## "BONNET SHOP" IS Home Grown Watermelons

10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

curied of choice Willamette melons just received. Every melon a good 21 for 25c eslaga Grapes 25c per doz. 3 for 25c large Grape Pruit 6 for 25c 10c and 15c \$1.05 per bushel 8 lbs. for 25c 12 lbs. for 25c

## Wohl's Fruit Market

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Your choice of anything in stock.

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SOTH GET LIPE. Cal Sept. 10.—The Cal-

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Behard Ford and H. D. ed on British territory near the bountied of murder in the sec.

It is in the riets in the

Both were given west Africa would be attacked.

Sept. 10.—A strong mintary force from

German Southwest Africa is entrenchfoundation. Undoubtedly it was made
as part of the well planned manenver
for turning public indignation in neutral
west Africa would be attacked.

France.

New Headquarters for Millinery Opened Today and Attracted Scores of

Handsoniely equipped, the new "Bon-net Shop" held its formal opening this morning and afternoon at its store home at 315 State street.

The fine new store is the culmination of the plans of Miss Josephine Fritz, of Chicago, who visited Salem early in August, and decided to open exclusive millinery parlors here. Margaret Ross Rabb dis in scharge of the shop. Mrs. Rabb will be remembered by ner Splem potrous, as sha formerly owned the shop where Mrs. P. E. Fullerton is now localed, having sold it to Mrs. Fullerton three years ago.

Amidst lovely flowers decorations of

Amidst levely flowers, decerations of pink asters and ferns, handsome fix-tures and choice furnishings, the new shop presented a most attractive and beautiful appearance. The color scheme throughout the store is a rich old blue. This artistic coloring is carried out in draperies, used in the windows and balcony, which are screened by broken latticed work. Quaint Dutch windows half conceal the interior of the shop and a huge chandelier hanging by German silver wrought chains easts a soft sub-dued light in the room. With linen fringed curtains, fong mirrows and or-namental columns, the equipment is perfect. The Browne planing mill made the complete set of store fixtures. Assisting Mrs. Rabb-are Mrs. Edgar J. Scerman and Miss Hallis Hirosa

J. Sherman and Miss Hallie Hinges.
Miss Fritz will remain in Chicago ontil February, keeping in touch with her
shop, by semi-weekly shipments from
eastern fashion centers.

#### CLAIMS HE ATTACKED INSANE PATIENTS

Charged with emulating the example of his illestrious countryman, John s., Charles K. Sollivan was arrested this morning on a charge of assault and bat-tery upon three patients at the Gree-State Heapital for the Insane. Sullivan was an attendant at the asylum and last Monday was discharged because Wom Bo, a burmless Chimman wore a black eye. Wom Ho was it Sullivan's keeping and claimed Bullivan struck him. It was reported that Sallivan had admitted to unother at-Steiner gave the patient the benefit of

the dealt and disslarged Sullivan. Yest rany Sullivan returned to the nsylum to get his clothes and it is reported that he said that if he was to be discharged that he would give them, something to fire bin for. Three faoffensive patients, Riley Walker, Ota Gillette and another, were sitting at a table playing eards and Sullivan at tacked the three of them with such vigor that they were considerably brain ed up before they could get out of the Dr. Steiner characterizes the assmall as particularly vicious and owealled for as Sollivan was no longer in the employ of the institution and the patients were particularly hurmlers. Sullivan was arraigned in the justice court this afternoon at 3 o'clock to ensurer a charge of assault and hat-tery. He was arrested this mersing by Sheriff Esch.

## THE AUTO BILL LARGER THAN COST OF MACHINE

When the bill for auto hire totals # \$513.90, is it cheaper for the state to purchase a well-known chenp make or uto for the stallion registration department, is the question that arose in & the mind of Secretary of State Olcott \* when he received the bill from Ermine \* .. Petter this morning. Mr. Petter, who lives at Corvallis, is commissioner of the stallion registration board and it is his duty to examine every stallion and jack in the state. To do this he sent Dr. B. T. Simms on a 2284-mile trip through castern Oregon, touching 31 towns and stopping at way points and taking side trips to ranches. The trip began on June 10 and ended on August 12. The trip at 2212 cents per mile came to \$513.90 and the driver paid his own expenses.

Since a car can be purchased for a little-over \$500, Mr. orcott suid that the question might easily arise as to whether or not it would be more ecofor the state to buy a car where \$500 trips were contemplated.

## SPENCER COMPANY HAS

many kinds of sales held in this city street. but this is the first time in many years days, that such a huge and varied assortment year. Snap. of goods found in a large hardware establishment has been put on the counters at marked down prices. Mr. 98 acre farm, well improved on the F. W. Spencer, the head of the firm, has Famous Howell Prairie; \$100 per acre; been here a long time and has a wide terms. out the surrounding territory in Marion and Polk counties, and the mere fact that he has announced a special re-ducing sale will attract hordes of buy-

ers from far and wide. The big sale opened this morning at 9:30 and judging by the number of eustomers who flocked in to take advantage of the bargains, it will be a We have the larges success in every way. A still larger houses for rent. Store, rush is expected Friday and Saturday, hotel, rooming houses.

DENY ERITISH USE DUMDUM BULLETS

Bordeaux, Sept. 10 .- "France," was best old line companies. the declaration today by Theopolile Deleasse of the French cabinet, "will of appeals today Sept. 10.—A strong military force from charge that the British are using dumfor and H. D. ed on British territory.



#### **BIRTHS IN MARION COUNTY IN AUGUST**

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Dulkene, of Silverton, August 30, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, of Silverton, August 6, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Towle, of tions from Washington, nevertheless.

Shaw, August 23, a son.

To Mr. and Mss. Clifton Baker, of Salem, August 16, a daught or To Mr. and Mss. Franklin S. Hollop CARRANZA CLOSES

ter, of Selem, August 16, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. P. Keller, or Salem, August 16, a daughter.
To Mr. and ars. Henri Le Roy, of St.

Paul, August 24, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horuschuch, of Salem, August 26, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hin),

Salem, August 24, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Williams, of Salem, August 14, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. > Glon McDonald, of Liberty, August 17, a daughter.

Salem, August 4, a son.

To Mr. and Mis. A. R. Darr, of Salem, thrown into prison.

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. O Haway. of Gervais, August 22, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kazmarek, of

Salem, August III, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carey, of Saem. August 31, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jas Herren, of Saem, Angus 18, a daughter. Salem, August 18, a daughter

Woodburn, August 23, a son, To Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Moore, of To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tugarden. of Weo fours, August 29, a son, To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Eastburn, of Aumsville, August 31, a

To Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gehlen, of Stayton, August 26, a son.

STEAMER GAMECOCK SUNK IN COLUMBIA

Portland, Ore., Sept. 10,-The Columbia river stemmer ameeoek struck on the rocks at Sheridan's Point in the rapids near \$ Cascade Locks in a heavy fogearly today and sank within a few minutes. The crew of 10 men rowed ashore without difficulty. The bow of the boat is hanging on the rocks with the stern in 25 feet of water. The amecock had 250 tons of wheat on board for Astoria. It is believed she can be raised.

Mrs. E. T. La Branche and four children were at the Bligh yesterday. They returned to Falls City this morning after a visit at Newport.

## Why Pay Rent?

Buy a home of your own, here is a interested, STOCK REDUCING SALE bargain: house, 6 rooms, barn, chick house and park; 4 large lots, all kinds to 19 to 24 cents here, of bearing fruit trees and berries. City Another cable received Something entirely unique in the way of a stock reducing sale is now in progress at the well known store of the Spencer Hardware Co. at 466 to Church street; phone 2041-R, or see my the Spencer Hardware Co. at 466 to Church street; phone 2041-R, or see my the spencer Hardware Co. at 466 to Church street; phone 2041-R, or see my think of sales to the street. This offer is only good for 10 baryest of along hales. This offer is only good for 10 harvest of close to 45,000 bales. Property rents for \$156 per This country will yield this year

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## JAP CENSORSHIP **BOTTLES KIAO CHAU**

Shanghai, Sept. 10.—Practically no-thing was known here today of the progress of the Japanese esmpaign against Kino Chau. The censorship against Kino Chau. The consorsain was so rigid that not even commercial messages were being handled in or out of Lung Kow, where the mikado's forces landed, the fleet off Kino Chau hay was furnishing no information and Tokio was completely silent concertaing military or saval movements. The belief here, however, was that the Japanese, having the situation in hand, would take their time with their campaign, confident that the small German garrison must surrender in the ond and unvilling to sacrifice life needlessly by villing to sacrifice life needlessly by

## BARON VON HORST STILL IN DETENTION

London, Sept. 10,—All offorts had failed up to today to secure the release from the detention camp where he is held, a prisoner of war, of Baron Voc

Horst, the rich California hop raise:
The baron, though of German birth,
laimed American citizenship and Ambassador Page intervened in his behalt following his arrest. Investigation developed the fact, however, that he had egistered in London as a German subject. In view of this it was believed inlikely he would be able to establish the Access at the second secon his American citizenship to the Britisi

## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Douglas, Ariz., Sent. 10.—Private advices from Mexico City today said that wery Roman Catholic church there has Salem, August 26, a daughter, been closed for four days by order of To Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Vincent, of General Curranza. Catholics are so inbeen closed for four days by order of censed, the message said, that an army of 15,000 had been raised against Carrnnen.

General Villa with a bodyguard is f Liberty, August 17, a daughter,

en route to Mexico City, it is said, to
To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Lary, of protest against his chief's action. Because he said mass contrary to or-ders, the Bishop of Gondalajora was

THE WAR AT BUTTE.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 10 .- 3" Muckie " McDonald, head of the new miners' union here, and Vice-President Bradley were placed in solitary confinement to day, pending the lodging of formal charges against them. They probable will be charged with inciting rioting. To Mr. and Mrs. Jao. N. Haugen, of Duncan has been discovered and the mayor is guarded night and day,

## The Markets

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKETS. sate and vetch ..... ... 8.00 8.00 beat .. Wheat, per bushel ats, per bushel 40s hittin bark, per lb. 419@5c Butterfat, per lb. reamery butter, per lb. 35e 27e

Poultry. Hens, per lb. Roosters, per Ib. 12e Fryers Cows, per ewt. Hogs, fat, per lb. Stock hogs, per lb. ... Ewes, per lb. .... Spring lambs, per lb

Veal, first class . salted country pelts, each ...... 65e@\$1 Lamb pelts, each

Portland, Ore., Sept. 10,-While reorts have been placed in circulation that the English hop crop is light and prices will be extremely high, the following cable is of especial interest at

"English market opened, growers asking 90 to 112 chillings. Buyers not The 90 to 112 shillings is equivalent

Another cable received a few days

This country will yield this year not less than 300,000 bales, it is estimated. Last year, counting in imported hops, the United States used but 240,000 98 acre farm, well improved on the bales. This year, with the beer con sumption no greater than a year ago and with the United States using its own hops mostly, there will be a surplus of 60,000 bales

#### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 10.—Wheat—Club, new, 98c; bluestem, \$1,14.
Oats—No. 1 white feed, \$28; gray,

Barley—Brewing, \$24.50; feed, \$24. Hogs—Best liveZ, \$8.90. Prime steers, \$7; fancy cows, \$6; best

Spring lambs, \$6. Butter-City creamery, 35c. Eggs-Selected local, catras, 35c. Hens, 14(a141/2c; broilers, 14/a141/2c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Eggs—Ex-tras, 391/2c; pullets, 36c; California storage, extras, 30c Butter-Extras, 311/2c; prime firsts, 28/2c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 24c. Cheese-California fancy, 14/2c; firsts, 12e; seconds, 104c.

# Women

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

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From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

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