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

\$10,000 WORTH OF KISSES

John Doe has been acting naughtily again. This time Miss Eva Gifford alleges in a suit against the proprietors of the Biltmore hotel of New York City that while she was on the nineteenth floor of that famous caravansary recently she was kissed by a person unknown to her, but whom she alleges she believes to be John Doe. She states the aforesaid John kissed her \$10,000 worth at one sitting, and as she does not know just where Johnny is, she brings suit against the hotel proprietors, whom she blames for the unsolicited kissing bee. It is possible the lady is of the opinion that the kisses she alleges John absorbed were of the value she places upon them, but still it strikes us, though it is really none of our business, that the bill should be itemized. The number of kisses should be stated and the class or kind. Whether they were the short smacky, which are not worth talking about; the perfumy like a fellow keeps for his stepmother; the adolescent tasting of taffy and bread and milk, the lingering-sweetness-long-drawn-out kind the poets write about, that are accompanied by symptoms of heart failure, or whatever old kind they might have been, should have been set out in the lady's complaint. It must be remembered that kisses are among the few things that have not gone up in value since, and on account of the war. If Johnny garnered \$10,000 worth of sweetness from the lips of Eva at one brief meeting and before she could even learn his name, we submit he must have been "going some." Then too the defendant hotel keeper should ask a bill of particulars. The lady should show whether she fixed the value of her kisses at what she placed on those of John Doe, the naughty. She should be compelled to state whether she should not give considerable credit to John for kissing her. A fellow kissing a female stranger in a public hotel these days is taking a good many chances as many at least as the female, and it requires a brave as well as a gallant man to tackle the job. However John Doe has the nerve for it if anyone has, for he has done about everything else there is to do. Byron in the exuberance of youth wished that all the girls "were but one rosy mouth" so that he could kiss all at once. If that combination could be worked a fellow might get \$10,000 worth of kisses in an eight hour day without working over time, but he wouldn't have any time off for lunch even then.

West's candidacy for the senate is causing some of the republican politicians considerable worry. It is rather amusing too, to note the effect it has on the candidacies of his republican opponents. McNary's supporters say it forces the republicans to vote for him because that will cause West to refuse to make the race as he and McNary are close friends, and this would insure the latter's election if nominated. At the same time Stanfield's supporters are of the opinion that West's candidacy should drive every republican to his support. They claim this is due to the party for the reason that if McNary is elected it will be the same as electing West—and there you are.

The two Hindus, Ram Singh who was killed by the marshal after he had killed Ram Chandra in the court room at San Francisco last Tuesday, and his victim, were cremated yesterday and their ashes scattered on the bay. It is all right of course, but still it makes a fellow feel that the innocent victim should have a little different treatment even after death from his murderer. Scattering their ashes on the bay at the same time looks too much like burying them in the same grave.

President Konenkamp of the telegraphers' union says that in case the strike occurs, as proposed, it will not affect the United Press news service. The union has a contract with the United Press and as that association has always played square and so has the union, the contract between them will be kept. Capital Journal readers can depend on getting the full press dispatches even should the telegraphers' strike materialize.

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.

HOLLAND WILL FIGHT

Holland will fight if her sovereignty or independence are threatened says Dr. Henry Van Dyke who was United States minister to the Netherlands for four years. He says the Hollanders are above every thing else loyal to their country and will scrap anything or any nation that undertakes to destroy their autonomy. They are great fighters too and once entered into the war they will go the limit even to breaking the dykes and flooding great areas of their country. It is unfortunate that the allies are not at the moment ready to throw half a million men into Holland to assist her. If this could be done Holland would turn on the kaiser at once. She knows that the kaiser has his eye on, and only awaits the opportunity to benevolently assimilate her. It is only because she is small and feels unable to cope with the Hun that she hesitates at all. If the kaiser however attacks her he will sure start something.

Governor Withycombe's management of the penitentiary presents some unique features, and the "blind pig" maintained there is probably the newest departure in prison "reform." The intention no doubt is to keep the convicts satisfied with their lot by allowing them plenty of the booze that law-abiding citizens outside the prison walls are prohibited indulging in.

Benjamin Rowdy, perhaps just to be true to name, although 80 years old, held up the storekeeper at Garberville near Eureka, California, a few days ago and robbed him of several hundred dollars worth of articles. Old as he was, he did not know enough to prevent him putting on a pair of the stolen boots which enabled the sheriff to track him.

When a sheriff is caught violating the laws he is sworn to enforce the offense of the private citizen in taking a crack at the same law seems considerably lessened. Booze is a danger and a menace even when it is denied permission to enter the state.

Speaker Clark has refused the senatorship from Missouri tendered him by the governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Stone. He evidently prefers his position as head of the lower house to a position in the ranks of the upper.

S. B. Huston announced yesterday his withdrawal from the senatorial race. This makes the fight a straight one between McNary and Stanfield for the republican nomination, although Huston's vote would have cut but little figure.

It may be carrying loyalty to the extreme, but it is a fact just the same that sauer kraut that used to sell at from \$40 to \$50 a barrel is now on the market at \$14 the barrel and but little sale for it at that. And yet some one asked: "What's in a name?"

The best evidence of the uneasy condition of the militarists in Germany is that they force all the newspapers to print what they know to be lies as to the fighting on the western front and the raid on Ostend and Zeebrugge.

It is stated by those in authority that those going to the training camps now may expect to be in France within six months. The training is to be rushed, and troops are to be sent over as fast as ships can take them and supplies and munitions for them.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

DUMB ANIMALS

The young colt kicks and capers, enchanted with its life; the cows don't read the papers which tell of deadly strife. I see the chesty horses, they paw and neigh and prance; they've heard not of the horses and bleaching bones in France. How glad should be the critters which draw their loads all day, and take their oats and bitters as an abundant pay; their backs may well be aching when evening rest hours come, but hearts are never breaking, among the critters dumb. I wonder what they're thinking, the horses in their stalls, the mules out yonder drinking the cow that sadly bawls! Have they no sense of humor, no cogent line of thought, and have they caught no rumor of this sad world distraught? All men are in a lather when this or that side wins, but roosters never gather to read the bulletins. Men watch the fight out yonder, discuss it with a will; but porkers seem to ponder on nothing but their swill. The beasts have been around us since Adam made his churn, and yet when woes confound us they do not care a dern. Their minds have grown no broader since Noah lost his hat; they eat our grain and fodder and let it go at that. Unthinking and unseeing, their world is all their own; the poor old human being must bear his load alone.



WALT MASON

Our Daily Story

VOTES FOR WOMEN

"Well, well, Boskins! Good morning!" said Koskins, fustively. "This is indeed a pleasure! I haven't seen you for a long while!"
"No, not since last night," replied Boskins slyly.
"Well, it has been that long, really?" splurged Koskins. "Beautiful day isn't it? It looked like rain yesterday, didn't it? But Monday was lovely, wasn't it? By the way, I'm chairman of Liberty Loan Committee No. 10-A. I know you've subscribed already, haven't you?"
"Excuse me, I hear my car coming!" exclaimed Boskins economically. And he broke into a run and was quite out of breath when he hurried his trotley.
"Well, well, if it isn't Boskins!" cried a familiar voice. It was Koskins. "Well, Boskins, the pleasure's all mine! Splendid day, isn't it? Can't tell what tomorrow'll be like, though, can we? Oh, er, Boskins—I'm chairman of Liberty Loan Committee No. 867-B, and naturally—"
"Tush, I'd completely forgotten! I'd intended trying walking to the office for a change to cure my fallen ankles!" exclaimed Boskins. And he leaped from the car before Koskins had a chance to follow. Almost immediately he was approached by a stranger of the precisely opposite sex, with a magazine cover face who splurged, "You'll pardon me, won't you, but you see I'm pinning one of these cute lil' rosabuds on every man that gives me a subscription for a Liberty bond. See, I've gone and pinned on yours already!"
"Bully for you, my dear," beamed Boskins. "Would it be too much trouble to put me down for a thousand dollars' worth?"

Eight Are Called To Report May Second

The next call to join the national army is for May 2, when eight young men are ordered to report at the court house at Salem on the morning of May 2 and entrain for Ft. McDowell, Calif. One of the men, Earl Omar Chaney of Des Moines, Iowa, has been given permission by the local board to go into the service at Des Moines. The others who will report next Thursday morning to go into the service are as follows:
Hollis Glen Ingels, order No. 382, of Twelfth and Oak street, Salem. He is a student.
Charles Ernest Wood, of Cascade Locks, order No. 404; occupation lumber inspector.
Ivan Darby, rural route 3, Silverton order number 407 and occupation carpenter.
Edward Carlos Warner, route 3 Silverton, farm laborer, order number 411.
Ferdinand Everett Barwick, 432 south High street, order number 417, occupation letter carrier.
Ralph Waldo Emerson Miller 1890 north Fourth street, Salem, occupation clerk, order number 430.
Myrl D. V. Jackson, 1805 Fairgrounds road, order number 436, occupation farmer.

THE FARMER'S CHOICE

(Silverton Tribune)
That Hon. Alex La Follette is receiving favor on the part of the farmers in counties of Oregon outside of the one he represents in the state senate is quite apparent. A few days ago the Tribune editor met a farmer from Polk county in Salem who said: "I want to call your attention to a man by the name of Alex La Follette, now holding a position as one of the senators from Marion county. I am always delighted to hear you speak of this man, and if the state has any more like him I would like to see them in the senate."
There is much truth in what this farmer said. The public service needs more men like him. It would be a personal gratification to many of the senator's friends to advance him to a still higher position, but that is impossible at this time and the least the people can do for this worthy representative is to support him in the republican primaries. Besides, his rugged honesty and his plodding faithfulness are especially needed in the difficult position he now seeks. He is relied upon heavily for his loyalty and judgment are unexcelled.

If it required a vote of the entire population of the state to nominate Mr. La Follette as candidate for state senator from this county he would be made to feel that he had the confidence of the entire republican party, for his loyalty to the people has made him prominent in other counties as well as in his home county. It is believed that his faithfulness in the senate has made him so sound that nothing short of a load of dynamite can dislodge him or prevent his nomination and re-election.

LET AYER RESIGN

(Woodburn Independent)
An assistant librarian named Hunt Portland failed to subscribe for a Liberty bond, drew a salary of \$175 per month, and stated that she did not believe in war. There was naturally a public uproar and the Public Library board of directors had to take cognizance of such a disloyal display. Now it so happened that the majority of the board wanted to be polite and would doubtless have given the affair a coat of whitewash were it not that one director, the great patriot, W. F. Woodward, demanded the woman's dismissal. This the board refused to do and waited with requesting her resignation, which was accepted. Then the chairman of the board, W. B. Ayer, who is also head of the food conservation movement in this state, referred to Mr. Woodward as "yellow clear through." It seems strange that a man in such a governmental position as Mr. Ayer occupies would

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

SIMPLE HOME PLEASURES ALLURE

CHAPTER LXIIL

How the days flew. Nearly every one in town called to see me, and while I was flattered and pleased at their interest and welcome home, yet I begrudged the time given them, because it took just so much from the home folks.

David and I raced to the top of Brundell's hill, and of course he reached it first. Then he sat down and waited, laughing because I was "soft" and "puffed like an old wheezy engine." I played backgammon with dad, and auction with the older boys. I sat for hours talking with mother while she mended linen, or while we both darned socks.

There are always socks, where one has boys in the family," mother used to say when callers came in while we were busy at the homely task.
All my favorite dishes were remembered and cooked for me. The church had a social, one night, and Mrs. Brundell—her husband owned the hill—told mother that the ladies had decided to have it at that time because I was back home.

It was all so simple and homely; all so different from my life with George. Yet I loved every minute of it. Perhaps had I gone back for always, I should have missed many things; the quiet village life might soon have palled. But it seemed to me that I never was so happy—so satisfied—as during that short visit home.

City Clothes Are Admired

My clothes were very much admired—those which had not been made in Moreland. I had done as I planned and bought only two or three dresses, but my hats and coats were borrowed and copied by the girls with whom I had been intimate before leaving home. And the dear old dressmaker who made my clothes copied the dresses, I standing while she draped me in her tissue paper.

I told them all of my lovely home, describing everything as best I could of my car, and the servants.
"My, Ellen, what do you do with five servants!" Olga Thornton, one of my girl friends asked. "I should think

call another man "yellow" for wanting the dismissal of a high-salaried public official who refused to recognize this government's right in going to war and would do nothing in words or deeds to help America. There seems in this instance to me more "yellow" or pro-Hun about Mr. Ayer than Mr. Woodward. The boys "over there" would certainly give that as their decision, and it is well known that it is the general opinion in Oregon. The incident has certainly considerably lessened Mr. Ayer's influence as head of the state food conservation administration. It would be advisable for the good of the cause that he withdraw. His subsequent apology to Mr. Woodward does not add to his importance.

(Tomorrow—Is youth an asset or a Disadvantage?)

they would be under your feet all the time."
"No—they are trained servants, and do their work very quietly. I hated it, at first; but now I am quite used to it, and rather like it. My husband is very particular; he has been used to living in that way all his life; and it is a comfort to have the house go along smoothly."

I told them of the dinner party I gave, and of the other that George and Mrs. Sexton gave. But of Mrs. Sexton herself, I said nothing, save only to mother. One rainy morning when she and I were alone, I told her all about her. I told how I hated her; how belittled I felt; then how I began to like her better when George left me alone with her.

"I understand dear. But, in a way, I think George is right. You see, we have always lived so plainly; our home is so simply managed that, naturally, you were not quite capable of managing a home such as he has always been accustomed to. It was hard for you; but dear, you should be very willing to do what you can in return for all he does for you. Not many little country girls have the luxuries you have."

"I hated them, too, at first. It seemed as if I never would learn to please George. He made me feel so ashamed, so small. I tried hard, too. But I guessed I tried the wrong way." I added with a laugh, as mother looked worried. Then I told her of my experience with the etiquette books.

Mrs. Milner is Amused

How mother laughed.
"You poor child!" she said finally. "I don't wonder you were discouraged. Those books may perhaps help older people who know how to discriminate; but to follow them blindly would make a girl very stilted."
"But I wanted so to please George. And I hated the thought of having Mrs. Sexton. It was just as though I were a child and needed to go to school again."

"Well that's all over now, and I can assure that you have improved in many ways. I notice it, especially, in your poise when in company."
"Don't use that word!" I exclaimed. "If there's a word in the English language I hate, it is 'poise.'"
"I hinted into my ears until I loathe the very sound of it."

"But it is very necessary that you acquire it, dear," mother went on, now talking seriously. "You have married a very rich man, a society man. It is your duty to make yourself a helpmeet to him. Just as necessary as if you had married a poor man. Had you, you would have expected to go without a maid, to do all the things the wife of a poor man usually has to do. Why doesn't a rich man deserve the same consideration? Think it over, dear."

(Tomorrow—Is youth an asset or a Disadvantage?)

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.D.

Ulcers.

X.—Please say a word about ulcers, their cause and effects, and the proper treatment—if they are responsive to treatment. I have heard a strict diet is beneficial in ulcer of the stomach. What are some of the symptoms?
Answer—An ulcer is simply a sore upon the skin or mucous membrane, in other words, a breaking down of the cells, frequently with only slight tendency to get well.

In the latter respect ulcers differ from healthy wounds which begin to get well almost as soon as they are formed or made.
Ulcers may be caused by injury, by burns, and by poor nutrition of the tissues where they occur.
They may be accompanied with sloughing or destruction of the tissue, and perhaps by absorption of dead and poisonous material.
They are often attended with hemorrhage and with great weakness in consequence of the prolonged discharge which comes from them, and which means waste of tissue without proper strength for repair.

This is particularly the case with ulcers which attend such diseases as syphilis and tuberculosis.
Ulcers which accompany these diseases are often incurable unless means are found to cure the diseases which caused them. The treatment of ulcers should be constitutional and consist in building up the general condition; and also local, which is directed to the sore itself.

The first will include all necessary hygienic measures, comfortable and well ventilated housing, sleep, exercise in the open air, good food, including an abundance of milk, and perhaps such tonics as cod-liver oil, quinine, strychnine and iron.
Local treatment includes cleanliness and frequent dressing of the ulcer, and the application of astringent and stimulative substances.

especially such minerals as lead, copper, zinc, mercury and silver.
In ulcer of the stomach which has been described in a separate paper, a strict diet is almost imperative—that is, the stomach must be given just as little work as possible.
Some of the symptoms of ulcer of the stomach are sharp pain, indigestion, loss of appetite and hemorrhage.
If the ulcer perforates the peritoneal coat of the stomach, there may be serious hemorrhage and even fatal peritonitis.

Questions and Answers
J. H. H.—For two years I have suffered with dull pain on the back of both legs, from knees to toes, and I have thus far been able to get very little relief. Is there any cure for this trouble?
Answer—I should imagine, from what you say, that you are suffering from sciatica. There are many things for the treatment of this trouble—including blistering, heat, baths, massage and electricity—and sometimes it is necessary to make a trial of all of them before finding the proper means of relief.

A Young Mother—My baby, seven months old, is healthy and strong, but cross and fretful and has no teeth. She nurses my breast. Shall I begin to feed her with any other nourishment?
Answer—Do not worry because of the non-appearance of teeth. If they are delayed for a few months, it usually does no harm. If you have sufficient nourishment in your breasts, there is nothing better for the child; and if your supply continues, I would advise you to nurse the baby through the summer—perhaps supplementing the breast with milk by the bottle, if the breast supply should fail.

Dr. Currier will only answer suitable, signed letters accompanied with stamped and addressed envelope. As the correspondence is very large, letters must be in case exact city words and must be on matters which are of general interest. The editor is to educate and inform the reader and not to take the place of the physician. For diagnosis and prescriptions, you should consult your family physician. Dr. Currier may be addressed in care of this newspaper.