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is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

### TO IMPORT AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

Arrangements have been made by the food administration to move some of the surplus wheat of Australia and Argentine to the United States. Japan has agreed to furnish the United States more than half a million tons of shipping, and about half of this at once. This will be used for bringing wheat from Australia first, and then a part of the ships will be kept steadily in this trade. Australia has 150,000,000 bushels lying on her wharves awaiting shipment, and nowhere is the shortage of ships better exemplified than by this fact. With all the tonnage made available by the acquisition of Japanese ships it will be possible to move only about ten million bushels of the Australian crop and that of the Argentine, by the first of September. To accomplish this quite a fleet of Swedish ships will also be used. A ship of six thousand tons capacity would carry but 200,000 bushels of wheat and to move the crop now waiting in Australia would require a fleet of 750 such ships, or of 150 ships each making five round trips. As arrangements have been made for landing 1,666,000 bushels a month at Pacific coast ports this means the equivalent of eight ships of 6,000 tons each arriving every month. This by the way should relieve the lumber industry some for with Australia and the Orient needing lumber it is not likely the ships will be allowed to return empty.

The kaiser's picked storm troops have gone up again against the Americans, 1,200 of them being hurled at the boys in khaki. They came with a rush and succeeded in forcing the Americans back taking a small village in the rush. They did not hold it long enough to sit down, for the Yankee boys gathered for a regular football rush and swept the Huns back like chaff. There was fierce hand to hand fighting, and it was in this kind of scrapping that the kaiser's best met their masters. Well-fed, enthusiastic young troops went against the veterans, and simply fought them off their feet. This was the second drive made against the Americans by storm troops and the result was the same as in the first attempt. A few such mix-ups will do more to lower the morale of the "invincible" storm troops than all the scrapping they have had to do since the war began.

That court of morals, so called, at Chicago, having decided that vice was not punishable unless its practice was in public, establishes the law as permitting a man and woman to register as man and wife at any hotel though they are not such, and they can live there indefinitely so long as no one of the vicious acts are performed in public. It seems too the United States government is not able to punish the offense. It is no doubt true that the boys who went over to France to make the world better are red-blooded. This being the case the government might establish a precedent and dispose of the nasty Thomas case by giving Lieutenant Granger, husband of the woman in the case, a ten weeks' furlough with permission to return home.

A recently enacted law followed by a proclamation issued by the president makes women as well as men subject to the laws and orders concerning enemy aliens. Heretofore only males were prohibited from zones around arsenals and similar places, and the women, were given full freedom to go and come as they pleased. Now all enemy alien women must get out of the District of Columbia by tonight, and must register the same as the men. The number of German women in the United States is placed at 400,000 or 100,000 less than the males. Women of Austria-Hungary are shown the same leniency that has been extended the males and will be subject to internment only if they prove dangerous.

Only a little more than three weeks until the primaries. Until these take place the fight over the governorship and that for the United States senatorship will keep getting warmer.

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

The Third Liberty Bond Sale is now on. We have a Liberty Bond Department in one of our Lobby Stalls. A teller is constantly in charge ready to answer questions and take subscriptions.

### THAT CUPBOARD IS BARE

The Teutons who built so largely on securing great quantities of grain from Ukraine have been sadly disappointed. The grain was not there, and it was not there because the deluded Russian peasant drunken with his new found freedom when the revolution was accomplished, thought he could live without work just as he knew thousands of the better classes of his country did, and that in some way that mysterious and all powerful thing, the government, would provide for him, and so he did not cultivate the land, and his fields lay barren. While this year's crops will be better the outlook for any great surplus is small. Besides this the allies are no longer as much concerned at Germany being better fed, so long as it is made certain that England and France and the other allies can be supplied with sufficient foodstuffs. This is no logner doubted, and with another harvest coming within three months, and this a promising one, worry on that account has been removed, especially as the menace of the U-boat grows steadily less.

Reports of the earthquake in Southern California yesterday stated that in the midst of the shake up "Mount Jacinto, an extinct volcano, spouted a sheet of flame and then the mountain was obscured by dust." It is not likely anything of the kind happened, but it is a strange thing that with every earthquake, almost, some volcano is seen by some one to get busy and go to spouting lava and flames. No well regulated earthquake story has any excuse for its repetition without this accompaniment.

A general strike of organized labor affecting 3,200 members of 27 unions is in effect at Waco, Texas. The union men voted to walk out Sunday night in sympathy with striking trainmen of the Texas Electric Railway company, who have been out since March 9, following a refusal of their demands for increased pay and better working conditions. This is the largest strike of the season, which has been rather free of them.

Brand Whitlock's description of the atrocities practiced by the Prussians when Belgium was overrun is enough to make one ashamed of belonging to the human family. What a pity it is that the leaders, the ones responsible for such horrible crimes cannot be identified and brought before a court of all nations to have their punishment meted out to them. Still it would be impossible to find a punishment that would fit the crime.

It has been rather quiet on the western front for a couple of days and what fighting was done was principally that of the Americans and the storm-troops. Military experts say Hindenburg is preparing for another drive, this time probably on the sector between Amiens and Arras. They also say that wherever he starts business the allies will be ready to meet him.

The house yesterday afternoon passed the senate bill providing for the melting of \$350,000,000 silver dollars now in the treasury. The bill also provides for purchasing silver to replace these dollars at the rate of one dollar an ounce. The intention is later to re-coin this vast sum.

Little Costa Rica, just to show her heart is in the right place, will conduct a campaign for the sale of United States Liberty loan bonds. This is a statement made by ex-president Alfred Gonzales of that country. Costa Rica was among the first of the American republics to follow the lead of this country and sever relations with Germany.

State police are to receive \$90 a month with board and clothes. A pretty good job to land—if you can convince the recruiting officers that your politics is on straight and that you will plug good and strong for Withycombe's election.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### WINNING THE WAR

The trifling thing is trifling still, though gifted men defend it; there's just one thing that fills the bill—to win the war and end it. To end the long drawn Prussian crime is all that is important, and if you waste your precious time on lesser things, you'd ortn't. Your puffing talk of politics, of offices you're seeking, of vote machines and campaign tricks, with selfishness is reeking. You talk of art and books and song, but silence would be wiser until we right the world's great wrong and can the killing kaiser. Of margin, profit, cost and price, the man of commerce chatters, but all such doodads cut no ice—the war is all that matters. Do you still chase the sordid yen wherever you may find it, while war is eating living men, and strewn bones behind it? Are you for foolish games and sports with fery zeal a-tremble, while in Valhalla's silent courts the murdered hosts assemble? So long as Prussian eagles scream, and kultur blasts and shatters, there's only one important theme, and war is all that matters.



WALT MASON

### Our Daily Story

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THE DOZER.  
"Confound it, Twitters, there you go dozing over your work again!" cried Arbuclle Ponders, Twitters' employer and boss. "As a clerk I must say you're a fine piano tuner. Now, Twitters, if this happens again—"  
"Yes, sir, sorry sir!" apologized Twitters, blinking his sleepy eyes. "I'll see that it's the last time, sir. Sorry, sir, very sorry, sir, yes sir."  
But as his flinty hearted employer strode sturdily away, a great idea occurred to him.  
"I'll enlist!" he thought. "I'll enlist in the army where a man has a chance! I'll show the old—"  
The army was the very place for him. It exceeded his wildest expectations. He was made a lieutenant at the very start, and after that, as a reward for his deeds of valor and his many helpful suggestions to his commanding officers as to how to manage the army, he was rapidly made captain, colonel and then general. Perhaps his proudest moment was when his former employer, Arbuclle Ponders a mere private, was brought before him for sleeping on sentry duty.  
"Ponders," said General Twitters, magnanimously, "I won't be hard on you, though you deserve it. I'll give you a lesson in leucency and only sentence you to ten years at hard labor."  
"Yes sir, thank you, sir," trembled Ponders. "Very good of you, sir, and I appreciate it, sir, and I'll take it to heart, sir, I'll—"  
At that moment Twitters was awakened by a hand descending violently on his shoulder.  
"Twitters, this is too much—not five minutes after I just warned you. You're completely fired!" shouted Arbuclle Ponders.  
And Twitters, who believed in dreams, went out and joined the army and seven months later was shot for falling asleep during a charge.  
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### Volunteers Wanted to Help With Books

Mrs. Louis Lachmund, as chairman of a committee appointed for labeling and preparing the 2200 books recently given to the soldiers, announces that it will require the help of about 25 willing workers this week to prepare the books for shipment to Portland and Camp Lewis.  
Tuesday afternoon, from 1:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, those who are willing to do patriotic work are asked to come to the library and help. The work is not difficult, but the handling of 2200 books is considerable of a task and it will be necessary to call for volunteers.  
Beginning Wednesday, workers can be used both in mornings and afternoons. This work is the pasting on of labels, arranging the card pocket and stamping on the label. It is quite easy but just takes time. Hence the call for volunteers to work at the library during the week.  
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### A REAL COMPLIMENT

Amsterdam, April 23.—The Germans are not sinking American transients because they are so well covered that submarine attacks either are impossible or extremely hazardous, Captain Kuhlvetter, writing in the Lokale Anzeiger, naively admits.  
Anyhow, he says, the aim of submarine warfare can be obtained in sinking other steamers.  
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### To The Front

#### Men Have Gone—Women Are Coming

But It Is The Young or Young Looking Women Who Are Chosen First  
The whole world is overflowing with opportunity for the woman who is capable, active, youthful—for the woman who looks the part. Gray, streaked or faded hair, with its appearance of age is passed by. Unfair, yes, but a condition which must be met. Thousands of women have found the way out with



Not by dyeing their hair, because it is not a dye, but through the natural gradual way in which it restores the youthful color. Qeban will not rub or wash off or stain the scalp. You can wash or wear the hair as usual. A delightful toilet requisite which eradicates dandruff and keeps the hair healthy.  
Sold by good drug gists everywhere on Money-Back guarantee—price 75c.

### The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

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THE STUDIO LUNCHEON.  
What a treat it was to roam about Merton's fascinating studio, with no one to find fault because I was too enthusiastic, or because I didn't stop to consider every word and action.  
He showed us a lovely, breezy, out-of-doors thing he was doing, also a portrait of a society woman.  
"How do you like it?" he asked as I stood before the easel on which the latter picture was placed.  
"Some of it is lovely. Her skin, her dress, her hair, are exquisite," I replied. "But, somehow, I don't like her face. I am trying to find out why. She is rather handsome, so it isn't that. You don't mind, do you?"  
"Mind! I am delighted to have a perfectly frank critic. You see people flatter the artist, usually, by flattering his work, whether they like it or not."  
"I know what it is!" I exclaimed. "Her face is cold, almost hard. She looks as if she didn't have—any soul. Please don't think me hurried to say such a thing." Just then Merton's man brought in the luncheon, so he didn't answer for a moment. Evelyn came over and stood by me, and said laughingly: "Helen is right. There is no soul in that picture."  
The Artist Is Pleased  
"That's just my own criticism, m'dames," Merton said, joining us while the table was being arranged. "And when I paint her with a visible soul it isn't SHE. You see she is so cold, so— if you call it that—so soulless, that in attempting to depict her as having one, all resemblance to the subject is gone. Her very personality IS in her lack of what you call 'soul.' She has been such a stickler for form; so afraid to show any emotion that would look like interest, or live her face, that she is more like a society automaton than anything else. But I see Henry is getting impatient. He is afraid his creamed chicken will be cold."  
"Creamed chicken! How I love it! This is delicious!" Evelyn enthused.  
It was delicious, as was the crisp celery, the thin, delicately browned toast, the fruit salad, and the coffee with thin wafers. A luncheon, I thought, of which even Mrs. Sexton would approve.  
"Aren't you cozy, here, in these lovely rooms, with such a man to wait upon you?" Evelyn remarked. "I don't wonder you remain a bachelor. If all men were situated as you are, there would be no chance for the poor girls."  
"Why should a man marry for a home, any more than a girl does?" Merton asked. "You sort of condemn a girl who admits that she marries for a home and someone to support her. Why not feel the same toward a man who marries for a housekeeper?"  
"Then you believe?"  
"I believe that neither man nor woman should marry, when they marry

young, without a love that will make anything that comes to them easy to bear because they are together," he interrupted. Evelyn, speaking very seriously. "And when they marry when older, a respect for each other, a feeling of companionship which, in a way, makes up for the exuberance of youth."  
The Studio Apartment Is Explored.  
"My how serious!" Evelyn laughed, but I said nothing. I was thinking over what he had said.  
"Now that Henry hasn't anything more for us, would you like to see my bachelor diggings?" Merton asked as we finished our coffee.  
"Surely! We are having a wonderful time, aren't we, Helen?" Evelyn inquired, looking as contented as possible.  
"Indeed we are," I replied, as we rose and followed our host.  
He showed us, first, his kitchen. The daintiest, cleanest place possible. Henry was tidying up, himself as spotless as the kitchen.  
"I have had the idea that artists were careless, both in their appearance and in their household arrangements," I said. "But I never shall think so again."  
"I couldn't be untidy if I wanted to; Henry wouldn't allow it."  
The bedroom was as immaculate as the kitchen. A man's room in every particular. Severe, with no useless trifles scattered about. But the room was big and had three large windows. A comfortable room which I thought was, somehow, more restful than our elaborately furnished sleeping rooms.  
The little room where we had lunched was his "breakfast room," he told us. He neatly always dined out. Then, the big studio with its wonderful tapestries, its finished and unfinished pictures, its quaint bric-a-brac and bronzes picked up on his travels, which interested me most of all.  
(Tomorrow—New Thoughts and Ideas)

### For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.  
Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.  
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O

## YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.D.  
Typhoid Fever, No. 1.

As almost everybody knows, this is one of the commonest of diseases, more or fewer cases being present almost constantly.  
Wherever insufficient attention is given to drainage, water supply and general sanitation, there typhoid fever is apt to be prevalent.  
It most frequently attacks young adults or those who are mature, but no period of life and neither sex is immune to it.  
Essentially it is inflammation of certain groups of small glands in the intestine and its supporting band, the mesentery, and of the spleen. The germ which causes it is known as the Bacillus typhosus and it may be found in the evacuations from the bowel.  
It lives in water and grows with great rapidity unless it is destroyed by suitable antiseptics.  
It gets into water that is used for washing, drinking, or cooking and finally gets back into the human body.  
Possibly it is carried by the air and may be taken in by the nose or mouth and it is very frequently introduced by milk or other food, solid or liquid which may have been contaminated by it.  
Typhoid carriers are people who carry the germs about with them, perhaps for years, and do not themselves seem to be injured by them, but by infecting materials, particularly food with which they come in contact, they may transmit the disease to any number of people who happen to be sensitive to it.  
When these germs reach the intestine of those who are sensitive, they attack the glands which were mentioned as the essential seat of the disease and, during the subsequent ten days to three weeks, the disease is incubating or developing. The patient may feel rather miserable, but may be able to keep about and frequently promises himself he will be all right to-morrow.  
But now his temperature begins to mount up, he has a chill, and every day during the following week his temperature rises steadily.  
After this it may drop a little,  
Dr. Currier will only answer reliable, signed letters accompanied with stamped and addressed envelope. As the correspondence is very large, letters must in no endeavor be to educate and inform the reader and not to take the place of the physician. For diagnosis and prescriptions, you must consult your family physician. Dr. Currier may be addressed in care of this newspaper.