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Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

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THE SUBMARINE WARFARE A FAILURE

While but little is heard recently of submarine activities it is because the first scare is over and the world is already becoming accustomed to the ocean conditions. When the war first broke a battle such as are now of almost daily occurrence attracted world wide attention and the destruction of human life was appalling. We have become accustomed to this condition and take it quite as a matter of course. It is the same with the submarine. An accurate account of losses since the beginning of Germany's second campaign of ruthlessness shows that there is for the past month or more considerable of a decrease in the sinkings; and this while an increase was promised by the Germans and expected by all others whose ships sailed the Atlantic.

At first there was a tremendous excitement and a shuddering fear that Germany would succeed in carrying out her threats of starving England into surrender. We became almost hysterical, but now that we have measured the menace and have accurate knowledge of the extent of the danger the accounts of the torpedoing of a big vessel hardly calls for more than a moment's consideration.

Taking stock of the merchant marine now on hand, estimating the destruction due to submarines, and counting the tonnage the shipyards of the world are turning out, it is readily seen that instead of the merchant marine growing smaller, it is now about holding its own and within another year will increase despite submarine activities. At the beginning of May there was under construction in this country about two million tons, or ten times as much as was built in 1914. At the same time England had quit building war ships and her yards were busy building merchant ships. At the beginning of June she had a million and a half tons of ships building in her yards. At the same time France was bending her energies along the same lines and adding largely to the world's carriers. General Goethals has promised three million tons more within eighteen months, and the board of which he is manager has raised his estimates and says it will turn out five million tons within that time.

It has been estimated that the destruction by submarines since the war began amounts to about six million tons. This in three years. Within the next eighteen months, if plans are carried out besides the five million tons turned out under direction of the government, there will be at least a million, and perhaps two million tons turned out for private owners. In other words this country will in eighteen months build more ships than the submarines have destroyed in three years. To these must be added the tonnage turned out by England and France as well as other countries. Japan is building at a great rate and even to hold the cargo carrying fleet at its present capacity will require that the submarines sink more than double the number of vessels right along than they sank during the period of their greatest activity. On top of this it must not be overlooked that the destruction by submarines is falling off rather than increasing, and this showing tends to still further discourage the prosecution of that kind of warfare. The submarine war is not ended, but the scare over it is. Its worst feature is not the destruction of ships, but of foodstuffs. They are harder to replace, but here too the United States plays a great part, and can raise enough in average years to overcome even German destructiveness. While there was an increased acreage this year in most crops there will be a still greater one next year if the war continues and this country can make good practically all losses Germany can inflict on the world either in ships or foodstuffs.

Judging from the samples printed some folks think a slogan should be long enough to cut up into chapters and yelled in the form of a serial.

The situation in Germany should not be over estimated. While there is considerable of a row on, it is not likely it will result in anything more than a change of ministers. The dispute is however a hopeful sign that the leaven of democracy is working even in Germany, and may eventually result in a real upheaval. This however will not come until the German people realize they have been deliberately deceived by the militarists who have slaughtered the best and bravest of Germany's sons on the altar of an utterly heartless ambition. This condition has not yet been reached, and it may be a year or more before it will, but if the war lasts a couple of years it will be learned, and when it is those who know the German character will understand it will be acted upon.

Those educators now educating in convention at Portland want German taught in the public schools. There might be no great objection to it if the pupils ever learned the language. There is not one out of a hundred, after taking the course, that can speak German, read it, understand it or make himself or herself understood in it. Why then a waste of time in teaching at it? There can be one answer, and that is that it gives someone a chance for a job, at a good salary. It is much the same in teaching music, for while it is taught it is not learned. It is generally public money thrown away in each of these cases.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

GERMAN VICTORIES
The German hosts are slowly losing, retreating inch by inch; positions of their careful choosing, and which they thought a cinch, have from their warriors been wrested, by allied sword and gun; by Haig Pop Hindenberg's been bested, he'll soon be on the run. Yet Kaiser Bill is busy spinning, whenever he has the chance, tall yarns of how his men are winning, among the hills of France. The more the Kaiser's men are beaten, the more he waves his hat. "Just watch our masterly retreat!" he yells; "get wise to that! Such strategy's beyond all praising, the foe it must confound; by strokes of genius amazing, we've lost ten miles of ground!" How long will patient Germans swallow the Kaiser's fairy tale, while they strive on, with stomachs hollow, to raise for Bill more kale? Upon his word they have been leaning, and never found it right. He told them that submarining would shortly end the fight. He told them Hindenberg would quickly back Britain off the scene; he told them fibs so thin and sickly they'd fool no horse marine. With Bill defeat's a thing of glory, and soup becomes champagne; how long will Germans stand his story, and still be counted sane?

Bethel News

(Continued from page seven.)

Arnold, Mrs. Evans name before her marriage was Miss Rose Staiger. Elmer Roth passed the recent eighth grade examination and has received his diploma. Bert Sundberg, Ivy Roth and Minnie Battalio passed the examinations in physiology.

AURORA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Stackland and Dr. Holt of Portland were in Aurora Sunday. Dr. Holt is a friend of R. T. Pierce and formerly lived at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschow and sons of Oregon City, and Miss Evelyn Holtsch of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith Sunday. Mrs. Buschow and Miss Holtsch are sisters of Mrs. Smith.

Among those motoring into town Saturday evening were Major and Mrs. Madsberger of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Yergon of the White school district, and the Oglesby Bros. of Marks Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson made a trip to the coast recently at Pacific City. While there they captured a big sealion weighing nearly a ton and a half.

Mrs. Diana McDonald and her granddaughter, Miss Nancy McDonald, came up from Portland Saturday to visit Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. J. S. Vandeleur. Miss McDonald returned to Portland Monday but Mrs. McDonald will remain for a week.

Guy N. Hickok, cashier of the Aurora State bank, will spend his vacation, beginning this week, in the auditor's department of the Northwestern National bank at Portland, to widen his knowledge of banking methods and practices. He will be absent about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman went to Albany Saturday afternoon Sunday morning they went to Newport for the day. They were accompanied to Albany by Louis Weber who joined Mrs. Weber there for the trip to Newport.

Henry Tawfist of Fargo and Frank Jones of Newberg were here Thursday purchasing hardware supplies needed in the repair of the big hauler on the W. R. Schurmer place at Fargo. It was Mr. Jones' first visit here in nearly 20 years.

Joe Resch, who was here recently from the Union neighborhood, has fitted up his threshing outfit to enable him to thresh beans perfectly. These having been in thresh may haul them to his place and have the work done promptly and efficiently and haul the threshed beans away with them.

Harry Talbot was here Tuesday ship-

ping a small lot of hops. Mr. Talbot estimates the hop acreage to have been reduced from 26,000 acres to about 11,000 acres in Oregon, and quite a part of the present acreage has been so poorly cultivated that it will yield no more than half a crop.

Mrs. G. C. Carothers recently entertained the ladies of the White school neighborhood. The Red Cross work was thoroughly discussed. Mrs. Carothers served refreshments. Her guests were Mrs. B. J. Grim, Mrs. M. D. Leabo, Mrs. Fred Crum, Mrs. E. M. Grim, Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. W. C. Grim, Mrs. Henry Fry, Mrs. Thos. Melroe, Mrs. R. S. Blew, Mrs. Jennie Earl and the Misses Peg and Lettemier.

Western Hope Rebekah lodge No. 125, of Aurora, installed its officers for the next term, July 1. The following were installed: Elsie Wiegand, N. G.; Rose Danna, V. G.; Jessie Gray, secretary; Catherine Zimmerman, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Brewer, R. S. N. G.; Lola Tucker, L. S. N. G.; Sarah Jesse, R. S. V. G.; Audrey Sweet, L. S. V. G.; Cordia Wiegand, conductor; Mrs. Victor Berg, warden; Mrs. Henry Beck, inside guardian; Mrs. E. G. Carpenter, chaplain; Mrs. M. E. Phillips was installed as past noble grand, and Phil Tucker as drill master.—Aurora Observer.

When we reached home I insisted that Vivian come in and take lunch with me. She accepted without much urging and played with the baby while I helped Norah prepare some extra dishes, and make the table attractive.

When we had finished she proposed that so long as she had her car we drive right down to Madame Heloise, and see if she had anything she (Vivian) wanted. I, of course, offered no objections, and so we started almost immediately we had eaten.

Madame's delight was evident. She was a good judge of human nature, as well of human pocketbooks I imagine; because she used just the right tone with Vivian, who, when Madame had left the room a moment told me she thought Madame charming.

We were there nearly an hour. Vivian ordered two gowns and a negligee. Her bill would be over three hundred dollars. My commission over thirty. What an easy way to get one's clothes cheaply. I thought, just as Madame brought out a smart street dress something on the order of the one Peggy had bought.

"This will just suit you Mrs. Randall, and so cheap—" she whispered "only fifty-five dollars, and your commissions will pay over half of it." I consented to try it on, and Vivian's remarks about its becomingness decided me.

"I'll take it!" I told Madame. Then I said to Vivian, "I make any alterations needed myself." "Aren't you clever?" she praised. "I wish I could do such things; but I never was taught to sew."

Particularly on account of the fire risk they offer, and also because of their unsightly appearance, Street Commissioners have been given orders to enforce the provisions of the weed and thistle ordinance, which provides that unless property owners cut the weeds, thistles, and rank vegetable growth on their property, the commissioner will give them warning first, and then if the warning is unheeded, lay the matter before the council to get authority to cut and remove the growth.

The cost of cutting and removing the weeds will be charged against the property as a lien and an assessment will be made. The ordinance specifically says "weeds, thistles, grass, and rank vegetable growth." If the cutting and removing is not done by the property owner, written notice that it must be cut will be served by the commissioner. Then if the weeds are not cut within five days after notice, on condition the property owner shall be fined not less than five dollars or more than \$25.

If not cut after the five days notice

CHAUTAUQUA TENT TO BE PLACED ON CAMPUS

Location On High School Ground Is Found Not Large Enough

The big chautauqua tent will occupy its accustomed place on the Willamette university campus.

No, the public is assured that local committee on grounds is not trying to promote a guessing contest as to the location of the chautauqua tent, and they are unanimous in their assurance that once the big tent is stretched under no consideration whatever shall it be removed to the high school yard or any other yard.

The mass of canvas that is to enclose the Salem chautauqua reached the city yesterday, and when actual details of erecting it were taken up it was found that there were several obstacles to the Marion street location. It was lacking in room for the most part, and to find ground, uncovered by pavement for setting the numerous stakes, it was found necessary to trespass on private property which would doubtless be objectionable. These and other details easily overlooked by those unfamiliar with the job of locating the big auditorium, made the Marion street site a difficult one to utilize.

Accordingly and in view of the consent of the university board of some days ago, it was decided to use the original location to which the Salem public have become accustomed.

CANNING THE KAISER

The explanatory news dispatch and the words of "Canning the Kaiser" follow:

News dispatch—London, June 30.—The newspapers decided today that the American soldiers and marines have found a slogan, which is, "Can the Kaiser!" The British are much puzzled by the ability of the Americans to invent new slang, and the papers explain that the word "can" is used in the sense of hermetically sealing the Kaiser to prevent his further activity. (Chorus: "Marching Through Georgia.")

Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll sing another song, Sing it with a spirit that will move the world along. Sing it as we need to sing it, half a million strong— While we are canning the Kaiser.

Chorus— Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill! We're on the job today! Oh, Bill! Oh, Bill! We'll seal you so you'll stay! We'll put you up with ginger in the good old Yankee way— While we are canning the Kaiser.

Hear the song we're singing on the shining roads of France; Hear the Tommies cheering, and see the Poilus prance; Afrianders and Kanucks and Scots without their pants— While we are canning the Kaiser.

Bring the guns from Bethlehem, by way of old New York, Bring the beans from Boston, and don't leave out the pork; Bring a load of soda-pop, and pull the

and within sixty days, the street commissioner has authority to cut the grass or weeds. Violation of the ordinance is made a misdemeanor.

My Husband and I

By Jane Phelps

A NEW TEMPTATION TO EXTRAVAGANCE

CHAPTER XXV.

Faulty Reasoning.

Vivian had an engagement later in the afternoon, so could not take me home. She, however, drove me to the subway entrance.

All the way home I busied myself by thinking how economical I was. I had made over half the price of my dress by my cleverness. That I might have gotten along without the dress, and allowed the commission to go on the old debt, instead of increasing it by the difference between the cost of the dress and the commission never entered my head. But I did think of how jealous Helen would be when I told her what an amount Vivian had ordered. It would serve Helen right for trying to use Peggy's purchases.

When Tom came home I saw at once that his ill-humor had departed. I had not put the dress away, and he saw it very fast thing. He seemed, as he remarked:

"I thought I told you not to buy any more clothes until that bill at that French shop was paid."

I hated to have him cross again, and almost without thinking I replied:

"You shouldn't object to my having new clothes when I earn them myself."

"What do you mean? You earn them how?" I explained the commission, allowed by Madame, to him. "But doesn't she make Vivian pay more because of it?" he asked. "I should hate to think you made money that way."

"Oh, no!" I hastened to assure him. "She pays just what anyone would have to. But you see had it not been for me Madame might never have heard of her; she can very well afford to pay for a rich customer. And the



Supporting Mr. Hoover

You Women know who Mr. Hoover is, of course. In his efforts to conserve and preserve the food supply of the nation—he has asked you to Use Carefully and Waste Nothing. What you can do may only seem a mite—but it will be Mighty when added to the economy of every other household.

In your buying of food supplies and other household needs, don't you think a Bank Account here would help systematize things?

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Salem Oregon

Marshal and Deputies Are Trying to Make Salem Fire Proof

The deputies of the state fire marshal's office who with Chief Hutton are making a survey of the conditions as to the fire hazards of the city of Salem are enthusiastic in their report of the uniform courtesy and consideration that is accorded them on every hand by the citizens of Salem. Wherever the inspectors go, they are welcome and the owners and occupants of buildings are offering every assistance in their power to make Salem fire proof.

Here and there, however, there is found a "doubting Thomas," but a few moments talk with the surveyors is usually sufficient to convince the most ardent doubter. Some of the most prevalent defects, however, that are found in relation to roofs and flues and in these respects, the fire marshal department issues the following warning: Clean your roof of moss in this dry weather. The moss at this time of the year becomes as inflammable as gun powder. A burning flue on a building having a moss covered roof will inevitably set the roof on fire. This means water to put it out which will run through the buildings and seriously damage the contents. A moss covered roof is unsightly and mitigates against the looks of your town and property. Erroneous ideas have gone forth to the

grape-juice cork— While we are canning the Kaiser.

Come, you men from Dixieland, you lumberjacks of Maine; Come, you Texas cowboys, and you farmers of the plain; From Florida to Oregon, we boast the Yankee strain— While we are canning the Kaiser.

Now we've started on the job, we mean to put it through; Ship the kaisers and Kaisers all, and make the world anew; Clear the way for common folks, for men like me and you— While we are canning the Kaiser. Chorus.

MILLER FAMILY REUNION

For the first time in more than ten years, the Geo. Miller home was the scene last Saturday of a family reunion at which every member of the family was present, the sons having been away from home for several years. James Miller and Alvin Miller are now traveling in the employ of the Ellison-White chautauqua company, and George Miller and Andrew Miller, two younger sons, are working in Portland, one for the P. R. L. & P. Co. and the other for the O. W. R. & N. Co., in the general freight office. The day was a happy and memorable one, the present being Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and four sons, James, Alvin, George and Andrew, and daughter Mrs. Ida C. Askin and her husband Geo. Askin, Jr., and the Misses Mary, Tillie and Katie Giesey, Teddy Roosevelt Giesey, and Miss Louise Miller. The sons were here for the day only, and all have returned to their work.—Aurora Observer.

effect that cleaning moss covered roofs is to have a roof that will leak. This is not true, but to the contrary, the conditions caused by the growing moss tends to rot the shingles and causes more trouble and expense in the long run. A painted roof prevents moss and is an asset to the building as well as a fire retarder. Clean your flue once a year. Beware of flues built on brackets. A bracket built flue is the cause of sixty five per cent of the fires reported as defective flue fires. See that there is no floor joists or other wood resting on the flue and that there is no wood casing or lathing or furring within two inches of the chimney place. Be careful of all joints between stovepipes and flues. Be sure that the metal thimbles are properly placed. A great many fires start from where the stove pipe enters the flue. Stovepipes should never be allowed to come in contact with combustible material. After removing a stovepipe from a chimney, close the vent with a metal thimble. Bags and paper stuffed in the opening will cause fire.

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