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Editor and Publisher

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

## UP TO EACH AND ALL OF US

Reports from the farms in this section are gratifying. Owing to the unusually late coming of the rains and this preceded by one of the longest and driest summers in the history of the valley, it was thought the area planted to wheat would be unusually small. This however proves to be a mistake, as the farmers, most of them, broke their ground despite its dryness and sowed their grain without waiting for the rain. That they acted wisely is shown by the splendid condition of grain throughout the valley. When the rains came the warm weather remained and it has been good growing weather practically all winter. The result is that the grain is in the very best condition, and barring accidents, the harvest should come early and be a heavy one. This shows the farmers are wide awake to the needs of the country and are doing their bit in splendid fashion. As the spring opens and the ground gets in condition to work every acre should be made to produce something, and it can safely be left to the farmers of the valley to see that this is done. In the meanwhile it is up to the city dweller to do his part and again cultivate every vacant lot and available space. That potatoes have remained practically at normal prices is due in a large measure to the city gardens and the vacant lots that were last year made to produce. We had a bumper crop of these, that was more than 100,000,000 bushels in excess of any ever grown in the United States, and this has been an inestimable boon to the poor especially, and has served to assist in swelling the quantity of wheat we have been able to send our allies. The excess alone means a bushel of potatoes for each person in the United States. We cannot foresee what the year is to bring us in the shape of a harvest, and it is the part of wisdom to guard against any possible trouble. Should there be a shortage of grain, the potato crop would save the nation from hunger or at least from starvation, and if they should not be needed, all of them, they can be used as food for the pigs and thus save corn and other foodstuffs. We should keep in mind that we cannot grow too much of anything, for it will all be needed, and this especially should the war end or should our ship supply enable us to ship our surplus, for potatoes would find a quick market in England could we but get them there. One of the Canadians speaking here a short time ago mentioned the fact that for four months last year not a potato could be had in England. This simply because the sending of other things in more condensed food form filled all available shipping. It must be another season of everybody helping swell the food supply, and this regardless of the fact that one might perhaps buy their food supply more cheaply than they can raise it. It is not the saving of money that is the object but the increasing of the food supply regardless of cost. For this reason it is up to each of us to do what we can toward helping to feed ourselves. Plant your vacant lots, your parking where you can; grow something toward helping win the war. Every potato, every bit of garden stuff is a contribution toward winning the war, and winning the war is just now the one great object, the business overshadowing all others, and it is the business of every man, woman and child in America. Do your part and plant gardens.

Hi Gill, the irrepressible, has filed his declaration as a candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Seattle. He has been disbarred from the practice of the law, and if they can make him out tough enough, his re-election is assured. Seattle knows what is best for it and what it will feel at home with. It tried to get along without Hiram once but failed, and history repeats itself.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the famous baseball pitcher, is true to label. His personal interests and ambitions are not to be considered if his country calls, he says. And that is just the position solid old Grover Cleveland would take were he alive today.

Most persons who complain loudest about fake advertising lack the enterprise to do any kind of advertising themselves.

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

A Government income tax officer will be at the Court House from January 2 until January 30, 1918, and will, to all those who wish it, explain the new income tax law, and will furnish the necessary income tax blanks.

All single persons having an income of \$1,000 or over, and all married persons having an income of \$2,000 or over, will be required to make a report.

Dispatches from Stockholm are to the effect that the food situation in Berlin is becoming acute. This according to the opinions of authorities in Washington and London is due largely to the shutting off of imports from neutral countries, and this in turn is caused by limiting the supplies those countries may draw from America to the actual needs of their own people and these in turn are measured by the imports before the war. This is one explanation of Germany's anxiety for a separate peace with Russia. The latter has no great surplus owing to neglect to plant last year on the part of the Russian peasants who were so busy enjoying their new found liberty, that they overlooked the fact that they had to have food, but it could help Germany some, and "every little helps."

Portland has wrestled for two days with a six cent carfare and still survives. Apparently the new order of things was accepted without undue kicking on the part of patrons, and the conductors came out of it alive. That the latter did not have an easy time is shown from what they were up against in the way of making change. Of course, people not being accustomed to the pennies failed to have them, and most of the fares required the handing back of four pennies no matter what the size of the silver given was. It is told that some of the conductors had to stop every few blocks and buy up all the pennies from the news stands and small shops in order to make change. However the patrons will catch on soon and every day there will be more and more of them tendering the exact change.

Judge McGinn advised Portland people that the only way to beat the six cent fare was to patronize the jitneys. This would be good advice if the jitneys were there to be patronized. Those familiar with the situation say the jitneys never paid, but were simply bread earners, and that now that jobs have become plentiful and wages at the shipyards so much better than anything at hand last year, nobody wants to try to make a living operating a jitney. Besides, they can only take care of the short fares or the close-in-district, but even this would help hurt the car company.

German spy Sporeman ran against the inevitable and of course lost out. The female in his case was Miss May Stoop, a violinist with whom he became infatuated and whom he was to have married. She insists she is an American above everything else and that if her lover is a spy or an enemy of America she will drop him. She also expresses faith in his innocence and his ability to establish it.

The East just as it had fairly dug itself out of the snow drifts is swept by another storm that has stopped transportation, blocked street traffic in the larger cities, and that is causing much suffering both from lack of fuel and from other sources, one of which is milk shortage. Business in Chicago was yesterday reported as practically paralyzed.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### BILL'S PROUHESEY



WALT MASON

It was away last winter the German ruler said, in substance, to the printer, "We'll paint the ocean red! With unrestricted sinking of everything that floats, we'll end the war, I'm thinking, and get the Allies' goats. Two months is all we're needing, of action in the seas, and you'll see Britain pleading for mercy, on her knees! Oh, England, you had better take in your ancient sign! Gee whiz and donnerwetter, the seas will soon be mine!" And Bill's been submarining like blitzen, ever since. "What is old England meaning?" he asks of the crown prince. "We've sent ships to the bottom as fast as they could scoot, yet Britishers, do rot 'em, don't seem to care a hoot. I said, in the beginning, I needed sixty days, a triumph to be winning, with laurel wreaths and bays. My campaign's hit the ceiling! Excuse these briny tears. I don't see England kneeling in less than sixty years." "Oh, sire," the prince makes answer, while tears flow in a flood, "it seems our name is Pance or perhaps it's Hohen-Mud. In spite of all our slaying, no prize the struggle yields; oh, that we two were maying, down in the pretzel fields." Old England still goes boating, her flag is in the breeze, her bulwarks still are floating, she's mistress of the seas.

### The Daily Novelette

#### A GOOD START.

Gurkin Lining mopped his low but perspiring brow, walked around the block aimlessly three more times and then walked determinedly into Adolph Westkitt's fruit and stationery shop. Adolph Westkitt stopped polishing grapes with tooth powder and bowed slightly.

"Gurkin Lining's little opax eyes darted about eagerly."

### Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

#### IN THE DEPTHS.

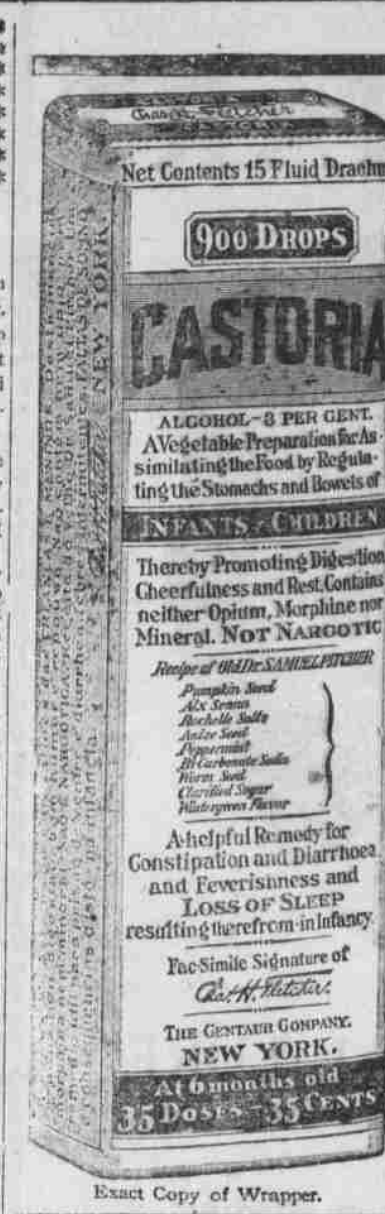
CHAPTER CXII  
I had entire days at this time when it seemed as if I could not keep going. Days when all I wanted was to weep and bewail the fact that Bob didn't love me. Then some little thing would happen, and I would pick up my courage in both hands and go along again. Elsie helped me wonderfully. She spent much time with me, and in every way was so sympathetic, yet so determined I should not give, way that I grew to love her dearly. Bob often made me very uncomfortable, without in the least intending to do so—that I know, but I didn't just know what to do about it, or even in what terms I could speak to him about it. Once I said: "Be charitable, Bob." "I did not know that I was uncharitable," he had replied. Something had been said about Marion Riggs, and he had referred to the time I so embarrassingly said, "I am only reminding you that such things make me fearful you will offend others."

So that was it! He feared to have me go where his friends were, thinking I might offend them. Oh, if he only knew how hard I was trying to be pleasant to them, not only pleasant, but attractive; he would not talk like that. But I couldn't tell him—not for a long time. I had to prove myself first. "I shan't be home to dinner!" Bob said on Tuesday before I had invited my little company. "Where are you going?" the question just slipped out without volition on my part. I bit my lip, but as Bob never looked up I said nothing. He put down his cup, and flung out an address in town. I happened to know that it was the address of an artist whom Elsie and I had one day discussed as being a collector of engravings. Then he glanced at his watch uneasily, and hurried from the table.

I was surprised when he reached the front door to have him return and say—rather sheepishly, I thought: "Why don't you get Mrs. Baldwin and go to the movies or something?" then without waiting for an answer hurried away. All day I was happy. He had come back to tell me to have a good time. He had thought of me. So I sang over my preparations for the next evening, until I caught Della and Nellie exchanging glances. "I was only to have a simple supper like to the evening. But I intended to have it absolutely perfect. If my housekeeping were the only thing which Bob praised, he should not praise without reason. So the maids and I worked busily all the morning. Then Nellie took the children out, and Della said to me: "Why don't you go and lay down a little while and let me look so rested and young when you do."

"I'd stay in bed all day to look young," I said laughingly, but I followed her advice. Elsie had stipulated that I should take all the care possible of my looks. I was trying to do it. I rested over an hour, then put on my things and walked over to Mrs. Farnsworth's. I found Mrs. Baldwin there, and a few moments afterward Mrs. Dolan came in. "Do take off your things, all of you and we'll have a game of bridge," Mrs. Farnsworth suggested. We needed no urging, and were soon having a lively and interesting game. Once when Mrs. Farnsworth was dumb, my spouse to her resolve to take up her French again with a good teacher. "Oh, I should like to study French!" I exclaimed. Bob spoke it perfectly. "Why not join me? We could study together, and one would stimulate the other," she replied. "Count me in too!" Mrs. Baldwin said, and before we played the next game it was settled that we four would make up a class in French, and take lessons three times a week. I stipulated that no one was to know we were doing it until we could at least make ourselves intelligible. "That's a good idea! We'll surprise those husbands of ours some day," Mrs. Baldwin laughed. I was delighted that at least one move had been made toward a wider education for myself, that it was to be so enjoyable. I surely would learn much more quickly than I could hope to alone. Then when I had advanced far enough so that I felt like telling him, perhaps Bob would help me. When we finished playing we three walked home together. I said nothing about going to the movies. I would go home and commence that very night a course of reading Elsie had laid out for me. All on subjects in which Bob was interested. "It will be dry reading at first, much of it," she had told me, "but you will soon get interested."

"I don't care how dry it is if it will help make me interesting to Bob," I had replied and meant it. (Tomorrow—A Pretty Mover.) explained. "It's Elderberry street. Now, could you tell me how to get there?" "I can give you a good start!" said Adolph Westkitt. And he gave him one that landed him in the middle of the street on his medulla oblong tibia. "Poets in the United States have raised \$167,880 in their campaign to provide ambulances for Italy, according to a news dispatch. It was doubtless true inasmuch as the dispatch failed to mention that they raised the money among their friends. "Military Party Has Firm Grip in Berlin"—Headline. Suit as better if it were "in gripe."



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Always Bears the Signature of

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In Use For Over Thirty Years

## CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

### FULLER DETAILS

(Continued from page one)

indication that the order would be revoked by the president. Distribution of coal to all establishments except public utilities and a few indispensable institutions were stopped this morning. All factories east of the Mississippi river, even those working on war contracts and excepting those manufacturing perishable food, must suspend operations entirely tomorrow and continue in idleness until next Tuesday night under the fuel administration order. The next ten Mondays will be virtual holidays when all industry and amusement places must close. The order is compulsory and carries a fine of \$500 or one year imprisonment for violation. It will be enforced by state fuel administrators. Homeless scarcity of fuel, combined with congestion of shipments, caused by the recent storm troops in the middle west, forced the fuel administration to take this sudden and far reaching step.

Regulations in Detail  
Business or professional offices, except offices used by the United States, state, county or municipal governments, transportation companies, or which are occupied by banks and trust companies or by physicians or dentists must close. Wholesale or retail stores or any other stores or business houses or buildings whatever must close except those maintained for the purpose of selling food only for which purposes stores may maintain necessary heat and light, and for the purpose of selling drugs and medical supplies only may maintain necessary heat throughout the day and evening. Theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, private or public dance halls or any other place of amusement must close. No fuel shall be burned in buildings where liquor is sold on these Monday holidays. Street cars, including surface, elevated, subway and suburban cars and trains, cannot use fuel on these days in excess of amounts used on the Sunday previous. Buildings used in the production or distribution of fuel are not affected in any way. Special provisions to prevent injury to health, suffering, destruction of property by freezing of fire and other special application for relief may be made by state fuel administrators, where they deem such suspension of the fuel administration's orders imperative. Order of preference in allotment of coal both during the suspension period and on all occasions until further orders, is substantially as follows:

- 1-Railroad.
  - 2-Domestic consumers, hospitals, charitable institutions, army and navy contingents.
  - 3-Public utilities, telephones, telegraphs.
  - 4-Ships and vessels for ——— purposes.
  - 5-Strictly governmental purposes of the federal, municipal, county or state governments for necessary public uses, not including orders from factories working on contracts for the United States.
  - 6-Manufacturers of perishable food or of food for necessary immediate consumption.
- No fuel shall be delivered, according to the order, to any person or firm for uses not specified in this list during the period.
- Seasons for Drastic Order  
This order is designed to distribute with absolute impartiality the burden of patriotic denial. All classes are to be treated alike," Dr. Garfield explained.
- Even coal on hand may not be used.

Speeding up after the five day rest will be guarded against by the fuel administration. Orders for coal shipments after the five day period will be determined by the priority order established today.

"Domestic consumers must be kept warm and other absolutely necessary consumers must be supplied," Dr. Garfield stated. "All industry must be equally restricted in its use of coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the winter may be properly distributed and made sufficient. Few exceptions made.

No attempt was made to allow munitions and war work to continue. Dr. Garfield stated that it would be impossible to separate essential from non-essential industries for this purpose. Shipping congestion is such a great factor in the war effort that it is essential that the delivery of supplies, he stated, for vast stores of finished goods are piled on wharves awaiting shipment and stopping of manufacture for this period will enable transportation congestion to be cleared.

Exception is made in such plants as from their nature must be continuously operated seven days each week to avoid serious injury to the plant or its contents. Blast furnaces and similar establishments would be excepted under this provision. Newspapers are excepted by the following provision: "Printers or publishers of daily papers may burn fuel as usual excepting on every Monday from January 21 to March 25, inclusive, on which days they may burn fuel to such an extent as is necessary to issue such editions as such papers customarily issue on important national legal holidays and where such papers do not issue any editions on a holiday they are permitted to issue one edition on the said Monday."

"Printing establishments may burn fuel on January 18-19-20 and 22 to such extent as is necessary to issue current numbers of magazines and other publications periodically issued."

The lid is clamped down tight on each Monday until March 25 by prohibitions which provide that only such fuel sufficient to prevent freezing may be burned on the Monday holiday.

## YOUTH! YOUTH! YOUTH!

the Best Part of a Woman's Life—Why Should It Vanish So Quickly? Don't let your youth go! And above all, don't lose your youthful appearance through old fashioned prejudices. Women who a few years ago scorned the use of face powders or cosmetics, now depend on them to keep a youthful appearance. And this is equally true of the hair color restorer. Constantly, more and more women are using Q-ban Hair Color Restorer to keep their hair dark and glossy and free from gray. Q-ban is not a dye. This you can prove by trying it on your combings. Dyes stain them instantly but Q-ban has no immediate effect. Q-ban is simply a delightful toilet requisite for restoring the natural color of the hair. Q-ban does not stain the scalp, wash or rub off or prevent washing or waving the hair. Easily applied by brushing or combing through the hair. Sold by all good druggists everywhere on Money-Back Guarantee. Price 75c.