

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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PRAYER FOR NATION'S CAUSE

THE United States senate has passed a resolution calling for daily prayer in behalf of the nation, its fighting sons, its cause. It is proposed that men and women everywhere and of every faith pause at the hour of noon to pray.

There will be those who will speak scornfully of this proposal. Let them keep to themselves their unbelief. Millions of Americans will welcome the idea because it gives national expression to the truth that spiritual values are the supreme concern in this war and that spiritual forces must have their part in winning it.

In a little folder issued by some Chicago business men who have been meeting daily for prayer, an incident is told of the early days of the war.

When the telegram announcing the French victory over the German hordes at the battle of the Marne in September, 1914, was delivered to the English war department, Lord Roberts, who was in Lord Kitchener's office, said: "Only God Almighty could have done this." And Lord Kitchener said quietly: "Somebody must have been praying."

The same folder quotes General Foch as saying concerning prayer: "We shall be saved by it, and it will not be the first time in this deadly struggle."

The brave soldier is rarely an unbeliever. He comes in such close contact with the stark realities of life and death that he feels the need of God. If these men, who plan their battles in terms of manpower, of guns and shell and aeroplanes, find place for prayer as a factor in fighting for a righteous cause, what civilian dare oppose his little three-foot shelf of intellectual doubt?

Some emphasize the objective value of prayer; some make more of its subjective value. The particular theory is of small moment. The vital thing is recognition of the spiritual significance of this great conflict. With few exceptions, all of us, whatever be our creed, can find common ground here.

WHERE ARE YOUR FLAGS?

HOW your colors! "He that is not for me is against me" is just as true of civic as religious duty. These are not days for half-hearted patriotism. Every mother's son and daughter must go the full limit, which means work, sacrifice and giving. The flag is the emblem of our nationality, of our oneness—the symbol of all that we have and hold dear. It has been prostituted to the base use of traitors sometimes, who have covered their treasonable hearts, deeds, or businesses within its protecting folds, but on the whole the Stars and Stripes floating proudly in the loving embrace of the winds proclaim the abode of patriots. To your good works of loyalty and patriotism which many do in secret add the testimony of the flag. No patriot has anything to conceal. Let him proclaim from the housetops where he stands with reference to liberty and love of country.

Foolish Lithuania has just discovered that the jeweled collar about her neck is the badge of servitude and not a resplendent decoration. In simpleton fashion, believing that the word of the Hun was a pledge, her rulers chose for their sovereign Duke William of Urach, and crowned him as King Medove, reviving an ancient name. Immediately the press of Germany fell to barking savagely. With their gyroscopic mental processes holding them in one direction they asserted that the Lithuanian state council had broken faith through selecting a ruler without asking the permission of Germany, their liberator. Notice is now semi-officially served that the puppet king will not be recognized by the German government, nor will any decision be ratified that is made independently of Wilhelmstrasse. It would not be astonishing if the selection were to be made a pretext for the absorption of the province into East Prussia, it being always understood that the Berlin wolf longs to eat the Baltic lamb.

Dentists to Hear Inside "Dope" Regarding Kaiser

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Inside "dope" on the Kaiser was to be given 3,000 dentists here today for the National Dental Association meeting. Dr. A. N. Davis, American practitioner in Berlin, and the Kaiser's dentist, was to tell his colleagues of the experiences with the Hun

emperor. Senators Borah and Rev. Newell Dwight Hildes were other speakers. The dentists yesterday were assured America's army is preparing and fighting under the best health conditions. General W. C. Gorgas told them the soldiers would come back lean and fit—the stay-at-homes would benefit by patriotic abstinence in eating. There are now enough dental surgeons in the army to care for five million troops. Gorgas said.

A STORY OF MARRIED LIFE
REVELATIONS
OF A WIFE.
By Adele Garrison.

What Happened When Katie Met Cousin Agatha.

"Oh, Missa Graham! Dear Missa Graham! Hide me someveres qreack. Call Jim. He take me away someveres. Don't let dot skinny old devil coom by me any more. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

In a passion of tears and sobs and fringed ejaculations Katie burst into the kitchen, which she had left with a chuckle and a jest but a few moments before, and frantically shot the bolt in the door behind her as if she feared pursuit. She caught hold of me with quivering fingers and poured out her wailing plea with her head against my shoulder.

I wasn't particularly shocked at her tempestuous entrance, for I am used to Katie's emotional outbursts. But the vehemence of her sobs alarmed me on account of her condition. I knew that such emotion must be injurious to her. "Nothing shall harm you, Katie," I said, patting her bowed head as I would that of a frightened child. "You know you're safe here with me. Now stop crying, like a good girl, and tell me what has happened."

But it was several minutes before my little maid could control herself sufficiently to tell me what had occurred while she was helping by mother-in-law and Cousin Agatha unpack after their unexpected arrival at our home. And when she did begin her story there was a wildness in her eyes, a choking in her voice that told me she had been subjected to some unusually severe emotional ordeal during the time she had been absent from me.

How Cousin Agatha Erred.

"Your mudder-in-law she not so bad dis time," Katie began. "She say, 'Howdy-do, Katie; you bin a good girl vile I bin gone' and she smile. I not know vot to tink, she so nice, an' I say, 'Yes, tank you; I try to be good girl. Vat you like me to do?'"

"She say, 'Unpack dis, and put dese things away,' and I work qreack und careful jost de vay she always liked me to do. Den she ask me if dere was clean towels in de bathroom, and I say, 'Sure!' and she say I ought to say 'Yes, Missis Graham,' and I say I sorry I forget, and she say for me to remember next time, and she go out to bathroom to wash her face und hands."

"But dere is nothing terrible in all this, Katie?" I interrupted.

"Jost you vait," she returned solemnly, and I felt her trembling in my arms again.

"Ven mudder-in-law vent away," she went on, "I say to udder one, 'You like me to unpack your things?'"

"She look me all over from head to foot, soch a look, and she say, 'I no tink I vant you in mine things. Ars you sure you tell trut' ven you say you bin good girl vile Missis Graham away?'"

What Katie Said.

"I not know vot she mean at first, and I say, 'Of course, I bin good girl,' and der she say, real slow:

"You may tink you hide it from your mistress, but I bin superintend long time in home for girls like you. You no fool me. Ain't you 'shamed to pretend you good girl?'"

I started in anger and held Katie closer as I mentally annihilated the meddlesome cruelty of Cousin Agatha. I had seen her type of charity worker before, had known of the mental tortures they were capable of inflicting upon the helpless girls in their charge. It takes the work of a dozen of the wonderful self-sacrificing women who give themselves to labor for erring girls to compensate for the harm done by the harsh, morbidly inquisitive women like Cousin Agatha.

"What did you do, Katie?" I asked, as she burst again into tempestuous sobbing at the thought of the scene through which she had passed. I knew how easily her attention was diverted, knew that if she began talking again she would gradually quiet herself.

"I jost look at her 't first," Katie replied, choking back her sobs. "I not know for minit jost vot she mean. Den I get so mad I could bust her. I 'raid I say something awful bad to her. I know you never let me stay now, but I so mad by her 't not care vot I say!"

"What did you say to her?" I queried.

"I talk oop to her," Katie answered.

"And I look her straight in 's, and I say:

"Icu van old hag!"

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Returns from Silver Lake. Mrs. Arthur Vallier returned from Silver Lake, where she was called owing to a serious accident to her brother, who was reported dying. Her brother has most entirely recovered from the accident.

Goes to Portland. John Kraus left here on Monday for Portland where he may go up into Washington. Mr. Kraus had been associated with George B. Dorris of the Brookline farm for the past six months.

Here from Portland. Walter Hardy of Prunville who is now an enlisted man spent Sunday in town. He is now at the training school in Portland.

Returns from Coburg. Mrs. Iley Sawwell and little daughter have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. McKinney at Coburg, where she spent the week.

Goes to Tillamook. Jack Bentley left here Tuesday on a business trip to Tillamook motoring down.

Went to Portland. Claid Nott of this city went to Portland on Monday where he will be employed in the ship yards. Mrs. Nott will remain here and keep the home open. Mr. Nott has been employed at the Fischer-Boutin mill.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS. Miss De Etta Durvas, and Lila Goddard.

man went to Yarnell Tuesday to visit Mrs. Elgin Hadley for a few days.

Mrs. A. L. Montgomery returned from a trip to Waverly where she visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Herbert Smeed.

Mrs. Charlie Brattain has returned from a visit to Portland where she visited her daughter, Mrs. O. Brown.

Mrs. D. W. Crites is much improved from her recent illness.

Mrs. Adeline Copenhaver has returned from a visit to Harrisburg after spending a few days with friends.

Hampton's Inaugurates a Great
AUGUST BARGAIN SALE

A Clean-Up of Seasonable Merchandise at Rediculous Prices

From every section of this mammoth daylight store we have selected seasonable merchandise for this event—Great August Bargain Sale. These are not shelf-worn goods, nor merely odds and ends, but first-class goods that we must clean out to make room for the new Fall stocks that are arriving daily. You will find here the things you need and at prices far below present wholesale cost. We have offered the people of Lane county many bargains before, but never have we placed on sale such a variety of seasonable goods at such savings to you. Both men and women will be interested in this feast of bargains. Clip out this list and come look them over.



Prices Cut One Half

Here is where you will reap a harvest if you are wise. The items enumerated below and offered to you at half price are all seasonable—a shame to make such a sacrifice, but we are determined to move the goods.

One line of undergarments, on second floor, including skirts, combinations, Princess slips, drawers and corset covers, worth up to \$4.75, now offered at HALF PRICE.

Women's summer suits, all this year's shipment—worth from \$16.50 to \$39.00 (second floor)—your choice for HALF PRICE.

One line of women's coats, just think of it (second floor), at HALF PRICE.

Brassiers, many styles and of excellent quality (second floor), worth up to \$4.00, now ONLY HALF PRICE.

One line of children's white dresses, beautiful little garments, worth from \$1.25 to \$7.00 (second floor), a sacrifice at HALF PRICE.

One line of corsets, worth up to \$3.50 (second floor), now only \$1.49.

One line of Japanese baskets, the ones you have often glanced at longingly, worth to \$1.80 (first floor), now going at HALF PRICE.

Parasols, many colors and styles, long and short handles, all of high quality and worth from \$1.25 to \$4.50 (first floor), your choice at HALF PRICE.

Men's straw hats, this season's styles, and worth from \$1.25 to \$4.00 (first floor), at just HALF PRICE.

August Bargains for Our Women Friends

(2nd Floor).

Women's wash sport suits, high-grade material, made with tailored effect, and worth \$5.50 the suit, for August Bargain Sale at.....\$2.95

Children's muslin skirts, very pretty, and worth 50c, August Sale39c

Women's white dress skirts, worth \$1.75, special August Clearance98c

Women's summer dresses, including white voile, colored voiles and gingham, all late styles, and values up to \$18.00, at very special prices for August Clearance.

(1st Floor).

One lot of heavy outing flannel, at the yard.....22c

Ratines, 48 inches wide, and worth \$1.25 the yard. August Bargain at the yard.....65c

Dress gingham, in plain, checks, plaids and stripes, August Bargain at the yard.....30c

Guaranteed leather hand-bags, worth \$1.25, special August Bargain98c

\$4.00 to \$6.00 curtains, ecru and white, embroidered in blue pink and green, your choice at August Bargain, price of the pair.....\$2.19

Women's 75c sport hats, very special at.....39c

Children's combination suits, August Bargains39c and 40c

Women's 60 vests and pants, special for August.....49c

75c women's fibre silk hose at only the pair.....59c

35c Iron-clad hose for women, the pair.....25c

Women's garden hats, August Bargain at.....15c

Jaanes napkins, each.....5c

Men's and Boy's August Specials

We have placed on sale for the August Bargain some of the essentials for men and boys at prices that will delight the thrifty. Look over the list, then come and see the goods. No misrepresentations, but good seasonable goods. You will have to come early to get your choice.

B. V. D. shirts and drawers, special, each.....50c

Heavy work socks, two pairs for.....25c

Khaki pants, special for August.....\$1.75

Lisle hose, all shades, special 35c the pair.....\$1.00

Extra-grade work shirts, August Bargain at.....95c

Men's suits, weaves and patterns of the latest, well tailored and worth more, but for August Bargain we offer them at \$15.00 \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00.

Harvest hats for men and boys, special at.....15c and 25c

Boys' white waists, August Bargain.....25c

Boys' Rah-Rah hats, at.....35c and 50c

Boys' Bulls Eye khaki suits, 6 to 10 years, coat, pants, hat and leggings, former price 4.50, special August Bargain.....\$3.29

Boys' bathing suits, special at, each.....65c

Men's Ideal All-in-One.....\$2.50

Hampton's



Four are Killed When Train Hits Automobile

Racine, Wis., Aug. 7.—Four were killed almost instantly late Tuesday when John Hjorth's car was struck by a Chicago and North Shore electric train on a crossing near here. The automobile was splintered. Mrs. Hjorth, their daughter Johanna, aged 11, and Private Christian Hjorth of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., were instantly killed. The driver died shortly afterward.

PARIS BOMBARDED AGAIN. Paris, Aug. 7.—The long range bombardment of Paris was resumed today.

Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

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ABSENCE of liver in the blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help sweet pale-faced people

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