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

TRY TO LIE OUT OF CRIME

Germany officially denies the sinking of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle, and this in the face of the statements of the survivors who describe the sinking, mention the brutal treatment of some of the survivors by the officers of the U-boat, and also tell of the statement made by the latter that the ship was sunk because she was carrying eight American aviator officers. The captain of the diver accused the officers of the torpedoed ship of this and insisted they knew what they were talking about. As a matter of fact there were eight Canadian medical officers. This indicates the U-boats had received notice of the sailing of the hospital ship, and perhaps may have been misinformed as to the character of the officers on board. It also indicates the German officials had reason to believe none had been allowed to escape, that it was a case of "Purlos versenkt," such as was advised by the German minister at Buenos Aires in regard to the Argentine shipping. With no survivors Germany could set up the defense of making the attack because the ship technically was violating the rules of war, and at least throw doubt on the matter. If the German officials had known at the time they made the denial that a boat load of their supposed victims had escaped they might have hesitated about telling a deliberate lie, but not knowing this they resorted to their most efficient weapon, a lie well told and persistently stuck to. As it is the testimony of the survivors, and their statements as to what the U-boat officers did and said cannot be refuted. The fact that Germany took the trouble to deny the charge shows they know the dirty character of their work, and while not ashamed of it, still have a lingering sense of regard for the feelings of humanity which they so often and so terribly have outraged.

WHY NOT MAKE OUR OWN GLASS

One of the heaviest expenses of the fruit juice business is the cost of bottles. Most of these are made in the east, principally as we are informed in Indiana; though some come from California. The freight across the continent, and this a round trip since the great market for the juice is in the east seems like an unnecessary expense. It seems really worse than that and borders on the criminally negligent. At Marshfield and along the beaches for miles are vast sand dunes blown by the wind and washed by the waves until the sand is absolutely pure. It has been tested for glass making and we are told is of the very finest quality, the glass being clear and white, the sand being almost pure quartz. Near these vast sand dunes, miles in extent and a hundred or more feet high, are the only working coal fields in the state. With an abundance of material for glass and the cheapest of fuel it would seem that some hustling Oregonian would see the opportunity and build up the industry. More and more each year the Willamette valley will demand a vast quantity of bottles for logan and other fruit juices, and besides the demand for preserving and canning should furnish a splendid market for Oregon made glass ware, and with cheap materials and fuel the market should be easily held by any wide awake concern that would undertake to supply it.

A dispatch from Amsterdam yesterday announces the death of Mohammed V, sultan of Turkey. He is the second of the rulers of the Central powers to pass on since the war began. If the kaiser would follow the sultan's excellent example he would make a decided hit, for the whole civilized world would rejoice and have good reason for doing so. We say the whole civilized world intentionally, the course of the Central powers during the war showing that if they ever were civilized they have forgotten it.

All roads lead to Salem just now and all of them are lined with auto trucks and other vehicles loaded with berries and cherries on their way to town and piled high with crates on the way out to the orchards and berry patches again.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW
HERE.

THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL
AT THE BANK

It was the quietest Independence Day Salem has ever experienced, but then Salem is waiting to celebrate another event in conjunction with the Fourth and that day is now not far distant. The completion of the big steel bridge will be Salem's Independence Day this year, and it will be appropriately celebrated too.

The king of England pitched the first ball at the American army and navy gave in London yesterday. If he keeps on associating with the Yankees George may become a regular fellow before he realizes it.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

WAR IS HIDEOUS

My breast is full of panics, and sore distraught I am, for all the good mechanics now work for Uncle Sam. They've taken all their wrenches and journeyed to the front, and somewhere near the trenches they do their loyal stunt. They fix the martial lorry, repair the U. S. truck, and I am sick and sorry, and sadly cuss the luck. For who will fix my motor, when valves are out of whack, or when the gas tank's float-er is ruptured up the back? The men who skill the spanner with more than human skill, have gone, in war-like manner, to sew up Kaiser Bill. Our village vet is trying to heal our motor carts, and tonics he's applying to all their ailing parts. He views the carburetor, and plies no monkey wrench, but says, "It will be better when it has had a drench." He says, "Conditions thermic some fever indicate; a good strong hypodermic will put your engine straight." My troubles are titanic, my car has ceased to chug, I yearn for a mechanic who does not use a drug. My soul is in the shadow, my heart is steeped in woe; I've found that C. Sagrada won't make a motor go.

DRAFT MEN LEAVE WOODBURN TODAY

Twenty-Five Go Under Orders to Go On 5th and 46 On the 22nd of This Month

- The sixth Marion district draft board has issued calls to the following to be ready to entrain at Woodburn on July 5, for Fort McDowell, California:
- J. V. Bartnik, Scotts Mills, serial No. 581; order No. 356.
 - A. L. Wisler, Silverton, serial No. 973; order No. 552.
 - H. S. Dahl, Silverton, serial No. 991; order No. 647.
 - F. A. Choquette, Woodburn, serial No. 77; order No. 579.
 - C. M. W. Will, Hayward, serial No. 239; order No. 526.
 - J. L. Schmalz, Mt. Angel, serial No. 425; order No. 543.
 - L. A. Will, Hubbard, serial No. 238; order No. 547.
 - A. J. Carlson, Silverton, serial No. 984; order No. 597.
 - J. C. Lincoln, Silverton, serial No. 938; order No. 599.
 - J. Ewert, Woodburn, serial No. 497; order No. 600.
 - Chin June, Mt. Angel, serial No. 469; order No. 609.
 - P. Rainey, Woodburn, serial No. 100; order No. 617.
 - W. A. Lawrence, Scotts Mills, serial No. 698; order No. 623.
 - E. Duffy, Silverton, serial No. 995; order No. 634.
 - E. DeGulro, Woodburn, serial No. 790; order No. 641.
 - C. O. Vinard, Waconda, serial No. 174; order No. 642.
 - A. M. Gotsenberg, Mt. Angel, serial No. 459; order No. 652.
 - L. Cademartori, Salem, serial No. 659; order No. 656.
 - W. E. Dusenberry, Gervais, serial No. 961; order No. 657.
 - J. H. Kirkwood, Gervais, serial No. 129; order No. 660.
 - T. G. Karamens, Waconda, serial No. 163; order No. 663.
 - G. J. Schene, Mt. Angel, serial No. 420; order No. 673.
 - G. A. Russ, Gervais, serial No. 721; order No. 676.
 - H. J. Lois, Brooks, serial No. 682; order No. 677.
 - A. R. Gibbons, Woodburn, serial No. 551; order No. 684.
- Alternates**
- R. C. Bateson, Silverton, serial No. 821; order No. 688.
 - C. J. Harris, Silverton, serial No. 835; order No. 691.
- Fred Laeschpelle was to be in the above call, but the board was informed by the Washington State Reformatory that he was in that institution from 1 to 20 years for forgery.
- Call of July 22.
- Forty-six registrants will be called to entrain here on the 22nd for Camp Lewis. The list has been changed since last issue and the number will be selected from the following:
- L. Gemennara, Salem, serial No. 669; order No. 694.
 - E. A. Becker, Woodburn, serial No. 540; order No. 697.
 - R. C. Taylor, Silverton, serial No. 901; order No. 711.
 - O. C. Erben, Silverton, serial No. 1000; order No. 717.
 - J. O. Parrish, West Woodburn, serial No. 812; order No. 821.
 - M. E. Smith, Silverton, serial No. 962; order No. 724.
 - A. E. C. Miller, Monitor, serial No. 516; order No. 745.
 - J. A. Reinhart, Silverton, serial No. 887; order No. 752.
 - E. Pinsky, Silverton, serial No. 1033; order No. 756.
 - T. Thornley, Silverton, serial No. 903; order No. 757.
 - F. E. Zurlinden, Jr., Woodburn, serial No. 210; order No. 759.
 - E. J. Clark, Woodburn, serial No. 787; order No. 780.
 - L. M. Connor, St. Paul, serial No. 81; order No. 783.
 - C. Bowen, Silverton, serial No. 826; order No. 784.
 - A. M. Folrich, Woodburn, serial No. 296; order No. 785.
 - H. C. Hansen, Silverton, serial No. 1005; order No. 787.
 - E. Gier, Mt. Angel, serial No. 395; order No. 789.
 - L. C. Krieger, Hubbard, serial No. 27; order No. 790.
 - O. W. Lindquist, Aurora, serial No. 779; order No. 803.
 - F. A. Schwert, Mt. Angel, serial No. 482; order No. 810.
 - O. Dahlen, Silverton, serial No. 839; order No. 814.
 - E. L. Cloose, Woodburn, serial No. 247; order No. 820.
 - J. Faulkald, Silverton, serial No. 849; order No. 847.
 - J. H. Schiedler, Silverton, serial No. 607; order No. 849.
 - R. E. Anhusson, Silverton, serial No. 819; order No. 854.
 - C. R. Shaner, McKee, serial No. 474; order No. 857.
 - C. R. Moen, Woodburn, serial No. 518; order No. 859.
 - C. F. Butsch, Mt. Angel, serial No. 386; order No. 888.
 - G. W. Ricketts, Salem, serial No. 644; order No. 894.
 - J. Nyberg, Silverton, serial No. 1026; order No. 897.
 - J. Wilcox, Brooks, serial No. 706; order No. 908.
 - O. V. Howard, Gervais, serial No. 719; order No. 911.
 - W. C. Lucht, Mt. Angel, serial No. 515; order No. 912.
 - J. M. Reiger, Woodburn, serial No. 568; order No. 914.
 - P. J. Emolke, Scotts Mills, serial No. 610; order No. 929.
 - C. U. Lewis, Scotts Mills, serial No. 309; order No. 943.
 - M. A. W. Westendorf, Mt. Angel, serial No. 535; order No. 956.
 - F. R. Griffiths, West Woodburn, serial No. 794; order No. 960.
 - W. Schlittenhart, Hubbard, serial No. 235; order No. 961.
 - R. Harrison, Gervais, serial No. 330; order No. 963.
 - J. L. Snyder, Aurora, serial No. 39; order No. 965.
 - C. G. Davis, Silverton, serial No. 917; order No. 970.
 - T. Cronen, Aurora, serial No. 47; order No. 973.
 - H. L. Raymond, St. Paul, serial No. 111; order No. 975.
 - H. W. Houghman, Mt. Angel, serial No. 466; order No. 979.
 - W. B. Jones, Scotts Mills, serial No. 591; order No. 982.
- Alternates**
- R. W. Nasom, Gervais, serial No. 167; order No. 987.
 - K. R. Warnock, Silverton, serial No. 908; order No. 991.
 - I. B. Lyons, Silverton, serial No. 1019; order No. 993.
 - H. E. Dale, Silverton, serial No. 992; order No. 1017.

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

GEORGE IS ANNOYED.

CHAPTER CXXII.

"What in the world are you all painted up like that for?" George asked as I sat down to dinner. "For goodness sake, go to your room and wash your face." He spoke as if I were a child. "I haven't been feeling very well, George and I looked so white I thought I had better fix up a little." "A little! You know very well that I don't object to a woman's doing anything in her power to improve her looks, but to make yourself look like a caricature is another thing. Where was Celeste?" "She urged me not to come down to dinner, but I insisted," I replied, anxiously to save the maid a scolding. George got up from the table and, taking his handkerchief, he rubbed it across both cheeks, then on my lips. Holding it up he showed me the pink stains. "You have enough left on now," he said as he returned to his place and commenced to eat his dinner. The incident, foolishly, made so much of an impression upon me, that I could not eat. I had tried to make myself look well for him—to hide the worried, anxious look. I had received nothing but criticism for so doing. What was the use in attempting to make myself attractive to so critical a man?

Helen Refuses An Invitation.
After dinner George said: "I feel inclined to see a show; Get ready and we will go." "Oh, do let's stay at home tonight, George. I really do not feel very well." "What's the matter? If you are really ill, why don't you say so and have a doctor? I've no patience with women who imagine they are ill. I hope you aren't going to develop into such a one." The tears came into my eyes. I tried to hide them, but it was no use. I couldn't. "Tears again! by gad, Helen! will you never grow old enough to learn not to cry over everything? It makes home a delightful place! Go to bed or anywhere you want to. I hope when I return you will be more agreeable," and without a kiss or another word he left the house.

Then I DID cry. All the tears I had held back in the afternoon fell in torrents, and I did not try to hold them.

order No. 995.
W. P. J. Fritze, Gervais, serial No. 718; order No. 1002.

Left on the 30th.
Those who entrained here on Sunday last for the spruce division at Vancouver were:

- W. S. Kischneck, Gervais.
- J. L. Schindler, St. Benedict.
- H. Wetzel, Mt. Angel.
- Anthony J. Becker, Woodburn.
- A. Villing, Mt. Angel.
- W. H. L. Daniels, Hubbard.
- A. N. Larson, Silverton.
- W. C. Campbell was to have gone but was continued for good reasons. E. J. Holt, Brooks, another called upon has the smallpox. Ray Wilson did not appear from Roseburg and was marked delinquent. Joe Evans, Hubbard, was called to take Campbell's place, but did not show up and went on the delinquent list. L. J. Smith went to Vancouver from Portland and S. S. Lelms from Seattle.
- Charles T. Wolfard, Silverton, goes out Monday in place of Holt.

Three registrants called departed Sunday for the California School of Mechanical Arts at Berkeley, for two months' training:

- F. E. McCarroll, Gervais, serial No. 724; order No. 598.
- J. B. Christie, Woodburn, serial No. 246; order No. 675.
- Bruno L. Schmidt, Mt. Angel, order No. 680½—Independent.

KAISER GAIN I

By Charles B. Driscoll

"To do this gives my soul a pain!"
Goeth, on a time, a Mr. Cain,
"I wish to be a man of peace,
I want to see all quarrels cease,
But Kultur and my destiny,
Point out my way merrily;
My brother Abel is a man
Who cannot see the things I can,
He won't believe that only might
Can ever make an action right,
So here is where and now is when
I show what might can do for men!"

The while he spoke this primal Hun
With skillful motions had begun
To fashion from a tree a stick
S.X. cubits long and two feet thick,
Which being finished, loud he cried,
"Forward with God! And woe betide
The man or woman in the path
Of Cain and Kultur, might and wrath!"
He found his brother mowing hay,
Killed him, and grandly marched away
Proclaiming: "and will further aill
Men, look at me and be afraid!"

ARE ADVERTISED MEDICINES WORTHLESS?

There is no more reason to condemn all advertised medicines than there is to condemn all physicians or all druggists. Fakes there are in every profession and in every trade, but they do not last long. Take a medicine like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Has true test of its merit is the fact that for forty years it has been the best-selling woman of America from the poorest forms of female ailments, constantly growing in popularity and favor, until it is now recognized from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for female ills.

BE A "TIGHTWAD"

You have your own life to live. Don't permit "appearances sake" to lead to expenditures you cannot afford.

Thrift is not so much in earning money--as in KEEPING IT.

A Checking or Savings Account at the United States National Bank will help you THINK BEFORE SPENDING.

WE ACCEPT "BY-MAIL" DEPOSITS



United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

back. I just cried and cried. Perhaps I could wash away some of my unhappiness, some of my fears for the future. It was eleven o'clock when I bathed my swollen eyes and crawled into bed. I would pretend to be asleep when George came in; he mustn't see I had been crying so hard. I need not have worried. It was two o'clock when he came in; and he did one of those kind acts I always found so unaccountable, especially after he had been angry with me. He went quietly to bed, undressing in the dark so not to waken me. "Thank God, he didn't turn on the light," I whispered to myself. He had spoken, softly calling my name, asking if I were awake. But I had made no answer. Weary as I was, I made myself rise at the usual time and take breakfast with George. He hated to eat alone, and I seldom failed to be down when he was. **An Uncomfortable Meal.** My eyes were still slightly swollen and my face showed traces of the storm through which I had passed, the night before. I had dabbed it with powder but after what he had said the night before I did not dare to rouge for fear he would again find fault. "What's the matter, Helen, what in the world have you been weeping about now? It surely wasn't because I went out last night? You could have gone with me, had you cared enough about it to give up crying. If I were to get married again, the first thing I should do would be to find out if the girl I intended to ask to be my wife had outgrown the crying stage. It is absolutely disgusting in a woman grown, especially one who has nothing to cry about!" "How do you know I have nothing to weep over?" I asked, thinking of my secret and somehow gaining courage to answer. "It doesn't make any difference what you THINK you have to cry about; you have done enough weeping since I married you to account for all your imaginary woes. Gad, Helen! how many girls have anything like what you do! How many wives would be happy as the day is long if they had one third what you have to make you happy. Ne care, no worries, everything you want go where you please, no children to keep you tied up at home. What in the world you find to weep over, is absolutely beyond me. Do make up your mind to stop it. If you don't I shall hate to come home at all." "I will stop crying from now on, George, no matter what cause I have, no matter how badly I feel," I meant it too. All suddenly, as he talked, I felt cold and hard. I would not let him see me cry again, as long as I lived. "I'll believe that when it is proved, not before," he said as he rose from the table. (Tomorrow—Working in Secret)

YOUR HEALTH

By ANDREW P. CURRIER, M.D.

Laryngitis.

The larynx, or "Adam's Apple," is a kind of box on the front of the neck at the entrance to the wind pipe.

Its structure is complicated but it is well to know that its essential feature is the vocal cords or bands passing from front to back, without vocal sounds cannot be made.

When any portion of the mucous membrane lining the larynx is inflamed, we have laryngitis, which may be acute and last only a few days, or be prolonged and chronic.

It may be associated with spasm of the larynx or croup (dreaded and common in little children), or with edema or swelling of the tissues under the mucous membrane, in which the passage of air to and from the lungs is obstructed and cut off and causes suffocation or choking unless promptly relieved.

It may be a simple inflammation or be associated with infectious elements; it is often associated with syphilis or tuberculosis, a complication both painful and serious.

I am speaking now only of the ordinary form of laryngitis common among singers, ministers, public speakers, and others who use the voice much and with violent effort.

It may come after such a period of strain, or after exposure to dust, smoke, irritant gases or vapors, draughts of air, especially cold air after getting "wet through," or in connection with a change in the weather.

It may be an extension of a cold in the head or a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat.

The mucous membrane of the larynx and the vocal cords becomes red and swollen and there is invariably a deepening of the voice.

In any case, there is difficulty in using the voice and in swallowing, and perhaps soreness and pain.

It may come suddenly or gradually, with or without chilliness, with tickling and soreness and then with hoarseness, lasting as long as the inflammation lasts.

At first, the throat is dry and harsh, then there is a collection of annoying mucus, coughing and ex-

pectoration, and even expectoration of blood.

Those who have rheumatism or adenoids, or who are mouth breathers, often have laryngitis; also those who are hard drinkers or who use spices freely, or very hot food and drink, or anything which burns or irritates the throat.

The first consideration in treatment is rest; singers must stop singing, public speakers, preachers and street peddlers must stop shouting. It is best to remain in a warm but well ventilated room with an even temperature, and cracked ice may be taken by mouth, and cold cloths applied to the neck.

Inhalation of steam containing an antiseptic like benzoin, guaiac, or eucalyptus, is often comforting, or the throat may be sprayed and gargled with an antiseptic solution.

It is also very important to keep the bowels freely open, just as it is in all inflammatory conditions, and, if there are no complications, the inflammation will soon pass off and the individual may be as well as he ever was.

Questions and Answers.

I. L. S.—What are ulcers? What are the symptoms of ulceration of the stomach? Can one have ulcers in any part of the system? What causes them, and how can they be gotten rid of?

Answer—If you will send stamped, self-addressed envelope, short article on ulcers and ulcer of the stomach will be sent you.

A. B. C.—What can I do to improve the condition of my skin? It is shiny, cracks easily, and rubs off like powder. It is also quite sensitive to pressure.

Answer—Sometimes troubles of this kind are due to exzema, and sometimes to insufficient care in bathing. If you would take a hot bath every night before going to bed and rub yourself vigorously afterward, it would probably help you.