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

### A TIMELY VISIT

The visit of the Mexican editors to the United States is one of the most encouraging steps toward a mutual understanding between the two peoples. The intelligent Mexican knew better, but German propaganda made the peons believe the Americans were afraid of them, and this was the reason the Americans would not fight them, though so many provocations were given. The visiting editors will return home with not only a true conception of America's feeling toward their country but with a deep appreciation of the forbearance it has shown in refusing to go to war with them. After seeing the tremendous preparations this country is making for war, and realizing that while refusing the gage of battle tendered her by Mexico, she unhesitatingly entered into war accepting the challenge of the most powerful fighting machine the world has ever known. They realize now how easily America could have crushed Mexico had it so desired, and that it was sympathy for their bandit-ridden condition, their local troubles, their struggle to get their own affairs into livable shape that caused the United States to withdraw her troops from Mexican soil so soon as her object, that of preventing lawless raids across the border was accomplished. Our visitors know now that it was not fear that caused this action but a profound respect for a neighbor's rights and property. When they get home and impress on their readers these things which they have learned, our relations with our southern neighbors should be greatly improved, and those of the Germans who have stirred up most the troubles between the countries will be correspondingly decreased.

It is a timely visit and will bear good fruit.

One reason the kaiser is slow about exchanging prisoners with America or arranging to do so, is that the American prisoners have been so treated that his highness does not care to have the Americans get the facts concerning it lest it stir them to real war madness. Besides German prisoners taken by the Americans are being fed up in a way that will make them regret the day the exchange is made. Naturally the kaiser may hesitate about having these prisoners tell the German soldiers of the treatment they received. This would have a tendency to make them all want to be captured.

In the passing of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, for 24 years senator from South Carolina, one of the most picturesque figures of modern American politics disappears. From his entrance into the senate to his last service therein he was the especial advocate of the farmers, not only of his state but of the entire country. He was a born scrapper and some of the most fiery speeches made in the senate fell from his lips. The farmers of the entire union have lost a sincere friend and an able advocate in the passing of the South Carolina senator.

The motto of the American soldier seems to be "what I get I keep." While our boys have not engaged in any of the greater battles, in every one they have taken part in the same story is repeated. What they have undertaken they have achieved, and what they have acquired they have held. This kept up will land them in Berlin eventually.

It will be but a short time until the more than 500 acres of flax contracted by the governor will be ready for pulling. As there are not men enough left in the prison to finish the governor's wood contracts, the outlook for sufficient flax pullers is not encouraging. In the meanwhile there are 80 tons of straw left from the crop of 1916 that have not been retted.

Every bomb dropped in a German town is an advertisement in understandable language even for a Hun, that the medicine he has been prescribing for his enemies is of a kind far from pleasant to take. This fact should be borne home to them by giving every town possible a taste of the dope.

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL AT THE BANK

### THE RUSSIAN SITUATION

The situation in Russia is a delicate one to handle, for the reason that the Russian people having been betrayed by first their chosen leaders, and next by the Germans with whom they made a peace only to see it violated, have become suspicious of every one.

The bolsheviki are on their last legs and would have been down and out long ago had it not been for the backing of the German armies. However there is a ray of hope coming from Siberia, where the two governments have united and are determined to resist the further encroachments of Germany. The Don Cossacks are in full accord and sympathy with them, and it is possible that by another year the new government will be able to put up such resistance as will cause the kaiser much trouble. It is undoubtedly true that if any showing of strength can be made by the new Siberian government that will give the peasants of Russia a reasonable hope of throwing off the German yoke which is galling their shoulders so severely just now, that they will join hands with their Siberian brethren and put up a fight again. Ukraine has had an entire sufficiency of a German-made peace, and will also join in against the Germans once they see a chance of winning their liberty again. Apparently the final result depends largely on whether there is in Russia a man strong enough to control the situation, and who can get in command.

This country wants to help Russia but is so far unable to solve the puzzling question of how to do it. If the new Siberian government would ask the United States to help it, this difficulty would vanish. The Russian proletariat has confidence in the United States, and it is because it has that it is so difficult to deal with. We do not want to do anything that will destroy that confidence. Given a government indorsed by the people the solution would be easy, and the United States would help with both men and money. The allies would stand solidly behind us in any thing we can do to solve the problem and assist in putting Russia on her feet again. The president in his speech today, it is claimed, will outline America's position not only as to Russia but as to all the nations of the earth. It is hoped the president, usually so clear and so correct in interpreting the heart beats of the world, may be able to show Russia the way out of her difficulties.

Congress is getting ready for a summer vacation which the members seem to think they need as badly as their constituents do. If they could be induced to adjourn "for the period of the war" and leave the president a free hand they would be doing a truly patriotic act.

The civilized world is helping Uncle Sam celebrate his birthday anniversary. Even England is sharing in the rejoicing, and well she may, for the big boy left her family long ago has come back to help the old folks and to protect them against the deadly foe.

About every business in the city is closed today except the newspapers, which the people demand shall furnish them the news daily. They want to know about the war no matter what else is taken from the daily menu.

The governor was not satisfied until he was given full control of the prison, and now that he has it he is in the same condition as "Meddlesome Mattie" who cried for her grandmother's snuff box—until she got it.

All the peoples of the world, except the German, Austrians and Turks, are celebrating the American 4th of July today in good, old-fashioned style.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### SUMMER WEATHER

The days are growing hotter, although they're hot enough, and as I ply my swatter I'm feeling pretty tough. The solar rays are pelting, from heat there's no succor, and I am slowly melting and swimming in my grease. I overhaul the verses I wrote four months ago, and marvel at the curses I handed sleet and snow. Oh, I was surely nutty, when I such language tossed; his head is stuffed with putty, who rails at snow and frost. For winter's wholesome rigors are good for man and beast; there are no flies and chiggers on human limbs to feast. Men sit before their heaters, while



WALT MASON

loud the blizzard rants, and there are no mosquitoes, no worms or bugs or ants. From germproof Athabasca the wholesome breezes blow; from ocean washed Alaska comes down the healthful snow. And yet when winter's flinging its blessings all around, when we should all be singing, we raise a doleful sound. Because some ears are frosted, because a nose is peeled, the language is exhausted, so bitterly we've spied. The days are growing hotter, and hotter still, my friends; as to my tasks I totter, the mercury ascends. The flies, in countless legions, are roosting on my dome, and in the arctic regions I fain would build my home.

### The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

#### THE NEW PATH.

CHAPTER CXXXIX.

More than ever, was I anxious to please my husband—to gain that poise and command of myself he considered so necessary. My little affair with Merton Gray had shown me, perhaps more plainly than anything else possibly could, that I loved my husband too well to be happy with anyone else, or happy if I were merely away from him. Yet I knew I never should be really content and happy until he ceased finding fault with me, or, rather, until I had made myself over so that there would be no room for criticism.

I was not very well; that, too, made it harder to bear his caustic remarks. Realizing Julia Collins' talk on the piazza of the Narragansett hotel, I had said nothing to George, but had gone to a doctor without letting him know my errand. What he told me frightened me. I was to become a mother. I burst into tears in his office, and he had all he could do to quiet me.

"Don't be frightened, you have some months yet before anything will happen," he told me, and I blurted out: "I'm not frightened for myself, and I adore children. But my husband won't—then I stopped. I had almost made the physician my confidant. Almost let him see that my fear of having children was my fear that by doing so I should lose my husband."

"He'll be long of them, all right, when they are his own," the doctor gruffly answered. Then he patted my shoulder kindly. "You are nervous and upset. I'll give you something to steady you. Don't worry, stay out doors as much as possible, and—try not to get foolish notions into that little head."

"Was ever a woman so distressed? I worried, I walked slowly home. I loved babies, longed for one of my own. But I loved my husband dearly, and I would rather be childless forever than to lose his love—even the little I supposed belonged to me."

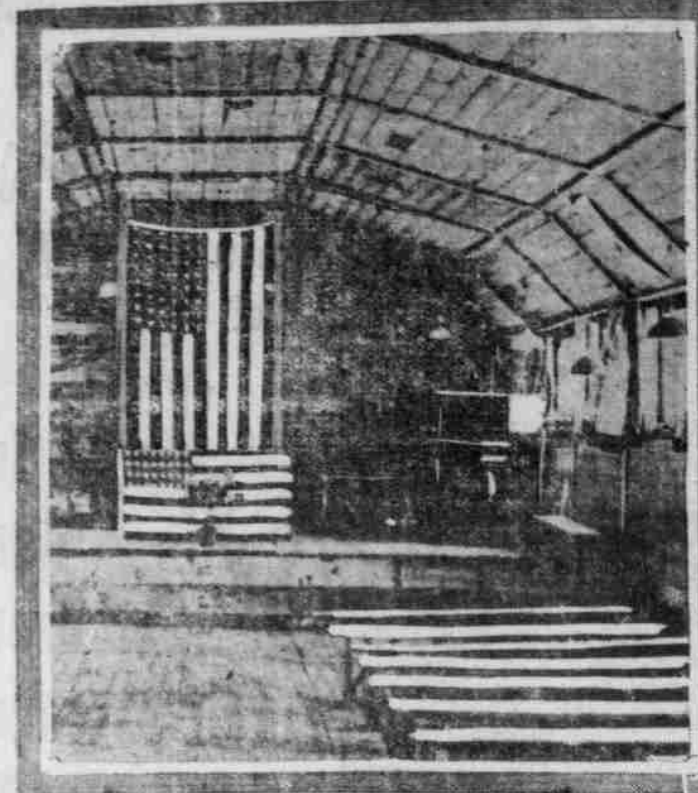
I sat up at the druggist and had the prescription filled, then walked slowly home. I had thought of stopping to see Evelyn, but the thought of a happiness with my little namesake made me change my mind and go direct home.

I felt as if there were another new path I must walk; that if I was going to be hard and stony, I felt, convinced. But I would have to do my best.

Sorrow Tempted With Joy.  
I wondered if I should tell George what the doctor had told me. I decided I would not. I would keep it to myself as long as possible. Then, in the mist of my fear, came a thrill of joy at the thought that I was to have a child of my own—a thrill that remained with me for hours. I should now make dainty, lovely things for my own baby as well as for Evelyn's.

I would not tell even Evelyn. I would keep my secret from everyone as long as I could.

As it came time for George to come home to dinner, the thought of what Julia Collins had said again was uppermost in my mind. George was fastidious to an extreme. He was most particular as to my looks; he always had said he admired my girlish slenderness and that it was the reason my clothes looked so well on me. All that it would mean to have him feel ashamed of me, rushed over me and I threw myself on the bed in a perfect agony of dread, all my joy gone. In the thought that I should lose my husband's love.



THIS FRENCH OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE INTERIOR OF A Y. M. C. A. BARRACK AT THE FRENCH FRONT.

termine whether one or several separate districts should be formed on each stream," said Mr. Lewis. "All admit the necessity of building reservoirs to supplement the direct flow of the streams, to insure against periodic crop-shortages."

"The necessity for drainage is apparent on certain lands in the vicinity of Baker. This is another incentive for early action. Settlers on Upper Willow Creek were also represented at Unity and it is possible that joint action of these districts may be required because of the Eldorado Ditch, which divers water from Burnt River drainage into Willow creek."

Advertising Clubs  
Want Blue Sky Laws  
The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World are making a campaign for the enactment of "blue sky" laws in states which do not now have them as a means of curbing oil promotion companies and other concerns which are reported to be flooding the public out of thousands of dollars.

### Patriotic Reading Matter at Library

The Salem public library offers the patriotically inclined reader a choice selection of books and in the writing of such books the children are not overlooked. The following is a list of new arrivals:

- Andrews—Old Glory.
- Gauss—Democracy of today.
- Hagedorn—Where do you stand?
- Jordan—Need of men.
- Mahie—American ideals.
- Palmer—With our faces toward the light.
- Powers—Things men fight for.
- Bayage—An American in the making.
- Ris—The making of an American.
- Rinehart—Altar of freedom.
- Roosevelt—True Americanism.
- Rothschild—Lincoln, master of men.
- Scott—Patriots in the making.
- For the Children
- Bemis—Patriotic reader.
- Dickinson—Children's book of patriotic stories.
- Faulkner—Red Cross stories.
- Green—The flag.
- Brace—Brave deeds of Union soldiers.

## YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D.

### Apoplexy No. 2.

When conditions are favorable the effused blood becomes clotted, the opening in the ruptured vessel is sealed with a clot, and repair at once begins—the clot shrinking and its pressure upon the brain diminishing.

As the result of this pressure, nerve cells and fibers are destroyed; they cannot be restored, and the parts controlled by them will be damaged permanently.

When there has been no destruction of these important structures, improvement will begin as soon as the pressure is relieved.

Perhaps the clot will press upon the centers which control speech; in that case, the faculty of speech will be impaired, the condition being known as "aphasia," the patient knowing what he wants to say, but not being able to say it, or to speak distinctly.

In most cases there is paralysis of the arm and leg on the side of the body, opposite that on which the hemorrhage occurred, the only parts which can be moved voluntarily being the fingers and toes.

One may also lose feeling or sensation, and perhaps sight, hearing, taste or smell.

Difficulty in swallowing is an important symptom due to paralysis of the muscles of the throat.

The kidneys may be diseased, and this disease may be one of the causes leading to the apoplexy.

If conditions are favorable, the bad symptoms will gradually clear up—the sense of feeling usually returning first, and, by degrees, the power of motion.

In the aged, complete power of motion may never be regained; control of speech may be obtained, but some words may permanently be

Dr. Currier will only answer suitable, signed letters accompanied with stamped and addressed envelopes. As the correspondence is very large, letters must be so enclosed as to educate and inform the reader and not to take the time of the physician. For diagnoses and prescriptions, you should consult your family physician. Dr. Currier may be addressed in care of this newspaper.

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