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

GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT

The German government has confessed in the reichstag that Von Hindenburg cannot win the war for the central empires, says J. W. T. Mason, United Press war expert. This is by far the most significant declaration in Foreign Minister Von Kuehlmann's speech. His statement that peace cannot be gained on the battlefield, but must come by negotiation is destined to have far reaching consequences upon German morale. The German people were led to believe that the frightful slaughter of German man power during the four western offensives this spring would end the war with a Teutonic victory. Now that Von Kuehlmann has made the naive admission that peace cannot be gained by such means, there must eventually be a profound reaction in Germany.

The decline of Hindenburg's reputation among his own people may be dated by future historians from Von Kuehlmann's revelation in the reichstag. It is difficult to see how Hindenburg will be justified in ordering another offensive. Further calls on the German people to sacrifice themselves anew to break the allies' lines must hereafter be associated with Von Kuehlmann's confession that peace cannot be won on the battlefield.

Without naming the United States, Von Kuehlmann pointedly indicates that American troops are the obstacle to Germany's battle field success. This he does by attributing the impossibility of a military decision to the number of powers engaged "including the one from overseas." The inference is very plain. Von Kuehlmann has no wish to admit openly that Germany has ruined herself by forcing America into the war; yet, he is compelled to make known to the leaders of German public opinion exactly how the situation stands. For this reason he has adopted the method of verbal suggestion.

Germany is not yet beaten; but the German government has gone further than ever before in admitting that the German army cannot win. Whatever Hindenburg may do, and however the kaiser may boast, Von Kuehlmann's speech means Germany henceforth can only cling to the defensive. The German government's sole purpose now is to save what it can from the wreck of the war. That is why Von Kuehlmann uses vague generalities about "historic boundaries" in describing Germany's peace terms.

ROAD BUILDING POSTPONED

Most of us want good roads and had looked forward to considerable permanent improvement work this year. The government, however, is not encouraging the building of roads beyond the ordinary repair work, at this time. The reason for this policy is apparent. The nation is in a hard, stern struggle with a foreign foe; all its resources in men and money are being called into play as fast as it is possible in pursuance of a definite policy of efficiency. To employ large forces in the building and paving of roads would naturally conflict with this policy.

Labor is scarce and materials extremely high, making the cost of road-building almost prohibitive and its progress slow. Contractors on jobs already under way are having no end of difficulty.

After the war is over thousands of men will return home to find employment. If Oregon has accumulated some millions of road money it might go a long way toward providing employment and assist in the re-adjustment of business and industry to a normal basis.

It is not seriously to be regretted, therefore, that the road-building program of the state highway commission has been curtailed by lack of government co-operation.

German prisoners say that they are told that Hindenburg's armies have captured New York and are marching on Philadelphia. That the Germans have possession of any cities over here, except Chicago and Milwaukee, is really interesting news to Americans.

Pershing's boys hit 'em again yesterday.

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

SHALL RED CROSS WORK BE COMPULSORY?

There are not enough Red Cross workers in Salem. Other towns and cities report a similar shortage. Appeals to patriotism seem to have little effect; those best able to work are apparently not inclined to voluntarily answer the call to back up the soldiers who are fighting in France.

Many women are doing faithful work and among these is a large percentage of those least able to answer the call. In a city like Salem hundreds of young women with little or nothing to do at home have not gone to the Red Cross work rooms at all.

This condition leads to the conclusion that if volunteer work must be depended upon to supply the Red Cross hospitals and certain other needs and comforts of the soldiers communities must take more drastic action to impress the slackers; women might be registered just as the drafted men are and classified according to their means and ability to work. If such a course cannot be taken without legal enactment such enactment should not be postponed by congress. If all were compelled to do their share in every community that share would not be burdensome. Now all the work of patriotism and mercy is falling upon a comparatively few who are being over-worked, as well as worried, because the community's allotment is not promptly filled.

We must realize that the country is at war—a war that may tax our every resource before the end comes—and that one kind of slacker is just about as bad as another. It is a veritable melting pot in which true Americanism is being rendered—the woman who is not doing everything in her power to help the nation in its peril is not fit to be the mother, sister or sweetheart of an American citizen or American soldier.

The more we read the fool speeches made by senators like Lodge, Fall, Brandegee, McCumber and many others, we cannot but realize how fortunate the country is at this time in having a level-headed man like President Wilson at the head of affairs. It is really too bad that he cannot send both houses of congress home and keep them there where they can do no harm until after the war is over. Of course the president generally gets what he wants in the end from the legislative body, but it must require much of his time and cause him much worry to keep this bunch of politicians from making fools of themselves to the extent that the nation's interests are not impaired. Lodge, Fall, Sherman and Brandegee especially are members of the senate who ought to be muzzled in the interest of national defense.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

IT WILL END

The captain and the colonel still bravely charge the foe; but nothing is eternal in this punk world below; some day when we are snooping around with spirits drooping, fair peace will come kerwhopping, and end the reign of woe. They're shooting and they're blasting, as they have done for years; but nothing's everlasting in this, the best of spheres; all things on earth are ended, the piffing and the splendid, when father Time has wended, a while, knee deep in tears. Today is charged with sorrow, and comfort is denied; but there'll be a tomorrow all wool and three feet wide; it's worth our while repeating that mundane things are fleeting; the trials we are meeting some fine day will have died. I'm glad the world keeps shifting until we are perplexed; I'm glad that every Sunday is followed by a Monday, that I am happy one day, the next day sorely vexed. So let us all endeavor to keep our smiles on straight; the war won't last forever, and that's as sure as fate; some morning we'll awaken to see the daylight breakin' upon a world forsaken by every war lord skate.



WALT MASON

THE END

By Beatrice Goldie
"Somewhere in France" the papers say
Men are fighting night and day,
Dying there in the gloom of night,
Giving their lives for God and the
Right;

Led by the hand of justice they went
To defend the cause of the innocent,
To crush the tyrant on land and sea,
And give to the world a lasting Peace.

Somewhere at home, many miles away,
Women are weeping night and day,
Weeping with hearts that sting and ache
Beneath their burden, but do not break;

Dark are their lives as the robes they wear,
For loved ones who perished "over
there."
God's gift to woman through all the
years
Of grief and courage is but her tears.

Somewhere in Hell there is a place
Waiting and waiting night and day,
For those who plunged the human race
Into this cruel and bloody fray;

Who sought to drag all nations down
To satisfy a degenerate crown,
And Satan's mission will be complete
When he sees them writing at his feet,
Somewhere in Hell.

Ask State Emergency Board for More Money

O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore., June 27.—Additional funds are needed for the completion of the State lime plant at Gold Hill. The Oregonian state lime board will renew its application for \$10,000 additional funds at the next meeting of the state emergency board.

Detailed reports of progress thus far were submitted at a meeting of the lime board at the Oregon Agricultural College by Dean A. B. Cordley, chairman of the board, and Charles Murphy of Salem, secretary.

"The board finds it necessary to mark time until additional money is forthcoming," commented Dean Cordley. "The plant would be ready for operation by July 15 if the funds were at hand."

"The board believes that it is only good business to complete the plant this summer rather than to have to stand the extra expense of providing for the care and housing of the machinery. This \$20,000 plant is now nearly ready for operation. The demand for lime is urgent and the importance of increasing agricultural production of increasing agricultural is strongly emphasized."

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER CXXV

On my way home from Evelyn's I stumbled and fell. It was carelessness on my part. I was so engaged in thinking of Evelyn's baby, so pleased that she had named it for me, that I didn't see a stone on the crossing; and tripped over it. As I was scrambling to my feet hoping no one had seen my undignified performance I heard some one say: "Let me help you! Are you hurt?" and Merton Gray assisted me to rise. He held my arm a moment to steady me and in that moment Madge Loring came along.

"I never was so embarrassed in my life as I was when I saw Merton see me stretched full length on the ground; but to have Madge Loring come along just then was too awful. My clothes were covered with dust, my hat was awry, I knew I looked a sight."

"What is it? A resuscitation of some sort?" she asked as I jerked away from Merton.

Her tone made me angry and I answered jellily: "It was a most fortunate one," then I turned to Merton, "Thank you, Mr. Gray, now if you are ready we'll hurry on and get that cup of tea I promised you." All the time I was talking I tried to make myself more presentable. First I tried to straighten my hat, then to brush the dust from my skirt, Merton also helped brush me.

Mrs. Loring Thinks Falls Ludicrous: "It makes one feel so silly and small to fall in the street, doesn't it?" Madge Loring asked, then without waiting for a reply, "It—always strikes the onlooker as so ludicrous, even though the person who fell may be hurt. I always feel like laughing when I see anyone fall."

"I suppose you would enjoy seeing others laugh if you fell," I remarked sarcastically.

"Oh, I never fall, but some people are naturally clumsy," she returned then said "good-bye" and hoped I would feel no bad effects of my fall and rather maliciously added: "I trust you will enjoy your tea."

"Cat!" Merton said as soon as she was out of hearing. "Did you really mean that you were going to be kind and give me a cup of tea?"

"Certainly I will if you care for it. But to be honest I said it on the spur of the moment. I was so embarrassed to have her see me. I suppose I was clumsy, but—oh, well it is over now. I will try and look where I am going after this. But I was thinking of my little namesake."

"Your what?"

"Evelyn Reeves has a little daughter and she has named her for me. I am delighted to think she did so, and was thinking what I should give the baby for a christening gift when I stumbled over that stone."

"You are sure you aren't hurt?"

"Only my pride! That is terribly bruised."

"Don't mind her. She may fall some day."

I wasn't thinking entirely of Mrs. Loring. I had been terribly mortified to have Merton see me. But I answered: "I hope she does, and that I will be where I see her," at which Merton laughed heartily, then added: "Me too!"

A Serious Talk

When we reached the house I exhaled myself and left Merton in the library while I went upstairs and changed my soiled dress and rearranged my hair. When I looked in the glass and saw how blowy I was I flushed again to think that Madge Loring had seen me. But I soon forgot the contempt when Merton and I began to talk.

I had ordered the tea things when I went up, and everything was ready for me. I made the tea and then we chatted. Merton touched very lightly upon his feeling for me; said he had been thinking things over, and that he wanted me to forgive him for presuming. He had perhaps thought me more unhappy than I was, and had acted accordingly. Then he stopped talking of our affairs and told me of places he had visited, stories of people he knew; and finally he told me of many things he had experienced, things which seriously affected him, and which were intensely interesting. We talked until nearly time for George to come in. An intimate, serious talk that made me feel I knew Merton Gray, the REAL Merton Gray for the first time.

When George came in I told him of my day. Of the baby, how cute it was as which he smiled rather indulgently but said nothing. Then I told him of my fall, of Merton Gray happening along, of his assistance; of Madge Loring and her witty remarks, then of my tea with Merton, and some of the things he had told me, the serious things.

To my surprise George said nothing about my clumsiness. His only remark about my fall being:

"You are sure you weren't hurt?" I gave him the same answer I had given Merton. That "My pride only was bruised," at which he laughed.

(Tomorrow—Moving Over Oneself a Thankless Task)

Road to Happiness

Be amiable, cheerful and good natured and you are much more likely to be happy. You will find this difficult, if not impossible; however, when you are constantly troubled with constipation. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and get rid of that and it will be easy. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

Organized labor is unqualifiedly behind the war savings stamp campaign. Fine work, we should say.

APPLU ON BANQUET! BILL AT SAN ANTONIO

Salem Boy Tells About Life In Texas Camp Where Weather Is Hot

Arthur Taste, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas, in the mechanical repair shops of the Q. M. C., writes as follows as to what the Oregon boys are doing down in that hot country in and around "San Tone": "Last Friday all the Oregon boys had a banquet at the Menger hotel, San Antonio. There was about 40 present and also Captain Warren, the adjutant general. He is from Portland, a fine fellow and we are very glad to have him. Some do not like him very well as he is strict, but he is a real man."

"I'll bet you couldn't guess what we started the banquet with. Well it was 'Applu,' made in Salem. It was a chicken supper and we all enjoyed it so much because we do not very often get such a treat. We also had plenty of music, rather jazzy, but it was music nevertheless. Music was furnished by an Oregon boy, and two boys from Indiana who were adopted as Oregonians."

"The rains in Texas are severe but not very lengthy. When it does rain it is best to seek shelter. The storms come up very suddenly, usually after a few days of warm weather and are accompanied by a wind."

"I have a new job now, what they call a company clerk. It is rather an interesting job but it certainly requires a lot of patience, especially with the 'rookies,' who ask many foolish and useless questions. I was once a 'rookie' though, and probably asked as many foolish things, so I shouldn't kick. At the present time there are 356 men in this company, so you can guess what kind of a job I have. One-third of the men are allowed to go out on a pass at one time. 'Units are being organized every day for shipment to France. They are given a thoroughly physical examination and completely outfitted, even given trench helmets. The 90th Division of Camp Travis has left taking men who have been in the service only a month or six weeks. That goes to show how they are rushing troops to France. Arthur Bluehart, a Salem boy, went with the 90th Division."

The letter was written to Mrs. Mildred B. Brooks, thanking her for magazine she had sent the boys at Fort Sam Houston.

Modest Expansion In Wall Street Today

New York, June 27.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

There were indications of modest expansion in investment and semi-speculative activity in today's stock market. Trading was in larger volume than in any previous session this week and the list of stocks dealt in was broader. In the early stages prices were moderately higher with few exceptions but toward mid-day business lapsed into extreme dullness on a declining movement which carried most of the active issues back to the Wednesday's closing level.

United States Steel and Reading were in the forefront today, the first closing 110 and the second touching 95, both receding in the midday reaction. Baldwin gave way to weakness following its initial spurt of 14. Central Leather was a strong feature. The tobacco group was heavy. Among the rails New Haven was weak. The minor rails were in good demand.

SHIPYARD WORKERS DRAFTED.

Claudeville, N. J., June 27.—Many Camden county draft registrants working in shipyards here who had been given deferred classification, were notified today they had been placed in class one and probably would be called for service next month.

Shipyard officials will appeal from the classification and will ask that all registrants employed in the production department be given deferred classification.

Former German Soldier Placed Under Arrest

Pittsburg, Pa., June 27.—With a high powered air gun, said to be designed to fire incendiary bullets at long range in his possession, Gerardo Roberto Edmundo Ludwick, former German soldier and alleged alien enemy, was arrested by justice department agents here today.

Officials said the infernal contrivance at the hands of a good marksman would be capable of setting fire to a building at which it was aimed, noiselessly and without leaving a trace. Ludwick has been employed in railroad shops at Tyrone.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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EVERY MEAL A POISONOUS INJECTION

Few folks suffering from kidney and bladder troubles ever think that the meals which they were taking are hastening their death. Every morsel of food taken gives up its quantity of uric acid. This poison is taken into the system through a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder. In the healthy man nature provides an outlet for this poison. Those in ill health must take a medicinal help to drive this death dealing poison from the system. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules have been doing this work. They effect prompt relief in all diseases arising from kidney and bladder troubles. Don't put off this vital matter of attending to your health until it is time to make your funeral arrangements. Get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Look for the genuine. Your druggist sells them. They are guaranteed or money refunded.

OUR DAILY STORY

THE WITNESS

All his life Parriac Beering had longed for a chance to face a prosecuting lawyer from a witness stand.

"The bulldozing, blackguarding paralooped!" he would fume each time he attempted a trial. "Oh, for a good stiff chance to show one of the bullying, overbearing possums that there's at least one man in the world they can't reduce to a watery-kneed, buttry-spined nullity!"

Then, one day, he had his chance at last. He was called as a witness in a suit for damages, and Bristol Beeter perhaps the most vicious lawyer in the world, rose to question him.

"Mr. Beeter," began Beeter, suavely, "did you see the so-called accident, when the reputed sixton truck was said to have permanently embarrassed the plaintiff by passing over his neck?"

"I did, perfectly," responded Parriac Beering promptly and snappily.

"Ahhhh," purred Beeter. "And is your eye sight good?"

"Excellent," replied Beering crisply. "You don't wear glasses?"

"No—only for reading purposes."

An expression of devastating horror flooded the lawyer's receptive features.

"Sir," he boomed, "how dare you stand there with brazen effrontery and tell me that you are a witness who saw the accident 'perfectly' and that your eye sight is 'excellent' and then in the same breath, or at least the next breath, admit that it is necessary for you to wear glasses? Is it your astounding belief, sir, that 'excellent' is a synonym for 'imperfect'?"

"E—bryx—h—ch—" stammered the witness. Bristol Beeter turned to the judge.

"Your honor," he said, "this witness has, in his first dozen words of testimony, contradicted himself inexcusably and proven himself devoid of veracity. I ask that his testimony be stricken from the records."

"I'd the judge" ceded to the request, and our hero stepped down, his face a mine of color from his efforts to collect his thoughts.

Proper Food for Weak Stomachs

The proper food for one man may be all wrong for another. Every one should adopt a diet suitable to his age and occupation. Those who have weak stomachs need to be especially careful and should eat slowly and masticate their food thoroughly. It is also important that they keep their bowels regular. When they become constipated or when they feel dull and stupid after eating, they should take Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen the stomach and move the bowels. They are easy to

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