

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1915.

MINNESOTA CAPTAIN

**REFUSES TO EXPLAIN** 



\* ERE is a little story about "Dad Bulah Ratliff in Highland on Wednes

is taking a course at the state normal

marc and more apparent that the affect of the state of the state normal will be a success, not only for the reason that there will be a wonderful twenty piece orchestra, but that the direction of H. N. Stoulenmeyer, will give the concert preceeding the dance and play during the evening. The following musicians, under the direction of H. N. Stoulenmeyer, will give the concert preceeding the dance and play during the evening. Trist violin, Lily Stege, Mrs. Thomas Holman, Miss Mary Schultz, and Miss Jav Turner: second violins, C. J. Mickelsen; pianos, Georgia Booth and Mrs. Warren Huntt flutes, Miller Bevier and W. V. Skin mer; clarinet, Hans Meyer; obes, R. H. Savage cornets, Dr. Ward Fischer and Miss Martha Swart; trombono, Herbert Stiff and Oscar Steelhammer; stripted base, Bert Russell; cello, R. H. Riley. The Ladies Aid seciety of the Jasma

The Ladies Aid society of the Jama \* word. Lee church, met at the nome of Mra. \* \* \*\*

Purchaser Gives Consent and Passes San Diego-Captain Refuses to Show Up-Tried Waives Rights-Offer Not

Here is a little story about "Dady dy Long Legs" which is now playing in Portland, at the Heitig that will be of intersect to Salem folk. Jean Webster, the author of "Daddy Lone Legs," named her heroine Jady Abbott, for Jerusha Eleanor Eakin, who formerly lived in Salem folk. Jean Webster, who is Mrs. Glenn Ford McKinney in private life, is a coust way followed by refreshments. The members present were: Mrs. C. T. McIntyle, Mrs. E. M. Beneridge, Mrs. Orpha Bailey, Mrs. Marie Weyshin, Mrs. Evelve, Mrs. A. Clough, Mrs. Evelve, Mrs. C. W. Gregson Mrs. M. L. Bryant, Mrs. C. W. Gregson Mrs. M. L. Bryant, Mrs. C. W. Gregson Mrs. M. L. Bryant, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Erma Minton, Mrs. E. S. Davis, Mrs. Emma Minton, Mrs. E. P. Waller, Mrs. A. M. Clough, Mrs. Breach, Mrs. Drake, Gregson Mrs. M. L. Bryant, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Emma Minton, Mrs. E. P. Waller, Mrs. A. M. Clough, Mrs. Evelve, Mrs. P. L. Traier, Mrs. Bulah Batliff.
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GET OREGON BUILDING

captain on deck, they shouted to mem-bers of the crew. ''Is there a man named Martin on board the Minnesota?'' they asked. ''Yes,'' came the reply. ''Where is he?''. Three sailors clasped their hands in front of them as if mauncled and then pointed towards the bow, as if to indi-cate that there was a man in irons and confined in the shin's brig. A sharp

Indice of Freedom gathered to color dimensional particular of the second particular of designated and that it shall be proper-ly maintained.

Says Building is His, San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Who owns the Oregon building at the Panama-Pa cific exposition? If the state of Oregon has already sold it to P. E. O'Hair, wreeker, how mission by acid. The Minnesota car ried a record cargo of foodstuffs for sold it to P. E. O'Hair, wrecker, how can it give it away to the United

GREECE SHORT OF COAL, Athens, Dec. 10.—Shortage of coal in Greece is thratening suspension of navi-gation and raily arguering his claim to the struc-ture. Last week it was announced that the wrecker had purchased the build-ing which cost \$66,000 for \$1,520 and he is don't when the struc-ture. Last week it was announced that the wrecker had purchased the build-ing which cost \$66,000 for \$1,520 and he is don't were structured to suppress my wire-

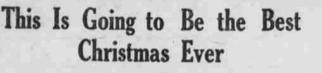
"He even tried to suppress my wire-less," said Captain Mitchell of the

confined in the ship's brig. A sharp order from an officer standing near cut

A thorough probe by a federal grand jury is predicted here in case the Minnesota enters this port.

that she was unable to earry the allies' government to be used as a club house troops on the railroads without the coal. for calisted men of the United States army, rejecting all bids, O'Hair in-

The vessel had not been sightd at 9 a. m. The captain of the Minnesota is not a command of the vessel, those who



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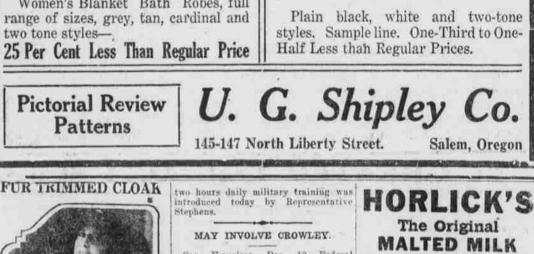
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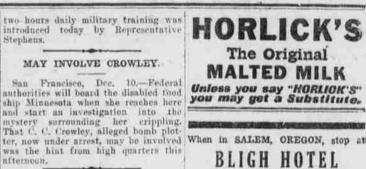
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mpted to board her late yesterday clated here today. The first mate is in command, they

Officers of the Minnesota threaten-ed to shoot the first man who attempt-ed to board her.

## Garlick's Mouth Closed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Des. 10.-Silence Captain Garlick of the disabled Bn-Minnesota today caused the federal authorities here to adopt an attitude of "waiting to be shown" before making any plans of action in the event the vessel enters San Pedro harbor. John B. Elliott, collector of the port of Los Angeles, when informed by the United Press that the Minnesota had passed San Diego and might dock here, said:

"Musics" My impression has been that the Minnesota would continue up to the const of Sau Francisco. The federal of-ficials here arc, of course, absolutely in the dark with regard to what has happened on the vessel. He will not take any steps until we are informed of what has occurred.

"Our regular men will be at the wharves when the Minnesota docks, if she does so, and in any action we may take we will be guided by circum-stances of which we are in ignorance at the present time."

At the harbor here it was considered At the harbor here it was considered likely that the Minnesota would wait until Saturany morning before entering if she makes for this port. No ar-rangements for docking her here have een made.

"You will notice that the Minnesota is staying within the three mile neu-trality zone," snid one federal officer here today. He refused to comment further.

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WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H.

streets, December 8, 1915, a son

Wilson, Rural avenue and Saginaw

It is understood that federal officials have been fully informed as to the Minnesota's difficulties, **Root Plays the Game** 



The state went on record today as a favoring the standard tax rolls for The model of this attractive cloak which is three-quarter length is made of white cheviot and hangs lossely from the shoulders. It is belted half way at the waist. Raccoon fur at the neck, sleeves and bottom of the cloak enhance its beauty. The cloak may be worn with almost any costume though in combination with assessors. In Waseo county the ounty loose leaf system has been in use for two years and has not been thorough-ly tried out so that its merits or defects are not fully apparent. Book compan-ies have taken note of the innovation and are trying to sell various kinds of new rolls to the counties. This the state costume though in combination with a white suit or dress is unsurpassed board feels, would result in complicat-ing matters for the state if every asessor were allowed to use his own udgment us to what form he would use

in making up his roll. For Political Notoriety The state tax commission, declares that \* the Southern Pacific is claiming tide \*

county, says he is assessing to the pa-tentee or wheever holds title accord

ing to the records. His office is now

 Washington, Dec. 10.—A general republican assault on President Wilson's
Pan-Americanism, tariff and prepared ness views, insofar as the latter relates to government battleship and armor plate construction was precipitated by Senator Root. This claim is based on railroad com-pany maps. Assessor Ball of Lincols county, says he is assessing to the pa-

AN UTOPIAN ROAD

in style.

tracing ownership of all tide lands in \* EADLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Lendley, at the home of Joseph Barber, 1395 South Liberty street, Friday, December 10, 1915, a daugh-ter. EADLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

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