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

EGG CROP IS IN DANGER

The food administration tells us, and correctly, that it would be a calamity if the production of eggs is curtailed. At the same time this is being done. The keeping of small flocks of poultry by city dwellers is gradually being done away with, and while this is in a sense but a small portion of the source of egg supply, it still is an important one. It represents a much larger proportion to the total egg production than do the war gardens to the vegetable yield. Conditions are causing this source of supply to be almost entirely eliminated. The principal reason for this, in fact about the only one, is scarcity and high price of all materials used for chicken feed. Wheat is no longer available, and corn at four cents a pound is practically prohibitive. Yet without grain of some kind the city flock of biddies must go, or at least be reduced to such an extent that the table waste will measure the number of hens that can be successfully kept. As waste of this kind is reduced to a minimum, and is only a fraction of what it used to be in ante-bellum days, the one-time flock of a dozen or two will be reduced to a hen or two. These are scarcely worth bothering with to the average person and yet, even the lone hen should be kept, since it saves that much waste, and adds that much to the food supply.

It may be possible some scheme can be evolved that will to some extent overcome this handicap. Corn is selling in Chicago at around \$1.45 a bushel, and of course at considerably less in the areas of production. Nebraska's corn sells for a sum about as much less than the prices quoted in Chicago as the freight from that section to the market. This should give a price of somewhere between \$1.30 and \$1.35 in Nebraska. This should permit the laying down of corn at coast points at a price not to exceed \$1.70 a bushel, or three cents a pound. Even at this price it leaves little profit to the poulterer, but it will permit the city dweller to maintain the small flock which adds so materially to the total production. Unless some way of reducing the price of the feed can be found it is only a question of time until the city flocks must go. Those owning small flocks have resorted to all kinds of substitutes, and the bidder as well as her owner finds that her "war bread" contains a large percentage of potatoes. At the same time there apparently must be a portion of grain added to get results in eggs, and it is along the line of supplying this portion, that maintenance or reduction of the egg supply depends.

Mrs. Story, once president of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a nationally prominent club-woman, has been arrested charged with misappropriating funds subscribed for war charity work. Coupled with this news comes the report of the federal grand jury which states that fake war workers have mulcted the people of New York of at least two million dollars, and requesting that all war funds be taken under federal jurisdiction. The idea is a good one and timely; our people are responding liberally to the various calls for assistance for the soldiers in France and they are entitled to full protection. They should be assured that their money is used for the purpose for which they contributed and no other. The government has its hands pretty full it is true, but we should like to see it handle all the public war subscriptions.

There is no insistent demand on the part of the people of Oregon that the state be presented with a brand new form of government, and if the present governor does not like his job under the state's present form he can easily sidestep it. However, if it requires a real expert to pick out a form of government for us the cost of \$200 a month cannot be considered unreasonable for the work. The governor gets double that amount and isn't an expert on the job.

A socialist member of the reichstag recently declared Austria was to blame for starting the war. By slow degrees the German mind is approaching the truth. In time it will learn the kaiser started the war.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW HERE.

THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL AT THE BANK

WESTERN FRONT SITUATION

Only on one sector of the long western front are the allied forces exposed to the surprise attack threatened by Hindenburg--the Rheims-Verdun front. To guarantee this portion of the line against such attack, General Foch, as the war experts tell us, would have to move his reserves into that sector. But if this were done the defense of Paris and the channel ports would be weakened. Von Hindenburg might then try again for the channel or Paris with General Foch's reserves far away on the eastern side of the Marne salient. It is not probable that General Foch will risk being caught in such a trap. For this reason the Rheims-Verdun line may prove a tempting bait for Von Hindenburg. The American sector along the Lorraine front is nearby. Von Hindenburg may reason that General Foch would have to draw upon the Americans to defend the Rheims-Verdun front, thus interfering with the allies plan to reserve General Pershing's army as far as possible for its forthcoming major offensive.

But, General Foch has demonstrated that he is capable of avoiding this pitfall. If Von Hindenburg wishes to extend his front east of Rheims in exchange for a further slaughtering of German man power, General Foch may well give his approval to the plan. Operations east of Rheims would still further exhaust Von Hindenburg's reserves without in any way bringing Paris or the channel ports nearer German possession.

The Oregonian is worried because the democrats maintain their party organization and are preparing to contest the elections in November. Of course it is all right for the republicans to turn their attention to the political game and the getting of a majority in both houses of congress--if they can. At the same time here in Oregon the State administration is doing nothing but playing politics. There is not an appointment made in any department of the state from the lowest up, but that the first requirement is that the appointee to be a republican. The state police, or whatever it may be called, is officered from the top down by republicans, the employees at the state institutions are the same; in fact every branch of the state government is filled with republicans. We are not finding fault with this, but we do object to republican newspapers and those who are conducting the state's business on strictly political lines, finding fault with the democrats for taking any interest in politics. As a matter of fact there are thousands of republicans given appointment, and filling high places under the democratic administration. If the Oregonian will give a list of the democrats holding positions in this state under the administration of Governor Withycombe it will confer a favor on the people of the state by doing so.

It is announced that Italy will celebrate the Fourth of July this year as a recognition of the United States entering the war, and as an expression of appreciation of her unselfish efforts to make the world safe for all of its inhabitants. This being the case, why should not the United States reciprocate and as an evidence of appreciation of Italy's great work in defeating the Huns and crippling the power of Prussia hoist the Italian flag under old glory on every flag pole? No higher compliment could be paid the Italians than this, and they are surely entitled to some expression of America's thanks for splendid work.

It is 299 years since the first families of Virginia arrived in that state. A shipload of women reached Virginia in 1619 and these were sold to the Virginians for wives, the price being so many pounds of tobacco. It is claimed by the ribald unbelievers in American aristocracy that the difference between the first and subsequent families of Virginia was that the first shipload brought the highest price, that is the largest quantity of tobacco.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

IN THE FIELD

While others bear the sword and shield, where mighty armies meet, I'm busy in the harvest field, and shocking sheaves of wheat. I'm shedding sweat instead of blood, it flows in endless tide, and as I wipe away the flood, my bosom swells with pride. I know I have not lived in vain, whatever you may say, since I can help to save the grain, and earn three bones a day. The sun beats down upon my back, it's hot, and hotter yet, and all along my labored track, the ground is damp with sweat. The work is hard, I must admit, these burning days of June, and now and then I have a fit, and now and then I swoon. But when this weary war is done, and you size up the gents who did their best to make the Hun look much like fifteen cents, a man like me you'll gladly meet, although I've splashed no gore; I shocked ten million sheaves of wheat, and then ten millions more. He also serves, you doubtless know, who does the work at hand; who, barred from shooting up the foe, goes forth to till the land. I feel I am the one best bet, the guy that's safe and sane; the ground behind is moist with sweat, as though there'd been a rain.



WALT MASON

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

THE WAYS OF SOCIETY.

CHAPTER CVIIL

To me the ways of society were most puzzling. The caustic remarks, the frank discussions of things which in my home town never were talked about always made me feel sort of out of it. When I spoke to George of my feelings he either made light of them, or said I "didn't understand." There were many things that I evidently didn't understand.

I once talked in an impersonal way of Julia Collins to Geraldine Ross. In response to something I said she returned: "Julia is a regular man's woman," as if that excused anything she might do.

"Just what do you mean by a man's woman, Mrs. Ross?" I asked.

"Oh, she makes herself like them. She never fusses, she flatters them and makes them comfortable."

"Yes, but she must do more than that to attract them as she does."

"I don't know that I can explain. But I keep close tabs on Bert when she is around. She is always ready for anything anyone proposes, she isn't a bit of a prude, yet she never has done anything to get herself talked of. If a man does something he shouldn't, like taking a drop too much or something like that she never rakes him over the coals just sympathizes with him because his wife does. Oh, she is clever, all right."

Helen is Enlightened As to Julia Collins' Methods.

"But how can she know that his wife hauls him over the coals, as you say?" I asked, my curiosity excited.

"My big you are innocent!" Mrs. Ross exclaimed. "Why my dear Mrs. Howard, Julia Collins is the confidante of half the men in our set. They all run to her for comfort when things go wrong at home. While I do not believe they complain of their wives, they let her see that they need sympathy, and come to her for it."

"But--I don't see"--I hesitated to say what was in my mind. That if Julia Collins did not care how much she hurt the feelings of the wives; I should think, for her own sake, her reputation she would hesitate to receive their husbands'.

"I want you to understand one thing. No one ever accused Julia Collins of anything wrong," Mrs. Ross interrupted before I could put my thought into words. "She is as cold as ice, and as chaste. No one else I know could do as she does, and be liked by other women. I like her immensely. She is clever, bright, and although I wouldn't like her to get my Bert, dangling after her if she did I would not think anything wrong. I wonder sometimes you are so

"And nothing that was not flattering to Mrs. Collins," I assured her. "I am sure she could not object to your saying she was so fascinating that none of us could hope to vie with her."

"Not quite that! You, with your youth, your beauty, and your wonderful musical talent have no reason to be afraid of any woman. But with ordinary women it is different. We have to watch out that she does not make our husband's discontented with their hum-drum home lives."

(Tomorrow--George Howard Spends the Evening with Julia Collins.)

Three fourths of the fires in the forests of the United States are caused by man.

WAS JUST ABOUT

READY TO GIVE UP

Tanlac Overcomes His Troubles Says He's Never Seen Its Equal

Statement after statement is now being made about Tanlac, the medicine that is so widely discussed and distributed throughout the country and which is accomplishing such surprising and gratifying results. Earnest Edmunds who resides at 62 Cedar street, Seattle Wash., recently told of the wonderful result of Tanlac in his case, and said:

"I don't believe anybody ever suffered worse from stomach trouble than I did, before I began taking Tanlac. I have had it so bad at times during the past three or four years that I thought I would go distracted. I simply couldn't digest anything and what little I did manage to eat, would lay in my stomach like lead. My food would invariably sour, and the gas formed by it, would rise up into my chest, and almost choke me, and the pain would almost draw me double. Sometimes when these spells struck me I felt like I would never pull through the day. Fortunately for me my job is one where I can work three or four days and then lay off several days, otherwise I doubt if I could have held up as long as I did. I slept so poorly that I got no rest and felt so bad that I was just about ready to give up entirely."

"The day my wife brought me my first bottle of Tanlac I was lying on the bed almost doubled up with pain. The first few doses made me feel better. I have taken two bottles now, and have never found anything like it, although I have tried about everything I ever heard of. I have not had a pain or a sign of indigestion since I finished my first bottle, my appetite is great and I eat and digest just anything I want. I sleep like a rock every night and can do my work as well as I ever could. I don't know how much I have gained in weight, but I do know there is a wonderful change in my feelings and I am telling all my friends what Tanlac has done for me. So I'm speaking from experience when I say I believe it will help. Tanlac is the best medicine out, and I can recommend it because I believe anybody who gives it a fair trial, will say the same thing about it."

Tanlac is sold in Mt. Angel by Ben Goodch, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Turner by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Shorey, in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone, in Silverton by George A. Steelhammer and in Gates by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy. (Adv.)

Catarrh is a Real Enemy and Requires Vigorous Treatment

Do Not Neglect It.

When you use medicated sprays, atomizers and douches for your Catarrh, you may succeed in unstoping the choked-up air passages for the time being, but this annoying condition returns, and you have to do the same thing over and over again. Catarrh has never yet been cured by these local applications. Have you ever experienced any real benefit from such treatment?

Mount Angel College Graduates Large Class

Mount Angel College, St. Benedict, Or., July 1--Aloysius Koppert of Portland was chosen president of the graduating class at Mount Angel college at the recent graduating exercises. Mr. Koppert also was editor in chief of the Pacific Star, the college graduating paper for June. Francis Walsh of Salem, was vice president and Ralph Classic of Portland, was secretary-treasurer. Twenty three students accepted their diplomas this year. It was one of the largest classes ever graduated from Mount Angel college.

The following are the graduates: Academic department--Aloysius Koppert of Portland; Francis Walsh of Salem; William P. Taylor of Mount Angel; Karl Barr of Salem; Guy Mattingly of Portland; Alphonse Terhaar of Mount Angel; Peter Lemeister of Portland; Francis Lebold of Salem; Peter Koroll of Beaverton; Victor Weiss of Beaverton; John Zollner of Mount Angel and Walter Mollenbier of Mount Angel.

Commercial department--Ralph Classic of Portland; Herman Henschel of Rupert, Idaho; Johnson Graham of Victoria, B. C.; William Noon of Corvallis; John Dooley of Baker; Mark Hanna of Portland; Elmer Moritz of Portland; Louis Wilson of Vadem, Wash.; John Grazer of Tangent.

The principal address of the exercises was given by John P. Kavanaugh, of Portland. Judge Kavanaugh is one of the oldest graduates of Mount Angel college. Francis Walsh gave the salutatory, while Aloysius Koppert of Portland, delivered the valedictory. John Engerstruber of Portland, received the gold medal for general excellence in the senior department. This medal was donated by the Most Rev. Alexander Christie, D. D., of Portland.

Mr. Engerstruber is well known in literary and athletic circles here. Vincent Ryan of Portland, captured the Christian doctrine gold medal. Leslie Smith of Aurora, received the eloquence medal. Among the juniors Aloysius Terhaar received the general excellence medal. Herman Henschel of Rupert, Idaho, was awarded the gold medal for general excellence in the commercial department; Louis Wilhelm of Vadem, Wash., received the medal in shorthand.

Three athletic sweaters were given to Ralph Classic of Portland, Bernard Koppert of Portland, and to Alois Meckan of Ney Plymouth, Idaho.

YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

Pleurisy No. 1.

Sometimes it is also in the abdomen, is aggravated by cough, renders breathing difficult and shallow, and is intensified by pressure or by change of posture.

Questions and Answers.
A Reader--1. Is it harmful for a person who has had a nervous breakdown to work, if he does not get exhausted?
2. Would it be in an army training camp be helpful if this person were drafted?

Answer--1. A reasonable amount of outdoor work for one who is neurotic is one of the most desirable means of getting rid of this trouble; it is infinitely better than being idle and brooding over one's troubles.
2. The training camps have been of the greatest service in developing the physical condition of thousands of men, and I can see no reason why it would not be of advantage to you.

M. E.--Do you know of an hypnotic healer? I have a peculiar ailment from which I have not yet been able to get relief, and thought I might be cured by means of hypnotism.

Answer--If I were you, I would try and find some other way of getting relief from your trouble. Hypnotism is useful in some instances, but you must remember that it involves, usually, loss of will power and loss of self-control, and it seems to me that one is rarely justified in giving up these very important qualities.

Probably in the majority of cases it is followed by the formation of adhesions in the form of bands or cords, which attach the lung to the chest wall, are a constant source of trouble and pain, and may last for an indefinite period.

Pleurisy, particularly when it is primary or independent of other diseases, begins with chilliness, fever, headache, loss of appetite, pain in the side and general discomfort.

In children, it may begin with vomiting and a convulsion, as is so commonly the case when children are taken sick with any kind of disease.

Pain is one of its most constant and noteworthy symptoms; such pain is usually sharp, running from front to back, is almost always in the side like a stitch or a stab, and frequently follows the course of one or more of the nerves which run between the ribs.

A Sympathizer--You stated, some weeks ago, that taste and smell could not be restored after being destroyed. In my case a cure has resulted, and I would be glad if you would inform your inquirer that restoration is possible.

Answer--I think I stated that if the nerves controlling the senses of smell and taste were destroyed, there could be no restoration. In some instances, there is a temporary loss of these senses, which, as I stated, is restored when the cause is removed.