

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

L. S. BARNES, President. CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President. DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

Subscription Rates: Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00; Daily by mail, per year \$3.00; Per Month \$1.50; Per Month \$3.00.

Full Leased Wire Telegraph Report. Eastern Representatives: W. D. Ward, New York; Tribune Building; Chicago; W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building.

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, unless you or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 51 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

The Daily Capital Journal is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

COMMERCE AFTER THE WAR

Economic twistings and turnings within the two great European powers, England and Germany, indicate that when the present war is ended another will be begun. Not a war of shrapnel, bayonet and bloodshed, but a war of industry, ships and factories.

Germany has been preparing for many months. About the time the United States senate passed the Webb bill permitting combinations of manufacturers for export trade word was had that the German government had forced a combine of the boot and shoe industry of that country. The German government had not simply removed obstacles in the way of combination; it had forced the combination. Factories producing least economically were bought out and shut down. The others were put into a syndicate and operated as a unit.

Later we received the news that a blast furnace syndicate in Germany had renewed articles of combination for a long period, and again was heard a rumor concerning a large steel-works' combination. The German government is restricting and eliminating internal competition on all sides. It is clear that Germany intends to compete for the world's industry and commerce when the war is over and that she does not intend to waste her energy and resources competing within-herself.

Recent press dispatches from England state that the British ministry of reconstruction has approved of a vast scheme for supplying all industries in Great Britain with cheap electric power generated in great central "super-power" stations. These stations are to be 16 in number and are to supply the whole United Kingdom. A controlling factor in industry is power cost. Eighty million tons of coal are required yearly to generate the amount of industrial power required in the kingdom. It is estimated that the new arrangement will give the same amount of power with the expenditure of only twenty-five million tons of coal, which would be a saving of nearly \$500,000,000 yearly besides saving a large amount of transportation and releasing men and tools from the mines for work in other industries.

What of the United States in this keen competition for the world's business after the war?

What of our hundreds of ships being built, which, if they continue to sail the seas after the war, must carry American merchandise in competition with foreign merchandise to foreign markets?

What of our factories that must supply that merchandise?

What of our 20,000,000 undeveloped horsepower in Oregon and the Columbia river basin?

Louis J. Simpson, of Marshfield, has virtually decided to enter the republican race for governor—and he will cut some figure, too. Simpson is the big business man of Coos Bay, clean and progressive, and popular with all classes of people. No matter what happens in the rest of the state all along the Oregon coast where he is best known Simpson will be strongly and enthusiastically supported. If nominated and elected Oregon would have a thoroughly energetic, wide-awake executive in the Marshfield man.

Attorney General Geo. M. Brown is to be a candidate for re-election, so it is understood. Probably he will not be opposed and it is well that he should not be. He has made a hard-working, conscientious official and his unquestioned legal ability makes him valuable to the state and the officials who depend upon him for counsel. Oregon voters would do well to keep Mr. Brown in his present position as long as he sees fit to occupy it, and we have no doubt but they will.

Hindenburg says he will be in Paris by April 1, which indicates that the camouflage handed out by Chamberlain, Hitchcock, Wadsworth et al, in the senate, is having its logical effect.

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.

THE CONSIDERATE TURK

The full thoughtfulness and considerateness of the Turks in wishing to retain control of Palestine is not fully understood, it would seem. They are made clear by the statement of a Turkish grand vizier. It is reported that this worthy gentleman has put it thus:

"The sovereignty of a neutral power of another faith is most desirable from a Christian standpoint, as fiction among Christian sects would otherwise lead to the greatest inconveniences."

Apparently the grand vizier believes that Syrians and Armenians, the leading "Christian sects" of Palestine, would cast a unanimous vote for Turkish rule to save them from inconvenient friction.

Judging by past demonstrations of the Turkish method of preventing this friction and avoiding the inconveniences referred to, however, the thoughtful observer is likely to set the vizier down as mistaken in his opinions. Almost as mistaken as the Prussian militarists are in most of their news concerning other peoples.

An abundant crop of candidates is already assured and there seems little doubt but enough voters will be left in the country to harvest it at the spring primary.

The groundhog must have been very much peeved Saturday if there is any significance in the weather he has been handing out to us since.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

MIDWINTER

The wind is shrieking at the door, the ice is thick upon the river; I don't feel comfy any more; all day I sit around and shiver. The windows rattle in the blast, the snow is heaped against my hovel; I'm burning coal so doggone fast it keeps me busy with a shovel. Another cold wave's on the way--the last one was a ring-tailed hummer; oh, for a redhot August day, oh, for a sizzling slice of summer! Too long old Boreas has reigned, and I am tired of winter's rigors; ah, can it be that I complained of trifling things like flies and chiggers? I clean the flue, I shake the grate, I carry coal to hungry heaters; am I the idiotic skater who groused because of harmless skeeters? Am I so shy of good horse sense that when fair summer had her inning, I bumped my head against the fence, and wished that winter was beginning? It's hard for one to realize, when this cold world with ice is sheeted, that once he beefed at azure skies and kicked because the winds were heated? My breath's translated into frost, as down the cellar stairs I scamper, to shovel coal, at frightful cost, and open up some tinhorn damper. The coal man gets all I can earn, except what goes to pay the plumber; and as I watch my wages burn, I say, "No more I'll kick at summer."

Committee After Baker. Washington, Feb. 4.—Facing a question of bitter criticism by critics of his administration, Secretary of War Baker appeared again before the senate military committee today. A strong move to throw the hearings into executive session developed at the outset of the hearing. Reed and Kirby demanded that confidential data which the committee wants, should be given in secret session. By shortly after 10 o'clock the committee room was crowded, a majority of the audience being women. Senator Hitchcock objected to the secret session, saying it was only fair to the secretary and to the public and to the country that Baker's answers "to our searching questions" be spread broadcast. Baker supported the secret session, declaring "the misfortune of my first appearance—if it can be termed a misfortune—lay largely in the fact that I attempted to give a general perspective of the whole field of war work without supporting it with specific figures. I think these should be given to the committee only in executive session."



Margaret Carrett's Husband

By Jane Phelps

MEETING DADDY.

CHAPTER CXXXI. How I fussed over my darlings before I sent them to meet Bob. Donald was so excited he could scarcely stand still long enough to be dressed. "I'm going to see my daddy, mummy! I'm going to make him tell me a story and—"

"Perhaps daddy won't have time to tell you a story, little son, and you must not annoy him by teasing him. Just be mother's little man." "All right, mummy, but I guess daddy will do what I want him to," he replied with all the faith of childhood. After I had sent them off, I walked the floor and cried my unalloyed grief to the four walls. Would the pain never cease, the hurt never grow less? I visualized Bob when he met his boys, both bigger than when he last saw them. Children of their ages grow so fast. I thought of them as hunching together in Bob's room, and of him perhaps telling Donald the longest for story while George slept. It was a day of agony for me. About five o'clock Elsie and Annie brought them home. "I'm going to have dinner with you tonight," Elsie said. "The boys are tired; let's get them to bed, and then we'll have a nice long talk. You have suffered today, Margaret, you poor child. Your eyes show it."

The Daily Novelette

BE REASONABLE.

Mrs. Katsinback had been poking about the automobile show all afternoon, and finally she approached Ed Ibbie, manager of the union car display.

"I want a car," she explained, "and it seems to me that the Buick display has the best assortment of colors. Now if you can show me a nice one reasonable enough—"

"No Buick car is allowed to leave the factory until it is perfectly reasonable, Madam," replied Ed Ibbie. "Now, how about this one—a nice horizon pink nine-seater, with a self stopper and an extra tire, only \$12,000."

"Oh, I couldn't think of paying that much," said Mrs. Katsinback. "Then you must think of it!" said Ed Ibbie heartily. "Now here's a dandy—a midsize purple four-seater, with detachable spark plug and German silver soup heater, for only \$700."

"Well, of course, that's much more reasonable," agreed Mrs. Katsinback. "But seven hundred is seven hundred." "It is, exactly," nodded Ed Ibbie brightly. "Perhaps this one, then—a cheery red seater, two-seater with ponge tires only \$325."

"That's the reasonableness yet," conceded Mrs. Katsinback. "But when I think that \$325 would almost buy out an egg store—"

And she gave him \$230 for a yellow kiddie car for her little boy.

BAKER GRILLED

(Continued from page one)

Hitchcock to press for the information refused. From tonnage the question ranged to alleged presence of Germans in the American army.

Senator Weeks declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German utterances. Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a court-martial.

Senator Weeks declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German utterances.

Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a court-martial.

Senator Weeks declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German utterances.

Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a court-martial.

Senator Weeks declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German utterances.

Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a court-martial.

Senator Weeks declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German utterances.

Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a court-martial.

Senator Weeks declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German utterances.

Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a court-martial.

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%..

Table listing various trousers specials and their prices, ranging from \$1.45 to \$5.20.

ALL OVERCOATS LESS 1/3 G. W. JOHNSON & CO. "The Store For Men" UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TWO THOUSAND ACCIDENTS FOR MONTH

January Report of Commission Shows Marked Increase in State

During the month of January of this year 2011 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission, according to a statement prepared by the commission. This number is an increase of more than 100 per cent over the accidents reported in January of 1917. The following figures give a comparison of the number of accidents reported during the month of January for the last four years:

Table showing accident statistics for January 1914, 1915, 1917, and 1918.

Baker reiterated under questioning that "there is not now a single soldier in a single camp who is not adequately supplied with sufficient clothing to keep him warm."

There is some lack of woolen uniform coats yet, Baker admitted. Senator New read a letter saying that Fort Benjamin Harrison there was a large over supply of shoes but woolen uniforms were 650 short and with shipments in transit there would only be enough for one suit per man.

Wadsworth asked Baker whether there was any legislation he thought necessary to prevent hampering and departmental restrictions. "It seems to me there are too many check balances for efficient work," he said.

Baker replied after a pause that the president, of course, had been given rein to act as exigencies arose. "I am not so sure that there are too many restrictions," he said. "We are dealing with tremendous sums of money and it needs much wisdom."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Real Show

The Velie Sixes are a show by themselves. Don't fail to see The Velie display at the Portland Automobile Show.

NO BETTER CAR AT ANY PRICE.

For further information see Investigate our guarantee service policy.

The Salem Velie Co. 147 N. High St. Phone 44 Opp. Court House