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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL
Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DO YOU LIKE THE SECURITY?

Since the war started Oregon has made an enviable reputation being in the lead in most things of importance. She was first in mobilization of her national guard, first in furnishing volunteers almost avoiding the first call by her excess in this line, and she exceeded her quota in subscribing to the first liberty loan. It is a record to be proud of, and although but about one-third of her quota for the second loan has been subscribed, she can be depended on to come through with the entire amount and most likely with her full share of the five billion maximum. She cannot afford to do any less than this. The subscriptions throughout the nation are not as generous as was expected, only about one-third of the three billion minimum being subscribed. However, it is the race down the homestretch that will count and that the full amount will be subscribed is pretty certain. With the boys who have offered their lives emptying their purses in addition, to help with their money as well, the patriotism of every citizen should be awakened and stirred to the fever point. The money is in the country, and if it is loaned the government, will still be here, for here it will be spent. As a matter of business the expenditure of this money will make business so lively that it will find its way back to those who subscribed it, and its lending will not be felt. In the meanwhile a profitable investment will be made, one that will return a good income and at the same time be in such shape, that should the ready money be needed it can be used as security for a loan, at any bank. For this reason it is an ideal investment for those who might be forced to use the money, for it is a security that will be good anywhere, any time. It draws better interest than the savings banks pay, for it is exempt from taxation, and money can be drawn on it without losing the accrued interest should necessity compel its use temporarily. So much for business, but as a patriotic duty it should appeal most strongly. It is said the most powerful sermon preached in the interest of charity was one by Dean Swift. He made the quotation: "He that giveth unto the poor lendeth unto the Lord." He repeated this and then casting his eyes over the congregation quietly remarked: "If you are satisfied with the security, come down with the dust." The sentiment applies as to liberty bonds.

C. C. Chapman, manager of the Liberty loan campaign in Oregon, sent out a letter imploring newspaper publishers to run full page advertisements--nothing else can save the day, he asserts. This same Chapman called newspaper publishers grafters when they asked the government to pay for its advertising, and intimated that if the publishers did not care to donate their space the government could get along without it. Chapman now admits that the success of the bond issue depends on the newspapers and begs them to be patriotic enough to work for nothing to sell bonds in order that the government may pay everybody else. Newspapers have nothing to sell but their advertising space and the government should no more take it without paying for it than it should take food, clothing and munitions without paying for them. Great Britain and other warring countries pay the newspapers just as they pay everybody else.

The hardest blow prohibition has received recently was given it by Iowa Monday. According to the returns from 80 of the 99 counties in the state announced late yesterday the wets have carried the state by a majority of 2,288. Iowa has been dry for two years, and the return to the wet column is an unexpected jolt to prohibition advocates. It is also a bad omen for national prohibition should that amendment to the constitution be submitted.

The federal inspectors have found that in Seattle and Portland moral conditions are very bad--a condition that is probably not causing either Mayor Hiram C. Gill or Mayor George L. Baker any great loss of sleep.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
Established 1968
CAPITAL \$500,000.00
TRANSACTION GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The boys who have enlisted to do the fighting are still further showing their patriotism by subscribing liberally to the liberty loan. They not only offer their lives to their country but on top of it go down into their pockets to dig up the money to help carry on the war. This example should make all of us who remain at home go just that much deeper into our pockets and do our bit still more cheerfully. It should also be an example to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every man whose acts are holding up the construction of ships and thus hampering the progress of the war.

Commenting on the result in Iowa a gentleman who keeps in close touch with matters political remarked the result was due to the prohibitionists not being satisfied with their repeated victories over the wets, and their attack begun on cigarettes and tobacco. He claimed that thousands of voters who would have voted dry under usual conditions voted wet as a rebuke to the attack on tobacco. Whether this is correct or not, it is quite certain that if all the users of the weed voted wet that most of the dry voters were not users of tobacco.

Company M will be home again Saturday and it is planned to give the boys the rousing reception they deserve. The city council has appropriated \$200 to start a fund to cover the cost of this entertainment and also provide a nucleus for a mess fund to be presented to the company. This is a worthy object and Salem--a rich, prosperous capital city--ought to raise at least \$1000 in twenty-four hours for such a purpose.

If the government must have another cantonment there can be no better place found for it than at Hermiston. There are abundant grounds for drill, the water supply is of the best, and a day's march will put the boys on a government forest reserve where all kinds of target practice can be had without danger to anyone. If established it should be named "Camp Baker," or "Camp Joe Lane."

The French people have loaned their government about one-third of the value of all their property. When the United States has done as much it will have loaned Uncle Samuel about eighty billions. With a twenty billion dollar loan, less than ten per cent of the value of the American property would have been invested.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason



BEGGARS ON WHEELS

I see a million on wheels for my dwelling daily; the engines hum, the honk-horns toot, the wheels are spinning gayly. I recognize a lot of jays who thus go whizzing past me, and say, "it beats me how they raise the wherewithal, dodgast me!" For there goes Boggs, who doesn't pay the butcher and the baker, who's standing off, from day to day, the patient undertaker. And there goes Skaggs; I saw him stick a mortgage on his shanty; he couldn't get a prune on tick 'twixt here and Ypsilanti. And there goes Swigg; he's borrowed mon from every friend and neighbor; he's so enamored of his fun, he's cut out useful labor. I see the long procession go, the tireless autos flitting, and wonder, as I watch them flow, what poorhouse they'll be hitting. An auto takes a goodly hoard; some traps its always wanting; not one in twenty can afford to keep a motor jaunting. But every one now has his car, no man's so badly busted that he can't junket near and far, past creditors disgusted.



State House News

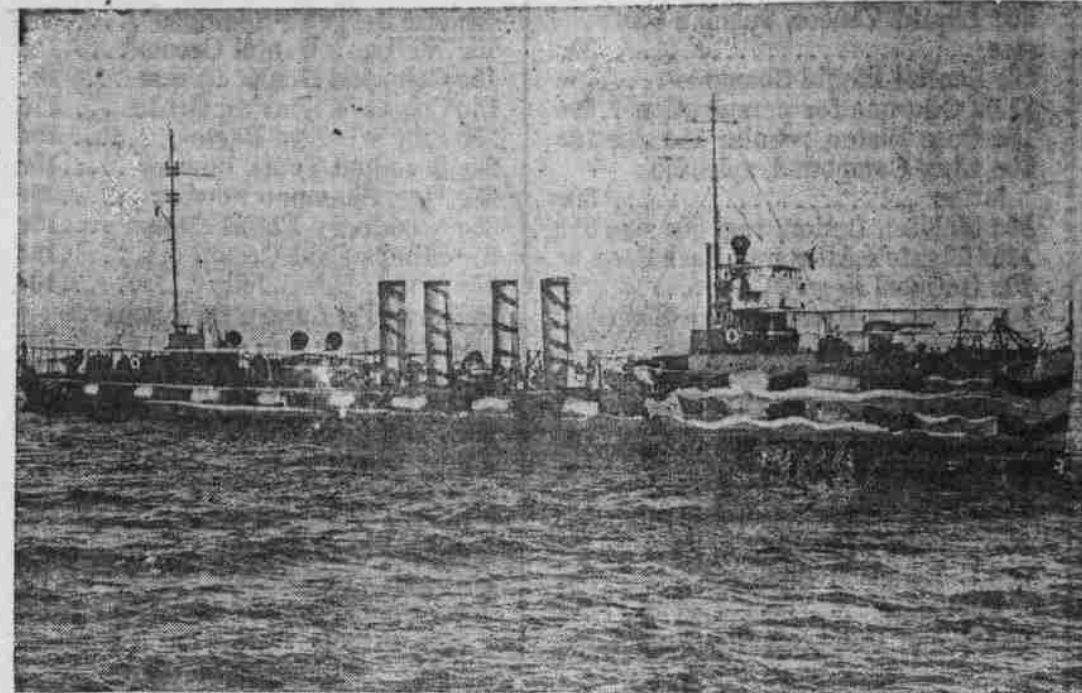
The Public Service commission has received a request from the war department asking that it assist in gathering 10,500 men wanted to take charge of road and construction work in the army. It is not laborers wanted but men who are capable of handling others, superintending road work, handling powder, and the dozens of other departments of road work. Contractors are urged to recommend some of their employes for this work. The salaries are good and the chances for promotion excellent.

Articles of incorporation were filed today as follows:

The Independent Logging company of Portland, capital stock \$5,000 and business to deal in lumber and merchandise, conduct logging operations on its own lands or those of others and to do all things necessary for this purpose.

The Benson Commission company reduced its capital stock from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has requested State Engineer Lewis to furnish it data concerning the water and surroundings at Hermiston where a new cantonment may be located. He has forwarded the desired information, being familiar with conditions there. He pronounces the water first class, the Columbia river being the source, as well as artesian wells. There is an abundance of vacant land for drill and



U. S. DESTROYER MADE INVISIBLE AT A SLIGHT DISTANCE BY A SCIENTIFIC USE OF PAINT.

And He Did

WATER BRING ME AN OYSTER STEW AND I HOPE I'LL FIND SOME THING IN IT BESIDES WATER!



AND HE DID



The Daily Novelette

STEPUP, GENTS!

"Don't crowd, gents, one at a time, there's plenty for all," cried Vreeland Vumpus, the versatile vander. "The chance of a lifetime to obtain a jar of Powderlegs' Powerful Powder at the laughable price of two nickles or one dime."

"Stepup, gents, stepup. Powderlegs' Powerful Powder has removed corns from all the crowned heads of Europe, Eyedup, Arup and Ifffricia. It excelled for toothache, backache, pains in the lumber regions and broken window panes. Equally efficacious for the gout and the g'n."

"Don't shove, gents, I'm in no hurry. Scatter Powderlegs' Powerful Powder about the house and keep the house free from germs and book agents. The taste of it on oysters baffles description, and a few drops in your soup will make all the difference in the world. Stepup, gents, stepup!"

"Remember, gents, the chance of a lifetime. Powderlegs' Powerful Powder will keep dust off the baby and fleas off the dog. Nothing like it for diseases of childhood, such as plipp, giggling fever and droopiness. It will grow a coat of felt on a marbletop table in eight days. An excellent substitute for face powder. Stepup, gents, stepup! I thank you, sir, that makes the last jar."

And Vreeland Vumpus descended from his soap box, his pockets bursting with dimes, and, on his way to the bank, stopped in at Clipper's Cabinet Works to order another carload of sawdust.

camp purposes, and the national forest reserve is only a day's march away. This latter would give troops a chance for any and all kinds of target practice. Mr. Lewis thinks the site is a splendid one from every standpoint.

Attorney General Brown in response to a request from the board of directors of the Grants Pass Irrigation district has rendered an opinion to the effect that lands in an incorporated city cannot be included in irrigation districts under Chapter 357 of the general laws of 1917.

By pulling out a pin the handle of a new motion picture camera can be turned without operating the film when an operator wishes to make a person think he is being photographed when he is not. But why not tell the poor boob the truth in the first place? The longer you put off a lie the bigger you've got to make it.

Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

VAIN ARGUMENTS

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Several times in the days following I tried to get Bob to promise me that he would not accept any more invitations from his old set. The Roots had gone away for a month or two so there was no present danger from them; and I thought it wise to secure Bob's promise before they returned. But it was not the easy task I had imagined it would be. Again and again I resorted to it, only to be put off with either a laugh, or an impatient request "not to be silly!"

Once more the four friends had gone down in the country for the week end, once more I had kept entirely to myself while they were gone. Also once again I had made much of my loneliness my unhappiness when so alone. And had answered all Bob's arguments that it was my own fault; by declaring that it was HIS fault as I could have not enjoyment without him; no possible pleasure when he was away from me.

Finally he became quite angry.

"I can't understand you, Margaret!" he exclaimed one day when he mentioned the fact that he was going to see John Kendall and that John had asked him to bring me along if I wouldn't be bored.

"Most women would be delighted to be asked. And, Margaret, Maud Warren will probably be there, so you will not feel awkward. John has a new writer he is very enthusiastic over. I want to see the manuscript. If you won't go I shall go without you."

"You really mean that you will go without me?"

"I certainly do if you refuse to accompany me. As you know, as I have told you times without number; John Kendall is my best friend; whatever is of interest to him, interests me, to say nothing of the keen delight his dependence upon my judgment brings."

"You have your business; you don't ask him to go with you buy or sell a piece of property, or take out a mortgage for a client, do you?"

"No, but it is an entirely different matter. I am a plain business man. John is a popular and successful publisher, a man to whom the best, the keenest writers in the country take the product of their brains. That he thinks he qualifies to express an opinion is a compliment I should think even you would appreciate, although you seem to dislike John. Why, I cannot imagine a better fellow never lived!"

"I dislike him because he takes you from me. If it were not for him you would not think of going out tonight. Isn't that reason enough?"

"It is no reason at all. I don't want to lose my temper, Margaret, but I surely shall if you talk as you are doing. When we get old and feeble we won't be able to go anywhere!" he said in an attempt to treat the matter lightly.

"We'll likely have rheumatism and can't go let's go now while we are young; have as good a time as we can."

"You say you do not understand me, Bob?" I replied, "I am sure I do not understand you. When we were first married; in fact from the time I met you, you seemed to care nothing for society--other than mine. You were quiet, I supposed domestic, and showed nothing of this side of your character or disposition perhaps you call it; the disposition to mingle with a Bohemian crowd; and to spend your time doing things in which I had no slightest interest. I surely thought you would be the same after we were married, and"

"If you will recall the fact that my darling mother died just before I met you, you may perhaps understand something of my feelings at that time. Mother had been such a comrade, such a dear little pal, that when she left me my world was turned upside down. Father and I never got along very well. Why I don't know. He never seemed to understand me. Then, when I met you, you seemed so sweet, so sympathetic. I said to myself that if you would marry me I would be happy in your love, that you would be like mother, sympathetic and understanding. And even after we were married, and you proved just the gentle spirit I had believed you would be, I still grieved for mother; still kept away from the friends whom she knew and loved for my sake, because the hurt was still too raw, the sorrow too great."



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Of course it will not be necessary to recount the story of Davy Crockett and the raccoon. All the bakers must have heard it already.

To Stop a Persistent, Hacking Cough

The best remedy is one you can easily make at home. Cheap but very effective.

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect, are annoyed with a persistent hacking-on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It is so needless--there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from any drugstore "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once, gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also promptly loosens a dry or tight cough, stops the troublesome throat tickle, soothes the irritated membranes, thus lining the throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is used by millions of people every year for throat and chest colds with splendid results.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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