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

WILL SALEM DO ITS FULL DUTY ?

Salem's share of the liberty loan should be completed by tomorrow night. There should be no slackers in the Capital City of the state.

Every family should own a bond, first, because its a patriotic duty to buy one, and secondly because it is the safest investment of money that can be made and guarantees reasonable net interest return.

This plan of selling bonds, not to the banking financiers like J. P. Morgan & Co., but to the people, was a splendid idea; it gives them an opportunity to become as it were stockholders in their own government, and interest on the national debt in the future will not be collected by the rich alone but all the people will share in it.

American people are not bond buyers, hence they hesitate to loan their own government money under this plan. Once they get the habit they will find that bonds provide the safest investment with the surest returns and promote thrift and saving.

The nation is at war and this war must be won or all will be lost and the country will be saddled with heavy indemnities and war burdens exacted by a victorious enemy. This would be an unthinkable position to place the United States in! We must win—and we can only win by putting up the money to feed and clothe the troops and supply them with munitions of war. Money is as essential to success as are men.

The money must come—the government will get it in some way because military necessity is the only law known in any country in time of war. The people might just as well realize this fact one time as another. They may finance the war by buying government bonds and receiving a fair interest upon the money advanced, or they may refuse to buy them only to find that the government will get the money by increased taxation or by other methods without paying interest upon it. Which method appeals stronger to the sensible, thoughtful, patriotic citizen?

There are nearly six million dollars on deposit in the Salem banks and this money belongs to somebody—much of it as a matter of fact ought to be invested in something that will bring an interest return.

There are also many persons who have no money saved but who ought to save some and might now make a good beginning by buying a liberty bond on the installment plan. All classes of people may participate in this loan and it should be an easy matter to raise \$750,000 in Salem and the surrounding territory.

What answer will the Capital City of Oregon return to the nation at large tomorrow night, when the roll of cities is called?

A HUMOROUS FEATURE

There is a humorous side to almost everything, and there is such even to the war. The recently appointed custodian of alien property announces that he will take over all property owned by Germans or the German government in this country. That is he will not take property owned by German residents, but by those who are not in the country. This property will be sold and the money used in purchasing liberty bonds. The property of the German government in this country is estimated to be worth a billion dollars and among it is copper, nickel, steel, brass, shells, cotton, and explosive chemicals. All these and hundreds of millions of dollars of German owned money will be taken over and invested in bonds. That is where the humor comes in; the involuntary purchasing of American bonds, the money received from which will be used in helping whip the kaiser. Of course the humorous side of the situation does not appeal to the Prussian militarists, but then they were never credited with an acute sense of humor.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ESTABLISHED 1868

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

HOW THE COUNTRY HAS GROWN

The growth of the United States can be shown in no more graphic manner than by comparing the government's business of a hundred years ago with that of today. Now, this country is raising by taxation of different kinds about two and a half billions of dollars, and this on top of raising eighteen billions by bond issues, which money comes from the citizens of the country. The statement of the duties on merchandise, tonnage and other matters issued by the treasury department in 1809, shows a total net revenue for the year 1808 of \$10,348,764.15 and for the year 1809 the net revenue was \$6,527,168.20. The report also shows a total American tonnage engaged in foreign trade of 603,931, and foreign tonnage of 80,500. The total tonnage about equals that sunk now-a-days by the German submarines in two months. The total receipts from duties for the year 1809 would pay the nation's expenses now for about four hours. There was received during the year from internal revenue \$4,138, not enough to pay the salary of the collector at the Portland office these days. The balance in the treasury at the close of business September 30, 1809, was \$3,459,029.24. Space forbids making extended comparisons, but with the figures above as to the affairs of government a hundred and eight years ago, the reader may make all kinds of figures showing the growth of the country. The entire revenues of the country in 1809 would hardly pay congress's printing bill in 1917.

Eastern cities are cutting out lights in parks and public places and also conserving fuel by shutting off lights from illuminated signs and all other places where they can be spared. This is done on account of coal shortage. Here in Oregon we have nothing of this kind to contend with. Our light and power comes mostly from the water powers and these are limitless and inexhaustible. Some day when Gifford Pinchot isn't looking and Oregon's four or five millions of horse power, most of which is now going to waste, is utilized, it will be furnishing the east with both light and power. The only way to conserve water power is to use the water, for once it has dropped down to sea level it is lost forever. Just that much has been allowed to sweep down the streams unharnessed and unused.

Germany is rejoicing because she raised her seventh war loan, it being for \$3,107,500,000, bearing 4½ per cent and placed at 98. As the German people know that if they do not buy bonds the kaiser will take their money anyway, the "generous response" is easily accounted for. Here in America where interest rates are generally much higher than in Germany the five billion loan is going at par, and at half a cent lower interest. The kaiser will understand before long that the Americans are real "dollar chasers," chasing them out of their hiding places to make them assist in the work of whipping the kaiser.

Perhaps a person deprived of his liberty appreciates its value the more. Anyway the convicts in the Nebraska state prison subscribed \$2,850 for liberty bonds. This to maintain the freedom of the world, given freely by those who have been deprived of liberty by that world, shows a broad mindedness that should make every slacker thoroughly ashamed.

Luther Burbank is "the man with the hoe." He is busy fighting the kaiser with this crude weapon and is striking some vigorous blows. He is doing his bit by trying to make the farms produce more than ever before and is meeting with success in his efforts.

Prussian rulers are shocked over the contemplated brutal policy of the entente allies in their announced intention to bomb German cities from the air. This attitude of the kaiser and his fellow butchers is almost humorous.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

TRAITORS



WALT MASON

Disloyal talkers still abound, and, in my watchful waiting, while I am pestering around, I hear the traitors traiting. Oh, some of them are humble guys, and some have higher places, who push unpatriotic lies through never-resting faces. I hear them in the blacksmith shop, where smoke and soot blow o'er 'em; and then again I hear them yawp in senate or the forum. Some of the traitors mean no harm, but wish to draw attention, and so they're boosting peace's charm with zeal too coarse to mention. And some just let their jawbones play because that's their ambition; and some, perhaps, draw Prussian pay for dealing in sedition. No other warring nation thus would stand for all this treason, would let the traitors rant and cuss without a rhyme or reason. The traitors great and traitors small, obscure or bearing titles—they'd back 'em up against a wall and shoot them through the vitals. I hear them yawp, where'er I am, these pestilential gadders! How patiently our Uncle Sam endures his nest of adders!

Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

A HARD ROW TO HOE CHAPTER XLI.

I was perfectly astonished by Elsie's confusion. Tom appeared to be so fond of her; that he should have cared for someone else before he married her seemed wrong in some way. When I said something to that effect Elsie answered: "Better before than after, Margaret."

"But why either?"

"It's just a little way men have!" she laughed.

I often wondered how Elsie could joke about such things. I couldn't altho I often had to laugh at her quaint speeches.

"Not all men," I replied.

"Most of them dear. A man feels as a been cheated unless he's made love to more than one woman, they are all Mormons at heart. But I did not come over to talk of the ethics of the marriage question; but to tell you that Henry Creedmore is giving a party and has asked me to play hostess. Isn't it dear of him? I just love to be hostess at a bachelor party; especially a rich bachelor. They do things up so splendidly; are so reckless about money. We poor married folks have to count the cost of our affairs. Have the list of guests with me, want to see it?"

"Why yes," I answered to please Elsie, not that I cared to know who she was invited.

She started to read the names aloud, "Mr. and Mrs. Garrett," she called out gaily.

"Please do not count us, Elsie,"

"Not count you and Bob? Why not?"

"Because I'm not going."

"Are you going to be out of town? Is that the reason?"

"No! But I am not going to start the winter by going to any affairs of that sort."

"But Bob—he will want to go. You know how intimate he and Henry Creedmore always have been. Don't do such a foolish thing, Margaret, I feel sure Bob will go with you, and you'll only punish yourself and miss a good time. Be a good sport, Margaret, and give up these notions of yours."

"Bob will not go either. Please do not urge me, Elsie, it will do no good."

Elsie said no more but went on reading the list of guests. I was delighted that I had declined when I saw that it was the crowd of which I so disapproved; that Bohemian crowd whose influence over Bob I felt sure was bad.

"The Roots are back. They will help me make things interesting," she said as she finished the list.

"I don't approve of Mrs. Root! she is entirely too unconventional to suit me. Then, too, she isn't domestic. I prefer not to know her and the rest of that set any better than I do at present."

"Well, Margaret, it's your funeral, not mine! But I'd like to bet a box of gloves that Bob will go."

"He'll not go, you see," and for the first time I had known Elsie Langley Barton I was glad to see her go.

"Hello, Margaret! where are you?" Bob called when he came in that afternoon.

"Here in the kitchen making something good for a hungry man!"

"Well, dear, there's going to be a real party in a few days; Creedmore is going to spread himself; and when Henry does, it is some spreading believe me!"

"Then, 'My but that steak looks good! I am hungry, although I didn't know it until just now. You surely can cook, Margaret," and he gave me a kiss then hurried to a tidy little play with the baby until called to dinner."

"How did you know about the party?" I asked. "We have received no invitation."

"We will though! they haven't been sent out yet. He's going to have all the old crowd, and it's sure to be a jolly affair, and Margaret," he ran on never giving me a chance to speak, "we'll have to do something pretty soon! We can't accept so many invitations and not return them, they'll soon drop us if we don't; and that would be a calamity I tell you. The Roots are back and Elsie is going to act as hostess. He was wise to ask her; she always fits in so nicely. Tom is tickled to death because Creedmore paid her the compliment," he finally stopped, not because he was through, but because he was out of breath.

"Now, Bob, if you will let me talk a few minutes, I—"

"Yes, dear, but you must get a new dress! get something stunning. Besides all the old crowd Henry has invited some notables I am anxious to meet; several clever writers and publishers; and a—"

"Bob Garrett, will you stop and let me talk! you have run on like a crazy boy instead of a married man with a family!"

"I feel like a boy! It always excites me when there is something I enjoy to look forward to. I was always like that, even as a little boy," he explained as he saw my sober face. When Bob was like this I scarcely knew him; and always thought of what Elsie had said about his being "temperamental." Was he more so than I had thought? If so I must be all the more careful to keep him well balanced. It might be hard; but I would do it.

(Tomorrow—A Serious Clash)



DOROTHY DALTON

"Ten of Diamonds"

A Love Story of a Super-Woman and a Super-Man

Take Our Tip and Play This Ten Spot

COMPANY M
As seen in Salem last Saturday—Other interesting scenes in Salem

The OREGON

Starting Sunday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post"

The Daily Novelette And He Did

THE STRATEGIST.

The applicants for promotion to the vacant lieutenant lined up stiffly as the great General Hawser approached to examine them.

"Sergeant Scallops," said the general crisply, "if you were the officer in command while the enemy was attacking, and your men suddenly ran out of ammunition, what would you do?"

"I'd retreat with great dignity but greater celerity," responded Sergeant Scallops, "after first ordering my men to stick their bayonets in the ground for the Germans to trip over."

"Sergeant Stump, what would you do in a similar emergency?" asked General Hawser.

"I'd give the order to charge, frightening the enemy into thinking that we were waiting to fire until we could see the whites of their eyes, and thus capturing them all without firing a shot, having, of course, none to fire."

"Sergeant Scotts, what tactics would you pursue?" inquired the general.

"I'd quickly empty all the exploded shells in sight, fill them with sausages hastily commandeered from the commissary department, and fire them well past the enemy trenches. Then, after the hungry Germans had flung down their guns and were scurrying to the rear after the sausages, I would give the order to charge, picking up the enemy's guns on the way, and keep them on the run."

"I appoint you Lieutenant," said General Hawser cordially, and the other applicants, generously ready to admit Scott's great strategical genius, gave him a rousing cheer.



Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head, no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe on the outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood while the bowel pores do, says a well known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink this phosphate hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleanser, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

President Wilson Favors Suffrage for Women

Washington, Oct. 26.—President Wilson assured a delegation of New York suffragists of his hearty support in the special suffrage election in that state. They were told to bear his approval of woman suffrage back to the voters of the empire state. In urging votes for women by states, the president said he was doing no more than carrying out the mandates of his party.

The president gave no indication of

BRITAIN NEEDS MORE MONEY

London, Oct. 26.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law announced today that on Tuesday he will ask the house of commons for a vote of credit for \$2,000,000,000 to finance the war until December, at which time an additional credit will be asked.