Robert Glenn, of Baker, is a Salem Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson, of Port-

land, are guests at the Marion. G. W. Parken, of Eugene, is register-

George T. Cochrane, of La Grande, a

and Mrs. J. H. Standifer, of Portland, are recent arrivals at the

Ways and means to extend the market for the Willamette valley loganberry product was the subject of an all afternoon conference yesterday on

the part of the board of governors of the Salem commercial club and repre-

Assistant Attorney General James in order that the loganberries may be

of publicity is believed to be needed to

LA FRANCE PUMPER

The admiralty was seeking confirmation of the reports of an engagement rived yesterday afternoon, coming out from Searborough and Flamborough from Hariford under its own power and

cad. making the trip in 15 minutes. Ar-Coast towns were in terror of a Ger- rangements had been made for a test man landing and it was admitted in and officials from the Hartford fir-government circles that if the kaiser's department, who were interested in the government circles that if the kalser's departure, who were interested in the first really was close to the Britian apparatus, came out to witness it. coast, Admiral Von Tirpitz had out. About 3:30, just as the thunder storm maneuvered Admiral Callaghan, the was getting ready to break, the appar-English naval commander, who was in atus was driven to the south side of structed to keep the enemy at a dis-Gould's pond and the test was started. One thousand feet of hose was run out

tance. Lord Morley today resigned from the British cabinet as a protest against Premier Asquith's war policy. It was expected his resignation would be ac-cepted immediately.

miante under a 250-pound pressure at the pump. While the demonstration Servians Defeat Austrians. Paris, Aug. 4.--An Austrian defeat by was going on, the storm broke and Servians, in which 300 Austrians were those who remained to witness the percilled, was reported to the foreign of formance got a ducking.

the here today by the French minister With two streams operating, 300 foet o Servia. Of hose being used in each case, and The minister did not give the location 1 1-8 and 1½ nozzles, two powerful of the engagement, but it was evident streams were thrown over the pond, that it must have been on the Drina, The line with the 1 1-8 nowste attach-The annual picnic of the Women's Belief corps, Comrades of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Spanish war veter and their respective families will be held at the formation of the

Servian strategy, he said, was too registered 938 gallons under 125 pounds much for them, and they fell into a pressure. The company only goaranteed

German Liner Goes Home.

The contract price of the new engine is \$8,500. It is guaranteed to throw 700 gallons a minute and is propelled

and operated by a 100 horsepower six-cylinder engine. It earries 1200 feet of hose and is equipped with a 24-foot ex-tension ladder, hand extinguishers, erowbars, tools and lanterns. The machine is designed to earry a chemical tank, but as the district possesses two this feature was discarded when the or der was given. Robert Smith, of the Park garage, has been temporarily enthe company will remain here until Mr



COLD FACTS

AS A BUSINESS MAN YOU WOULD NOT THINK OF WORKING YOURSELF OR YOUR EMPLOYES IN OFFICE, STORE OR FACTORY WHERE THE TEMPERATURE WAS EXCESSIVELY HOT. YOU WOULD TAKE SUCH MEASURES AS WERE NE-CESSARY TO MAKE THE SURROUNDINGS COM-FORTABLE AND GIVE THE BEST WORKING CON-DITIONS. THEN WHY DO YOU EXPECT YOUR WIFE TO WORK IN A TEMPERATURE YOU WOULD NOT TOLERATE, WHEN YOU CAN MAKE HER SURROUNDINGS COMFORTABLE BY BUY-ING A GAS RANGE AND

COOK WITH GAS

Salem Gas Works

PHONE 84

Bran, per ton



Butter and Eggs

Poultry.

Steers.

many last night. A covered box occu-pied a prominent position on the for-ward deck. It was believed to contain a four-inch rifle. The vessel was or-dered home to carry coal and provisions

Mr. and Mrs. L. Penne, of Portland, PLAN TO ADVERTISE



to throw 700 gallons. After the apparatus was taken to the old East school grounds and a dou-New York, Aug. 4.—Carrying only ble hydrant connection was made with musthead and side lights, the Kronpins the engine, using four-inch connections. Wilhelm sailed from this port for Ger- The water was at first run tarough the

The streams thrown into the air carried higher than the roof of the Watkins building. Those who witnessed the TO ADVERTISE THE LOGANBERRIES demonstration were Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester fire district: E. L. G. Hohenthal, treas-urer; from Hartford, Horace B. Clark,

tained last evening informally at the on The Capital Journal press. home of Mrs. George Johnson on South Frank Meredith, secretary of the High street. The girls enjoyed an State fair board, went to Portland to-cvening of embroidery. Refreshments day on business and will return this were served by the hostess. Athose present were, The Misses Florence Milpresent were, The Misses Florence Mil-ler, May Rauch, Ruth Ranch, Cora Mil-turned to this city last night after a work and trin to Partiand on business ler, Helen Ingrey, Cecile --ohannon, Mrs. Frei Ellis, and Mrs. J. B. Ulrich. week end trip to Portland on business

Daddy's Bedtime

Story — And the Plucky

other roosters were afraid of him too

ped it.

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TO HELP TOURISTS.

Mrs. Blanche Howard, of the Carne gie library, arrived home yesterday morning from a six weeks' stay at Berkeley, California. Mrs. Howard attended classes at the university where to leave for Europe tomorrow by the she studied advance work in the abrary navy department. The money, govern-course. She has as her guests her ment funds, was advanced by bankers.

The Big Rooster

Little Bantam.

dy's knee for the evening story, "the funnest thing happened today

Lemmy Wilson is the burgest boy in my class, and he has been pick

ing on every one else, and today little Louis Snyder licked him easy

The daddy." cried Jack excitedly as an and Evelyn hopped upon dad

Daddy laughed "That reminds me of a story, Jack. Your grandfather had

"He was terribly fierce and even used to frighten your grandmother and

"Well, one day your grandfather, who never seemed to take very much

"Your grandpa was laughing quietly to himself when he went into the

"The big white bully rooster heard him. He strutted up, ruffled his feath

the biggest, noisiest white rooster you ever saw and the biggest bully. He

used to builty the heas so that the poor things were afraid to ent, and the

me, and if I had anything to eat in my hand he would chase me until I drop

stock in that strutting old rooster somehow, drove to town, and when he re-

turned he brought back-what do you think? Why, the cunningest little rei

bantam rooster and hen that you ever saw in a funny little coop all their

chicken yard with that coop and opened it. The little red rooster stepped out,

ers and crowed like a horn. I forgot to tell you that he had a crow that was

louder than any motor horn you ever heard, and he had used his voice so much

"But instead of running, as we all expected he would, that thay bantam

"Your grandfather cir. ped his hands with give. "Go it, bunty? he eried

"And banty did go to it. He chased him into a corner and pitchesi into

now comes the funny part of the story. Instead of pitching into the banism

"I always knew that bully of a rooster was a great frand". If he ever saw any

him until the big rooster saw a chance to run out of the door of the hen yard.

and if that big rooster hadn't dropped after awhile from sheer fatigue 1 think

one who was not afraid of him I always knew he'd run tio it! Lick him?

ruffled his feathers and looked around. Then he threw up his head and made

own! Then he called your grandma and me to come and see.

the funniest little squeaky crow you ever heard.

that he sounded just as if he had bronchitis.

white rooster retrented

he would have been running yet'

feathers Then the big fellow jumped for him.

expect to leave Wednesday for New-port, and the party of six will enjoy together the pleasure of the coast. The Omega class of girls of Leslie Methodist Sanday school were enter-triated her engine informally at the on The Capital Journal press.

insert in magazines of national circulation advertisements stating that sam ples of loganberries could be secured by application to the Salem commercial

were inserted, attend to replies, etc. India and elsewhere on the Pacific. This work of the commercial club would Russia, it was said, in governmen

possible. This it is believed they far cast, and Japan is reported to have made. will do as they are the people primar-ily benefited by a widening market. consented.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 4.-Following reports that the verman cruiser Leipsic

had captured the oritish tramp steamer

the Gulf of Camornia, the British sloop

of war Shearwater, with her decks eleared for action, is on the way south

from San Diego today to join the sloop Algerine and the auxiliary cruiser

Japanese erniser Idzuma.

fainbow of the British navy, and the

een Mand, with 3000 tons of coal, in

the constitutionalist army, General Cheat Carranza had fintly refused to give Wheat, per bushel

railroad, died.

Los Angeles, Cal.-William B. Vrong,

enses in the United States by placing some time.

all patients under government supervi-

Japan Energetic in Aid to her Ally- guarantees for the safety of the lives Bran, per ton Shorts, per ton Controls the Situation So Far As the and property of the adherents of the Oats, per bushel Far East Is Conserned. defunet Haerta regime and has also Chittim bark, per lb.

declined to treat further with Provi- Pointoes, per cwt. Senttle, Wash, Aug. 4 .- Tokio dis-

Russia, it was said, in governmental ing funds for the campriga. No oppo-

totionalists. other great uprising.

tos Angeles, Cal.-William B. Vrong, London, Aug. 4.-Committees repre-former president of the Santa Fe senting the stranded Americans in Lon-

Los Angeles, Cal.-W. Hart, street car relative to lost baggage and in enden-

conductor, shot J. A. Oreb, possibly voring to arrange for the honoring of fatally, following an argument on the checks and notes.

sional President Carbajal's peace dele-Butterfat, per lb., f.o.b. Salem application to the Salem commercial Seattle, Wash, Aug. 4.—Tokio dis-club. The growers would be called up-on to furnish berries and backing while drawn into the European war, Japan the commercial club would do the cleri-vill fight England's battles in the were inserted, attend to replies, etc. India and elsewhere on the Pacific. Greamery butter, per lb. Eggs . Hens, per lb. Roosters, per 1b.

Fryera . be upon condition that the growers circles at Tokio, yesterday asked Ja-coming into the scheme assist in every pan to maintain the status quo in the ident Carbajal, it was said, will be Steers

don were engaged today in consulting

Representatives of various financial

ing to relieve the situation. It was

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-Eggs, extras,

 Boe; firsts 25½c; pullets 25c,
Batter, extras 25½c; prime firsts
23c; firsts 22c; seconds 21½c.
Cheese, California tancy 14c; firsts 125ge; seconds 11c. SINCE THEY HAVE TO

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Portland, Aug. 4.- Grain nominal Wheat, club new 83@84c; Bluestem 87c Oats, number one white feed \$21; hotel, railroad and steamship officials gray \$20.50. Barley, brewing \$20; feed \$19. Hogs, best live \$8,9062\$9. Prime steers \$7,5062\$7.60; fancy ows \$6.50; best calves \$862\$8.25. San Diego late vesterday that England is prepared to protect her commerce along the west coast at any cost. He leged bunco artist. Spring lambs \$5(a\$6,

Butter, city creamery 30c. Eggs selected local extras 25c@26c. Hens 131ge; broilers 15@16c; gees 10efa 11c.

SEATTLE MARKETS.

Philadelphia .- At the opening of the agreed, however, that owing to their eighteenth annual convention of the inability to secure steamship accommo-Seattle, Wash., Ang. 4.-Egga-Fresh ranch, 30@31c; Orientals, 1Sc. American Osteopathic association, a na. dations, thousands of Americans will tion-wide fight to stamp out social dis- be compelled to remain in England for

Butter-Country creamery, cubes, 27c; bricks, 27@29c; Oregon cubes, 25 Messages from Berlin and Paris said similar efforts were being made in @27e,

Cheese-Limburger, 17c; Wisconsin, 18@19c; Swiss, 20c; Washington, 16@

Onions-Green, 206025c per dozen; eastern Washington, 1@112c per pound; California, 2@21/2e. Potatoes-New local, 11/2c; California

of the event. It is expected to have the system reduce the crop materially. The hot-completed in two weeks. All of the rays of the sun have caused the burn-streats will be lighted. Most of the ing off or withering away of the ends business houses and many residences of the laterals, thus causing them to are already wired ready to be connected with the lines.

31/20 Washington, Aug. 4.-It was an-nounced here today that emergency cur-rency to the amount of \$75,000,000 had ______4½e been sent to St. Louis, Baltimore, Cht-Re engo, New York and Philadelphia 65c@\$1 banks. 250 ******************* SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

27ef@28c.

30c \$10. 23c

8c \$1.

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The Pull of Advertising

Advertising does not jerk---"IT PULLS", says John Wanamaker. Illustrating this remark the observations of a large roofing manufacturer are

interesting. He makes a branded article and advertises it exclusively in the newspapers the world over.

"If it is an advertisement of our company the reader encounters it gradually, and subconsciously the thought filters through his mind that this roofing is the best purchasable roof-

ing. "A year or so later, when the occasion demands that he buy roofing, he thinks of this kind of roofing and asks for it.

"If he talks about the contemplated purchase of roofing with the members of the family, they too, have r ead the daily papers, and say, 'Why don't you buy ----- roofing? They do this be-cause they believe they know something about this kind of roofing, and they DO know about it."

"Well, the little buntum crowed back in his droll squeak and ruffled his just stood still, his feathers all ruffled up, and never moved an inch And and giving him a terrible drabbing the white rooster stood still and looked at him. At that the bantam ran toward him, and as the bantam ran the big tion books closed.

TO NAME DELANO MEM-

Washington, Aug. 4 .- It was learned from a reliable source that President Wilson this afternoon will nominate Frederick Delano, president of the Monon railroad, to be a member of the regional reserve bank board.

said that he expected help from

Idzuma in case of an engagement with the two German cruisers Nuernberg and

Leipsic, now off the coast of Lower

sas who now have full citizenship, less than three-fourths of that number registered upto July 20 when the registra-



BEE OF BANK BOARD to offer public prayer.

autornia. KANSAS PRIMARIES ON TODAY. Topeka, Kans., Aug. 4 .- More than 150,000 women of Kansas today were

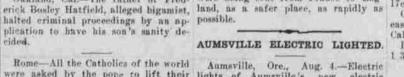
Oakland, Cal.-The father of Fredexpected to cast their ballots at the crick Bosley Hatfield, alleged bigamist, land, as a safer place, as rapidly as state-wide primaries. Although there halted criminal proceedings by as ap possible. are more than 300,000 women of Kanplication to have his son's sanity de cideal.

"WORDS PAY NO DEBTS" BUT THE WANT AD WILL HELP YOU TO

YOUR DEBTS.

A WAY TO PAY

sion was started here.



both those places and that Americans were being sent from France to Eng-

AUMSVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHTED.

of the event.

Rome-All the Catholics of the world were asked by the pope to lift their souls toward Christ, who alone was able to aid. He called on the clergy

3 4/a 2e per pound. HEAT AFFECTS HOPS.

8,00 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 26.00 J L Jones et al to A Dumbeck et ux, 29.00 10 A in Sec - T 10 S R 2 W,-\$1000. 28c. L II McMahan to S A Hughes et

B W Craig et ux to B G Cochran,

. 435@5e ux, 10.90 A in A A Beers D L C T 1.00 6 S R 3 W.-\$3270.

25c 10 A in Geer D L C T 8 S R 1 W,-

23c Quitclaim Deeds, D Neff to Stayton Electric Light 11c Co., 97 A in Stayton and waterright.

Star Land Co to N Staininger, E 1/2 NW 1/4 & N1/2 of SW 1/4; Sec 22 T 9 S

ST. LOUIS GETS AID.

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