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Norton which was read at the home of

tuncheon was served immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony and the young couple left for a trip. They will make

Mrs. Mary Rogers and Mrs. M. E.

motor tomorrow to Portland where they

will be the guests of the George W.

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PERSONALS

J. J. Tallman, of Silverton, is at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon, of San

Herbert J. Flagg, of McMinnville, is

J. P. Crowe and Ray W. Going were

Roy H. Mills, wife and baby took a

Francisco, are guests at the Marion.

at the Marion.

their home in Salem.

days.

Seciety and elub rotices will neeived for the daily issue

a The Capital Journal editorial sense up to 2 p. m. Main 82.

of the merricat of motor parties a have gone into Cascadia in many ed down, or up, on that stain resort last Saturday

the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hab-rand daughter Mildred on Silver-Ym Howd of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Howd of Salorit, dry and Mrs. Bill Howd, the Misses Edina, Veila and Boin Howd, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keene, Iori Keene, sir, and Mrs. J. H. Fryer, Gai Free and Mr. B. A. Blevins, of The Free and Mr. B. A. Blevins, of

The trip to the resort was at incident until they reached at Home where they assembled for at flowe where they assumbled for all," Mr. Keene, who started the rear, by taking a shorter road of the others, arrived first and thinkthat the party were ahead of him, at the party were mountain. The re-the M. E. Roger home on South Win er of the party arrived in due street, returned today to Portland. and waited in vain forr. Keene and waited in van to. After what at in an appearance. After what at the Marion. J. J. Taliman

as had befallen their friend and Marion. at back to find him, only to learn was miles and miles ahead of them. Much chagrined, they arrived a Cascadia far behind scheduled time. ir spirits not in the least dampal by the delay. They had come for in and merty making and this was a t of the fun.

Everything was enjoyed by them, the fishing trips, the trip to Bainbow Fils, the many trips to the springs home. the most popular of all), the evening grams, the excellent sormons on may by Dr. DeWitte of Portland, of Chemeketa street. did singing by some of Orem's hest talent, who were spending his vacation at the springs, to say is party returned home Wednesday, ng that Cascadia was a splendid mare to spend a vacation. visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton announce sengagement of their daughter Wava trip to Newport Sunday by automobile a to Albert B. Winters of Port. They started Saturday and retbried had The wedding will take place at Monday, and report that the roads the home of Miss Walton's parents on were exceptionally fine. Mr. Mills is be fairgrounds road, September 26.

Mrs. Channeev Bishop and family left hat night for Grants Pass where they ined Mr. Bishop, who went there the at of the week. They will visit for ington state. He will be absent from a short time with Mr. and s.rs. Selleck, durants Pass, and then the party will sights of Scattle and Tacoma. is to Crater Lake where they plan n miging for two weeks,"

At the prisonage of the Highland for Slab creek, on the coast. Their Mrs. Bida Blanca and address is Neskowin. They expect to Ella Gy Middillan were married Sun- be gone ten days. affernoon at 0 o'clock, Rev. Josephize Backett officiating. Both are members of the Highland Friends yesterday from a two weeks' vacation hand. They will make their home in at Newport. Mrs. Will, who accompanied him to the beach, will remain

Abel A. Gaber of Salem and Miss-



Photo by American Press Association.

WILLIAM II., German emperor, has been called the war lord of Europe At the outbreak of the war helwoon Anticl the war lord of Europe At the outbreak of the war between Austria and Servia he at once served notice that Germany would back Austria. This ultimatum sent peace ambassadors scurrying all over Europe to prevent what it was agreed would be the most terrible conflict in the history of the world

registered yesterday at Portland hotels. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Staats of Airlie, CANADIAN EOADS CHANGE EMPLOYES SALEM who have been visiting relatives and friends in Salem for a short time, re-

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 20 .- Because turned the first of the week to their of attempts to wreck trains and destroy Mrs. B. H. Wilson, of Forest Grove, bridges along the Canadian Pacific is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, railroad, efforts are being made to rtplace German and Austrian laborers now working on the road. Hundreds of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray, of Albany,

troops are guarding all lines, as well as are Salem visitors. Ralph Barnes, who has been spending keeping close watch on the men. Trains going out or and entering Van-couver are running at slow speed and several days at Orenco, returned to Salem this morning on the Oregon Electric, He went down Sunday to extraordinary precautions is being taken at all times.

BELGIAN ARMY RETIRES.

Washington, Aug. 20 .--- A second

cation fortress. Anticipating that this present operating profits at least \$6,600 might become necessary, the Belginn per annum; and the payment of any sent of government was transferred to greater sum by the defendant to its the city ten days, and is taking in the Antwerp,

"Brussels is an undefended city and dot manager could be obtained for is \$2.50 the fact that the Germans may have at the asylum farm, left this morning captured it is of no great importance."



an extra dividend from operating rev-

Upon full consideration of the fore-going, and of all the evidence and proofs offered and received, the comission determines that the value of the real and personal physical property of the respondent, together, with its wa-ter rights and ensements, slores and supplies on hand, all as actually used and useful in the service of the public, was the sum of \$375,000, on the 31st day of December, 1913. Working emp-tial or could other then shores and ital or credit, other than stores and supplies,, is additional to the sum so Rates Too High.

"The rates of defendant named do not bear equitably and ratably upon the various classes of consumers, and result in the imposition of charges which are unjust and unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory as between varis classes of communers served by the defendant.

It is also apparent that due to lack 4- inch opening. of inspection by defendant or otherwise, the tariff rates of defendant have not trons to lay their own service mains been and are not followed in many and pipes from the mains of the defendcases, but that some customers (other aut in the street to the point of applithan those permitted by law to receive cation on the consumer's premises not proferential rates) have been and are withstanding the consumer has no francharged rates less than those provided charged rates less than those provided chise or rights to open or use the in defondant's schedules and others streets, and although the general prac-have been charged more than tariff tice of water utilities is to bring the rates

water from the street main to the street The rates named in defendant's property line of the patron. Must Make Connections. schedules are higher than the rates for water customarily allowed in towns and cities of like population on the Pacific reasonable and unjust. A just and reacoast, and are such that they yield sonable practice is for the defendant to the owner of such public utility plant an undue return both upon the actual to make the connection between its dis tribution mains and the services of its. investment of the owners therein and customers, and to furnish the necessary upon the entire fair value of such service main from its distribution main to the street property line of each condant.

(Here follows the classification which sumer. interests but few, it applying to trades and occupations.)

of the companies' practices and gives Just and reasonable rates to be charge the company some instructions as to its ed, imposed and collected by the de intake and maintaining the purity of fendant from the water users supplied the supply, and in conclusion, says: by it, and regulations governing such Wherefore, it is ordered, considered service are the following, in lieu of the and determined, that the defendant existing rates and charges of the deshall cense and desist from making, im fendant, which existing rates and posing and charging the rates a charges and all rules and regulations charges now made and imposed by posing and charging the rates and of defendant in respect thereto are under the provisions of its Tariff O. R. hereby found to be unjust, unreason C. No. I, together with its unplements able and unjustly discriminatory in so Nos. 1, 2 and 3 tocreto, in as far as the far as the same differ from the rates, same differ from the rates herein found

according to the classification herein-(Here follows the rates as given in

and non-discriminatory, and shall here-after impose and collect the charges in

outside of industrial plant through common small hose with nozzle or lawn fountain, first 3,000 sp. ft. or less (building space included). (Payment of four months in advance allows use for 12 months in advance.) \$.60

served upon the plaintiff and the de fendant, and prior to the date the same

is found too low, and is increased to pressure and extension of mains are not

ing favorably with other plants in the state. Concerning the complaint 'as to charges for making connections , the



***************************** 40,00 ********************** In addition defendant requires its pa-

inch opening.

This practice of the defendant is un-

It condemns and forbids some other

the schedules hereinbefore found to be

criminatory, without personal discrimi-nation between its patrons other than

as expressly permitted by law, and that

decendant shall in the future follow and

observe the practices hereinbefore

Thos. K. Campbell,

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of those found to be unjust and unrea-********************* conable. This order shall be in full **********************

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

(Continued from Page One.) unnecessarily high and considerably ex- set out, viz .: ceeds salaries paid for such services by The officers mentioned are not employed solely in the conduct of the defend ant's public utility business, but to a certain extent their services are rendered in non-utility operations of the Salem Water company and in other business ventures, without any adjust-

ment being made therefor. A reasonable sum to be expended by defendant for superintendence and management

managing officers than what a compet-

Sell your fruit through a lit- * tle Journal Want Ad.

Many a good story has been spoiled to make the following charges to pa- RAILROAD COMMISSION OF OREby sticking to facts.

These marconed European tourists installation of a corporation cock or probably wouldn't mind it so much if tee, namely:

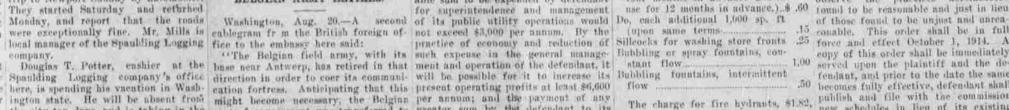
charges and regulations in this finding to be just and reasonable, and that the defendant shall classify its water users any other similar atility in this state, the box leading this article, together before found to be just and reasonable The officers mentioned are not employ- with rates for business and trades.) and non-discriminatory, and shall bere-Some Other Rates.

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.25 1.00

well founded, the service now compar-

trons for connecting with its mains, in-



Mabe Zah of this city were united in tered at the Bligh. Mrs. Conklin, of Vancouver, is regisarriage this morning at the parson-the of the Baptist church by the act-Saless and is registered at the Bligh

for another week

ing pastor, Rev. H. D. Feshett. the groom is a prominent young man hotel. the spiral city where he has an W. T. Grier, a lumberman of Falls

mellent position. He is worthy and City, is staying at the Bliga. adestrious and has a host of friends L. I. Will left yesterday for a vaca-in Salem. The bride is well known here tion at Seaside. having been employed in the Young

reatment store for some time and sa large circle of friends who will some time are by a large circle of friends who will time her every happiness.

wish her every happiness. The newlyweds left on the morning train for Salem where they will make the newlyweds left on the morning train for Salem where they will make their home.-Albany Herald, Aug. 18, on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Davis, of Port-Announcement is made of the mar-land, are among the guests now at the Bligh.



DILLY BOYNTON has the cunningest little buil pup." said Jack to daddy one evening.

"Yes," charged Evelyn, "and you boys tense the little fellow aw fully, and you're spolling his disposition. I've seen you." "Test 'Tell, of course!" cried Jack.

"Don't quarrel, kiddles. But you boys had better be careful how you teme that little beastle. As he is a bull pup, maybe he will get even with you after a little with his sharp white teeth. Besides, it is wrong to tease small. weak animals, anyway. 1 will tell you what cured me of it. Do you remember the little black and ten dog 1 used to own called Joe?"

"Oh res, daddy," answered Evelyn. "You mean the little fellow that lived to be seventeen years old?"

"Yes," said daddy. "My daddy brought him home for me when he was the littlest puppy you ever saw. I remember daddy carried him in his overtont pocket. He was so tiny that he looked like a rat. And how we laughed when he capered around the kitchen table on which daddy had placed him and barked in the funniest, snapplest, little bark you ever heard! It was us If a bark had an echo and you heard the echo.

"Well Joe and I were great chums, and we played together a great deal He was a brainy little fellow, and I taught him many tricks. Of course daddy teally taught him the tricks, but I used to like to think I did, and so daddy let me think so. I was not more than eight years old.

"Joe and 1 got along very well, except that I used to tense him. I used to like to make him bark in that funny way and whine and show his funny inthe testh. So I'm ashamed to say I used to pinch his tall and take his meat away from him and things like that.

"I used to like to see him swim very much. He was the funnlest sight. Be didn't like to see him swim very much. He was the third like a fish so t used in short out when he was once in he could swim like a fish to Losed to chuck him in whenever I could.

The spring he was two years old I was walking through the fields with alm ane Sanday. There was a little pond of water in which pieces of ice were still functions. I there was a little pond of water in which pieces of ice were

still Busting. I tiled to get loc to go in, but he wouldn't. Then I threw him in "I was never so sorry for anything in my life. He swam in, but how be end. He can home, and I after him, and he cought the most awful cold We had hard work getting him over it, and all the rest of his life he had colds and the protocold work getting him over it, and all the rest of his life he had colds.

and the more getting him over it, and all the test of old water. "I was always sorry, but that didn't help the fittle dog any, and I never tetsed little belpless creatures again."

I guess I won't, either, any more, daddy," said Jack thoughtfully.



'I should suppose that it was an at tempt to make both ends meet."-Kansas City Times.

Always Asking Questions.

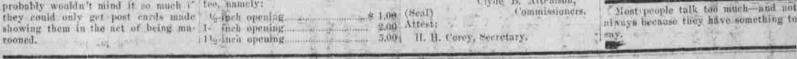


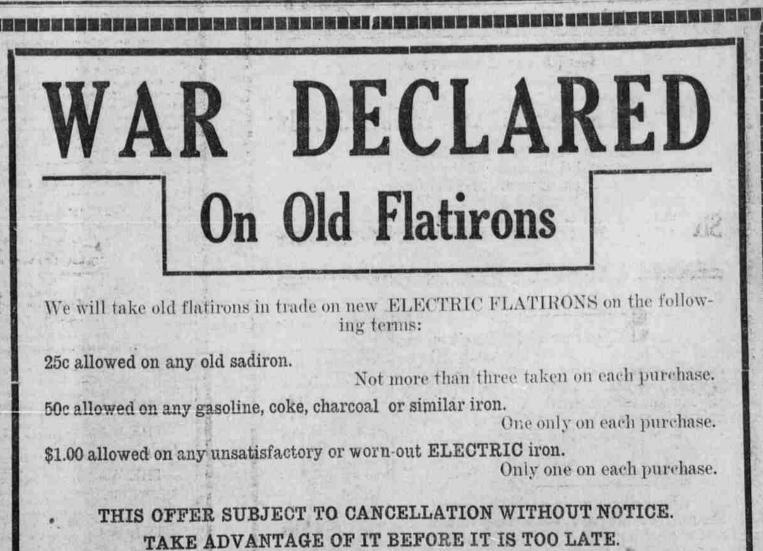
you like your teacher, "How do dear?" little Mary was asked after her first day at school.

"I like her real well," said Mary. "But I don't think she knows much, for she just keeps asking me questions all the time."-Philadelphia Ledger.



where Lake Ontario is? 18.-Philadel Pupil-Yessum; page phia Telegraph.





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