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

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIAN FACTION

The British government have for several weeks had under consideration the recognition of the Bolshevik regime in Russia. It is a question our own government presently may be called upon to answer. The policy we have generally followed in dealing with new governments was voiced a century and a third ago by Thomas Jefferson. When, as secretary of state, he was called upon to express our national policy in recognizing the new government brought into existence by the French revolution he said:

"It accords with our principles to acknowledge any government to be rightful which is founded by the will of the nation, substantially declared. The late government (under Louis XVI) was of this kind, and was accordingly acknowledged by ours; and so any alteration of it which shall be made by the will of the nation, substantially declared, will doubtless be recognized in like manner. But there are some matters which I conceive might be transacted with a government de facto."

From these words it is clear we should not be too hasty in according recognition to new governments. Time should be allowed to determine if they have been established "by the will of the nation, substantially declared." It is apparent that the Bolshevik regime will not measure up to this standard, at least not at the present time. At the recent constitutional assembly held in Russia there were 510 delegates elected by universal suffrage. Only 158 of these were Bolsheviks. Yet the Bolsheviks are in the saddle and are drawing the reins over the iron horse of Russia. The beast has cantered and loped rather wildly at times, it is true. But the Bolsheviks are still astride the monster--and conditions haven't become quite so bad as they have been in Mexico.

The Bolsheviks have surprised the world by retaining their place this long. At the same time they have shown they possess some sense of courage and honor when it comes to peace terms. Will the Bolsheviks make good, and will they earn a right to the recognition of the United States and the allied powers?

Meantime it might be well to remember Jefferson's suggestion that there are some matters which might be "transacted with a government de facto." Withholding complete recognition, we might at the same time grant limited recognition to the new Russian regime, sufficient for the transaction of some kinds of business.

The American Bolsheviks are holding a "congress" in New York and wrangling about as much as they are in Russia. We had been in hopes that the war would have the effect of suppressing all these foreign organizations, giving the authorities an excuse for refusing them permission to meet anywhere in the United States. We have had so much trouble with foreign elements of population during the past few years that "America for Americans" ought to be most popular slogan for any political party that could be adopted. Out of the war should come more stringent immigration and naturalization laws and the suppression of all hyphenated organizations. The wild-eyed, long haired Russian agitators in New York might be rounded up and shipped back to their native land where no one will object if they are too busy plotting to comb their hair or take a bath once in a lifetime. We certainly have no use for the gang here.

And now Hitchcock, of Nebraska, has joined forces with Chamberlain in an attack on the administration, and we may expect prolonged applause from republican editors and politicians. Hitchcock has always fought all kinds of war preparations and been a chronic kicker and only recently woke up to the fact that things were not moving along as fast as they ought to.

"The Russian revolution is like a child prematurely born. It has put us temporarily in a difficult position."--Premier Clemenceau. It would be hard to find a similar group of words which would more succinctly and strikingly characterize the whole situation in Europe.

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.

OUR COUNTRY FIRST

The Astorian is a republican paper but it places the welfare of the nation above partisan advantage, in this respect standing almost alone among the g. o. p. newspapers of the state. Here is the way the Astorian views the present situation:

"The partisan press, failing to make capital out of the squabble precipitated by Senator Chamberlain through the foolish and illconsidered "break" in his New York speech, now turns its folly and malice upon Fuel Administrator Garfield in a criticism in which malice oozes out at every pore. Thank fortune the number of these peanut minded partisans is small. Through storms and the consequent congestion of railroads the people in the storm bound east are today suffering from lack of coal. Through labor troubles and conditions the coal supply is below normal. Through the great demands made upon every resource of the country by the war, all industries are under a strain such as never before witnessed even in this hurry up country. If a cog slips, if a plan goes wrong, if breakdown comes and storms rage and the great industries do not hum with that smoothness which is attainable in normal conditions, then these harpies seize upon the occasion to pounce upon various officials, insult them with impunity, charge them with incompetency and every crime in the calendar. Do they think they can make capital for their party or themselves out of this? Do the newspapers, such as the Oregonian, for example, think they are making a hit with the people? If they do, let them mingle with the common people and listen to the expressions of utter contempt for their course and they will be undeceived."

There are 1,200,000 fewer sheep in the United States today than at the beginning of the war. Our wool production has decreased from 321,362,750 pounds in 1910 to 285,573,000 pounds in 1917. During the same period our annual normal consumption of wool has steadily increased. It is thus apparent that there exists logical grounds for the present scarcity of wool and the consequent necessity of clothing our soldiers in shoddy. Statistics show that sheep are now kept on the average on only one farm in seven. The moral of these facts and figures ought to be obvious. It is suggested that inasmuch as a sheep is so gentle and inoffensive a creature one would think "that even pacifists would be willing to raise it."

The former German warship Goeben, now in the Turkish navy, recently reported sunk by the British, has been floated again. The Goeben apparently has as may lives as at cat and is useful more than anything else for the allied warships to practice on whenever time hangs heavy on their hands.

In some places in the middle western states petitions are being circulated asking the president to intern Theodore Roosevelt for the "term of the war."

It would be a good idea to keep right on selling thrift stamps after the war ends.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

DON'T SPOIL IT

The man who lives nine doors from me has hustled since the war began; and it was truly good to see the way he boomed each helpful plan. He made me buy another bond, although I'd bought all I could stand; "I'll help our boys across the pond," he said, "to get the Teuton canned." For Red Cross funds he humped around, and made me dig a guinea more, though I had just coughed up a pound, and owed much money at the store. "Here is a man," I often said, "who does as much to win the fight as one who leaves a swath of dead to shock the kaiser's brooding sight." But yesterday he came to me, this patriot whom I admired, and when he'd talked an hour or three, he left me feeling pretty tired. "No doubt," he said, "you've marked my curves, you've seen me boosting worthy things; and every patriot deserves the guerdon of his toil, by jings. This year I'll be a candidate for congress--for I need the dimes; I hope you'll keep your hair on straight, and vote for me at least six times." Oh, idols with their feet of clay! Still whitened sepulchres we find! Can't this broad land produce a jay who has no cheap john ax to grind?



WALT MASON

DISCREDITING THE SCHOOL

(Independence Monitor)
President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college continues to be severely criticized by a portion of the press, and people for accepting a raise in salary under circumstances that did not and do not yet look well on the surface. The governor of Kansas has recently added his testimony that the Kansas offer to Dr. Kerr was what he

calls a "pipe dream." Most all admit that Dr. Kerr is a good man in his place and perhaps entitled to a raise in salary, yet it is beyond their mental capacity to surmise why it was necessary to use a fake to influence public opinion in favor of the raise. In a nutshell, the incident has hurt Dr. Kerr, injured the school and discredited those who resorted to such tactics.

CAPITAL JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING YOU RESULTS.
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Margaret Garret's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

CHAPTER CXXVII.

My husband had meant all the world to me. More than father, mother or children. I had loved him so much, struggled so hard the last year, that I was worn out both mentally and physically. It was perhaps wrong to adore a man as I did Bob--to the exclusion of all else. Now that I knew he loved someone else, it seemed to take all my strength from me. But I did not deceive myself. I knew I had lost him completely.

If people would only understand my side, the wife's side, but I felt sure they would not, that I would be blamed. I must have lived as long as possible. When I again broached the subject to Bob, and told him it must all be finished at once, he again offered to remain with me. Yet when I quietly refused to accept his sacrifice he could not conceal the joy that shone in his eyes.

How he managed it I do not know. But the case was heard before a referee. Fortunately we did not live in New York where the divorce laws are very strict.

He made over the house to me--the home where I had expected to be so happy and where I had suffered. He also put in trust a certain amount for me in case anything happened to his business.

"You are not to touch it unless it becomes a necessity," he told me. "Your allowance will come to you each month, and I will make it larger as the boys grow older." His voice quivered as he spoke of the boys, but otherwise he attended to all arrangements in a calm matter of fact way that went far to keep me steady also.

Then when we talked of the boys. We planned their education, even the schools they would attend.

"I cannot bear the thought of having stated times to see them, Margaret, but it shall be as you say. I shall not intrude."

"They belong to you as much as to me. See them whenever you wish," I made answer.

"You are very generous, Margaret." All things have an ending, even things we think we cannot bear, cannot live through. So this too came to an end. I had my divorce. Bob was free to marry the woman he loved--after a certain time had elapsed.

"I have only one thing more to tell you, Margaret," he said on his last day at home, and it is that I have sold my business and shall not live in New York. Perhaps that knowledge will make it easier for you. I hesitated on account of being unable to see the boys as often as I would like, but finally I closed the deal. I shall take entire charge of the western end of the publishing business and live in Chicago."

"I think you are wise, Bob," I answered. "You will be happier than in the real estate business. Elsie says you were never cut out to sell houses and lots."

"She is right. I wasn't!" I find that I can write no more of that last day. It hurts too much even now. Suffice it to say he had gone. Donald was told that daddy was going away for a long time on business. George was too young to understand.

Della knew. And I was often glad that she did. She was so thoughtful, so tender with me and the boys, that I came to look upon her more as a friend than a servant. And God knew I needed friends.

Elsie was, the same dear old cheerer-up, and spent much time with me in those first awful days of loneliness. Mother and father were too astonished to object. And when I took all the blame, mother held me close and said: "In some way good will come to you dear. I know it will."

The others, Bob's friends, and the last few months mine, were kind, if a little cold. John Kendall and Elinor were just the same as ever. The war with Germany was engaging the interest of the world, and John was soon to leave for France to investigate conditions.

"I can't let him go on such a mission. Think what it would mean if we, the United States were at war. Then I should have to let him go to fight--maybe to be killed," Elinor had said one morning when she came over with the news.

"There's no danger we will be drawn into it, is there?" I asked. "Even the dreadfulness of war had paled before my own troubles and for weeks I had paid no attention to the news."

"John seems to think not; that is unless the Germans should be guilty of some overt act. It is lucky he can depend on Bob to look after the business while he is away. The western end of it has never run smoothly until now, he tells me."

Elinor never avoided speaking of Bob. She used his name as naturally as if he were still with me. I think she wanted to comfort me. And strangely it did. I never questioned her, never myself spoke of Bob to her, but I was glad when she talked of him. It brought him nearer in a way.

(Tomorrow--A Childish Confidant)

Evidence Is Illegal Combine of Packers

(Chicago, Feb. 4.)--Evidence to prove an illegal combine of packers will soon be given the department of justice, Francis J. Heney, in charge of the federal trade commission's investigation, declared here today. Heney was to confer with Charles G. Cline, United States district attorney to plan action for securing further evidence.

Heney said there would be "little trouble" in compelling packers' at-

February Bargain Sale of DUTCHESS Trousers

For a limited time only we will place on sale our famous line of Dutchess Trousers at worth while savings. The only Trousers on the market carrying an absolute guarantee of "Ten Cents a Button, \$1.00 a Rip." These are an excellent Trousers at any time and are especially desirable at such noticeable savings.

During sale all regular prices discounted 25%..

\$2.00 Trousers special	\$1.45
\$2.25 Trousers special	\$1.65
\$2.50 Trousers special	\$1.87
\$3.00 Trousers special	\$2.20
\$3.50 Trousers special	\$2.57
\$4.00 Trousers special	\$3.00
\$4.50 Trousers special	\$3.38
\$5.00 Trousers special	\$3.70
\$5.50 Trousers special	\$4.07
\$6.00 Trousers special	\$4.45
\$7.00 Trousers special	\$5.20

ALL OVERCOATS LESS 1/3

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

"The Store For Men"

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

The Daily Novelette

IN PETROGRAD
(Translated from the Russian)

Youra Notheravitch took three deep victorious breaths and a seat on the throne formerly worn by Czar Nicholas.

"Bumpsdy Sardineava" ("Everything comes to him who waits") exclaimed Youra Notheravitch happily. For, immediately after their revolution the Russian people had made him president--Youra Notheravitch, former pedler of ladies' cough drops, Youra Notheravitch, man of the people!

But hardly had the throne of blonzy bluish with gold begun to feel a little warm beneath him when there was a great uproar in the streets outside, and shortly after, Imezz Brothervitch strode in with the light of victory in his eyes and a lighted cigarette in his mouth.

"The people have just won a counter-revolution!" he cried. "They have appointed me president--me, the poor shoekeybink (cinnamon bun baker), me, the man of the people!"

"I bow to the will of the people!" said Youra Notheravitch happily, and gave Imezz Brothervitch the slightly warmed throne. But almost immediately another outcry roared from the streets below, and Dowatcha Kausky rushed in.

"The people have just won a counter-counter-revolution, and now I--Dowatcha Kausky, humble vinegar taster and man of the people, am president!"

"I bow to the will of the people," sighed Imezz Brothervitch, and gave Dowatcha Kausky the now almost red hot throne--for Imezz Brothervitch was a broad, ponderous man.

Ten minutes later Katehas Katchevski, amidst the plaudits of the people, came in to take up the president's duties, and Youra Notheravitch, Imezz Brothervitch and Dowatcha Kausky put their heads together and formed a corporation which in two years netted them a million scroobles apiece at the expense of thousands of widows and orphans.

tomrøws here to turn over papers. Their vaults have been sealed by the commission to prevent removal of papers until a decision is reached, possibly in general court.

"Since America entered the war, packers' profits have increased 50 per cent," Heney declared. "The profits of the retailers have been reduced and many were forced out of business."

Halifax Explosion Was Due to Carelessness

(Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.)--The explosion which nearly destroyed the entire city of Halifax was due to carelessness by Pilot Mackay and Captain Lemond of the munitions steamship Mont Blanc, Judge Brysdale, head of the investigating commission, charged here today. Mackay and Lemond were immediately taken into custody and charged with manslaughter.

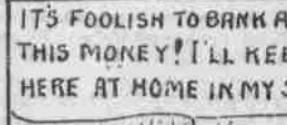
According to the commission, the pilot and master of the ship violated rules of the road and rammed the Imo.

Recommendations that Mackay's license be revoked and Lemond be punished by the French government also were included in the findings.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

And He Did

IT'S FOOLISH TO BANK ALL THIS MONEY! I'LL KEEP IT HERE AT HOME IN MY SAFE!



AND HE DID



INJURED IN WRECK

Albert Dan, Minn., Feb. 4.--Eleven passengers and seven trainmen were injured when a northbound Minneapolis and St. Louis train collided early today with a southbound train near here. Rail officials blame overlooked orders. Robert Lawrence, St. Louis, H. A. Dunnean, Seattle and H. N. Dunnean, Georgetown, Wash., were among the injured.

Young Women Awaiting The Great Crisis.

Of all the vital times in life, the birth of a baby is the climax of nature's most wonderful evolution. After a period of arduous waiting, the hour arrives for the advent of a new life. Nature must be aided during this waiting period, the pain and danger of the crisis is to be avoided.

Three generations have found great relief from the many discomforts of approaching motherhood, by the safe, time honored massage, "Mother's Friend".

It gently softens every fibre, cord, tendon and ligament. The drawn skin becomes soft and elastic. Tension and strain upon the expanding abdominal muscles is relieved when baby arrives, morning sickness or nausea, usually is not felt and the crisis is passed with infinitely less pain and danger.

"Mother's Friend" has been used by expectant mothers with the greatest success for over forty years.

Get a bottle from the druggist today and write the Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. R, 245 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for a valuable book brimful of useful information. The book will be mailed to you without charge. Do not by any means neglect to begin the use of "Mother's Friend"; the preparation is undoubtedly a real and wonderful aid to nature in her work.