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

THE WORLD'S WHEAT OUTLOOK

The senate stands pat on its demand for \$2.50 wheat, and unless the house recedes there is liable to be a deadlock. It is probable the senate will win, since the elections are coming on and the members of the house will not stand in the way of getting the farmers' votes. This will mean an advance of about one dollar a barrel over the present prices of flour. The senators from the grain-growing states are urging the increased price. Crop indications are encouraging and apparently next to the largest wheat crop ever grown in the United States will be harvested, if, indeed, it does not prove the bumper crop. In spite of this it is pointed out that we must conserve wheat against a possible poor year in 1919, or until there is an increase of shipping that will permit the handling of the grain of Australia, the Argentine and India. Once this is accomplished, there will be plenty of wheat for such of the world as is able to reach the sources of supply. The information coming from Russia and Rumania is to the effect that not only were the Germans disappointed as to the supply in those countries from last year's crop, but that conditions are such this year that the harvest will be light owing to the tremendous decrease in acreage. As it is now, Russia is suffering for food, and white flour is reported to be selling at \$150 a barrel, when there is any to be sold. So while the outlook for the allies for an abundance of breadstuffs is good, it is far from being so from the Central Powers' view point. Considered from a humanitarian standpoint this is the best thing that could happen to the Germans. Starvation may save them countless thousands of lives, if it hastens the day when they realize they cannot win, and causes them to take the necessary steps to place their country in a position under which peace can be made with it. Until they do this there can be no peace for the simple reason, the Central Powers have no government with which a treaty of peace can be negotiated. The wheat crop, or the lack of it may be the final means of bringing peace. Napoleon said "an army fights on its stomach." While this is true, it is also true that a starving populace fights over it—when it is empty.

Lend a Hand, the prison paper, describing the fight between McAlister and Quinn in which the latter was stabbed so severely that his recovery is doubtful, says McAlister claims he was sitting in a chair reading when Quinn slipped in where he was and attacked him with a sling shot made of a stone in a sock. Repeating McAlister's story it says: "McAlister then grabbed a six-inch dirk with a heavy handle and shot it full length into Quinn's breast." The mystifying part of the story to an "outsider" is how such a dirk came to be lying around where McAlister could grab it. Even with the governor's utter lack of understanding of prison matters it is not supposable that he had anything to do with having deadly weapons lying around handy where they could be grabbed if needed. "Lend a Hand" says both men are degenerates, and adds that "there is absolutely no method possible of controlling such moral degenerates as these two were known to be, and a lot of others of the same calibre." The editor evidently understands the character of the men which apparently those over them did not, for had they done so neither of them would have been given the opportunity to injure the other.

Just as a matter of history now that the Americans, English and French are fighting side by side for the liberty of the world, on July Fourth, 1754, George Washington, who had been sent against the French at Fort Duquesne was beaten by them at Fort Necessity, and surrendered. That was but 164 years ago, and since that time we have had two wars with England and one and almost another with France, and came near having a third with our present great friend, England, during the civil war. Now the whole world is fighting against Germany for the same principles we fought the mother country to establish. At the same time it should be remembered that during all our wars Russia always stood the firm friend of America.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW HERE.

THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL AT THE BANK

FIFTEEN MONTHS OF WAR

It is officially announced that over one million American soldiers, fully armed, equipped and munitioned, are in the war zone in France. Back in this country in various stages of training are over a million and a half more who are being steadily transported across the ocean. American heavy ordnance is now going rapidly across the water and machine guns and light artillery are being turned out in vast quantities from American factories. Shipping facilities have kept pace with the transportation of the army to France and one million tons of new boats will be launched on the Fourth of July. American aviators in American-made machines are gathering laurels every day.

This is the wonderful record of fifteen months of war—in spite of all the kickers of the Teddy Roosevelt stripe, who have lied and misrepresented about the progress of work and organization and sought to hinder by creating dissatisfaction and distrust.

Secretaries Baker and Daniels have accomplished wonders in spite of Roosevelt, and senators like Chamberlain, Lodge, Sherman, Brandegee et al, and a partisan press which has done much, wittingly or unwittingly, to advance the kaiser's propaganda campaign in this country.

The battle Monday night in which the Americans captured the town of Vaux, and so made the important railroad center at Chateau-Thierry useless to Hindenburg, is considered by military experts the most notable achievement of the Americans during the war. With the position 450 prisoners were captured. The railroad center was of great importance to the Germans, being on the main line of communication between the Marne and Aisne fronts, and its loss is a severe blow making communication between the two fronts much more difficult. The drive was well planned each soldier knowing exactly where he was supposed to strike the town of Vaux, and this had been so thoroughly shelled before the attack, that it is stated every house in the town had been struck. When the drive started it was just 23 minutes until it was completed and the objectives gained. The expression among military men at Washington was "Great work."

There should be a mutual rejoicing in Berlin and hell since the kaiser's U-boats have sunk another hospital ship and murdered 244 men whose lives were devoted to humanitarian pursuits.

The Lenine-Trotsky regime in Russia is so bad that most honest people throughout the world wouldn't object to seeing the czar come back.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

WAR GARDEN SASS

Today I ate some freedom peas, in my war garden grown; I often gather greens like these, and boil them with a bone; and though the peas were small in size, in taste like castor oil, I viewed them with admiring eyes, the product of my toil. With pride the loyal voter eats his home grown garden sass, his luscious Patrick Henry beets, and Sweet Boon sparrowgrass; his taters may be small as beads, his lettuce coarse and tough, but joyously he on them feeds and cannot get enough. I plant my beans of Bunker Hill, and till them with my sword, and say, "I'll help our Kaiser Bill, the frugal way I board. I've plowed up the begonia bed, the lily and the rose, and that I may be cheaply fed, I ply my rakes and hoes." How good it makes a fellow feel, to do his little trick, when he's too old to take his steel, and carve a Teuton hick! He feels his jaded spirits rise, he knows he's safe and sane; he views his garden plot and cries, "I have not lived in vain!" There are so many ways to aid, that no one need depend; the coin I've saved with hoe and spade, will buy another bond. I help to balk the submarines, some Teuton scheme I smash, by raising Nation's Bulwark beans and Eagle succotash.

OUR DAILY STORY

THE TITLE BUG.

Just as some men are golf fiends and others make a hobby of collecting their native money, Tidbury was crazy on the subject of nobility and titles. His favorite book was Burke's Peerage, and he never stopped at a hotel unless it had a name like The Duke of Mudgoon, or The King Able. Thus, the fluttering of his heart may easily be imagined when he came across the following advertisement in the paper: "Patronize Dr. Hittenmisses' dental parlors. Formerly dentist to Earl of Dewberry and Lord Tindelfoot. Practically painless." Tidbury Twist lost no time in replying to Hittenmisses' parlors. "There is nothing especially wrong with my teeth," he said. "In fact, they are so strong that the neighbors come to me to crack nuts for them, but if you care to treat them just as you

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

LIFE WHAT WE MAKE IT.

CHAPTER CXX.

I had heard mother say many times that life was what we made it. I never had agreed with her, but insisted it was what others made it. Now I was sure I was right and that mother was wrong. Wasn't George making his life miserable because he acted as he did?

When I replied that I was "growing older and wiser all the time" he returned: "I will not be questioned, I thought you understood it. It seems I am mistaken, I had intended to remain at home tonight and ask for some music. But you have taken all desire to hear you play away; so I shall go out."

"To spend the evening with Mrs. Collins, again." The words came of their own volition. "I had not intended to; but now that you suggest it I will see if she will receive me." Deliberately my husband walked to the telephone and called Mrs. Collins. Of course I listened although I was so angry I trembled like a leaf.

"Shall you be busy this evening?" he asked, then—"I had thought of inflicting myself upon you—yes, thank you, that will be delightful—in about half an hour." He waited a moment resumed, "yes, I will do so with pleasure, good bye."

He immediately went up stairs and when he came down I saw that he had dressed. I said nothing, save to say good night when he spoke to me as he passed the library door.

"Life what the make it!" I sigh aloud, my heart full of happiness. "A lot we have to do with it."

Unhappy Thoughts
Left alone I sat jolly thinking. Why was it that I could not control myself? I knew that George would not be questioned, yet I had deliberately sent him from me because of doing something I knew he thoroughly disliked. Then, too, I wondered again as I so often had done just why George had married me. He had frankly said he hoped to make me over, and that had been all. But that did not give me a reason for making love to me, for wanting to marry me. Was it that the love men had for a woman never lasted like her's did for him?

George was really without sentiment. He disliked any lass made over aim, and had no emotion of any kind. I was naturally emotional, and in spite of my efforts had not been able to always think before I spoke or acted. Now I thought, bitterly I shall have to learn to count on before I open my mouth. Perhaps then I won't say things to annoy and anger my husband.

When George told me he was going out on business I never thought of rebelling and until Mrs. Ross had talked as she did I scarcely ever imagined he was anywhere else. But tonight he had not even tried to hide that he was going to another woman, had seemingly gloried in it, and had deliberately punished me by making an appointment where I could hear it. It was almost unbelievable that he would do such a thing. And I had been the one who had suggested the idea to him. So he had said.

I could not read. I could set myself at teaching. Finally I decided that I wouldn't mope at home, that I too would go out.

I called Evelyn and found she was to be at home. "You I dressed for the street and asked to Annie to wait with me. George was out and I knew George would be very angry if I went into the street by night alone although it was but a few days."

Pleasant Companions.
Evelyn was delighted to see me and told Annie that Mr. Stevens would take her home. After a visit to my neighbor who was asleep, we played bridge a three handed game. Kurtz and Evelyn were both in such good humor, did so much to make the evening pleasant that the time slipped by very quickly.

About ten o'clock we had a charming dish supper, and I ate so heartily they both declared they didn't believe I had had any dinner. I hadn't eaten anything, but I said nothing to them of the reason.

It was after eleven when Kurtz left me at home. I had not taken my hat off when George came in. If he was surprised to see that I had been out, he was no more so than I was that he came home so early.

"I went out to Evelyn's for the evening," I said without waiting for any questions. I was lonely, and we had such a nice evening.

"I am very glad that you did. I called you up and James said you had gone out," he said.

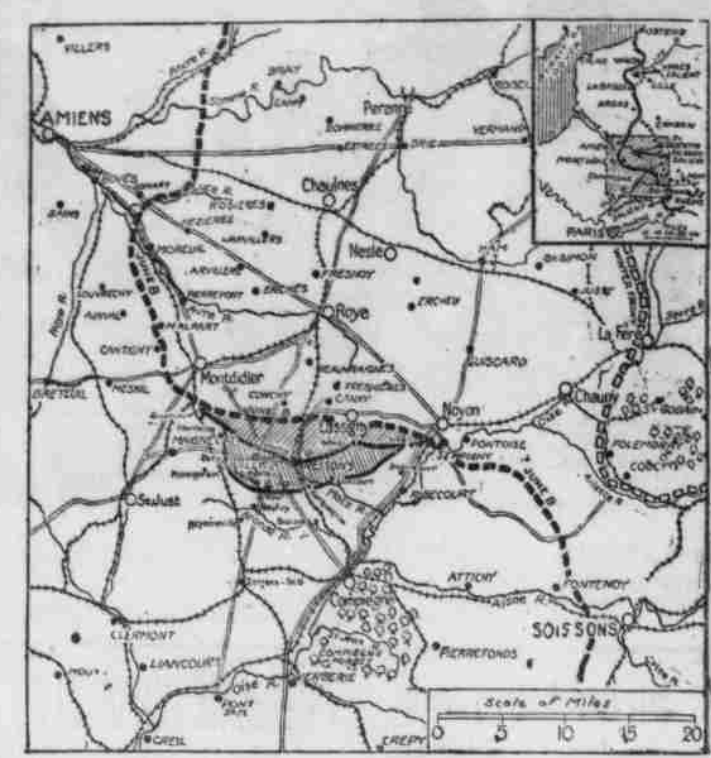
So that was the reason he came home early because he thought I was out, and he could perhaps find fault with me.

"How mistaken I was he proved a few minutes later."

"I called up to see if you would like to go out somewhere for a little supper. You ate no dinner at all."

"But—how—could you if you?"

"Never mind how I could, I wanted to and was rather disappointed that you had gone out. I am sorry we were at cross purposes tonight, Helen," that was all, but it was so much more than I expected, or perhaps deserved that the tears came into my eyes. He quietly kissed me and wiped them away, saying nothing. Would I ever understand him?



PROGRESS OF THE NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE—The shaded areas show the German gains in the first two days of their offensive west of the Oise river. It will be noted that the French are holding strongly to the flanks, while in the center the enemy has gone ahead more rapidly. The small inset map shows the relation of the new drive to the whole front.

Cattle Prices Will Be Maintained This Week

North Portland, July 3.—Cattle receipts today 350 head for the week to date 2000 head of good to choice stuff that has found ready sale. Prices were maintained throughout the day yesterday and in some cases prices were higher. However, in a general way the market was steady to strong for all classes. Quotations are: Prime steers \$12@13; good to choice steers \$11@12; medium to good steers \$9@10; fair to medium steers \$8@9; common to fair steers \$5@8; choice cows and heifers \$8.50@9; medium to good cows and heifers \$7.50; fair to medium cows and heifers \$4.50@5.50; canners \$3@4.50; bulls \$6@8; calves \$8.50@11.50; stockers and feeders \$7@9.

The receipts of hogs today 450, for the week to date 1950. The hog market yesterday was a very satisfactory affair, the offerings were of good quality and the demand good in consequence the market advanced 10 to 15 cents—strong. Quotations are: Prime mixed \$16.75@17; medium mixed \$16.50@16.75; rough hewies \$15.25@15.50; pigs \$15.50@16.00; bulk, \$16.75@16.90.

With a small run of strictly good sheep and lambs for the week's opening trade the market registered a gain of 25 to 50 cents. Quotations are: east of the mountains lambs \$13@13.50; valley lambs \$12@12.75; yearlings \$8@9.50; wethers, \$7.50@8.50; ewes \$5@7.50.

For the first time in the history of wars, timber is recognized as an essential war munition. Don't let forest fires destroy it.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR and GET The Original Horlicks Malted Milk. Nourishing, Delicious, Digestible. For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

Hair Remedies.

Civilization is responsible for bald heads. There may be diseases of the hairy scalp among savages, and others who never wear any head covering, but I do not remember to have seen any account of them. Certainly, savages shave the hair from their heads, for what we call "cosmetic effect," or perhaps for fear it may fall out from disease. But such diseases as fevers, which result in loss of hair, are not very common among them as long as they are free from the vices and restraints of civilization. We can therefore say that baldness is one of the ills which has come with social development. Dandruff often causes baldness and means an excessive supply of the oily, greasy substance provided by the sebaceous glands to keep the hair smooth and soft under normal conditions. When it is very abundant in the form of dry scales, or small oily lumps, it loosens the attachment of the root of the hair to its follicle, and the hair falls out or may be easily pulled out. If there is an insufficiency of this same oily material, the hair becomes dry and brittle and breaks or splits off. There are numerous diseases of the scalp in which the hair is lost. When these diseases are cured, the hair will grow again in some cases, and in others it will not, its root structure having been destroyed. The treatment of these diseases is an important branch of dermatology, and includes the treatment of baldness and diseased structure of the hair and its surrounding tissues.

Some of the preparations which have been advertised and used as hair remedies, have stood the test of years, and this is not an unimportant test in determining their value. If, after using such a preparation

Dr. Currier will only answer suitable, signed letters accompanied with stamped and addressed envelope. As the correspondence is very large, letters must be no enclosures in advance and inform the reader and not to take the place of the physician. For diagnosis and prescriptions, you should consult your family physician. Dr. Currier may be addressed in care of this newspaper.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CAPITAL JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING YOU RESULTS.