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

TELLS ABOUT OREGON MINES

The Northwest Mines Handbook published by Sidney Norman, of Spokane, Washington, is a valuable reference work of the mining industry of Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon and western Montana. It gives the name, location, stage of development, amount of production and in fact a condensed history of practically every mine in those states. Besides it contains much valuable information on mining conditions generally in the states mentioned. For instance it makes the statement that most Oregonians would at first blush be disposed to doubt, but which is true just the same, and that is that "Oregon is well equipped with coal, there being numerous fields located in various parts of the state, the most important of which is the Coos Bay field." Of this field he says it has been operated continuously during the past 35 years and has produced two and one-fourth million tons of coal. The greatest production in any one year was in 1904 when it amounted to 111,540 tons. The production has been kept down by the cheap fuel oils of California, but the fields will in time be looked to for their vast stores of fuel.

While most Oregonians know of the Coos Bay coal fields, few of them know that down in southern Coos county two big veins have been uncovered—one seven and the other ten feet thick, and both of good quality. Fewer still know that coal fields have been prospected with more or less success in Columbia county along the Upper Nehalem, and along the lower Nehalem in Clatsop and Tillamook counties. There is quite an extensive field in Lincoln county on the Yaquina while Curry county makes a good showing. There is another field but little prospected in Jackson county and a still bigger one known as the John Day field extending through parts of Wheeler, Gilliam, Morrow and Grant counties.

The book will prove a substantial guide for those having business with mining companies of the northwest, and besides is brim full of information as to value of mineral products of the state, yearly production and all that kind of statistics.

Peace without annexations or indemnities is the kind of peace the militarists will not consider so long as it can be avoided. Germany and Austria now have a war debt of about \$50,000,000,000, or a sum equal to more than half the estimated value of all the property and resources of both countries. Any peace that leaves this burden on their people will mean the overthrow of the present governments. Someone has remarked that "a government can survive war, but none has ever survived bankruptcy." Conditions, especially financial ones, are forcing the Prussian war lords to sacrifice every German in the empire rather than make peace without indemnities. Such a peace means their destruction.

It is expected some of the fiercest fighting of the war will be done within the next month and it is likely to start at any time. The Prussian war lords are desperate and will stake all on this, the last attempt at reaching Paris they will have. With a million more Americans in France they know the game is up, and it is either win now or prepare for a defensive war that must eventually result in defeat of their armies and the downfall of kaiserism, for there can be no peace made until there is some sort of substantial government to make it with. One that will not consider a peace treaty a "scrap of paper."

The American shipping plan according to Chairman Hurley of the board will give the country a fleet of 25,000,000 tons of merchant ships in 1920. This would be the greatest merchant marine body the world has ever known. The plan is to have lines to all the countries of the world connecting them by regular service with this country. When the war is over the United States will be second to none in the matter of merchant ships, for if the plan above mentioned should not be carried out in full, it will be only a question of a short time until the American fleet will be at least that large.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers
ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW
HERE.
THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL
AT THE BANK

BOLSHEVIKI RULE ABOUT ENDED

It is not at all surprising that the bolsheviki government in Russia has about reached the end of its power. The really astonishing thing about it is that it ever came into power or lasted as long as it has. It is the most astounding thing that a couple of nondescript scoundrels like Lenin and Trotsky could manage to get at the head of any kind of a government, or obtain the confidence of any people. However the end of the farce, or what would be such if it had not so many of the elements of genuine tragedy, is at hand. What, or who will be the successors of the bolsheviki remains to be seen. The one element backed by German influence would restore a semblance of monarchy at least, while another representing the peasants and the masses would have a democratic form of government, a republic patterned after that of the United States. Apparently Russia is doomed to a long period of unrest, of civil war conditions, of revolution and counter revolution, until after the war at least and until the other powers take a hand and help her untangle the snarl of her political affairs. Should the German intriguers win, and get in power it will be worse even than the Lenin-Trotsky regime, and will be an aid in extending the period of the war.

Portland renters are complaining that house owners are steadily raising the rent on their homes and indulging in that species of speculation known as profiteering. A case is mentioned where a short time ago one man rented his home for \$18 a month. By successive increases his rent is now \$30 and he has been notified that it will be advanced to \$40 which he must pay or move. If Portland expects to grow she must not expect working men to pay as much for house rent as they get for wages during normal times.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

KEEPING IN TRIM

If we expect to do our bit, we must be sure we're feeling fit. The years ahead look pretty fierce, so far as our weak eyes can pierce. We'll have to strain our every nerve, if we aspire to help and serve, if we would aid our boys to shoot the horrid Hun, the tiresome Teut. So it's unwise to say, "Oh, chee, there's no vacation billed for me! I'll have to work and break my neck, and spoil suspenders by the peck, that I may earn some good long green, and queer a German submarine." Far better to forget the war, and all the boons we're struggling for, a week or two, when summer's here and breathe the mountain atmosphere, exploring woods and crystal caves, or loafing by the sad sea waves. We will not win the war, I wot, if we're all jaded, tired and hot; we have to keep ourselves in shape, if we would hand the kaiser crape. I'm going fishing pretty soon, along when things warm up in June; and doubtless folks will say, "Gee whiz! A hard and calloused soul is his—While we stay here to earn the mon with which we hope to spoil the Hun, while we stay here to sweat and cook, he goes a-fishing in the brook!" But I'll come back all full of pep, with spring and vigor in my step, and cut more grass in half a day than they'll put up while I'm away.



WALT MASON

***** Harbor had been postponed, I had called Mrs. Sexton on the telephone and she had consented to stay with me until George returned. It would be only a few days, at the longest, he had said. I really was delighted to see Merton. It was a nasty, rainy afternoon. I could not go out, and the prospect of a cozy chat with him was alluring. "The portrait has been shipped, and I am lonely," he said apropos of a remark I made. "Really! I did not know you were to send it away so soon." "Yes, Mr. Howard wished it properly framed and ready to hand immediately upon his return. He is rather impatient of any delay, I judge." "Indeed he is. He is so absolutely prompt, himself, where business is concerned, that he has little patience when things lag." "Now play for me!" Merton ordered, after a time. "I have heard no real music since you played the last time." "Flatterer! I am horribly out of practice. Newport isn't just the place one would choose, if they kept up their music."

"No, Not when one has married a society man, and when one is the best tennis player, the most accomplished swimmer!"—he stopped. "Pardon me! I had forgotten your accident for a moment." "Don't take it back because of that!" Then, without meaning to in the least, I told him of Julia Collins. How she had blamed me, saying I was trying to show off, etc. "Just as if I would choose six o'clock in the morning, when no one was around to 'show off,'" I finished. "Wasn't your husband, Mr. Howard there? I have an idea the lovely Julia was referring to him." "Of course he was there," I answered impatiently. "How could he have saved me, had he not been?" "Mrs. Sexton arrives. I played and sang for some time. I was really glad to have the practice.

The Woman Who Changed
By JANE PHELPS

A BUSINESS MESSAGE.
CHAPTER C.
The day that we were to start for Bar Harbor found us ready and anxious to be off. About an hour before the train started, George received a telegram. He was called to Morelands at once. Some matter of business required his immediate and personal attention. "It's a good thing we are all packed," I remarked, when he told me. "What do you mean?" "Why, that we can start home at once." "You will go on up to Bar Harbor and wait for me. No—I have it!" and without giving me the slightest inkling of what he intended to do, he went to the telephone. He called Julia Collins and told her that we would go when she did, after all—that he was going back home on business, but would be back in time to go when she had planned. After he had hung up, he turned to me again: "Have Mrs. Sexton remain with you until I return." There was no time for talk, for expostulation. His train went in half an hour, and he would have to hurry. My disappointment was intense. I had been so happy, in the thought that I had the best of that "Collins Woman" (as I designated her in my thoughts). Now it was she, not I, who could be happy. She had gained her point. Merton Gray Sympathizes. The afternoon George left, Merton Gray called to bid us good-bye. He was very much surprised, when he found that George had gone back home, and that the time of our departure for Bar

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Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

Merton with his intense love for music would have allowed me to keep on indefinitely, but Mrs. Sexton came, so interrupting.

For just a moment I was embarrassed, that she had found Merton Gray with me. I recalled her warning—that he was a "fascinating, a dangerous man," and I almost wished I had not asked her to stay with me. Then I remembered her faith in me, and her knowledge of my love for George, and smiled at my lack of trust in her good common sense.

She greeted him pleasantly, me affectionately. She had excused herself and unpacked the few things she had brought for her short stay with me.

Merton remained to tea, and we chatted and laughed happily together. Mrs. Sexton doing nothing to interfere, in fact joining us.

"Mr. Gray looks very well," she said, when he had gone. "Yes, I think so, too. He is very tanned, and it is becoming. My picture has gone; he sent it yesterday."

"Does he remain in Newport?" "Only a few days." He had told me

he would go when I left for Bar Harbor—that there would, then, be nothing to keep him. I did not repeat this to Mrs. Sexton, for various reasons.

Hayesville Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Hayesville, Or., June 11.—W. L. McMillan has returned home after spending several months visiting in the middle west and in Washington, D. C. and in Schenectady, New York.

Robert Beseher has been having the measles, but is over them at present. Rev. Tibbitts preached at the church here on Sunday morning. The annual school meeting will be held at the school house on Monday afternoon, June 17.

The Misses Lottie McAfee and Martha Denny closed their schools at Mill City and returned home, Saturday, for the summer vacation.

Clarence Greig has the measles. Mrs. Wm. Pitts went to Oregon City Saturday to visit her mother who is ill. Dr. and Mrs. D. X. Beecher went to Portland Saturday to spend the week end.

Miss Olive Rosche returned home Saturday from Myrtle Point, where she taught school the past year.

Miss Theodosia Toel has finished her school south of town and is at home for the summer vacation.

The Red Cross auxiliary held their chicken pie dinner at the church here on Friday evening. A very large crowd was present, which did ample justice to the splendid menu, prepared by the ladies. Dr. H. C. Epley was present and gave two songs, which was much appreciated by the audience. He also recited his "poem" which brought forth hearty applause. Walter Toole, Sr., then gave a stirring patriotic address, commending the Red Cross for the noble work it is engaged in. The net proceeds of the evening were \$83. The next meeting of the Red Cross will be held at Mrs. Halberts on next Thursday.

Miss Daisy Wiseman who was at one time a resident of this community being employed at the home of L. J. Reynolds, was a visitor here recently. She went from here to Manhattan, Kansas, to attend the agricultural college attended there two years and has been at Corvallis attending school the past year. She expects to spend the summer at Grants Pass, Oregon.

John Denny of Salem, was a visitor in Hayesville recently. He is soon to enter the service of Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingring now occupy their new house on the Greenfield place. It is a fine modern structure thru out and adds much to the community.

Aumsville News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Aumsville, Or., June 11.—Ralph Putnam who is doing Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Lewis, spent several days last week with his family who are spending the summer with Mrs. Putnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Behrens.

Wes Cheffings who has employment in the spruce camp at Castle Rock spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson left for Riddell

REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from page seven.)

year, will give the address. Two of the ten boys, David Olema and Ellis Fisher have enlisted in the service, though Ellis is but 18. Clarence Walker, a member of the 1917 class also enlisted recently, with these three the high school service flag will contain 13 stars.

Mrs. H. C. Ostein was re-elected president of the Red Cross here, and Prof. J. B. V. Butler chairman of finance.

A letter from Birchard Van Loan to his mother, dated May 6, from some where "over there," tells of the climate which he says is much like that of the Willamette valley; early vegetables were just ready for the table, and vineyards commencing to bud. He was writing by the light which came in through a hole in the tiled roof of a barn in which he was billeted. The French people, he said, are a peaceful, home loving people. Much rye and other grain is being raised in that part of the country. Birchard had been quite ill and under the doctors care for several days, but at this writing was well again and drilling every day.

Carl Bowman, who has just finished his school at Tillamook, came in a few days ago and in company with Howard Morlan and David Oleman went to Portland, where they signed up for the special training the government offers for grammar school graduates. The three expect to enter in the land radio service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biddell, Jr., autored to Salem Tuesday evening to attend the splendid reception given in the armory in honor of the delegates and visiting members of the state grange. A most interesting program was given and no less than five hundred guests were served at the banquet.

Sunday to look after property and business interests in that place.

S. S. Swank made a business trip to Portland Monday.

Quite a number from this city attended the Sunday school rally held at North Santiam last Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Swank and Mrs. A. P. Speer left Monday for Portland to attend the annual session of Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

Jonah Davis had his foot badly crushed on Thursday of last week while employed in Miller's mill at Sebo, C. M. Miller brought him to the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hogan in this city. Thursday evening, where he will remain until able to return to work.

Friday, June 14, will be the last day of the school session this term and the teachers and pupils are preparing a program of drills, songs, sports and games of all sorts and will have a regular old fashioned picnic with a basket dinner. It will be held on the church and school ground and every one is expected to attend.

Mrs. M. E. Eastburn went to Alpine Sunday to make an indefinite visit with her son, Sam Eastburn. Mrs. Eastburn has been in ill health for some time and it is hoped the change will prove beneficial.

ARROWSMITH foot-notes
by J. W. ARROWSMITH
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