

CHARLES H. FISHER  
Editor and Publisher

# Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

TUESDAY EVENING  
August 6, 1918

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

**Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.**

E. S. BARNES, President. CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President. DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per Month .45c  
Daily by mail, per year \$5.00 Per Month .45c

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## THEY MUST BE BANISHED.

The deliberate torpedoing of the hospital ship Wardilla in the English channel yesterday was the climax of Hun inhumanity and depravity. The steamer had been engaged for two years in this work and it is stated this trip was the first in some time, in which she had not had a number of German wounded. This is looked upon as significant, and suggests that the Huns had information of this fact. It is also significant of the fact that the Hun idea is to murder the sick, wounded and non-combatants on all occasions. It is but one more added to the long list of horrible acts for which the German leaders must answer. This brings up another feature of the peace terms when they will be discussed, and that is shall this ruthless murder and others like it be allowed to go unpunished by the civilized nations of the world? It strikes most persons, no matter how unresentful they may be, that justice will be mocked if any peace is made in which those responsible for such crimes against humanity are smoothed over and allowed to go unpunished. It looks as though it was a duty the world owes to itself to insist on the punishment of those responsible for such violations of the laws of nations and of humanity. No matter where that responsibility is found to rest, whether with Von Tirpitz or the kaiser they should be made an example of as one of the necessary corollaries of any peace. So far the allies have refrained from retaliation in kind on most of the Hun atrocities, even the air raiding of unfortified cities, and the deliberate killing of non-combatants. At the same time, such crimes as that of sinking a ship carrying wounded, if retaliation in kind is not possible will stir a feeling of hatred in the breasts of the Americans at least, that will bode no good to their enemies on the battle field. Every act of the Hun is calculated to stir the allies into making it a war of extermination instead of one for world peace; for extermination at least of the Prussian militarists who are responsible for such fiendish deeds is necessary for the future peace of the world. If only annihilation can remove this element, then annihilation is the remedy.

Most Americans who have followed the story of the fighting on the western front realized that there would be an enlarged death and casualty list following the two weeks' fighting, but many apparently overlooked that phase of the matter, and these will be startled at the list as it will show within the next few days. Yesterday the number reported was 706 and this is but the beginning of the enumeration. Great caution is being taken to see that the lists are correct before they are given publicity, and it is almost a certainty that the list as reported is correct. Of course there will be occasional cases of mistaken identity, but outside of this the list is as reliable as human intelligence and effort can make them. It will be several days after the fighting lets up before the complete list can be made.

It is anticipated that the house will meet Monday to consider the new draft bill and that it will report it out to the senate within a few days after that. General Crowder points out that there will be but 100,000 men left in class one of the first draft by September, and that if the calls for the three months following that date are to be met registration must not be delayed later than September 5. It is also probable that weekly registration will be required of those reaching the age of twenty-one. General Crowder estimates the number of registrants between 32 and 45 at 10,028,973, and those between 18 and 20 at 3,171,671. The bill was introduced in the house and senate both yesterday.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff are reported as each blaming the other for the defeat that has overtaken the German army. It is probable one or the other will have to take the blame unless they can shift it to some less important officer. One thing is certain and that is that the Crown Prince will never be blamed for it.

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## THE NEW BATTLE FRONT.

It is the same story again today of strong German resistance beaten down by the allies and a steady advance along the line between Soissons and Rheims. Just how far this drive will penetrate is problematical, but the leaders among the allies expect the next German stand will be on the old battle ground at the Chemin Des Dames. It is possible a strong effort will be made to check the allied advance at the Aisne, but this will probably fail, and a still further retreat will be necessary. The front along the Aisne is about 25 miles removed from that on which the allies started their drive and the old line at Chemin Des Dames is still further back, at distances ranging from five to ten miles. From this line to the boundary between France and Germany is on an average about fifty miles, and something less than that to the Belgian border at some points. In the present drive the allies have advanced a distance of from 20 to 25 miles which leaves the front as it was today about ten miles distant from the Chemin Des Dames front, and practically parallel to it. However, General Foch is apparently trying to put a new pocket on the map with the Crown Prince's army fitting into it, and the result of this cannot be foreseen. It will take an advance of but about forty miles to reach a point where allied shells will land on German soil and this by some will be counted the turning point of the war.

John F. Logan, of the prison parole board, is eminently correct in his statement that there should be a change at the prison, and that the prisoners should have some inside employment. This becomes more evident as the vacation season advances, as the convicts cannot be expected to enjoy their self selected vacations during the winter when the woods are wet, and foraging on the country is disagreeable.

The good work done by girls in causing the capture of escaped convicts suggests that the state police be composed of at least half women. Baldwin and Thompson are still at large and the ladies might corral them.

Hindenburg insists that the retreat from the western front was made without opposition. He neglected to state though, that not only was there no opposition but considerable real assistance on the part of the allies.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

JOY COMETH.

The dawn of peace is coming soon; I read it in the stars and moon, and I'm a full grown seer; I read the planets, slick as grease, and I predict we'll back in peace by June the 12th, next year. Then we'll be paid a handsome price for every little sacrifice that now may chafe or irk; we'll have real bread of wheaten flour, and all we want, in that glad hour when peace gets in its wrok. Then we may seat ourselves for grub, and not be told, by waiter dub, "You can't have beef today; it is the food dictator's wish that you should fill yourselves with fish and watered consomme." We'll wear silk shirts if we elect, and no one will denounce, object, or say it is a sin; we won't be subject to arrest if we should have our trousers pressed, or wear a plate glass pin. We'll motor on the village green, and burn up all the gasoline we can afford to buy, and none will say, "You help the Hun whenever your old boat you run! Shame, slacker, go and die!" When peace brings in her sunny days, we'll all get back to normal ways, and find this life a boon; I watch the planets through a glass, and see that peace will come to pass about the 12th of June. So let us bear whatever load may on our shoulders be bestowed with fortitude sublime; when peace comes back we'll all be gay, and gladly sing, "Calloo! Callay!" and have a bully time.

## SCOTT'S MILLS NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Scott's Mills, Or., Aug. 6.—A royal reception was accorded Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Harris on his return from the east where he had taken to himself a wife. There were over fifty of Mr. Harris' friends gathered at the church Friday evening and a program was rendered as follows: instrumental music by Lila Brougher; invocation, by J. R. Coulson; solo, Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew; address of welcome, W. L. Taylor; response Rev. Harris duet, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew; recitation, Will Howe; duet, Misses Ethel Shultz and Lillian Herigstad; presentation of wedding present of silver ware by Mrs. J. A. Taylor; solo, Olive Merry. A social hour was followed by refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake. The occasion was surely enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor made a business trip to Portland last Thursday. Henry Shultz has joined the marines and gone into a training camp in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor motored to Marion Tuesday to visit their children Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Russell of that place.

The new mill will have a capacity of forty thousand feet and will employ fifty men.

Levi Hammer has gone to eastern

Oregon to work in the harvest fields. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bartholomew have moved into the John Merry house south of town.

Mrs. Charles Mulvihill returned from Portland Saturday where she and her husband have been living. Mr. Mulvihill has been called to the colors and Mrs. Mulvihill will stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brougher of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coulson motored to Mt. Angel Sunday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Charley Schambach and family of that place. They returned to their home little Harold Schambach who had been visiting his grand parents here.

## FLEET TEAM WINS

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Aided by a salvo of twenty four hits, Urban Faber yesterday tamed the Atlantic fleet baseball team for the Great Lakes training station, 11 to 6. The former White Sox pitcher defeated the same team Saturday. In four games, the Great Lakes squad took three. The easterners presented "Rabbit" Maranville, "Whitney" Witt, Del Gainer and other former big leaguers. "Paddy" Driscoll, Joe Leonard, Verne Clemons and Faber, were among the Great Lakes players.

The leaves, like the worm, are soon going to turn.

## The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

### DEEP WATERS

CHAPTER XLVIII

That winter when I took up our social life, Kenneth was so well, such a good baby, I had no reason to remain at home, or to refuse to entertain. We had a thoroughly responsible nurse, and George would not hear of my letting the fact that we had a baby in the house, interfere with us in any way.

I had ceased trying to make George over. Whenever the thought would cross my mind that I might be happier if he were different, I dismissed it at once. I really loved my husband, had always loved him. And now that I had learned to know him, to take him as he was, I had come to love him against the odds, and was calmly happy and contented. Then one day they brought him home. An automobile had knocked him down as he crossed the street, and he had struck his head on the pavement.

"Concussion," the doctor said as he bent over him. A trained nurse was installed, the house took on the air of stillness which usually accompanies such an illness. Even Kenneth seemed to realize that something was wrong, and was unusually quiet.

For days my husband's life hung in the balance. For days I had scarcely left him, an unspoken prayer constantly on my lips: If God would only spare him. At last the change came, and he crawled slowly back to health. He was not easy to take care of in those days of convalescence, but I was so happy that I scarcely noticed when he was cross and grouched because he couldn't get up. Men are all like that when they are ill, at least my brothers always had been.

### JUST A MAN.

When George had fully recovered I had learned one thing thru his illness. That was that he was just a man, a man who must be humored, and let have his way. But not one to be afraid of, as I had feared him in the first years of our married life. I tried not to cross him; I never now allowed myself to do the things I knew were annoying or disagreeable to him. In return he also forgot to find fault, was contented, and I think, happy—most of the time.

When we were going out and entertaining I saw far more of him than when it was necessary, for any reason, to remain at home. So I gladly gave up to him in his desires in this respect. I had become, so Evelyn assured me, an accomplished hostess, easy and tactful.

"I heard Madge Loring say she wouldn't have believed it possible you were the same girl that bought an etiquette book so that she could study up and avoid making mistakes."

I laughed with Evelyn over the recollection, but I also winced a little as I invariably did when anyone mentioned that episode. I never had forgotten my mortification, and the feeling I had when George burned the book I had in all innocence bought that I might learn to please him.

"Mrs. Loring is 'very complimentary,'" then I added, "So are you, Evelyn."

"Really, Helen, I would scarcely know you for the same girl. Sometimes I feel that you are years older than I am, yet when we first met I always felt older. You have so much poise; you never let little things worry you at all nowadays. I can remember when your eyes were often red and swollen."

"I know! I was a regular cry-baby! I wonder George didn't leave me."

"Well, I don't! But do you recall how jealous you used to be of Julia Collins? I don't believe you ever had the slightest reason to be. Now you could hold your own with her anywhere. That last dinner dance of yours when you had all those foreign officers was a wonderful affair. Everyone talked about it for days. And you seemed to do everything so easily."

EASY WHEN ONE KNOWS HOW.

"It is easy now. But only since I made up my mind to be the kind of a wife my husband wanted me to be. Only since I have put aside my own selfish desires in the greater one of making a happy home for us both. You see, Evelyn, I was stubborn too, as well as undisciplined in the ways of the world; and in the building up of a home for George, I wanted to have it all my way; the easy way for me. I hadn't wisdom enough to know that a woman is more pliable, can more easily fit herself into a new groove than can a man. George had made his place in the social world of Moreland before I married him. Naturally he wanted a wife who could hold that position. So I had to change myself in many ways but I am sure now that Mrs. Sexton was right, and that it has been good for me."

"Yes—I am sure it has, Helen, and—"

"You see, Evelyn, George never has asked me to do a really unbecomable thing," I interrupted, "and never anything I thought it wrong to do. He is a thoroughly good man morally, and never would interfere with anyone's convictions. He wanted a wife who could make his home the kind of a home his mother had made for his father. He was impatient of my inability to adapt myself as quickly as he had thought I would—that was all. But—"

"You are awfully good, Helen! Really you are, to take all the blame of everything on yourself. I am sure I couldn't."

"Oh, yes you could. You have never had to try to make yourself over, you know."

Tomorrow—Motherhood.

Journal Want Ads Pay

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

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## INDEPENDENCE NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Independence, Aug. 6.—The Merry-makers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kutch on Main street, last Monday evening to surprise Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Taylor, former members of the club who are visiting at the Kutch home. Table were arranged for "500" and the hours were merrily passed over the card tables. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are leaving this week for Klamath Falls, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Virgin invited in a few friends last Tuesday evening to enjoy an informal evening of "500." Mrs. Virgin completed the pleasure with a dainty luncheon.

Monday evening Ben Claire Crow, baritone of Chicago and Mabel Clare Ground of Portland will give a concert at the Methodist church for the benefit of the Independence branch of American Red Cross. Both musicians formerly taught here but since then have coached with eastern music masters.

Mrs. R. J. Hunt and Mrs. M. E. Ford visited friends in Salem this week.

Dean Craven spent last week with Portland friends.

G. C. Aiken returned to his home in Heppner last week, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Lockridge.

The ladies of the Methodist Aid have established a record for being workers of endurance. Last Tuesday afternoon they passed the time throwing in wood for Mrs. V. A. Heath. The money made went into the aid's treasury.

Miss Ora Ponton returned last Sunday from Portland, where she had passed a fortnight with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Clark who has been making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Stilwell, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Dickson, went to Portland last Wednesday to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bohannon and sister, Mrs. F. A. Sparr, spent last week end with relatives in Portland.

Sunday, in company with Mrs. Bertha King and other friends, the party motored over the Columbia highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell have returned from Salem and are occupying their apartments on Main street. Mr. Campbell is busy himself with the thrashers on his ranch. Mr. Campbell will spend part of the summer with the Crosby Duttons at Eugene.

Gen. Newton has gone to Gobel.

Mrs. James Hanna is here from Portland.

Mrs. W. W. Percival of Portland spent the week here visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Butler have returned from a delightful trip thru the Alsea country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker were here from Eugene last Sunday visiting the S. B. Walters.

Miss Leona Hanna of Portland spent last week end here with friends.

Miss Thelma Williams is visiting relatives in Portland.

Mrs. A. Nelson and daughter, Ruth, were here from Albany this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Dallas spent the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard have gone to Silverton to make their home.

Miss Mary Hoham, director of music in the school here and at Monmouth, was called to her eastern home on account of the illness of her mother, Miss Hoham will be married soon to C. W. Parrish, a Southern Pacific conductor, who has a run between Portland and Corvallis.

While picking cherries near Monmouth last Wednesday, Bert Cross fell from the tree breaking his right arm just above the wrist. The fall also rendered him unconscious for several hours.

Mrs. M. Clarke, who has been employed at the Independence creamery, went to Olympia, Wash., last week to enter the newspaper field.

Mrs. H. A. Childs and daughter, Dorothy, were here from Portland last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eakin and niece, Miss Sibley, of Dallas visited friends here last week.

Mrs. John Woods has gone to Vancouver, Wash., to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dana Pomeroy and baby have returned home after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hewitt.

Mrs. Crosby Davis has returned from Corvallis, where she has been visiting relatives.

Rev. Thos. Yarnes and family are visiting relatives in Amity.

Mrs. Oliver Cooper and daughter, Muriel, have returned from an extended visit in Portland.

Dr. F. G. Hewitt transacted business in Portland this week.

Wm. Davies and daughter, Miss Mildred, visited friends in the Capital city last week.

Gerald Richardson has gone to Saver for the remainder of the summer.

Lee Bell of Baker City visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Frederick Paige of New York city is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mattison went to Portland last week.

Arthur Baker was looking after business affairs in Portland last week.

Mrs. M. E. Stansberry has returned from a visit with Portland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown visited relatives in Salem last week.

As she was going down the steps at the rear of her home last Thursday morning, Mrs. P. H. Drexler had the misfortune to fall and break her right limb just above the ankle. Mrs. Drexler was preparing to go to the coast expecting to leave the following day. Just about two years ago she had the misfortune to receive a broken arm in an automobile accident.

LaValle Howitt returned Friday from a week's visit in Portland.

Mrs. J. E. Proctor of Mosier is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Duval.

Miss Eleanor Crowder of Union was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Henkle this week. Miss Crowder will teach in Ogden, Utah, next year.

Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin entertained the members of the Buena Vista Woman's club at her suburban home here last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Braden, county food administrator, also chairman of the Polk county woman's council of national defense, and Miss Edna Mills, county home demonstrator, were here last week.

Miss Helen Butler is spending the week with friends in Silverton, from there she will go to Portland to visit.

L. R. Hill has been in Salem on business for several days.

Independence will soon be represented in France by another one of its fairer sex, Miss Mabel Porterfield. She is in New York ready to go overseas to do Red Cross work. Miss Porterfield is an excellent nurse and will do her share to relieve the suffering.

Miss Vale Hiltbrander has returned from an extended outing spent near the red hills. She was in company with ten Camp Fire girls from Airline. They report an excellent time.

## WOULD MATCH PUGILISTS.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Jim Coffroth, boxing impresario, is attempting to match Jack Dempsey and Willie Meahan in his benefit boxing card to be given here on Labor day night.

A telegram has already been sent to Dempsey and his manager informing them of the plan and asking when they will be ready for the trip west.