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

TURKEY, BULGARIA AND GERMANY.

Turkey and Bulgaria are quarrelling over spoils neither of them will ever get. Reports of Turkey having broken with Germany over this are probably exaggerated, but that there is foundation for the rumor is evident. Turkey would hardly make an open break with the kaiser without feeling out the allies and seeing what terms she could hope for from them, should she make a separate peace. At the same time it is known the present sultan is much more friendly to the allies than the late Mehmed V., and that he might consider cutting loose from the kaiser if the opportunity offered. This, just now does not seem to be offered him. He is so under the German militarists rule that an attempt to break away from Germany might cost him his throne. The Turkish army has been fighting with the Central Powers so long that naturally their sympathies are all pro-German, and as all the Turkish armies are officered by Germans, the sultan would most likely find the army against him should he undertake to draw out of the war. At the same time the sultan, and no doubt the leading Turks realize that in assisting the kaiser they are simply forging chains for their country should the kaiser win. The only hope Turkey has of maintaining her independence is in the defeat of Germany. On the other hand they realize that sentiment among the allies is such that their presence in Europe is not desired, and that when the kaiser is defeated, it may mean their expulsion from north of the Bosphorus. It is not likely any peace will be made that leaves the Turk in control of the waterway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, and enables them to interfere with the commerce of the world, and to keep Russia bottled up. The quarrel would be disconcerting to any country except Germany, but her leaders will make any promises to either side, intending to keep none, but only to tide over the trouble, and act as her own interests demanded afterward. Bulgaria is in the same condition as Turkey, and would no doubt make an effort to break away, if any terms could be offered her by allies that would make certain even the possession of her territory as bounded at the outbreak of the war. As neither Bulgaria nor Turkey will be given anything in the way of territory by the allies, they will from the force of circumstances most likely play the game out with the hands they now hold.

Sir Richard Geddes, first lord of the British Admiralty says the net gain in allied shipping is now more than 100,000 tons a month. As the American shipyards hit their stride, the gain will soon be 500,000 tons a month, and this will improve the situation. Of course the increasing of the American armies in France will call steadily for more and still more ships, but even with this the shortage will steadily decrease, and before long there will be ships available to begin bringing the food products of Australia and South America to the points where they are most needed. An abundance of ships would put an end to the sugar shortage, or at least greatly relieve it. Just at present this seems to be the most drastic shortage of any. Latest advices from Cuba are to the effect that sugar will be advanced half a cent a pound, which means a cent in this country.

The discovery of thirty or more skeletons in a cave in Arizona brings to light a baffling mystery. Apparently the skeletons have been in the cave for ten years or more, but the Indians know nothing of them. It is barely possible that the persons to whom the skeletons belonged sought shelter in the cave much longer ago than is intimated. It may have been a party of Mexicans corraled by old Geronimo, or Cochise forty or fifty years ago, or an American party. But if this was the case, some of the Indians should still remember it.

Holland has forbidden the shipment of cocoa from the Dutch East Indies to the United States. No reason is known for the order, but in the way of reciprocity the shipment of wheat to Holland might sort of balance things up.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

ALL THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS ARE NOW HERE.

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KAISER SHEDS SOME DELUSIONS.

The kaiser tells his troops, so the dispatches of today state, that his soldiers are outnumbered by the Americans. This must be a difficult acknowledgement to make after telling them that the United States could not equip, transport to Europe and maintain there an army worth the least consideration. Furthermore, he told them that it would be impossible for any nation to train an army in less than from three to five years.

How it must have opened the eyes of the head of German efficiency and kultur to find that the United States could in a short time raise an army of 3,000,000, starting from nothing, train, arm and equip them, transport 1,300,000 across the ocean and a large per cent of these up to the actual fighting line—all in fifteen months. German efficiency would probably still have been planning how to do the job if it had been up to them. And as to the kaiser's assertion that his men are outnumbered—have the Prussian armies won a single victory against equal or superior forces in this war, except when slaughtering the unarmed, betrayed mobs of Russia? Man to man the kaiser's men have been beaten in every battle, and today he hasn't enough men left in his empire to stop the advance of one million Yankee boys of the kind we are shipping over there. And another significant fact about the situation is that a good many of the Yankees are of German-American parentage, who have repudiated the kaiser for good and all. That fact has also given Wilhelm a shock that will stay with him as long as he lives.

The supreme court of California has declared unconstitutional what is known as the "anti-tipping" law. Under its provisions an employer could demand from his employe who had received a tip, that the money be turned over to him. No wonder the court declared the law unconstitutional. It was cold-blooded discrimination, in which labor was discriminated against in favor of capital. Just imagine a passenger on the cars tipping a colored porter and having the president of the road take the money away from him. It was depriving the passenger, the American citizen, of his right to give his money to whom he pleased, and diverting his gift to someone he did not want to have the money, and who did not need it. The tipping habit is silly, but the law more so.

The anti-tobacco campaign will get a slight boost from congress if, as it is apparently intended the smokers and chewers will be called on to pay an additional tax that will increase the government revenues on that product from \$170,000,000 as at present to half a billion. At the same time it will not reduce the use of tobacco to any great extent. A man wedded to his pipe or a cigar will find means of gratifying his appetite, even though he might find trouble in saving money enough to buy a war stamp occasionally. As a bit of advance news the government says there are 220,000,000 pounds more of the weed on hand than there was a year ago.

The Germans are putting up a harder fight as they approach the mouth of the pocket, and apparently have concluded to make a stand and fight it out. At the same time the allies hold all ground gained and continue to advance slowly. It is possible the recent determined stand of the Germans is for effect at home, where some encouragement seems to be much needed.

Governor Withycombe has been invited to speak at a banquet to be given in San Francisco August 10, at which Governor Hunt of Arizona is also to speak. The banquet is to be given to former Oregonians and Arizonans. It is safe to say that if the governor accepts the invitation the guests will be reminded that "we are in the midst of a vast war."

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

JULY.

July's a month I don't admire; it's hotter than a house afire. It drives me wailing to the shade, to lap up tubs of lemonade, the while I twang a mournful lyre; July's a month I don't admire. The sun is like a ball of brass; it shrivels all the leaves and grass; it burns my neck and peels my nose, and multiplies my weary woes, and makes me murmur and perspire; July's a month I don't admire. The couch to which I drag my form, when evening comes, is much too warm. And there I toss the long night through and tear the sheets, and groan and stew, and kick the footboard from the bed, and vainly wish that I were dead. When morning comes I sadly rise, and brush the cobwebs from my eyes, and see the same old sun on deck, determined all the world to wreck. The breeze is dry and lacking juice; 'twas fried before they turned it loose. The bird-flop round on wilted wings, and not a blamed canary sings. The hens are squawking here and there, disgusted that they cannot swear. All nature has a parboiled look, and steam is rising from the brook, and half cooked fish climb out to get a breath of air, already yet. The men and women sadly go on bootless errands to and fro; they view the hot and glaring sky and speak blue words about July. The landscape's like a widespread pyre; July's a month I don't admire.

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

A CLOUDLESS SKY.
CHAPTER CXLIV.

It seemed that I was almost too happy. To have mother with me—to have George so kind, so loving—was all I could possibly desire. I was so glad, too, to have mother see how good George was to me. I had always believed that Philip had told her I was unhappy. He had seen us when we were so many times at cross purposes, and I had foolishly allowed him to see that I was miserable. But now I sang and laughed and was gay all day long. No one COULD think me anything but happy, now!

I had so much to tell mother. All about the Babecks, and their visit. I wished she could know them. She smiled when I said so, and replied: "Stranger things have happened than that, at some time, we might meet. But I am glad for you to have such friends. Even if they are older. From what you tell me, they are still young enough to be interesting, while old enough to be of real service to you in teaching you many things you need to know. You are very fortunate my daughter, in many ways. You must be grateful."

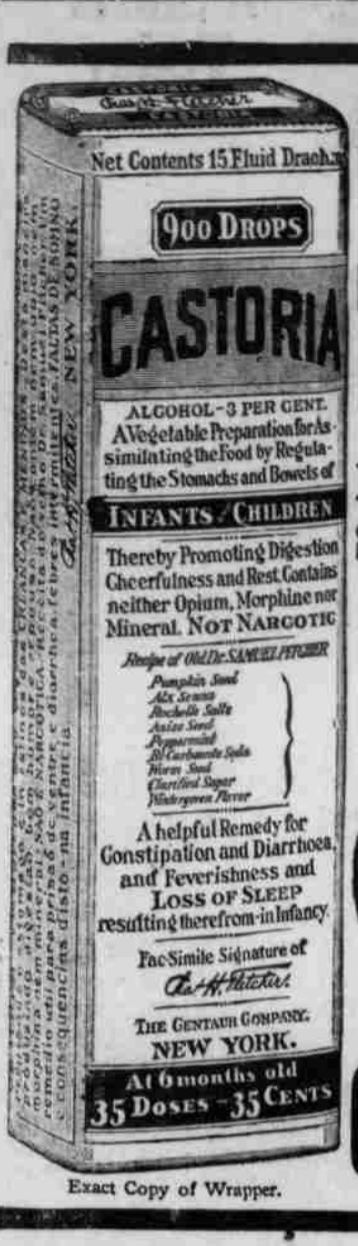
"I am, mother. At least I am now." "We all must learn, dear. Experience is the only teacher by whose lessons we profit. Someway, we all must know things for ourselves. There is always something in the experience of others that doesn't just fit."

AN UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT. We had talked late, mother and I. George was out, and would not come in until after midnight—so he had said. But it was nearly twelve when we went to bed and he was still out. I dropped off to sleep almost immediately. I partly awakened and though I must have the nightmare, I had been dreaming that I heard voices, shouting. I lay struggling to waken myself more thoroughly, then, suddenly realized that I had not been dreaming at all. That I really HAD heard voices—that people were outside, calling and yes—they were screaming!

I sprang to the window. It was bright moonlight. I could see the street, and just then the clanging of the fire wagons brought a sudden realization of what it all meant. The house must be afire!

I dashed on my clothes, and felt along the hall to mother's room. She was already awake.

"Hurry!" I gasped, then ran up another flight to the servants' quarters. I rapped on each door, calling loudly all the time. I had heard mother calling to me to come back, that she would waken them, but I paid no heed.



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Portland Police Throw Innocent Man Into Jail

One of the registrants who were to entrain from Salem July 25, but who was rejected at the last moment on account of defective ear drums, tells a tale that does not reflect with much credit on the Portland police. After being rejected last Thursday, he returned to Portland but failed to ask the exemption board here for his final classification card. Saturday evening, according to his narrative, he was picked up by a plain clothes man and as he had no credentials or card, was jailed.

BRITISH AIRPLANES

(Continued from page one)

aerodromes were attacked with bombs and machine gun fire.

"On the morning of July 21, at 7:30 a. m. one of our squadrons attacked Coblenz station. Owing to clouds, observation was impossible.

"The station and factories at Saarbrücken were subjected to two attacks. The first formation encountered large numbers of hostile scouts before reaching their objective. Bitter fighting ensued, in the course of which four of our machines were shot down. The remainder bombed their objectives and on their return journey were again heavily attacked, losing three more machines. One hostile machine was disabled.

"The second attack, delivered later, was completely successful. Bursts were observed in the factory. In spite of attacks by hostile machines, all our machines returned safely.

RUSSIAN TROUBLES

(Continued from page one)

therefore, he confidently asserted that the entente had a hand in the bloody business."

The Tagobhatt declared Von Eichorn's murderers were Ukrainians.

Other newspapers say the occurrence should be an eye-opener for Germany insisting that if German troops cannot be spared Austria troops commanded by Germans should be sent to Russia, declaring it a matter of life and death for the central powers.

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Silverton News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Silverton, Aug. 1.—M. E. Smith of Portland is spending a few days with home folks, prior to his departure for the army.

Stayton Items

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Stayton, Aug. 1.—Mrs. S. E. Cox returned Monday from a visit of several weeks with the family of her son in Springfield, Or.

TAKE OVER INDUSTRY.

New York, Aug. 1.—Another large German industry in this country passed into the hands of the government which took charge of the Heyden Chemical works, which has a plant at Garfield, N. J.