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

## MAKING THE GOVERNOR "IT"

Professor J. W. Mathews, an "efficiency expert," has been employed by the consolidation commission appointed by Governor Withycombe last year, to assist it in formulating a plan for consolidating a number of the boards and commissions now managing the state's affairs. He has arrived in Portland and will presumably take up the work shortly. He was one of those who drafted the plan for the state government for Illinois. There is an abundance of boards and commissions, and the reduction in number may help some, but it may well be doubted if the people of the state want a new system of government provided for them at this time, especially one that takes the selection of any of the present elective officers from them and turns their selection over to the governor. It is undoubtedly true that the people make a mistake occasionally in the selecting of state officers, and this is bad enough, but suppose they should make a mistake in the choice of a governor and he should at the same time have the opportunity to multiply that mistake many times in the selection of a large portion of the minor officials who have charge of the state's business? Many of our republican friends are insisting that we should not "swap horses while crossing a stream," and this applies with at least as much force to the changing of our form of state government as to changing the state officers. However, it will do no harm other than to deplete the state treasury a trifle to have the "efficiency expert," show us his plans. As the old saying is we may be led to water but no one can make us drink, or as the small boy put it when his grandmother locked him up in the hen house: "She can lock me up with the chickens, but she can't make me lay an egg."

Harley O. White has been one of the hardest working and most efficient members the school board has ever had. He is a candidate for re-election against his own wishes because the district needs his services. Chauncey Bishop has also been drafted and only consented to run because the people most interested in good schools for Salem urged him to take a place on the board. Both these men should be elected next Monday.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### INDECISION

I hired Pete Dill to slay a cat whose ways were full of error; it howled weird songs around my flat, and made the night a terror. I said, "exterminate the brute, and here's a silver quarter; I care not if you drown or shoot, or bray him in a mortar." Next night the cat was still on deck, with songs of home and mother; it made my nerves so dire a wreck, I knew not which from t' other. I hunted up old Peter Dill, and said, "You are a quitter! Why don't you hump yourself and kill that cheap, misguided critter?" "I cannot quite make up my mind," he said, "how best to do it; I do not want to go it blind, and both the job, beshrew it! To drown her where the billows roar I thought I would endeavor; but then perchance she'd swim ashore, and be as bad as ever. I thought I'd shoot her with a gun, but saw that was improper; the noise would startle every one, and maybe bring a copper. I thought I'd hang her to a tree, but that seems rather brutal; the plans which have occurred to me, so far, seem punk and futile." "It is no wonder, Peter Dill," I said, "that you are busted; the way you yaw and back and fill, would make a man disgusted. Your pants are patched, before, behind, your coat is all in tatters, because you can't make up your mind upon the smallest matters. I'll give the job to William Wax, I'll pay him half a dollar, and he will take the nearest ax, and croak that midnight squaller."



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

## The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS  
MRS. COLLINS IS ANGERED.

CHAPTER CIV.  
"Naturally not!" she returned with an ill-disguised sneer when I said that she would not be as concerned over George as I was, nor so sensitive to waiting in the crowded station.

"It was kind of you to bring Mr. Howard home, and I do appreciate it," I rang for tea, giving her no time to answer. "You see the hotel clerk kept me informed, and said he would see that he got up all right when the train came in." I stretched the truth a little, but as it harmed no one I did not feel guilty. "I was too nervous to remain where the public could stare at me. Then, too, I knew George would prefer I should not wait there—wouldn't you, George?"

"You did perfectly right, dear," he returned just as Celeste brought the tea. I never let the hotel serve tea. It seemed so much more home-like to have Celeste do it.

A dull flush covered Mrs. Collins' face. I saw she was annoyed, angry. It raised my spirits immensely. To think that I—a little country bred girl could annoy the lovely Julia, shake her poise, was to say the least, encouraging.

She left as soon as she had finished her tea. I thanked her again for her kindness, and expressed the hope that if George ever had another accident she would be where she could bring him to me.

While I was talking I saw that look of satisfaction, of pride or something of the sort cross George's face that he always wore when I had held my own with another woman.

Heart to Heart  
"Oh, George, you are sure you aren't badly hurt?" I said as soon as I closed the door after Mrs. Collins. "Isn't there something I can do for you?"

"Yes, come here and give me a kiss," I kissed him fondly, running my fingers through his hair. For once I dared take liberties with him.

"So you were worried?"  
"Worried! I was almost wild with anxiety. I went down to the station, but when I saw that crowd, all calen up with curiosity. I couldn't bear to stay. It seemed to me that my feeling for you was too wonderful to let them all gape at me."

For a moment George looked at me without saying anything. Then with his left arm he drew me to him. (It was his right wrist that was sprained).

"I understand that. I should probably have felt just the same had you been on the train. When we are very much interested we do not care to take the public into our confidence."  
"No, indeed! and you don't think it was because I didn't care enough, do you?"

"No, dear. I understand you better than you think."  
For half an hour we talked. The most satisfying talk we ever had had together—from my point of view. I told him how I cared for him; how I regretted the implication that I did not. And that I wanted to please him in everything. I told him all this without in any way belittling myself. A while back I should have talked very differently, should have begged him to love me, and probably wept a little. As I left him to dress for our tete a tete dinner I said aloud:

"I owe Mrs. Sexton a lot," and I did. It was because of my talk with her that I was able to keep calm and dignified in my heart to heart conversation with George.

Really I had tried very hard to be quiet and undisturbed because of Julia Collins' unwarranted intrusion.—That was what I called it. And as Mrs. Sexton had said I should, I was reaping my reward. This episode more perhaps than anything else which had happened made me absolutely determined to leave nothing undone that would make me what George wanted me to be.

We laughed and chatted over the dinner. Then when we finished he told me all about the accident. How for a little while he had feared he would not be able to get out of the burning car; how brave the men were even those who were terribly burned. He seemed very much human, more concerned for others than I had known him to be. He was very lovable in his softened mood.

"Please let me call a doctor," I urged, "you may be more seriously hurt than you think."  
"No, and if I had been I should have been repaid by your anxiety for me. It is worth the inconvenience of a sprained wrist, to be such an object of interest," he laughed as he said it, and patted my hand; else I might have thought he referred to Julia Collins and her interest in him.

## MARION DISTRICT

(Continued from page one)

581; order No. 356.  
A. C. Bailey, Silverton, serial No. 979; order No. 362.  
A. Wanner, Gervais, serial No. 735; order No. 372.  
G. M. Zimmerman, Mt. Angel, serial No. 447; order No. 375.  
E. L. Fennimore, Mt. Angel, serial No. 395; order No. 379.

A. D. Olson, Mt. Angel, serial No. 1005; order No. 381a.  
P. G. Goebel, Silverton, serial No. 851; order No. 382.  
J. Kister, Aurora, serial No. 778; order No. 384.  
J. Esh, Mt. Angel, serial No. 456; order No. 396.  
L. Miller, Woodburn, serial No. 806; order No. 397.

A. Semolke, Scotts Mills, serial No. 609; order No. 401.  
P. Swanson, Silverton, serial No. 968; order No. 406.  
M. Haynes, Silverton, serial No. 860; order No. 414.  
C. E. Forbis, Brooks, serial No. 606; order No. 418.  
A. Bair, Salem, serial No. 629; order No. 426.

P. E. Wolf, Woodburn, serial No. 114; order No. 432.  
L. R. Nichols, Donald, serial No. 61; order No. 434.  
W. R. Telfer, Scotts Mills, serial No. 618; order No. 436.  
F. Yoder, Hubbard, serial No. 209; order No. 438.

A. Schieve, Aurora, serial No. 64; order No. 450.  
G. L. Anundson, Silverton, serial No. 818; order No. 453.  
A. Legard, Silverton, serial No. 1013; order No. 456.  
Lovel Gear, Salem, serial No. 608; order No. 465.

P. Simon, Woodburn, serial No. 527; order No. 475.  
F. A. Skonetzni, Mt. Angel, serial No. 429; order No. 486.  
G. Torriano, Salem, serial No. 702; order No. 497.

Alternates.  
R. A. Lawrence, Scotts Mills, serial No. 597; order No. 499.  
C. B. Parker, Hubbard, serial No. 44; order No. 514.  
A. H. Gix, Silverton, serial No. 308; order No. 518.  
C. M. W. Will, Hubbard, serial No. 239; order No. 526.

E. Schneider, Mt. Angel, serial No. 478; order No. 531.  
J. L. Schmalz, Mt. Angel, serial No. 425; order No. 543.  
L. A. Will, Hubbard, serial No. 238; order No. 547.  
Dula Semolke, who were in class II, were reclassified and placed in class I. Marion county's quota for limited service draft district one, fifteen and on volunteer, district two, twelve. Polk county's quota, 3.

This takes 12 men from group C, Woodburn, who will entrain here on June 30 for Vancouver Barracks. The board will select 12 from the following who are considered the best qualified for labor:

W. C. Campbell, Aurora.  
E. J. Holt, Brooks.  
J. J. Kischnick, Gervais.  
Ray Wilson, Roseburg.  
J. L. Schindler, St. Benedict.  
N. H. Ames, Silverton.  
H. A. Stone, Woodburn.  
H. Wetzel, Mt. Angel.  
Anthony J. Becker, Woodburn.

able to get out of the burning car; how brave the men were even those who were terribly burned. He seemed very much human, more concerned for others than I had known him to be. He was very lovable in his softened mood.

"Please let me call a doctor," I urged, "you may be more seriously hurt than you think."  
"No, and if I had been I should have been repaid by your anxiety for me. It is worth the inconvenience of a sprained wrist, to be such an object of interest," he laughed as he said it, and patted my hand; else I might have thought he referred to Julia Collins and her interest in him.

"I don't want you to suffer, but I too have been very happy," I said, as I had him good night. He had gone to bed immediately he finished his dinner.  
(Tomorrow—Bar Harbor)

## FULL DIVISIONS

(Continued from page one)

weeks, the Germans began a heavy bombardment of our lines with gas shells this morning.  
One American unit suffered several casualties.  
The latest batch of German prisoners yielded some especially interesting personal correspondence.

"Our divisional commander has been killed by an airplane bomb," said one letter. "We will take Paris on June 28."  
"We have identified an American division," said another letter. "We will give these gentlemen their final death blow."

AMERICANS DROP BOMBS  
By Frank J. Taylor  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
With the American Army in Lorraine, June 14.—An American air squadron carried out the first all-American bombing raid yesterday, destroying certain German military establishments near Metz.

Eight airplanes dropped ten bombs each on cantonments, supply sheds and railways in the vicinity of Metz, Donny and Darancourt, returning in perfect formation, without losing a single machine.

Prussian Guard Cut Up  
With the French Armies in the Field June 14.—A crack division of the Prussian guard, while en route to the rear to fill up its losses, was recalled and re-engaged in the region of Bussieres, under orders to prevent the Americans from "obtaining a serious success," it was learned today.

This division took part in the Aisne offensive, which started May 27, losing nearly fifty per cent of its effectiveness. Its companies, which originally numbered 90 men, then averaged 45 to 50 men. This was its condition when it was called to relieve a still more shattered division northwest of Chateau-Thierry.

Between June 7 and 9 the Prussian guard division was so badly mauled in clashes with the Americans and French that it was finally sent to the rear, despite the urgent need of enemy reinforcements in that part of the line.

General Offense Troops  
Paris, June 14.—An American general placed a battalion of American troops at the disposal of a French colonel when the latter expressed fear for the safety of his left wing during the French retirement from the Aisne, it became known today.

The offer was made when the general visited the colonel in the line thru Gandeln, Bussieres, Corcy and Belleau.

The region described in the dispatch is the same area northwest of Chateau-Thierry where American marines and other American units have been fighting for the past two weeks.

## Villa Butchers Fifty Soldiers of Carranza

El Paso, Texas, June 13.—Fifty Carranza soldiers were killed by bandits personally led by Francisco Villa, who held up and robbed a train near Santiago Papasquero, Durango, according to reports received here today. The bandits were said to have carried off to the mountains eleven women passengers, mostly girls.

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# BLUE SERGE BARGAINS FOR Bargain Day

I have an extra heavy weight navy blue serge of superb quality from which I will make you a **REGULAR \$60 SUIT FOR \$50** ---If ordered Bargain Day

This Serge Suit is worth \$60 and is actually selling for \$60 here and elsewhere, but I have a limited amount of this Serge on hand, purchased last year and as a Bargain Day Special am offering a suit from it at \$50.

Remember, this price is for Bargain Day only.

**D.H. Mosher** COURT ST. SALEM ORE. MERCHANT TAILOR

NEW SHOW--NEW PICTURES  
Today  
**LEWIS MUSICAL COMEDY CO.**  
and the  
**Liberty Belles**  
NEW SONGS, NEW COSTUMES,  
NEW DANCES, NEW SCENERY  
AND NEW PICTURES  
Songs, Dances, Comedy and Girls Galore

Sign of Good Shows **BLIGN** Theatre **WHERE EVERYBODY GOES**

# SALEM'S GREATEST DAY OF THE YEAR SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Read the news from the Remnant Store: I just bought over \$700 of Drummer's Samples for 50c on the dollar, consisting of Silk Waists, Skirts, Coveralls, and everything in Ready to Wear Goods. Bargains galore at the Remnant Store, the Store of Bargains.

75c Fibre Silk Boot Ladies' Hose	\$1.50 Silk Hose
Ladies' Buster Brown Cotton Hose	Special at 55c a Pair
\$1.10 a Pair	

Over 100 Ladies Sample Waists worth to \$7.50, go on sale for Saturday at \$3.98

Consists of Crepe de Chine, Novelty Silks, Pongees, etc.; remember, a new lot just arrived. Saturday price \$3.98

**MEN TAKE NOTICE**  
Your choice of any Hat in the Store, values to \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice \$1.98 Each  
Any Hat in the store.

\$1.00 Men's Union Suits	50c Ladies' Silk Boot Hose
Special for Saturday 79c Each	mill runs 39c Pair
3 Pairs for \$1.00	

**THE REMNANT STORE**  
The Store of Bargains  
254 North Commercial Street  
Salem, Oregon

Keep Your Eye on Thomson

EXTRA SPECIAL 25c Figured Flaxzons Lawns, etc. Saturday Price 15c Yard	75c Ladies' Silk Gloves Special for Saturday 48c a Pair Black and white
\$1.50 to \$1.75 Ladies' Shirt Waists Special for Saturday 98c Each	\$1.50 Men's Muslin Night Robes Special for Saturday 98c Each
EXTRA Boys' Play Hats 9c Each	Watch the Remnant Store Grow