

Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

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

PREDICTS END OF WAR

Colonel S. S. McClure, publisher of the magazine of that name, was in Portland recently and lectured on "The Relations of Japan and the United States." He has just returned from the Orient and speaks from personal observation of the Japanese and Chinese. He also visited the European countries and studied conditions pertaining to the war. He predicts the war will end within a year or 18 months, basing his prediction on steady failure which will within that time cause the losing of all hope by the Central powers. He also quotes Count Terauchi, whom he classes as "the ablest man at the head of any government be between Washington and London, traveling west, who said: "The war will be won when America has 2,000,000 men on the west front unless Germany should throw up the sponge before that time." These predictions have much to bear them out. Germany has but two things on which to base any hope and these are of doubtful value except as something with which to deceive the German people. They are the submarines, which have not proved a success, and the failure of Russia to hold fast until American forces are available in France. The submarines will not win and the leaders in Germany know it. As to Russia, the elements are with us, for winter is due which will put an end to military operations for six months at least on the Russian frontier and give the new government a chance to get itself together; and at the same time it will permit many American troops being made ready and placed on the ground.

Undoubtedly too, the placing of an embargo on food-stuffs to neutral countries has been a severe blow to the Central powers, since it has cut off sadly needed supplies. The kaiser and his leaders know they cannot win and so are playing for any kind of a peace that will still leave them in power. That is all that prevents the war ending now. If the allies will consent to any peace with the Hohenzollerns still in power, the kaiser will not haggle about the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine, or anything that may be done in the way of making Bulgaria let go of what she has grabbed. His troubles are personal and he is not worrying about anyone's else, or any country—except his own.

Benjamin C. Reed, 68 years old and former tax collector and treasurer of the town of Whitman, Massachusetts, who was generally known as "Honest Ben," after pleading guilty to the larceny of town funds in the sum of \$25,000, is doing time in the house of correction, being sentenced for two years. He was surely a good fellow with a heart tender for the feelings of others, and a hand willing to help all friends in distress. He stated he took the money not for his own use but "to pay taxes for his friends." Could generosity and friendship go further? He simply marked their taxes paid, not getting the money, but trusting those he accommodated for it. Like most other good fellows he discovered, too late, that the other supposedly "good fellow" were such only to themselves, and having used him left him holding the empty sack. He has two years to think it over in, and to muse on the unreliability of man. He will also have time to reckon the cost of being a "good fellow" with someone's else money.

It was the open season for zeppelins in France Saturday, five of them being bagged out of a flock that had raided London and was on its way home. This brings up the question as to what should be done with the survivors, if any, from one of these raiders that had just been dropping bombs on non-combatants. It would seem they should be treated the same as any other pirates.

Reports from the American army somewhere in France indicate that the subscriptions to the liberty loan will be such as to make many at home ashamed of their sluggishness. It is indicated the boys at the front are not afraid to trust Uncle Sam and that the total of their subscriptions will run into the millions.

THE MONEY SPENT FOR MOVIES

Now that the movie pictures have become a habit with so many, the announced raise in admission in Portland theaters, which it is supposed will be followed throughout the country will prove a hard jolt to many, especially the little folks. With all prices soaring the movie will be one of the things that can be gotten along without; for while it is a pleasure it is not a necessity, and it will most likely be one of the first things to be cut out in the interest of economy. The raise in price will probably be followed by a falling off in attendance. As showing the vastness of small things in an aggregate, it is expected that the ten per cent tax on admissions to the movies will yield the government \$60,000,000. If this is correct the United States pays out yearly for movie tickets \$600,000,000.

This would build a fleet of thirty super-dreadnaughts a year. It would almost build two Panama canals. It would, at \$50,000 a mile build and equip 12,000 miles of railroad, or it would build and equip a railroad clear around the border of the United States. It would pay an army of a million men \$50 a month for a year. It illustrates the greatness and the tremendous wealth of the country when this vast sum can be spent on just one common amusement. Bringing the matter closer home it would build and launch a fleet of wooden ships at a cost of \$250,000 each numbering 2,400. It would at a cost of \$2,000 each build for the Southern Pacific 300,000 freight cars which at fifty feet to the car would reach 15,000,000 feet, or from Portland via Los Angeles in a continuous string to New Orleans, or by cutting out fifty cars would allow the Southern Pacific to erect a \$100,000 depot at Salem.

It is cheering to note that among those whose lives were sacrificed in the sinking of the American transport Antilles by a German submarine, were many whose birth place was Germany, and who were loyal to their oaths of allegiance. It is pleasing despite the death of the gallant fellows, because it shows that the great masses of Germans in America are as loyal as though born here. It is the supreme test when renouncing allegiance to the country of their birth these brave fellows were called upon to take up arms in defense of the country of their adoption and against that of their birth. It is pleasing further because it shows that though born under the most despotic government, they understood the blessings of liberty, appreciated American institutions and the spirit of equality, and were among the first to respond to the call for service. They went down to their deaths, sent there by the act of their countrymen, and while bravely working for the freedom of all mankind and more than all of the freedom of the German people themselves.

Americans consume sugar at the rate of seven and a half pounds per capita a month. The French are getting along with about two pounds. There is enough sugar in this country to supply the regular amount until the next crop is due, and the only question is whether we shall use our full quota and let others go without, or cut our ration and let our allies over in Europe have some. By cutting our consumption one-third we can put both England and France in as good position as we are as regards sugar. By cutting off one-third of our consumption we would have 250,000,000 pounds, 125,000 tons a month for the other fellows across the pond.

Germany is also having a coal famine. Like America she has plenty of it in her mines but is unable to get it out. It is some satisfaction to know the other fellow is no better off than ourselves.

The Russian government is moving to Moscow and the kaiser will be both brave and foolish if he attempts to follow it there. Napoleon tried it, but the way back was beset with many difficulties, and it was "never again" for Bony.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

HEARTRENDING

It must be trying to the soul to do at home one's peaceful stunt, and hear each day the query droll, "Why aren't you fighting at the front?" Perhaps the stay-at-home can spring a reason why he spills no gore, but it must jar like everything to tell that reason o'er and o'er. The matrons view him with disdain, as for the soldier boys they knit; their glances say, "Your life is vain—why don't you try to do your bit?" The blooming damsels coldly gaze upon the friendless, outcast wights, and sigh, "We'll have no truck with jays who stay at home when brave men fight." The children see him pass their school, and cry aloud, a ribald horde, "The corkscrew is this slacker's tool, while other young men ply the sword." He may have reasons good as wheat for staying home and baling hay, while martial neighbors go to meet the prune-fed Prussians in the fray; but who will listen while he tells the reason why he doesn't go? Men say, "If you'd be wearing bells, you ought to swat your country's foe."



WALT MASON

And He Did

GEORGE—I WANT YOU TO TAKE MY NEW FLANNEL SUIT OUT TONIGHT AND GET IT PRESSED! SO I'LL HAVE IT TOMORROW!



AND HE DID



Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

MORBID THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS

CHAPTER XXXIX.

It may be that I was a poor judge of human nature, but it seemed to me that the force which drew Robert Garrett and me together and mated us was as natural and irresistible as the force that moves the world.

My love threw around our life an impossible glamour. I always saw the future, spent with Bob, as a rainbow tinted. My imagination pictured our life together as one long season of blissful living for each other; with no room for outside entanglements.

But Bob's world, the world which interested and appealed to him was an alien one. Each day it was impressed upon me more and more. Usually when Bob had in any way distressed me; when he had remained away from me for any reason, I had anxiously watched for his return. But now often it had become an effort to appear natural; and it was with a sullen spirit that I greeted him. Often his very eagerness, coupled with that bright look on his face, intensified my resentment at his being able to enjoy himself apart from me.

Once when he was telling me of something which had interested him and John Kendall, something for which I cared nothing, I stopped him: "Oh, do stop! I've heard enough!" "I'm sorry, I thought you would be interested."

"I don't see why you should!" I snapped. "I never made any pretense!" "Well," Bob answered deliberately, "it might be better if you did take some interest—better for both of us!" "No Bob, I have told you I don't care for these friends of yours; for the things they did."

"I'm sorry, Margaret." "Oh, that's what you always say—you're sorry! If that's the measure of your love, I call it simply gratifying your selfish desires. I never am a happy person unless I am with you to share things. But you!" I stopped it was the first time that I had ever hinted that Bob did not care for me as I did for him, and I knew even as I said it that I didn't believe myself. He loved me, I was his wife, we simply had different ideas of certain things. I must be more patient; I would in time win Bob over.

The psychology of woman's love is always a mystery. Each woman likes to think her man is strong, courageous, but that he is her slave in the intimate things of marriage. Some women, when they are disappointed in having their own way with a man, will still mother him with a love akin to pity, some seek and love another; while others merely weep and wait their trouble away. I was not made of the stuff that does any of these things. I would in the end have my own way with Bob. That, I never for a moment doubted; and I would have it because of my intense love for him which he must recognize as the greatest thing in my life—and in his.

you remain away from me for your own selfish pleasure. If you can have a good time under such conditions, you are a different man from the one I married."

"But, Margaret—" "We won't discuss it, Bob. You know now just how I feel, what course I shall take. Knowing this I certainly shall expect you to be with me unless business calls you elsewhere." Then as I noted his scowling face. I added: "You know that I love you devotedly; you love me just as well, don't you Bob, darling?" and I flung my arms around his neck and pressed my lips to his. "It must be awful to be married to a man who doesn't care for you!" as I repeated over and over again the words of love I always used; and gave the caresses I supposed welcome because I myself loved so dearly to be caressed. Strangely, at this time I never thought Bob's caresses were forced; that he gave them only because I demanded it. Yet now as I look back I think he cared for me. There was no one else—of that I am sure.

(Tomorrow—Moulding a Man)

TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will have gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Company M May Get Full \$200 From City

Although the city council voted to expend \$200 for the entertainment of the boys of Company M on Saturday, the patriotic women of the city figured they would take the matter in hand and do their share. And they furnished so ample a supply of fine home cooking including plenty of candy for the boys that when the figuring was done at the banquet several invited guests, it was found that the total expense was only \$14. It was also figured that 160 plates were served.

A Remarkable Indigestion Remedy

Owing to the wonderfully successful reports from dyspeptics and sufferers from indigestion, gastritis, acidity, etc. who have been using the old fashioned stomach and indigestion remedy prepared by mixing 1 1/2 ounces of bisoma carbonate and 1 ounce of magnesia carbonate, many leading druggists now keep this remarkable remedy put up ready for use under the name of Bi-nesia in convenient packages each of which contains a binding guarantee contract of satisfaction or money back. No claim is made that Bi-nesia is any better than the mixture your druggist can prepare from the above formula, but dyspeptics and stomach sufferers who wish to convince themselves of its marvelous merits without risking a cent, should go to the nearest drug-gist today and get a bottle of Bi-nesia. "The kind that's guaranteed."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary Alice Gerig, Q. C. D. to Mary Gerig, 69.84 acres, claim 22-1-2V.
Alpha Gumble et al to Mary Miller, claim 11-3W.
L. H. Rosenberg et al to Randolph Lamb, 20.005 acres, claim 40-9-1W.
G. Tino to Arthur A. and Adelbert A. Allen, claim 30-9-3E.
North Side Investment company to Martin and Gladys Christence, lot 4, block "C," North Side addition to Silverton.
Albert L. Neething et ux to George Weinrich, lot 7, block 4, Halliase's annex No. 1, Stayton.
H. E. Dimick et ux to George Leffler, Dimick homestead, tract No. 33, 5 acres.

Excellent Laxative For Elderly People

As we pass the prime of life the various organs of the body have a tendency to weaken, especially the bowels. Regularity in this important function is so essential to good health that old folks should be very careful to avoid constipation. A congestion of stomach wastes is the cause of occasional dizziness, headache, drowsiness, fainting, etc., and should be corrected immediately; it is the direct cause of such serious diseases.

The Daily Novelette

Dr. Hardwood Flores, G. X., P. D. Q., etc, president of the Frontwoods College, eyed the tall young man dispassionately.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

Electrical Operators' Strike Negotiations Nearing Crisis

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The crisis in the negotiations looking to averting the strike of electrical workers and the telephone operators on the Pacific coast, will be reached tomorrow following the arrival tonight of Seattle girls representing the telephone operators of Oregon and Washington.

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1399 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes: "I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

For Coughs and Colds in the Home. Recommend it to Our Neighbors. Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

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