

Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

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GOOD BYE BOYS

Good bye boys. You are not going far from us--yet, and one and all hope you are not going for long. Wherever you go however, your home town is with you in spirit just as your home folks are, and prays just as ardently that when you return there will be none who will not be there to answer roll call. It is possible, even probable you will not be called on for the supreme test of battle, but we who know you, know that should such call be made that you and each of you will do a full man's part in sustaining your country's honor and the flag amid the surging of desperate battle, and pour out if need be, your blood that freedom may not vanish from the world, and that the right of mankind to follow its peaceful pursuits may not be curtailed. It is the beginning of a new era, and new laws are to be made for the governing of the world. It will be your privilege to assist in making history, in bringing universal peace to a war-torn world. It marks the beginning of this great country arming itself not only for its own protection but to get itself with its high ideals, in shape to become a mighty factor in forcing the world to be at peace. America recognizes that in the family of nations none have rights superior to the others. It believes the smallest nation has the same rights as the largest. It believes that right, not might, should rule in deciding questions between nations just as it should between individuals, and because it is great and strong, it wants, with the aid of others like it, to guarantee the fullest liberty to the weaker members of the world's family. Whatever sacrifices you are called on to make will be in this cause, the most noble that ever moved a nation to take up arms, the most unselfish in history since time began. So it is good bye we say to you with laughter on our lips, to hide their trembling, and seal the fountains from which tears come. When you come back we shall laugh again, but then we shall not forbid the tears to mingle with our laughter nor be ashamed for them. Good bye until we meet again.

W. J. Bryan cannot see that there is anything for this country to go to war with Germany over. He advocates submitting the matter to a vote of the people. At the same time other peace advocates yesterday used the big papers of the eastern cities to express their ideas and to encourage settlement of present difficulties through "peace at any price" measures. It is said this effort cost the peace advocates \$200,000. The money had better been given to the Belgian relief cause, though perhaps the papers needed the money.

The new government in Russia is showing more sense among its leaders than any similar movement in history. Instead of a savage intolerance such as is usually shown by successful revolutions and all kinds of atrocities the new government is displaying remarkable conservatism. Every citizen is placed on an equality, and the deposed ruler is treated with consideration and humanely. He is apparently deprived of nothing save his liberty, and this only as a matter of precaution until the new government is solidly entrenched.

There will be no danger of food shortage in America unless due to some of that especial brand of patriots the war generally develops, the men who work the country's necessities to lay up bank accounts. These may undertake to corner foodstuffs, but it is safe to say it will be a sad day for them if the people catch them at it.

The deposed czar is showing himself a good loser, and a patriotic Russian. When prayers were offered in his palace for the new government, he was among the first to kneel.

Booze got a hung jury in California, the senate voting against prohibition by one majority. The vote was 19 for, 20 against.

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GERMANY ALONE CAN PREVENT WAR

The German chancellor in a speech before the reichstag yesterday insisted that "Germany did not want war with the United States, had never wanted it, and that if war came Germany would not be responsible." This assertion does not square with Germany's actions especially those in which she tried to ally Mexico and Japan against us. It does not square with the sinking of ships without warning, and the taking of the lives of American citizens. It does not square with the sinking of Belgian relief ships, carrying food generously provided for a helpless people, and this after a solemn promise to give them safe passage. It does not square with the sinking of a hospital ship in zones which Germany had announced were free for such ships to travel. It does not square with her acts in hampering the departure of the American ambassador, and the detention of the Americans taken in to her ports on the Yarrowdale. It does not square anywhere with the truth. America wants no war with Germany or any other nation. She has shown a patience that led Germany perhaps into the belief we would not resent anything she might do. All America asks of Germany now is that American citizens can travel the seas and be accorded the rights belonging to them under the laws of nations. She is not asking anything more than that Germany recognize international laws and regulate her conduct so as to accord with them. When Germany does this all cause of war between the countries will be removed, and it will not be removed until this is done.

Speaking of sovereigns calls to mind that nothing has been heard of King George of England since he fell off his horse in France a couple of years ago. About all he has to do so far as the governing of Great Britain is concerned, is to draw his salary. The real King George has a prefix and is known as Lloyd-George.



WASTED CHANCES

In every town are vacant lots, with varied rubbish lumbered, producing cheap forget-me-nots, and cockleburrs unnumbered. Year after year they go to seed, when Autumn winds are sighing, and every brand of noxious weed thereon is multiplying. If all those vacant lots were sown to parsnips, spuds and carrots, less often would we hear men groan in hunger stricken garrets. And here we see the nation's vice, the waste that has no ending; economy can cut no ice, while we have coin for spending. Why plow the weed-grown neighborhood, and plant the bean and tater? Our stand off at the store is good; we'll think of such schemes later. All winter, in our little town, some folks were nearly starving; some charity was handed down, some roosters for their carving. But not a lesson have they learned, their future course to sweeten; the coal we handed them is burned, the grub we gave is eaten. The spring is here--why look ahead? Why get the spade and grind it? And when again they're needing bread, the town will have to find it.

RED CROSS CHAPTER ORGANIZED IN SALEM

Headquarters Will Be Established Soon--Membership One Dollar, Join It

A Red Cross chapter was organized in Salem last evening at the meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms under the direction of William W. Hush of Oakland, California, field agent of the Pacific division. Headquarters will be established at once in Salem and instruction will begin in the first week. It is expected that W. H. Hill of Washington, D. C., will pay an official visit within a month or so. Those wishing to join the Red Cross will find application blanks at all the banks. The membership fee is \$1, of which amount fifty cents will stay in the local treasury as an emergency fund. The Red Cross organization, besides the regular hospital work, is the only organization through which help can be given during war. At the meeting last evening the following officers were elected: George F. Rodgers, chairman; Henry W. Meyers, vice chairman; Miss Anna Berg, secretary; Mrs. David E. E. Fisher, treasurer. Mrs. E. E. Fisher will serve as chairman of a membership committee. The board of directors chosen include the names of those interested in the general welfare, prominent in the business and professional life of the city.

High School Notes

The Salem High School has responded nobly to the country's call to arms in both the army and the navy. The ranks of Company M were generously filled with high school boys as the company marched to the train this morning. The complete list of those in Company M is as follows: Abbot,

State News In Brief

Company I. of Dallas with only 30 members last Sunday, left for Vancouver today with 112 men.

Ten Medford girls have joined the navy reserve. Miss Laftus is the first to join on the coast. Recruiting shows fine results.

Four inches of snow fell in the mountains above Wendling Thursday night. There was also a heavy fall last night.

Portland has started a campaign to obtain the proposed branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank.

Thieves made a thorough cleaning up of the Table Grocery in Portland. More than two auto loads of groceries were taken by the thieves, among them fifteen dozen real fresh eggs.

Fred M. West, Portland police sergeant and formerly first lieutenant of 11 company, has been promoted and is now its captain.

Silverton reports 29 enlistments in that city Thursday. Twenty one were in the national guard and eight in the regular army.

Reports from all sections of the state show that patriotism has moved all alike, and the young men have joined the army with a rush.

Portland employers generally are pledging support of the families of their employees who answer their country's call. Many of them agree to pay their men while absent for six months at full pay and six more at half pay.

Henry William Bowner aged 73, died at his home in Oregon City Thursday.

John Tucker Gowdy aged 82, and a resident of Yamhill county for 48 years, died at his home in McMinnville this week, his funeral being held Wednesday.

Son of Mrs. Hoy Joins Army to Fight Germany Mother Submarine Victim

London, Mar. 20.—Austen Hoy, whose mother and sister were among the Americans who perished on the Laconia, foreswore his allegiance to the United States and joined the British army. He became a member of an officers' training corps with the rank of a cadet and is practically assured of a commission later in the heavy artillery branch of the service, for which his engineering experience as an employe of a western American machinery concern especially fits him. Hoy called President Wilson soon as it had been established that the Laconia sank from the unprovoked attack of a German submarine, demanding that the United States revenge such a deed, and declared he would be first American to enlist against those who had caused the death of his loved ones. Otherwise, he said, he would join the British army. So far as known, President Wilson made no answer to the challenge. In an interview with the United Press, given shortly after the death of his mother and sister had been confirmed, Hoy said his aged father, an American physician, who was a Civil war veteran, was too ill to assume the family duty of avenging the death of the mother and sister and that he regarded it as his own duty. Hoy immediately resigned his position as a London representative of an American concern.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



CHAPTER V
Two days after Mrs. Thurston's call I met her on the stairs as I was returning from market. "If you and Mr. Randall are to be at home tonight we will come in for a little while," she said as we separated. "Do," I replied. "I will let you know if Mr. Randall has made any plan for the evening. If you don't hear from me come in early." When Tom came home I told him what Mrs. Thurston had said, and my reply. "I left you a loophole, dear, if you want to take advantage of it," I told him, remembering what he had said about the end of our cozy evenings. "Let them come. We'll have to know people some time, and may as well start with them." Tom had seemed strange to me that night had said nothing about my meeting any of his friends--the people he knew before we were married. He had been in New York for some months and I was sure must have made many acquaintances in that time. But once when I had spoken of it, he had evaded the subject in such a way I had not since mentioned it. He had said: "The people you refer to, Sue, are out of our class. Financially I mean. There is no use introducing you, we could not keep up our end, and I won't be a piker." Now when Mrs. Thurston introduced her pleasant looking husband I wondered if Tom would think him beneath his notice; for while a pleasant gentlemanly fellow enough, he was obviously Tom's inferior in every way. **Thurston Flatters** "Helen, Mrs. Thurston has told me of you Mrs. Randall, and she hasn't commended to do you justice," Mr. Thurston said to me as he bowed low over my hand. "Don't pay any attention to Walter," Mrs. Thurston called merrily. "He's a sad flatterer." But I had paid attention, and I enjoyed his compliment. One of the most curious of human weaknesses is that we all enjoy flattery. We are ready to swallow any exaggeration if it refers to us in flattering tones. That Tom was entertained was obvious as the evening wore away. He told stories, joked, and laughed more than he had since we left Atlantic City. Had he mistaken his feelings, and was he, too, glad to meet people with whom we might be on friendly terms? Then another thought brought a little stab. If he was mistaken about wanting to be alone with me, was it proof that he had begun to care less for me? "Can't we have a rabbit, Sue?" he asked, interrupting my musings. "Certainly we can," I replied, delighted at his commendation, just as Mrs. Thurston broke in: "You will have to teach me to make some of the nice things you know how to prepare. I am not much of a housekeeper."



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United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

EVEN CROSS. SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

If Feverish, Bilious, Constipated, Give Fruit Laxative at Once

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally; has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. (Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet. Keep it handy, mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeiters sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

Coast Woodmen of World To Have Their Own Ritual

The Woodmen of the World in the Pacific states jurisdiction will soon have a ritual of their own. Heretofore, they have been using that of the eastern states and Canada. But now that the coast states are to have their own ritual, J. C. Jones, district manager, is now organizing a band camp staff of district

Companies Report On Incomes and Expenses Some Show Deficiency

The Home Independent Telephone company of La Grande filed its annual report with the public service commission this morning. The report showed that the operating income was \$14,222.02, which was a loss over last year of \$10.02. The net income was \$4,983.35, which was also over last year of \$97.52. The Portland Gas & Coke company also filed its report, stating that its operating revenue was \$680,556.98 and its operating expense \$297,481.06. The Scholls Tile company, of Washington county, states its operating revenue was \$5,383.30 and operating expense \$5,923.18. The Panhandle Co-operative Telephone company of Halfway, stated that its operating revenue was nothing and its operating expense \$898.10. The Creswell Telephone company states its total operating expense amounted to \$520 and its revenue \$676. The Canby Co-operative Telephone association stated its operating revenue was \$2,712.15 and its operating expense \$2,696.72. Tigardville Telephone company's operating revenue was \$9.37 and its expenses all told \$1,872.46.

No. 3, Woodmen of the World, from the members of the Salem lodge. After the staff has become entirely familiar with the new work, they will exemplify it in all the cities in this district during the coming summer. The staff is as follows: Consul commander, Jack Swenick. Adviser lieutenant, George Donaldson. Past consul, George Hiron. Banker, Roy Nelson. Clerk, L. S. Geer. Excuse, Ed Corry. Watchman, John Prince. Sentry, C. D. Ross. Old man, C. O. Matlock. Decey, Noble Matlock. Foreman, E. P. Donaldson. Axmen, Orin C. Watkins, E. H. Zinser, Chas. Jaquet and Ed Fandrick. Sheriff, E. C. Crawford.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

MY HUSBAND AND I

Jane Phelps

WALTER THURSTON IS INTRODUCED
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