#### THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1919.

PAGE THREE.

# The New Fall ARE HERE

### Come in now before the lines are broken. We are selling SHOES at LESS than the actual Eastern wholesale price.

It will pay you to get all the shoes you will need for at least a year as the prices are going beyond all reason in the markets and will make the shoes for another season almost prohibitive. It will pay you to get all the shoes you can buy.

## **NEW HANAN SHOES**

Black, brown and black and greys, two tone, all widths and sizes while they last. We will not have near enough to supply the increased demand so we are asking all of our customers to come in at once.

NEW REPAIR SHOP NOW OPEN .... WE DO NOTHING BUT THE HIGHEST GRADE WORK AND USE THE HIGHEST GRADE MATERIAL



#### **First Plea To Methodist** Church Audience.

The big andience that gathered in The big andience that gathered in the First Methodist church last evening has a better idea of why one should "see America first", than they ever had before. Dr. H. L. Steeves, whosin the past few years traveled over every section of the United States by train and auto filled up the latter part of the evening with a graphic and en-lightening travelogue covering a jour-ney of 12,000 miles. In the course of this trip he visited many of the spots in the south and east that have been in the south and cast that have been made immortal by events of national history, and in course of his descrip-tions the doctor threw in flashes of historical light that served to visualze the scenes.

Historical view that server a server and server and the secret of the secret and most momentous battles ever fought. He wandered through the old section of New Orleans, where beauty and romance of a past age min-gle with modern squalor and 57 vari-cties of smell. Almost as impressive as this eity of the living was the efficiency of the living was the efficiency of the dend, which are among the most beautiful in the world. Ale had experi-ences with southern mind which combin-ing to toke the several darkies, several males and several dollars to free the males and several dollars to free the auto from bottomless mud holes. He also had a good opportunity to study the negro in his own habitat.

the negro in his own habitat. Brief stops were made at the Tuske-gee school for negroes, at the site of old Andersonville prison, where he drank from "Providence Spring;" at the home of Jefferson Davis and Rob-ert E. Lee. A strenuous trip was made through the sands of Florida to old St. Augustine. On the way northward he visited many of the menoted bat-tleffelds, including Gettysburg and Antietam, and spent several days among the historic buildings of Rich-mond and Williamsburg. All the im-portant cities of the Atlantic states were visited, including Washington, and a trip to Mt. Vernon. The journey northward ended at Quebec, where one of his most inter-esting experiences was a visit to the great shrine of St. Anne, where he was permitted the rare privilege of seeing

permitted the rare privilege of seeing and handling the priceless relies, sup-posed to have miraculous healing pow-

#### ADVICE ABOUT THE TEETH

(By Dr. E. R. Parker.) If an extracted tooth is not replaced the teeth next on each side, having loss their suppost, move toward each other, lowing crevices into which food parti-cles pack and cause the loss of other teeth. Again when a tooth is missing for some time, say in the lower jaw the opposite teeth in the upper jaw pro-trudes because it has nothing to strike against when biting. This prevents proper mastication for when chewing, the upper and lower teeth should form a certain contact, and if out of their natural position, this true contact can-not be made. In other words the teeth

to not fit upon each other. The teeth, in connection with the roo the mouth, form a sounding board which enables us to articulate certain ounds. Some sounds are made by the



Whatever troubles others may have in securing shipments of Fall and Winter stock, there is no trouble at Bishop's. New goods are coming in big consignments, including the latest and best, to fill up the enlarged building. Among other fine features of the new stock will be an absolutely pure, fleeced wool shirt, known as

#### "BISHOP'S FABRIC"

A dressy, serviceable garment, represent-ing the very best value to be found in the Oregon market this season. It is made up in khaki shades---plain and military collars ---sizes from 14 1-2 to 19. Price \$5.00. Should sell for more.

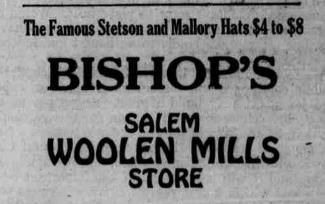
The new store will have a "broad-side" of dress and hard-service shoes. They are be-ing lined up today. A large shipment of the popular

#### JUST WRIGHT SHOE

Built on honor---the very latest lasts and cuts---velour calf, vici kid---gun metal---but-ton and lace. Don't fail to see the attractive colors---Cherry Red and Cocoa Brown. They appeal to the particular dresser, and they are good all the year round. Prices from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

#### THE ACE SHIRT

Is the latest arrival in the line of Fine Dress Shirts---made up in a bewildering variety of stripes and silk-figured weaves. Soft cuffs and bands. They go from \$2.00 to \$5.00, but you will forget the price in the beauty of the garment.



sounds. Some sounds are made by the tongue pressing against the teeth. Teeth are just as much a part of the vocal equipment as the muscles of the throat were entertained by Miss Merle Dimick.

# Shoe Co.

Next to Ladd & Bush Bank, 326 State Street

Hanan Shoes Selby Shoes **Fox Party** Pumps

.

WILSON ARGUING (Continued from page one)

attack the principle of a president setting such a precedent as arbitrarily sending an armed force into foreign territory because of a strictly interna-tional situation. Ind Minneapons. If the structor in the sending an armed force into foreign Washington advisable, the senator will then continue to the coast speaking in Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco and ond class engineman; A. Hilaria, mess

quicker?" asked Senator Johnson, "than such a policy of sacrificing Am-erican lives in an undisclosed, undeclared war?"



Beautiful Complexion.
That splendid actress now appearing under the Paramount banner is if a mous for her beautiful complexion. Status and a soft of the Bark and the Paramount banner is if a mous for her beautiful complexion. Status and a soft of the Bark and the Paramount banner is if a mous for her beautiful complexion. Status and a soft of the Bark and the Paramount banner is if a mous for her beautiful complexion. Status and a soft of the Bark and the Paramount banner is if a mous for her beautiful complexion. Status and the paramotifue to be a simple to list article ealled for the bark and the paramotifue to the bark told of her men and the status and the paramotifue to the bark told of her men and the status and the paramotifue to the sta

In addition to speeches at Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kausas City, previously announced, Johnson will speak at Des Moines, Sioux City

ting such a precedent as arbitrarily and Minneapolis. If the situation in the it is reported were overcome by fames.

"What will make bolsheviks any uicker?" asked Senator Johnson, than such a policy of sacrificing Am-rican lives in an undisclosed, unde-harad war?".

The senators will not have a special train or special car for the tour.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE

THREE DIE (Continued from page one)

Eight officers and 25 men of the crew

attendant, third class; G. Dizon, mess

attendant, third class. ttendant, third class. The injured included: Lieutenant ommander P. L. Carroll, Lieutenant with the chief engineer. The injured included:

Commander G. J. McMillin, Licutenant C. G. Halpine, Licutenant F. J. Hana-fee, Licutenant E. B. Browne, Licuten ant C. H. Mills, Ensign R. W. Abbott and Ensign T. Wooten and a score of the men.

and chest. Public speakers and singers realize this and the consequent acces-sty of keeping their teeth in perfect con

GERVAIS NEWS

dition.

The John Schmidt farm of 19 acres The John Schmidt farm of 19 acres in Ciderville was sold this week to John lieved, which is likely to be ten days or more.-Star.

Detrich

dynamo room," he snid, "permitted near Woodburn receiving a check for This is one week later than last year, flames and poisonous fumes to enter the \$172.64 for the day's work.

G. J. Moisnn, Sumner Stevens, J. V.

After a pleasant time at 500, a delivious John Porter and the groom is a of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson. H luncheon was served. Several cars were set off on the side

ton .- Tribune. tracks here Tuesday night to be loaded with grain but before starting to load

word came from Portland that every-thing was chock full and no grain could Tobacco Habit Dangerous

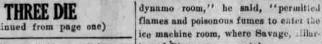
of the parties are well known in Silver-

Both

Detrich. The house and lots in southwest Ger-vais belonging to Mrs. A. A. Mickel and sister of Salem were sold hast week to A. Nibler. Harry Cutsforth of Riddle was here to attend the funceral of Thomas itari-son, at d after a visit with relatives re-turned to his home Sunday. Miss Marguerite Wing, sister of Mrs. H. O. Hackman, left Wednesday overang for Sarem where she will attend the Sacred Heart academy the coming term. G. H. Benjamin on Labor day thresh-red 4354 bushels of oats, barley and rye, mostly oat, on the F. W. Settlemicr place rear Woodburn receiving a cleeck for \$172.64 for the day's work. Mesdames C. W. and F. T. Cutsforth, G. J. Moisma, Summer Stevens, J. V.

to place the date later. Numerous friends of Miss Nellie Por-ter and Louis Robinson were greatly surprised Saturday evening when they SS Keep 'em In The Circle \$\$





ice machine room, where Savage, Illar io and Dizon were on watch. "The compartments filled with 1 um

> the compartments to extinguish the flames. Trapped in the ice machine room with his two assistants, Engine-

Bergman Boots Witch Elk Boots

**Ball Band Boots** 

**Wizard Foot Appliances** 

"Then came the report that the wat-er had reached a height of ten feet and

generated from burning photostaphic materials, and with water to. ed into