

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

A. B. BARNES, President. CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President. DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily by carrier, per year \$3.00 Per Month .45c
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per Month .35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
W. D. Ward, New York, Tribune Building.
Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, unless you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 51 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has mislaid you.

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

ANOTHER FAKE PEACE OFFER.

Germany it is reported has submitted another alleged peace offer through Spain. While no official statement has been received it is stated the terms are similar to those heretofore offered, that is that Germany dictate the peace to suit herself, all required of the allies being that they assent to it. It demands the return of all German colonies, the disarmament of Gibraltar and the Suez canal, no annexations or indemnities on the western front, the recognition of the Rumanian and Russian treaties and the determining of the fate of Belgium and other small countries at the peace conference. It is the terms that might be offered by a victor, who was not overly generous, but not one that the allies can even consider from a defeated enemy, for that is what Germany is. She will fight long and hard yet, but she is whipped just the same and her leaders know it. It is suggested by a military expert that the Rhine, not the Aisne is the place where peace terms will be considered. This is putting it mildly, for it is inconceivable that the war is to end without Germany feeling some of the things due to fighting on her own soil. The question of Belgium will never be left to any peace conference to decide. It will be one of the pre-requisites to entertaining any peace talk. As to Russia and Rumania and their fake treaties they will never be recognized so long as the United States has a dollar or a man able to fight left. To make a peace with Russia under the thumb of Germany would be to leave Prussianism with a natoin of nearly two hundred millions of people for it to Germanize, and thus fortify itself for another world struggle. Germany does not seem to understand that this is a fight to a finish, and that finish will either be a world forever free from the menace of Prussianism, or a world in which civilization is doomed to revert to another long dethronement. There is no use ever thinking of peace until this is borne home on the German people. They must form some kind of a government with which the allies can deal before peace talk can be indulged in. There can be no peace treaty made with a gang of military dictators who in advance warn the world that they will respect such a treaty so long as it suits them to do so and no longer. Germany must clean her own house before making overtures of peace.

The German crown prince has suddenly changed his plans about retreating from the Marne and has apparently determined to fight it out where he is. He has probably made a serious mistake. Reports of the battle front show he is in a dangerous position with his lines of communication under fire and in danger of being severed at any time. Once this is done his escape would be problematical at least. With the tremendous quantity of munitions required, and his communications cut off he would soon find himself disarmed. The result can be foreseen. If he sticks to his determination, there should be some terrific fighting within the next few days, for if he is to free himself he must act quickly. Every day conditions remain as they are adds to his danger. That he will make a terrific effort either to break through on the southern front, or to crowd back the Americans and French around Soissons and on the line south of that point, is certain. Most likely the latter attempt will be made, for it will be necessary to force this front back to make his retreat reasonably safe.

Another thing that has caused a change in the German plans on the western front is the danger to the house of Hohenzollern at home if the much boasted drive that was to bring peace and victory results in a terrible defeat. The kaiser and his henchmen know they are liable to lose their jobs quickly should the German people wake up to the fact that they have been deliberately deceived for the past two years. Of the two evils, of losing a few hundred thousand men or losing their jobs as rulers, they prefer the former. It is not any of the family of titled robbers who will lose their lives, but instead just the common German soldier, whose life is of no more value in the estimation of the ruling family than that of a snake.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW HERE.

THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL AT THE BANK

If you have not already done so, fill up your pocket-book and be ready for the celebration Tuesday. Remember all the money you spend on that day will be used in taking care of the boys in France, and if you like the way they are doing things to the Huns you will not hesitate about going clear to the bottom of the purse by the end of the day.

It is stated the kaiser was at the front to see his son started on his way to Paris. It must have been a keen disappointment to him to see instead his youngster get a deuced bad mauling and have his face turned toward Berlin instead. It was probably this that caused a change in the plans of the crown prince and decided him to make another attempt to force his enemies back. If he is beaten in this it will take lots of nip out of his deluded soldiers, and weaken their morale to a dangerous stage.

Not less than 15,000 people from the outside districts in Salem Tuesday when the big celebration is pulled off. It will be a great day, one suited to the occasion.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

HELPING TO WIN.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead he never to himself hath said, "I'll dig up money, every chance, if that will help our boys in France. If coin will help to squash the Hun, I have no use for hoarded mon. The hat I've worn since '93 will do another year for me; the shoes I bought three years ago will serve to bear me to and fro; the pants I drew in father's will are fit for ample service still. I root for Uncle Sam at bat, so come along and pass the hat." It's hard to understand the skate who's scheming early, scheming late, to see how little he can give; he ought to be ashamed to live. Committees call at his abode, and kindly ask him to unload. He backs and fills and hums and haws, and shoves some piffle through his jaws: "I dug up fifty cents last May; I can't spare anything today." And he can face himself, that guy, who ought to uhnt a hole and die. But in the long sad years to come he'll find this world is out of plumb; he failed to whoop for liberty, and while he lives on earth he'll be as lonesome as the yaller dog that hangs around the city morgue. Oh, we must give until it hurts, until we've soaked our Sunday shirts, and when we've given all we own, still strive to give another bone.

Three Farmers Killed By Lightning Stroke

Ephrata, Wash., July 25.—Three farmers driving four horse team at some distance from each other were killed near here by one bolt of lightning. They were Don Williamson, J. Higgins and Alfred Powers. Roy Billingsley a boy who was who was walking beside one of the wagons was thrown 15 feet but was not seriously hurt. One horse was killed.

Democrats Choose Smith For Governor

Saratoga, N. Y., July 24.—Alfred E. Smith of the board of aldermen of New York and former speaker of the assembly, will head the democratic state ticket in the coming primaries, as the party's candidate for governor. He received the endorsement from the regulars here this afternoon. Opponents withdrew after having made a hard fight for recognition. The only dissenting voice in the convention against Smith was raised by Judge Samuel C. Seabury who objected to the candidate on the ground that he was "too close to Tammany"; and served the best interest of "the worst part of the democratic party." His vote was cast for William Church Osborn, but was counted as only a half vote. He later moved that the vote for Smith be made unanimous.

Austrians Plan Big Offensive On Italy

Washington, July 25.—Stung by the smashing defeat of their plans in France, the Austrians are believed about to strike in Italy. Major General Emilio Guglielmotti, Italian military attaché here, believes the boche will try this means of stopping Italians from going to the west front and will also try thus to cover up at home the fiasco of the Rheims smush. Guglielmotti asserts the blow is most likely to come in the mountain front because the Austrian forces in this section were the least affected by the rout along the Piave.

GREEK CHURCH HEAD COMING

Rome, July 25.—The Archbishop of Athens, president of the Greek holy synod, arrived here today en route to the United States, where he will settle important questions concerning the Greek orthodox church in America.

Retail Shoe Salesmen Ask For Exemption

Peoria, Ill., July 25.—Illinois shoe retailers today warned the government that "serious foot ills" will be suffered by the "non-combatant public" if the war department continues to include shoe fitting in its classification of non-productive occupations. Upon unanimous vote of the convention the association sent a telegram to Provost Marshal General Crowder and Illinois representatives in congress protesting against the enforcement of the "work or fight" order against shoe clerks of draft age.

Salem Astonished By Merchants Story

A merchant relates the following: "For years I could not sleep without turning every hour. Whatever I ate caused gas and sourness. Also had backache, rheumatism, etc. I was in a state of constant nervousness. I was told to take a course of the ENTIRE ALIMENTARY tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. J. C. Perry."

Brazil Hits German Propaganda Hard

Rio De Janeiro, July 25.—The Brazilian government today struck at the financial end of German propaganda in Brazil by ordering liquidation of three German banks here, which had been the center of German activities. The banks taken over were the Alianca Trans-Atlantica, a company, capitalized at forty million marks; the Brasileira Bank Fur Deutschland, twenty-three million marks; and the Deutsche Sudamerikanische, twenty million marks.

LEAGUERS OFFERED JOBS

Duluth, Minn., July 25.—Major league baseball players received offers of employment in this region today. Men invited included Walter Johnson of Washington; Hank Severoid, of St. Louis; Hub Purdie, formerly of Boston and Claude Hendrix of the Chicago Cubs. Players are being recruited for the new Head of the Lakes Men's league to play holiday dates.

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

A DELIGHTFUL VISIT.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

We had a delightful luncheon together, just Mrs. Babcock and I. Mary had given us such simple dishes, but so perfectly cooked, that Mrs. Babcock complimented me: "Your luncheon is very tempting. I eat very little at noon, usually, but no one could resist this omelette," she said, as, in response to my urging, she had a second helping of Mary's mushroom omelette.

After luncheon we separated for an hour. I imagine she lay down, but I went into the kitchen and talked with Mary, congratulating her upon the luncheon, and consulting her as to the dessert for the simple dinner we had planned. Then, when Mrs. Babcock again appeared downstairs, I ordered the car and we took a ride thru the town and out into the country. She was a charming companion, and I almost forgot, at times, that she was so much older than I, and was inclined to be as free with her as I would have been with Evelyn Reeves.

I told her all about Evelyn's baby—that she was named for me, and what a cunning little thing she was. Then, without meaning to, I told her that I had lost my baby. She was all sympathy, all interest.

"You will have children, I hope," she said. "They make life worth while, my dear. We are apt to become selfish when we are without them."

"But, you are not selfish! Neither you nor Mr. Babcock," I said so impulsively that she smiled.

A CORNER OF A WOMAN'S HEART.

"Perhaps not! but you see we had our daughter for many years. And I must keep bright and cheerful for him, you know. A woman, my dear, can hide her feelings more easily than a man; even her grief she can conceal, if she feels that she is making him happier by doing so. My husband almost worshipped our daughter,—perhaps no more so than I did—but I had to be brave for him and for myself too. It is often so, Mrs. Howard. Men are but children in many ways. A wife often has to be both wife and mother to them."

I made no reply; none was needed. And, in a moment, we were chatting gaily again about the beautiful roads, the haze on the distant hills, the things that would ordinarily attract attention when riding over a strange road. But the little glimpse she had given me of her heart—the hiding of her own grief to make that of the man she loved easier to bear—remained with me, and made me, if anything, more in love with her character than before. I remember, I wished mother could know her, and thought what good friends they would be, because they had the same ills.

I had never known anyone so self-sacrificing as my mother. Father, the boys, were always her first thought. I used to tell her that, by the time she got around to thinking of herself, she had no thoughts left. Mrs. Babcock was that kind, too. She never seemed to think of herself.

We returned to the house about half past four. I told Mrs. Babcock what time we dined, and asked her if enjoy seeing my little namesake? Evelyn had telephoned while we were out that she was going to bring little Helen over.

"Do let me stay with you and see the baby!" Mrs. Babcock responded. "I adore tiny children. And usually they come directly to me."

HELEN'S NAMESAKE IS ADMIRER.

I was pleased that she was interested. I was very fond of Evelyn, and very proud of my namesake. I would be glad to have Mrs. Babcock see them.

She acknowledged the introduction to Evelyn graciously, then held out her arms for the baby. Little Helen fairly jumped toward her, cooing and laughing, in her baby way. We laughed to see her, but when Evelyn tried to take her away, after half an hour, she shrieked so loudly we had to allow Mrs. Babcock to tuck her into her carriage and walk part of the way home with Evelyn to quiet her. Of course I went along, not knowing whether to be amused or embarrassed. But Mrs. Babcock soon set me right.

"All babies act that way with me. I consider it a great compliment," she said as we turned and walked slowly home. "Are we to dress?"

"Just as you choose. We are to dine alone, but I have asked Mr. Gray, the artist, to spend the evening. He is very musical, and I think will interest you."

"Delightful! How thoughtful of you. You are an ideal hostess, Mrs. Howard. You make one so at home, and yet do so much for them." As she went upstairs, I thought to myself that for once I would repeat a compliment to George. "I would tell him that Mrs. Babcock had said I was an ideal hostess. So I waited for him, a thrill with happiness."

When George and Mr. Babcock came in, the latter went at once to his room and George came up to freshen up. I repeated what Mrs. Babcock had said. "Ugh—I told Babcock he needn't dress," was all the reply I received. MONDAY—A MUSICAL EVENING.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.

Chautauqua Week



Fenwick Newell Sings at Chautauqua

Heads Artists Company on Second Day



The Fenwick Newell Concert Company, who will present two programs at Chautauqua on the second day, is one of the stellar trios of the concert platform. Fenwick A. Newell, leading the company, is a lyric tenor who has been advancing very rapidly in popular favor during the past few years. His rich natural voice, under the care and instruction of the two greatest vocal coaches in the country, Rudanovits of Chicago and Oscar Suenger of New York, has developed tones of glorious warmth and color.

Miss Lillian Shank, violinist, is an artist of highly developed technique and deep musical understanding, with a record of unusual success on the platform. Mary Jane Grigsby, accompanist, is a true artist at the piano.

Showing Photograph Of Old National Guard

M. L. Meyers is showing with pleasure a photograph taken in 1891 of Co. H, 2nd regiment, Oregon National guard. It is while the company was at Camp Grant, Eugene, that the boys posed for their picture.

The company was in command of Captain Harold B. Fluke, who is now a major general on the staff of General Pershing in France. Reese Lebo was first lieutenant and Charles A. Murphy,

now warden of the penitentiary, second lieutenant.

M. L. Meyers was first sergeant and Dr. H. C. Epley corporal. The men were all of medium weight or rather slender, especially the first sergeant and the corporal. The picture shows that in 1890 the Oregon National guards were uniformed very much after the pattern of the Civil War period. The caps were of the familiar Civil War blue, brought well down on the forehead, and the uniforms of the regulation blue, with a white stripe down the outer sides of the trousers the higher the rank the broader the white stripe.

Pumps and White Shoes

At LATE SUMMER CLOSING OUT PRICES

We want to close out our Pumps and White Shoes and are willing to lose our profits to do so. We are offering beautiful black patent pumps, worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 at\$3.95
Patent pumps, worth \$4.50 to \$5.00 at\$3.65
Patent pumps, worth \$4.50 to \$5.00 at\$3.45
Patent pumps, worth \$4.00 at\$2.95
Other bargain lots at\$1.65 and 95c
White canvas shoes and pumps at \$3.95, \$3.65, \$2.95 and down to pumps at\$1.65

JUST IN BY EXPRESS

Barefoot Sandals, all sizes, \$1.85 down to 95c. Also a lot of Sister Sue Canvas Strap Slippers at 95c and 89c. Anything gin Shoes at lower prices for cash.

The Bootery
REPAIRS SHOE LACES