NEW TODAY

One cent per word each insertion.

Copy for advertisements under this heading should be in by 2 p. m.

PHONE MAIN 81.

HARRY—Windowcleaner. Phone 768. Oct1

FIR WOOD, $3.50 per cord. Phone 2249. tf

ORDER ash wood at Ward K. Richardson's. tf

FOR RENT—6-room modern cottage. Phone 1422. Sept4

FRESH cows for sale. J. D. Alexander. Phone 12-F-2. Sept3

OLD LUMBER for sale, cheap. Call 430 Court street. tf

WANTED—Family of 5 or 6 to pick prunes. Phone 12-F-25. Sept4

WANTED—Lady cook. Home Restaurant, 223 North Commercial. Sept5

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room; close in. G. W. Johnson. tf

ROOMING-HOUSE for sale, reasonable. Good location. Inquire 462 State. Sept6

FOR SALE—Choice pointer dogs, train- to field work. Phone 24-F-2. Chas. Swegle. tf

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, with storm curtains. Price $10. Phone 1768. Sep5

TO LOAN—$600 and $500 on city or farm property. W. A. Liston, 484 Court street. Sept4

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment, furnished. Inquire 210 South 14th street. Sept6

GET your shoes repaired for hop-picking; prices reasonable. Nineteenth and State. Phone 500. Sept4

LOST—Yearling heifer, brindle; reward $5. Chas. Schmit, Ball's Farm. Phone 84-F-2. Sept6

FOR SALE—20 hogs, 5½c, or will trade for team. Heifer calf, 6 months, $10. Rt. No. 8, Box 103. tf

LOST—Bunch of keys at municipal beach last night. Return to this office; reward. Sept3

WILL TRADE hogs for team of horses and harness; price must be right. Route 8, Box 103, Salem. tf

FOR RENT—Very desirable, strictly modern six-room flat; close in. Phone 1351. Sept9

TWO seven-room houses for rent, one furnished, one unfurnished, near high school, 660 N. High St. Sept3

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one save myself. S. D. Hill. Sept3

WANTED—Man wants plowing or other farm work with team. Route 4, Box 33, Salem, Ore. tf

LOST—Brown purse, $10 in gold $2 in Silver, and a ticket from Salem to Albany. Return to Journal office. Sept3

GET your shoes repaired for the fall season; prices reasonable. Nineteenth and State. Phone 500. V. Dykstra. Sept10

WILL BUY green prunes for drying. Henry A. Townsend, Box 152, Route 3. Phone 36-F-23. One mile west of Liberty. tf

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—By owner, 3½ acres; also 2 acres, all on car line; 6-room house. 320 Hubbard building, Salem. Sept6

BUNA VISTA FERRY BOAT—For sale cheap. New and in good running order. Paying proposition. Inquire J. A. Huston, Buna Vista, Ore. Sept 5

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 5-passenger, in excellent condition; $300 cash; no trade. 185 South 19th street. Sept6

FOR RENT—That fine newly rebuilt 10-room house on Marion street, near Garfield school, may be rented cheap by the right persons. H. S. Gile & Co. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved farms at 7 per cent annual interest. I am representing the Commerce Safe Deposit & Mortgage Co., of Portland, Ore. Quick delivery of money. Write me. F. J. Berger, Salem, Ore. tf

HOP-PICKING commences at the Illihee hop yard Thursday morning; 20 more pickers needed. Ranch at Lachmund Station on Southern Pacific railway, 4 miles east of Salem. Excellent camp grounds. Hops are splendid. Come or phone 19-F-11. tf

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN—Used car, Rambler, model 54, five-passenger, in excellent condition, 40-50 horsepower engine; tires good; demountable wheels; one extra wheel with tire complete; a speedy, comfortable passenger car; can be made into a ½ or 3-4 tone truck. A good machine for a fruit grower. Demonstration to interested parties; $400 will buy this machine. Don't pass this up, because of its being a used car—it is a bargain; have a look at it, at least. Dave Pugh, Phone 835, Salem, Ore. General delivery. Sept3

If it's for sale, a Journal Want Ad will sell it.

STATE FLAG WANTED FOR PACIFIC FLAG DAY

Secretary Olcott Digs Through Musty Archives To Supply Information

An inquiry from Honolulu received at the office of Secretary of State Olcott today brought out the fact that Oregon has no state flag. So far the Stars and Strips as recommended by the solons at Washington, D. C., has always been sufficient, but when Oregon is given a chance to become distinguished as a state in addition to its place in the Union Secretary Olcott proceeded to outline a state flag according to the laws of this state as outlined in the Blue Book. The occasion for the need of a separate state flag is "Pacific Flag Day" in Honolulu, when the flags of all nations bordering the Pacific ocean and the territorial possessions of the United States and the flags of the separate Pacific states will be on display.

Secretary Olcott found the state flag as defined by section 3828, Lord's Oregon Laws, to be in the nature of a battalion flag for state soldiers serving in the field. The state flag, as outlined by Mr. Olcott to conform with the law, is as follows:

"To be of blue silk with arms of a state embroidered or painted in the center. The size of the flag shall be 6 feet 1½ inches on the fly and 5 feet 11 inches on the pike or staff, with the length of the pike as 10 feet 9½ inches." The flag bears 38 stars and the date 1857, but this should be 1859, as the state was admitted into the union in 1859, and it was undoubtedly a typographical error that gave the date as 1857.

Secretary Olcott did not make any offer to supply the Honolulu committee with a flag of this state, but simply gave them the plans and specifications and his permission to make one if they wanted it for "Pacific Flag Day."

HONORS FOR GOETHALS

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—San Francisco will honor Major General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, Tuesday at the exposition when a celebration of the completion of his work will be held. Goethals will be greeted with military honors, and will plant a young sapling brought from the canal zone. General Goethals will arrive here tonight from Portland.

Cincinnati Times-Star: Some ingenious gambler might make a pool as to who will be the first to suffer a penalty—those responsible for the Eastland disaster or the murderers of Leo Frank.

PICTURE VERSION OF HALL CAINE'S "CHRISTIAN"

The Vitagraph-Liebler motion picture version of Hall Caine's "The Christian," is probably the most daring invasion ever attempted by motion picture producers; it is not only a triumph for the producers, but for the fine art of visualization over that of literature. It is recognized as the most masterful, most elaborate, and most sumptuous photo drama ever produced. This masterpiece will be presented at the Oregon on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The cast includes such well known stars as Edith Storey, Carlotta DeFlice, Earl Williams, Edward Kimball, Chas. Kent, Donald Hall, Harry Northrup, James Morrison, Jane Fearnley, James Lackaye, and others.

HOW UNITED STATES DIFFERS FROM OTHER NATIONS REVEALED

By William G. Shepherd.

Washington, Aug. 20.—It is here, at the heart of the United States, that I completed the discovery of America. The discovery had begun in Europe where, in the war-ridden countries, I heard America praised and flattered and saw its good opinion sought by all the armies, and chancelleries. I had continued my discovery of America in the west and east of the United States where I found Americans busy, happy, unworried and confident.

And now in Washington, I discover, at last, what makes the United States different from every other country in the world.

President Wilson is greyer and thinner than he was when I saw him as governor of New Jersey. This year of war in Europe, and the other years of trouble in Mexico, have left their mark on him; there is the same old boyish winsomeness about his smile, but he doesn't smile as often as he used to.

"What's the difference between you, Mr. President of the United States, and the mighty masters of the warring countries of Europe?" is a question you find yourself silently putting to him.

The difference is that Woodrow Wilson—and any other man who might be in the president's chair at this time would have to do the same thing—is constantly seeking to discover what is best for the people of the United States and what they want him to do. But the rulers of the nations in Europe all are asking, "What shall I order the people to do for me?"

You can stand on the White House lawn and see them going into the White House, the men and women from every corner of the United States of whom the president will ask interminable questions. It is little wonder he grows grey and a little thin. Of those who come from Europe he will ask:

"What are the people of France thinking? What are the people of Germany thinking?"

He doesn't ask what armies are doing, or what governments are doing. The question is:

"What are the people thinking?"

It is this same question he asks, whenever the opportunity affords, in regard to the American people. But there is no ruler in Europe today apparently who cares what the people think, so long as they fight. And there is no country in Europe where it is safe for a man to say what he thinks, providing he thinks against his government.

About the White House you see newspaper men in throngs. They don't see the president every day; it isn't necessary. But they are in constant and daily touch with the president's representatives. What the president does; what he thinks; what he's trying to do—they know it all. This is not said to boost Woodrow Wilson. Any man, in the president's place, would have to do the same thing. This thing of the government keeping in touch with the public is one of the wonderful points about the United States which you discover, after you return from warring Europe.

It doesn't seem wonderful to Americans. But after you've seen millions of citizens of various nations in Europe, marching to death, willy nilly, without being consulted, without even being requested, only under orders, you begin to appreciate the marvel of there being a nation on the earth where the opinion of the people counts.

Businessmen Fight Great Bloodless Battle

American Lake, Wash., Sept. 3—Business men of the northwest, receiving instruction in a three weeks' camp here from regular army officers, fought a terrific battle today. It was a bloodless affair. Not one of the participants was even scratched.

The men were divided into two armies.

Perhaps it would be better to call them boards of strategy.

In a tent was spread a military map of Gettysburg. Little colored pins were stuck into it two long lines. One side came into the tent and figured out a method of attack. They then moved the pins and retired.

The other side then entered and without being told what the "enemy" had done, moved their own pins to meet the situation.

Captain A. P. Hyde, senior instructor, acted as referee.

Japanese Lawmakers Wants Friendship Always

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—"From our point of view we would like always to be friendly with your country—you are our best customers and, to all purposes, the one nation who can help us in commerce," said K. Okasaki, member of the Japanese parliament, who is in Seattle en route from Japan to the battle fields of France, where he is going to see "modern warfare at its worst."

"America desires to increase her navy," he continued. "The declared intention is for preparedness against all nations. With Russia, Germany and France she will never fight—especially a naval battle. The only two remaining powers in the field are England and Japan.

"I see no excuse for either England or Japan ever fighting America, yet those who do in wild moments scout war, declare, at least, that this country will never fight England. You see who remains, do you not?"

PRUNES PROMISE TO BE OF GOOD QUALITY IN THIS SECTION

Sunshine Adds Sugar and Weight to Prune Crop For Season of 1915

Although the first picking of the season is a poor indication of the average quality, the prunes now coming in to the Salem Fruit Union point to a first class product for the 1915 season and larger than the average prune. The total crop for the northwest is variously estimated at from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds to as high as 30,000,000 pounds but those who estimated at the higher figure are now beginning to think they have sold short and are scurrying to cover in many instances.

Most of the prune growers are picking Petites though there are some Italians coming in which indicate a good quality of large size. The summer sun which has been particularly generous this season is making the prunes heavy in sugar which is the element that makes the weight in prunes and continued sunshine for two or three weeks will make the Willamette valley prunes rich in sugar this year.

The prune market is inactive at present and no stable prices are being maintained. This is due partly to the deadlock in California where the packers and growers are at war. The packers generally sold short and the growers are refusing to sell in an endeavor to force the price up. The prices sought by the growers are out of reach of the packers and the trade is slow to make offers while the deadlock is on. The dealers believe that the packers will win ultimately and while the outcome is in doubt the result is a quiet market.

The California prune growers have twice as many prunes as usual to harvest this year and the packers believe that when the growers begin to need money they will sell, and as soon as the growers start a selling movement the market will probably weaken.

In Marion and Polk counties the yield is estimated at from a little better than one third to one-half of a crop. In most parts of Polk county the yield is good this year while in the districts south of Salem the yield is good in spots, some orchardists reporting nearly a full yield while others have no prunes at all. On account of the short yield generally in the Northwest this year the price is expected to be good though all sorts of prices are quoted according to whether the one offering is long or short on prunes. The short seller knows that if he sells he must pay a higher price in the open market and as a result quotes a higher price than the one who has prunes on hand or under contract and no stable prices will likely be maintained until the quality and quantity of prunes in the northwest for the season is established.

New Orleans States: Now that a Brooklyn court has decided that the tomato is a fruit, there is some hope that the cabbage may yet be classed as a flower.

THE GRAND OPENS TO PICTURES

Ye Liberty Theatre Closed and Paramount Program Goes to Big House On High Street.

The Grand opera house will open tomorrow (Saturday) night with the full program as advertised for Ye Liberty theatre.

This is the outcome of the events of the past few days which resulted in the closing of the Liberty street house.

Manager Waters expresses regret in the fact that he has been compelled to leave Ye Liberty, but at the same time he feels that there may be some gain both to himself and the public in the removal to the Grand.

The full Paramount program as heretofore given at Ye Liberty will be continued, with additional features including high class vaudeville later.

The bill for tomorrow night is "The Running Fight," a good picture featuring an actress new to Salem, Violet Heming. A comedy will also be given.

Beginning Sunday and continuing Monday an unusually strong program "The Crucible" and Charlie Chapman is announced—Marguerite Clark in in "The Bank," his very latest picture.

Washington Post: After all is said and done, it can't be denied that the German army in Russia has taking ways.