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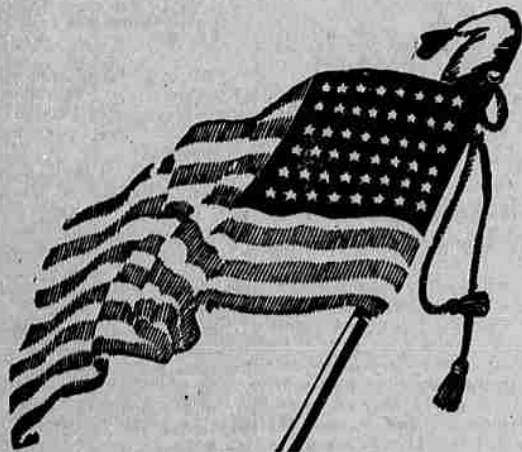
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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1917.



CENSORSHIP IS NEEDED

WHILE congress is delaying action on the censorship bill the pro-German newspapers throughout the country continue their campaign of disloyalty to this government. They are sowing the seed of discontent and carrying out the wishes of the kaiser even better than they did when this country was at peace with Prussia. The New York Globe recently raised a protest against the propaganda of the New York Staats-Zeitung.

"If any of the large majority of loyal Americans of German descent suffer with the disloyal minority they can thank nobody so warmly for it as that self-constituted spokesman, the New Yorker Staats Zeitung," said the Globe. "A most painstaking search fails to unearth in its columns a single word indicating sympathy with the American cause or hope that the United States will win. For such negative, constructive disloyalty there may be apologists. But all apologies fall to the ground when this negative disloyalty is combined with positive sentiments that amount to nothing less than thinly veiled treason.

"For instance, one finds in the Staats-Zeitung the phrase 'our incomparable troops.' What is meant by 'our'—American troops? Assuredly that is what it should mean. Have not the Ridders loudly and earnestly proclaimed that they are American citizens? But a close examination of the context reveals the fact that 'our incomparable troops' means the troops of Germany, a country with which we are at war.

"On the editorial page of the Staats-Zeitung for May 31 is an article almost a column long gloating over the battle of Jutland as an overwhelming victory for our enemies. Headlines over the reports of the U-boat campaign always magnify and exult over the sinking of merchant vessels. One such title boasts of a submarine as 'victorious' over a couple of fishing smacks.

"In short, there are daily signs of the plainest kind that we have among us a newspaper that openly constitutes itself an organ of our enemies—the Junker government of Germany."

The Staats-Zeitung is not alone in its efforts to create disturbances in America. Other papers printed in English contain veiled slurs at this government and its people. They point with pride to what Germany has done and is doing and decry the efforts of America to raise an army to go to France. No opportunity is overlooked to bring the administration into disrepute. Efforts are made to bring about a political division, and in this they are making little headway, for every day sees the party lines disappearing and only Americans can be found.

If congress would give the president a reasonable censorship law it would be possible to suppress such agitation before any serious harm is done.

Having voted and registered Oregon is now ready for business.

The people of the state evidently concluded that a new penitentiary might be regarded as an invitation to some of our citizens to make it a long visit, therefore we will not build just now. We need all able-bodied men at home.

The man who claimed exemption from military duty because he must support his mother-in-law is entitled to some consideration. Abnormal conditions suddenly develop in unexpected places.

Eugene has one patriot. A squad of coast artillerymen turning a short corner tramped over a potato patch he had planted in the parking. He said nothing about it.

It may take a little time to adjust ourselves to the new conditions but Oregon can be depended upon to have a front seat when the time comes for action.

Eugene should celebrate the Fourth of July this year with more vim and enthusiasm than ever before. It will truly be a patriotic occasion.

Although not the convention city Eugene welcomes the visiting bankers today and tonight will extend the hand of fellowship.

The fact that so many young men signed the roll of honor yesterday is evidence that patriotism is very much alive.

There is no good reason why you should not buy a liberty bond or subscribe to the Red Cross fund.

Silk and Wool Dress Skirts
All Reduced

HAMPTON'S Quality Store

\$1.50 Voil Waists \$1.00

15 dozen in the lot. All sizes and Styles

BIG JUNE CLEARANCE SALE



Women's Overalls

A new idea for house cleaning and gardening. One-piece overall suits, made of gingham and Palm Beach suiting, in plain colors, stripes or checks; made in same style as in illustration, or in overall style with shoulder straps. Priced at \$1.40, \$1.60 and \$2.50

Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

Our entire line reduced from

10 to 20 per cent

\$1.75 Broadcloth	\$1.40
\$1.25 Wool Taffeta	\$1.00
\$2.20 Novelty checks	\$1.76
\$2.20 Sport Stripes, plaids	\$1.76
\$4.00 Coating	\$2.00
\$4.25 Coating	\$2.13
\$1.00 Half-inch checks	80c
70c Novelty Plaids	56c
65c Novelty Weaves	52c
\$2.25 Taffeta	\$2.00
36-inch silk messaline	\$1.04
42-inch silk poplin	\$1.13
40-inch crepe de chine	\$1.35



Women's Iron Clad Hose On Sale at

10% less than regular



MEN'S SUIT SALE

One line of Steinbloch and Kirschbaum Suits on Sale at

ONE-THIRD OFF

\$18.00 Men's Suits—Sale	\$12.00
\$20.00 Men's Suits—Sale	\$13.35
\$22.50 Men's Suits—Sale	\$15.00
\$25.00 Men's Suits—Sale	\$16.70
\$30.00 Men's Suits—Sale	\$20.00

One Line of Men's 35c Four-in-hand Ties 25c



Women's Dresses

\$20.00 Silk dresses	\$16
\$25.00 Silk dresses	\$20
\$30.00 Silk dresses	\$24
\$35.00 Silk dresses	\$28
\$40.00 Silk dresses	\$32

Dress Skirts

\$12.50 Skirts	\$10.00
\$15.00 Skirts	\$12.75
\$16.50 Skirts	\$13.50
\$18.00 Skirts	\$15.00

75c Bungalo Aprons 59c

House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons Reduced

10 per cent

\$5 Dress Patterns \$3.95

45-inch colored embroidered voiles and organdies in 5-yard lengths, special \$3.95

75c Bed Sheets 69c

Size 81x90

30c Bath Towels 22 1/2c

Size 20x42

Kitchen Aprons 50c

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Corsets \$1.25

Royal Worcester and American Lady in broken lines.

Muslin Underwear Sale

Our entire line reduced 10%

The regular prices are:

Corset covers	29c to \$1.25
Gowns	\$1.25 to \$4.85
Skirts	79c to \$4
Combinations	73c to \$2.50
Drawers	24c to \$1.49
Princess Slips	\$1.25 to \$4.75
Envelope chemise	\$1.19 to \$1.68
Crepe bloomers	70c

Corset Covers

30c values 24c
\$1.25 and \$1.38 corset covers at \$1

Clearance MEN'S Hats

\$3 Gordon hats	\$2.50
\$2.50 Men's hats	\$1.50
Straw hats less	10c
Men's auto hats	50c
Boys Rah Rah hats	25c, 50c
Garden Hats	15c to 50c



A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

Why Dicky's Mother Changed Her Mind.

When my mother-in-law demanded that Dr. Pettit be brought to her at once, I do not think her nurse understood the real significance of the request.

I realized at once that the first thing the elder Mrs. Graham would do upon seeing the physician would be to demand that the nurse be sent away and another one engaged. Although I realized that the woman would have brought the unpleasantness upon her own head by her arbitrary manner and her ill-breeding, yet I could not help feeling sorry for her. Either she had no inkling of my mother-in-law's meaning, or she was what Dicky would call "game," for she bent over the bed again with a sugary smile.

"Yes, yes, we will send for the doctor as soon as he comes in. He is not at his office now."

"Margaret!" My mother-in-law's voice held its old arbitrary ring, although it was so weak. "Is that true?" I averted my eyes from the nurse's flushed face as I answered. To my mind there was little choice between her ill-breeding and that of her patient.

"Dr. Pettit is out on his rounds now," I said quietly. "I will call his office and ask that he come here as soon as he gets in."

"See that you do," my mother-in-law responded ungraciously, and closed her eyes again.

The nurse followed me from the room and touched my arm.

"It will not be necessary to telephon the doctor," she said. "She will have forgotten all about it by the time she wakes up."

"You don't know her," I responded, averting my eyes from the real uneasiness I read in hers. "If I do not do what she wishes she will not only be very angry, but will become unduly excited, something Dr. Pettit warned us against on account of her heart."

"Oh, she is one of those patients who have to be humored on account of a weak heart, is she?" The nurse's tone was un-

pleasant. "I wish I had known that when I took the case."

A Slight Request.

I was on the point of a curt reminder that she did not need to remain on the case if she wished to leave, but two considerations closed my lips. I realized that she was not at liberty to leave unless released by the physician in charge of the case or discharged by the family, but above all I wished to have no part in any controversy concerning her. Dicky's mother had demanded a trained nurse, thrusting aside my services. Dicky had secured this woman. I wanted to keep as far as possible from the complications I foresaw coming.

"Barometer falling. Better make everything snug, captain," whispered Dicky mischievously in my ear as the nurse disappeared in his mother's room.

I wondered that he could jest while his mother was so ill, but Dicky had the most buoyant spirits of any one I know.

"Oh, Dicky, I believe your mother means to discharge her," I whispered.

"She asked me to call up Dr. Pettit right away."

"You're getting your pronouns or people mixed," my husband retorted, "but I gather it is mother who wishes the physician summoned. Gee, that's too bad. Likely to be awkward, too. However," he spread his hands extravagantly—"you know mother. I guess you'd better call the doctor."

It did not appear to enter his head that he might call the physician himself. I did not suggest it to him. I was fast learning that Dicky shirked responsibility of any kind, and that he was a genius at avoiding unpleasant duties.

Dr. Pettit was not in his office, but the office girl promised to deliver my message as soon as he should come in.

The hour of waiting that followed was a strenuous one. With the tactlessness which seemed to be characteristic of the woman, my mother-in-law's nurse proceeded at once with her plan of rearranging the furniture in the sick room, so that

a couch might be put in for her comfort.

"Oh, Mr. Graham!" She approached my husband with her flashing smile. "Won't you please help me move this dresser out in the living room. Then we can put the couch in the bedroom."

"Where is Margaret?"

Dicky rose with alacrity and went to her aid. I reflected grimly that indolent Dicky would hardly have responded to any similar request of mine with the same apparent willingness. I knew that he had no relief for the task, but it annoyed me to think he felt it necessary to bestow upon an absolute stranger the courteous service he would withhold from me.

I did not follow them into the bedroom, but from where I stood I could hear the nurse stripping the dresser of its belongings, and then her low request to Dicky: "Now, Mr. Graham, if you will just lift this end—"

Then the interruption came, one which made me smile involuntarily, although I was much worried as to the effect of so much excitement upon the sick woman.

"Richard!" His mother's voice was rasped impatient. "Whatever are you you doing?"

"Nothing much, mother," responded Dicky meekly, "only helping the nurse take the dresser out into the living room."

"What for?"

"So that I can put a couch in here," the nurse interposed. "Then I will always be right here beside you."

"Heaven forbid!" my mother-in-law groaned; then sharply, "where is Margaret?"

"Right here," I stepped into the bedroom.

"Did you telephone that doctor?"

"Yes, he is out, but I left word for him to come as soon as he reached his office."

"Good. Now listen to me. If you or Richard want me to take my medicine before the doctor comes, you'll have to give it to me. I will not be annoyed with this person any longer. Take her out and keep her out. Margaret, you can take care of me."

Through my pity for the nurse, my dismay at the responsibility thus anew thrust upon me, ran a little thread of triumph. My husband's mother had demanded a trained nurse, putting aside my services as of no account, and here she was putting herself back voluntarily under my care!

OREGON BRIEFS

Portland, Or., June 7.—"A new day has dawned for Oregon," read a statement issued by the state highway commission, following the passage of the \$6,000,000 highway bond issue Monday. Plans are now being made for actual work on the road building program.

Portland, Or., June 7.—Charles L. McNary, recently appointed senator by Governor Withcombe, has arrived in Washington, according to dispatches reaching here. He expects to be sworn into office June 6.

Portland, Or., June 7.—Millions of roses will be on hand for the Portland Rose Festival June 13, 14 and 15 as a result of the bright sunny days of this week, festival officials assert. It is planned to give a rose to every visitor.

Salem, Or., June 7.—One hundred and twenty-three convicts in the Oregon state penitentiary here registered for the selective draft Tuesday.

Portland, Or., June 7.—Thirty-six degrees will be granted at the commencement exercises of the medical department of the University of Oregon to be held here June 7. Only twenty-four of the graduates will respond in person, the other twelve having enlisted for service in the army and navy.

Hood River, Or., June 7.—Approximately 150 Japanese strawberry growers

of the Hood River valley have promised to donate a crate of berries apiece toward the Red Cross fund.

The undersigned banks, members of the Eugene Clearing House Association, will receive subscriptions to the Liberty Loan in any amount. We urge our customers and the public generally to subscribe liberally for these bonds. No better investment was ever offered. Subscriptions will be closed June 15. Make your application at once. Eugene ALWAYS does its part and will do its share in this matter. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EUGENE.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK.

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