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

OREGON A SHIPBUILDER

Seventeen new vessels sent down the ways in Oregon shipyards during April is a record the state may well feel proud of. That is about as many ships as the state built in all its history before America entered the war. When it mounts up to a ship a day it will be about the right pace, and if Washington can do as well the coast will go a long way toward standing off the losses due to submarines. However as these are growing steadily less owing to better means of combatting them, it is possible that in the near future the ships built on the coast will more than counterbalance the losses and leave the big steel fellows of the east as clear gain. It is likely the wooden vessels will not be put in the trans-Atlantic trade, but will be used on the Pacific and on the Atlantic coast trade. Those little fellows can bring the sugar from the islands, the wheat from Argentina to the east coast and they can furnish means for getting the rubber from Brazil and the nitrates from Chile and other things of that kind. It is impossible to build too many of them, for they will be needed as long as the war lasts, and after it for some years there will be a shortage of ships for carrying the material to rebuild a devastated continent.

In Chicago food administration officials have been investigating the garbage boxes, and find the search is really worth while. These receptacles, at some of the residences of the wealthy show that flour substitutes are purchased but not used. The garbage cans showed the substitutes were kept until mouldy and then went into the garbage. This is worse if anything, than profiteering, for it is playing unfair with the balance of the people who are conserving food and obeying the laws in doing so. Many of the well-to-do have an idea that because they have the money with which to buy things that they have a right to do what they please with what they buy and pay for. This used to be the case, and is so yet with many things, but it is not so with foodstuffs. The poor have just as much right to food as the rich, and in times of scarcity the rich must bear their part of the burden.

When husky I. W. W. members undertake a hunger strike while in jail it strikes us a splendid opportunity is offered the officials in charge to try out the proposition and see to what extent they would go. You see the loss would be nothing to society or the world should they, or any of them, commit suicide by the starvation route. When the sheriff or jailor sets the food before them they have the same choice they have about working—they can take it or leave it—but a sheriff who would undertake forcible feeding of any of this gang should at once be fired from his job. Feeding a hobo by force is carrying the eating matter to a farcical finish.

It looks rather cheeky in our ex-governor, West, undertaking to name the republican candidate for United States senator, and also to take the selection of such senator away from the people and give it to Os. As a political move West's proposition was about the silliest ever made by a sensible politician. He accomplished nothing by it in the way of getting other candidates on the republican ticket out of the race and at the same time he notified the Democratic party that if he is nominated and Senator McNary is also a nominee, it is at least likely that he will leave the party without a candidate as he would probably withdraw.

Two amendments to the constitution have been filed with the secretary of state. One provides for making the terms of county officers four years instead of two, and goes into effect, if adopted, on the first Monday in January 1919, and applies to the officers elected this fall. The other constitutional amendment changes Article 111 so that all incorporated cities within the state are given full power to regulate and control all public utilities within the corporate limits for the period of 25 years. This is aimed at the Portland Light & Power company and the six cent fare decision.

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.

No doubt the present system of concealing practically all information as to casualties, addresses and all war news pertaining to the American army in France is about asinine an arrangement as could well be devised. For instance, the Germans claim that 183 Americans were taken prisoners at one time some weeks ago. The war department has never either confirmed or denied this. If it is true what harm can it do to give the fact publicity? The Germans already know it if it is true, and the only persons who are not given any information about it are the American people. Their relatives are entitled to know when anything serious happens to any of the boys in France and this air of mystery is the veriest rot.

The war dispatches in last night's Capital Journal were such as to please the most fastidious, since they told that the Prussians were stopped at all points and this with unusually heavy losses. It is not bloodthirstiness that makes Americans rejoice over the tremendous loss of life on the part of the Prussians but the realization that only by the destruction of a large part of the kaiser's armies can peace be achieved. This being the case the more dreadful the slaughter the quicker peace will come.

Berlin is rejoicing in advance over the capture of the channel ports. As she has not got them yet and stands a fair show of never getting any nearer them than she is now, it was the part of wisdom to celebrate in advance, for otherwise there would be no celebration at all.

The draft regulations are tough on divorced husbands who have been dodging the payment of alimony. This showing places them in class one, and so they have the choice of going to war or paying little ex-wife so many dollars per month.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Fred Fulton is a bruiser great, as large and stately as an Alp; he's whipped full many a beefy skate, who hoped to bear away his scalp. He says he'll harvest Willard's pelt, and change that fighter's name to Pance, and bear away the champagne's belt; I wonder why he's not in France? This Willard is a mighty man, who'll take some whipping, I suppose; he made the Smoke an also ran, and has a kick in all his blows. I don't believe he'll lose to Fred, unless by some unhappy chance; he uses both his fist and head—I wonder why he's not in France.

Both men are of heroic build, they're perfect fighters when they're fit; and it is said they both are filled with forty kinds of pep and grit. And they will meet some day, I ween, to fight, with pomp and circumstance, for packages of good long green; I wonder why they're not in France. I've heard of Willard's wondrous reach, how he can hit around a block; and I should judge, from Fulton's speech, that he can scrap as well as talk. Until they've fought they'll spiel and yell, and red hot arguments advance; if they can fight so wildly well, I wonder why they're not in France.

Our Daily Story

TEMPERAMENT.

Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the basement of Mrs. Diaden's theatrical boarding house, all the rooms of which were occupied by members of the Tivoli Grand Opera company. Howland Deeps, the basso, was the first to smell smoke. He rushed from his room and leaned over the banisters, sniffing, in his pajamas.

"Woel! Woel! Woel! There's aught amiss below!" he sank lustily. Immediately the entire company streamed out of their rooms, fca. and consternation on every face.

"Ah, me! Ah, me! What can it be?" sang Circassian Duds, the soprano, in a trembling voice.

"What can it be? What can it be? Woel! Woel! Woel! There's aught amiss below!" sang the corymb frightened chorus.

By this time the flames were leaping gayly, and Spruance Clipper, the tenor, chimed in:

"Oh, see the flames that spring and dart—oh let us part, oh let us part."

And the chorus swelled out: "Oh, see the flames that spring and dart—let us part, let us part! Woel! Woel! Woel! There's aught amiss below! There's aught amiss below! Below-oh-oh-oh-be-loooooo!"

The crashing in of the downstairs walls above the roaring of the flames and the basso could be heard again:

"Something must be done! The time draws nigh to run!"

And the chorus: "The time draws nigh to run, to run, the time draws nigh to run! Woel! Woel! Woel! There's aught amiss below! Oh see the flames that spring and dart—"

Naturally they were all burned to death.

HELEN WARE

America's Most Talented Actress, in

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

Wm. N. Selig's Half Million Dollar Film Production of Robert Hichers' World-famous

Love Romance of the Sahara Desert

See the Sandstorm
See the Bedouins
See the Sand Diviner
See the Caravans, Etc.

Five Thousand Actors Are Engaged

TODAY—TOMORROW
Matinee 10c, Evening 15c.

BLIGH TREATRE

Will Not Attempt to Enforce Conscription

London, May 1.—The News declar-

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

THE WELCOME HOME

CHAPTER LXVI.

I had gone into the dressing room and tidied my hair, powdered my nose, and made myself look as fresh as possible. As the train slowed into the station, my heart beat faster and I could scarcely wait to get off.

I looked all around for George, but didn't see him. My heart sank, but I still kept looking. He had missed me. There were quite a good many go-off at Moreland. But just as I was about to retrace my steps, thinking I might have passed him in the dusk, Martin the chauffeur, came up and, touching his cap, took my bag and said:

"The car is right this way, ma'am." I followed him in silence. Of course George was in the car. He would think it foolish to stand in a crowd and wait when Martin could do it just as well. But there was no one in the car. I opened my lips to ask where Mr. Howard was, but pride came to my rescue, and I said:

"How are you Martin? And is everything all right at the house?"

"I'm well, thank you, ma'am. And everything is all right, I think." Not a word rushed to my lips, but I resolutely forced them back. George must be at home, waiting me, and he wouldn't see me with red eyes. I was thankful for Martin's broad back in front of me. No one could read my thoughts.

Home At Last

At last we reached the house. I thought we never should. But, as I rushed up the steps and the door opened in response to the honk of the automobile horn announcing our arrival, it was James' face that greeted me, not George's.

"I am glad to see you back, ma'am," he said respectfully. Then Mary, Annie and Celeste all appeared and greeted me.

"The house has been that lonesome I most went away myself," old Mary said.

"I went immediately upstairs. George's name had not been mentioned. Apparently the servants thought it nothing strange he had not been with me. I tried to keep still, not to ask questions, but after I had taken off my things, and changed my clothes for the late dinner prepared for me, I could not resist saying to Celeste:

"Will Mr. Howard be home for dinner?"

"Oh, no, ma'am. He said if you came and asked for him, to tell you he would be late. He had an engagement."

I don't quite know where it came or how, but for once my pride kept me from letting Celeste know how hurt I was.

"Oh, yes, I remember, he wrote me about it. I will go right down. I am starving," I replied.

My sudden access of pride also helped me to eat a good dinner. Then, as it was late and I was tired, I told Celeste:

"I shall not sit up for Mr. Howard. If he comes in before James goes to bed ask him to tell Mr. Howard that I was very tired so did not sit up."

"Oui madame!" Celeste replied, a peculiar look on her face. That she was wondering at my attitude. That she half expected me to weep.

"How Do You Do" at Breakfast

I went immediately to sleep. I was really very tired. My long sojourn at the window the night before—the unaccustomed traveling—had wearied me so that my eyes closed immediately. I did not waken until Celeste called me:

"Mr. Howard says he will be ready for breakfast in a few minutes."

I jumped out of bed, dressed hurriedly, but selected my most becoming breakfast gown, then ran down the stairs and into the dining room just as George was sitting down.

He came to me and kissed me. "Did you have a pleasant visit, my dear?" he asked.

"Oh, wonderful! It was too short that was all the fault I found with it."

"Are you people all well?"

"Yes, very well. They all wished to be remembered to you."

"Thank you."

I was determined to be as cold, as non-communative, as he. So I volunteered no details of my visit. He looked at his paper as usual, but when he spoke his voice was kind and he smiled. I was grateful for even so much of his attention, while I resented his coldness.

"I was sorry to be out when you arrived," he said as he rose from the table.

"But Mrs. Loring gave a dinner which I had agreed to attend. Better lie down a while, today. You aren't accustomed to traveling, and you look a bit fatigued."

That was all. What a difference there was in his greeting, and that of the dear folks at home! I was sick, homesick and I had been back but a few hours. And he had been with Madge Loring.

(Tomorrow—The Outstretched Hand)

ed today that the government has decided to hold the Irish conscription policy in abeyance, at least for a few weeks, "to see how the home rule bill takes."

Sinn Feiners Split

Dublin, May 1.—Owing to the Sinn Feiners' demand for more radical action in opposition to Irish conscription, a split is said to be imminent between the Sinn Fein and Irish parliamentarians. A meeting of the Irish party was hastily summoned last night.

Wonderful Indigestion Remedy Cost Nothing If It Fails

Salem Druggists Make Amazing Offer to Sufferers From Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Acidity and Gas

"Stop Dieting—Eat What You Like, and Take Bi-nesia. Money Back If It Fails."

Everybody in Salem knows a good reliable druggist—one whose word is as good as his bond. Therefore chronic dyspeptics, sufferers from indigestion, gastritis, acidity, gas, etc., who have suffered untold agonies and spent large sums without obtaining relief will certainly be interested in this amazing offer.

Some Plain Common Sense. If you paid a tailor for a suit of clothes and when you called for it he should say: "I spoiled the material you paid for, but if you will pay me for another suit I think I can do better next time." You wouldn't stand for it a minute. Yet this is the sort of "heads I win, tails you lose" proposition under which millions of stomach sufferers have been paying out good money for the last hundred years.

All this is now changed. In Bi-nesia we have a product so good, so quick and positive in its action that a binding guarantee of "money back if it fails" is enclosed with every package. Bi-nesia is not a "cure-all." There are occasional cases in which it fails to give relief, but they are so rare that we feel justified in claiming that in over 95 cases out of every 100 it will give wonderfully satisfactory results. That's why we can afford, in spite of

its cost, to guarantee "Money back if it fails." That's why your own druggist says: "I'll stand back of that guarantee."

Bi-nesia can't hurt you; it is almost certain to help you, and you don't risk the loss of a cent. The worst dyspeptics in Salem, those who have suffered for years—who have tried doctors, diets, and spent fortunes without getting relief are asked to go today to your own druggist and get a 50-cent package of Bi-nesia; take it as directed and if it does not help you, if you are not pleased with it just fill out the guarantee slip and get your money back. No questions asked, no affidavits to make. You are the judge and your decision is final.

Bi-nesia is supplied in two forms—powder and tablets. For home use we advise taking a teaspoonful of the powder in a little hot water immediately after meals or whenever pain is felt. For travelers or to send to soldiers we recommend taking two or three 5-grain tablets—they are much more convenient to carry. Powder or Tablet form. 50c; and your money back if it fails. Dyspeptics: Get Bi-nesia today. Your druggist, a man you personally know, backs the guarantee found in every package.

WINNING ELECTION MORE IMPORTANT THAN WAR

(Oregon Labor Press)

Senator Sherman, of Illinois, in opposing the Overman bill, made a lot of wild charges against the president, members of his cabinet, George Creel, and President Townley of the Non Partisan League, concluding by saying: "Perhaps I have hung up more snakes than I can kill now." How long is this to go on? The authorities are just taking steps all over the country to curb treasonable utterances. Many prosecutions are resulting from misguided, but perhaps sincere, people giving voice to sentiments which in normal times would not be noticed, but which now tend to hamper and retard our prosecution of the war. Yet there has probably not been a statement made the result of which will tend to more embarrass the administration in its war duties than the mouthing of Senator Sherman, who seems more interested in winning the election for his political party than in winning the war for democracy. This is one of the many manifestations of an evident determination to discredit the president in his economic program. Woodrow Wilson is a man of such broad vision that he realizes that the world

can never return to all the institutions that existed before the war, and he hopes to place this country in the vanguard of progress. The greatest obstacle to his success are not the occasional utterances of private citizens who may oppose some detail of his plan, but the concerted action of those in high places who are determined that public ownership shall not be extended. They care not what the consequences of their acts may be on the welfare of the country, but are interested only in seeing that the vested interests are protected.

WANT GERMAN UNION.

Rome, April 30.—German anti-Slav demonstrations in Austria, in favor of a more strict union with Germany, are continuing according to advices received here today.

During a mass meeting of Viennese Germans, Herr Pattai said that the "compromise peace days are over." The meeting passed a resolution opposing any concessions to the Slavs, and declaring against a union of the Slav regions.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.D.

Medicines Which Aid Digestion.—No. 2.

Digestive ferments are often combined with alcohol for preservative purposes, but this may also destroy the living, vital power of the ferment.

The taste or odor of staleness, or decomposition, in digestive preparations is an indication that they are unfit for use.

Attempts are often made to mask this condition of decomposition by combination with aromatic substances.

To test the quality of a pepsin preparation it may be put into a test tube with milk.

If the cheese curd in the milk is not digested and promptly liquefied, the pepsin is not a good specimen.

To test a preparation of pancreatin, put some of it in a tube with starch and if this is not promptly digested the specimen is not a good one.

If pepsin is given for gastric indigestion, and relief is not given, it is fair to presume there is something the matter with the quality or quantity of the pepsin; and if intestinal indigestion is not relieved by a suitable dose of pancreatin, it is equally proper to be suspicious as to the value of the pancreatin.

Digestive ferments are also to be obtained from plants, among them being the pineapple, the paw-paw and certain bacteria.

The ferment from the pineapple and paw-paw digests proteins, and hence is suitable for indigestion in the stomach.

The pineapple ferment is not extensively used, but that from the paw-paw is, and many preparations of it are on the market.

They are not of uniform value, though they frequently do good service.

The bacteria used in treating indigestion are the lactic acid bacilli, particularly the Bacillus Bulgaricus.

They are prepared in various forms, liquid and solid, and are frequently added to milk to ferment it. When the milk which is thus fermented is properly prepared, it is an excellent means for treating some forms of indigestion.

Proprietary preparations of min-

eral salts, acids and alkalis are also used to assist digestion, but do not prepare foods for absorption as ferments do.

Indigestion has many forms and there is no medicine I can conceive of, which will be of equal service for all of them, however skillfully made and advertised.

The first essential, in any case of indigestion, is to find out what causes it, or what kind of indigestion it is; and then the question will arise as to the proper form of medicine to be used in treating it.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. E. L. C.—The eyelids of my baby are always red and the condition has not been relieved by a solution of boric acid and argyrol. She is ten months old and in all respects, except that which has been mentioned, seems to be healthy and normal. I might add, also, that there has not as yet been any appearance of teeth. Would you consider the delay in the appearance of the teeth normal?

Answer.—The solution which you have mentioned is a very excellent one for inflamed lids; but the matter is of such importance that I would not depend on home treatment. If I were you, but would place the baby under the care of a competent oculist. The delay in teething is not of any particular importance. It often happens that the teeth do not appear until a date as late, or later, than the one which you have mentioned.

R. J. K.—Will you kindly advise me what may be done for a rupture (from which I am suffering)?

Answer.—Operations for rupture are now done so successfully that I would advise you, by all means, to submit to such treatment. There are plenty of good surgeons in the town who would do the operation for you; and you could expect, with reasonable confidence, that you would be cured. I am sending you an article upon this subject which may be of interest to you.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS