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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

### SALVE FOR THEIR WOUNDS.

Chancellor Von Hertling addressing the reichstag as to Germany's aims, yesterday, gave tongue to a great deal of stuff that was produced for home consumption alone. It was given in such terms as a conqueror might make to a foe utterly vanquished. He asserted that Belgium would never be given up, that France must for ever relinquish all hope of regaining Alsace-Lorraine, that treaties between Germany on one side and Russia and Rumania on the other must be recognized, and that the allies should pay Germany indemnity. Coming as it did on the heels of the most disastrous defeat the Germans have met in the war, and in the face of the rapid strengthening of the allied forces it required considerable nerve even to give voice to such a statement. The chaotic condition arising in Austria-Hungary, the rapidly increasing troubles with the Slavs, the collapse of the Austrian offensive in Italy, all show the bold claims were made for no other purpose than to bolster up the fast desponding German civilians. The course of the German press in connection with the retreat from the Marne is another evidence of the dire need the militarists are in of something to give the people at home some encouragement. The news of the defeat has been kept as much as possible from the people, and it is even claimed the defeat is a victory. It is a victory that has cost them 700 big guns, thousands of machine guns, millions of munitions and a quarter of a million of the German army's best troops. It has left them with the famous Prussian guard but a memory, and the Bavarian shock troops almost annihilated. It has forced the shortening of the lines of defense, and daily it is decreasing their man power. It is a victory that leaves the enemy in possession of the battle field and the German troops deprived of the idea that they are invincible. It has taken much of the "punch" from the German army and it has still further disheartened Germany's strongest ally, Austria. Bulgaria and Turkey are practically out of the fighting, and everything points to it being from this on a war that must be fought by Germany with but little aid from any of her allies. The Germans are not whipped yet, but the fight has gone so many rounds that it is only a question of how many more she can stay in the ring. The new draft in America making an army of five million easily available is another matter that will set the war lords thinking, and keep them busy inventing shallow lies to delude their blind followers into still further relying on them. The lie told the German soldiers that Americans took no prisoners was simply to induce the men to fight to the last gasp, and to make them believe that surrender meant death. The military leaders will have many things to answer to the German people for when the end comes, and the answers will be far from satisfactory.

The drive started by the allies in Picardy this morning gives promise of developing into one of large proportions. This point is the natural one from which to start a drive, considered from a geographical standpoint, as any material advance there would outflank the enemy and jeopardize his position even if established at the Chemin Des Dames. Foch is evidently feeling out the situation and may continue the offensive if results are satisfactory. The report that this drive is being made by the English and French shows Americans have been withdrawn, perhaps to reinforce the army between Soissons and Rheims, as that part of the line where the British are advancing was held only a few days ago by the Yankee boys.

The Oregon Voter says most of the patriotic people in this country before the war were republicans, and that if Hughes had been elected and war declared the democratic party would not have supported him. As the Voter is wrong every time it has the opportunity to be so, the above can be taken for what it is worth, which is nothing.

Indeterminate sentences to the state prison should now be "from the time you are satisfied to stay to such maximum as the sense of humor of the judge may fix."

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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### SOME ANSWERS TO THE KAISER.

American ship-builders are striking a gait that augurs ill for the Teuton and his submarines. During the month of July they launched 131 vessels with a total tonnage of 631,944. This makes the total for the seven months of 1918, 1,719,536 tons. The first five days of August saw eight launchings with a tonnage of 53,600, more than ten thousand tons daily. The launchings in July were double those of June and eight times those of January, and still more yards are being built and arrangements to practically double the present output. This is the answer to the German challenge, to the declaration that the German submarines would clear the seas of allied ships and starve the allies into submission. England, too, has been busy and has turned out more ships than ever before despite the fact that many of her yards were given over to the building of her fighting navy. Lloyd George said in speaking before the house of commons, that at the beginning of the war Great Britain's navy totalled two and a half million and now it aggregates eight million tons. He also stated that the British navy since the war began had sunk 150 submarines. This is England's answer to the German boast, and on top of this comes the statement that many German submarine crews have mutinied and refused to go to sea in the diving coffins which the combined allied navies have made of that kind of craft. Submarine after submarine going out of the harbors and disappearing from the knowledge of men, naturally gets on the nerves of the German sailors and makes them prefer death at the hands of their fellow Germans, rather than to find oblivion in the ocean. Another answer has been returned to the kaiser and his henchmen, in the rapidly swelling army America is sending to face the Teuton allies. Since March 21, when America had 27,500 men in line that army has grown to nearly a million and a half, all of the men and munitions and supplies for them being sent across the ocean more than 3,000 miles, and this in spite of the boasted submarines that were to control the oceans. These answers are not ambiguous, but meet the situation plainly, and they certainly carry no cheerful message for the Prussian militarists.

The hot wave sweeping over the east is unprecedented, the mercury going higher in many places than ever recorded. In New York yesterday at 4 o'clock the thermometer registered 102, the highest ever known, and at Detroit it reached 113. Much damage has been done the corn crop, but how much cannot be told until the wave has passed. While it will prove great, it will likely not be as great as at first claimed, as first reports of this character are always exaggerated. However, it will be bad enough, and the hog, already puffed up over his importance, will get still prouder. This is the worst feature of the hot spell, that it may cut down the meat supply next year.

The government is getting after the packers, the "big five", in an effort to break up an alleged combination. It is more than likely the packers will come out ahead, no matter what steps are taken to control them. Farmers may get more for their stock, but the consumer will pay more than double whatever amount this is. That is the way most big combines are segregated, as witness the Standard Oil Company.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### WARTIME PIES.

The wartime pie is a disaster; methinks its crust is made of plaster; the filling isn't sweetened rightly, for sugar must be handled lightly. I eat my pie of peach or cherry, of apricot or loganberry, and in the eating find no pleasure, but rather anguish without measure. It tastes as though the peach or cherry were doped by an apothecary. How long, I ask, while I am eating, will armies on red fields be meeting? How long will colonels and commanders, and all potential Alexanders across the battle field go scouring? Because of them we are devouring tough pies which look like iron wedges, and set our teeth on brittle edges. Because some kings and kindred geezers were stuck on lining up as Caesars, we are consuming pies of leather, all riveted and glued together. Because the kaiser had a vision, a dream which seemed to him elysian, a dream of German flags a-floating wherever human skates are voting, from far Cathay to Athabasca, from Cork to Omaha, Nebraska, we're eating pies which break our jawbones and send us wailing to the sawbones. The grip of war our souls is pinching; we're brave and strong, but not unflinching; some burdens are too sore and grievous to bear without a sigh, believe us. We miss the pies that mother made us, and who, I ask you, shall upbraid us?

### Members Of Women Auxiliary Corps Lost

London, Aug. 6.—Included in the missing or drowned on the torpedoed British hospital ship Warilda are several wounded members of the women's auxiliary corps, it was learned today. Their commandant is believed to be among them. Latest advices placed the Adelaide Steamship company of the number of missing at 123, includ-

ing an American soldier and seven members of the crew. The Warilda, which was on its way from a French channel port to England with 600 sick and wounded on board, was sunk Sat-urday. The attack occurred in the dead of night. The ship remained afloat about two hours. The Warilda was of 7,713 tons displacement and was built in 1912. She was owned by among them. Latest advices placed the number of missing at 123, includ-

### The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

#### IN CHICAGO. CHAPTER CL.

What a welcome we received! Both Mr. and Mrs. Babcock met us at the train, altho it arrived at a very early hour.

"You have grown handsomer than ever," Mr. Babcock said, as he kissed me—after asking George's permission.

"Haven't she mother?" he turned to his wife.

"Yes, I think she has," she returned, her head on one side as she inspected me, her eyes twinkling. "It must be the babies."

"It is," I replied, then launched into a description of them.

George had been cross with me for fretting over them, and I laughingly told her so.

"I know dear," she said laying her hand over mine, "but you have such wonderful hair, and you really must learn to leave them occasionally both for your own and your husband's sake. It isn't fair to either for you to give up everything to them."

I was glad George was beside Mr.

#### Chronic Constipation

It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accompany each package.

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## Caring For The Soldier's Teeth

IMAGINE a soldier aiming a great gun behind the trenches—piloting a swift aeroplane above the clouds—with a badly aching and decaying tooth. Uncle Sam sees to it that his men take care of their teeth. He has a staff of dentists in each camp who care for the teeth of the defenders of our country. It's the man behind the gun who must be kept in trim, otherwise the gun becomes useless.

In a short time, in the Boer war, England had to send home more than five thousand soldiers, because of bad teeth. Had and neglected teeth vitally affect the nation's health. Yet many go through life under the foolish belief that artificial teeth are "something they can always have." Dentists have proved that artificial teeth, at best, do only one-tenth of the work required of natural teeth.

Many teeth, sound in outward appearance, are being undermined by decay. Often the pulp (nerve) becomes infected and dies; pus forms, which, taken into the blood, menaces your entire health.

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### Shipbuilding Industry Largest in Oregon

Oregon's shipbuilding industry is now paying approximately \$25,000,000 a year in payrolls. Taking into consideration all the shipyards in the state, the average wage for all employees is more than \$3 a day.

These facts are shown by figures being compiled by Professor J. O. Hall for Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff. Men employed in all the shipyards in the state during the first six months of this year worked a total of 2,266,727 work days. For the same period of time, the payrolls of the shipyards amounted to \$12,318,216.

When compared with the records for the entire year ending June 30, 1916, the above figures assume big proportions. For the entire year at that time the workdays for all the shipyards totaled 58,792, which the payrolls amounted to \$173,176, which was an average of \$2.94 a day.

### WOMAN SUICIDED

Seattle, Aug. 7.—Plunging from the observation platform above Snoqualmie falls to the rocks 300 feet below, Mrs. Margaret Ford, 17, of Seattle, committed suicide yesterday afternoon. Her husband, Clarence Ford, is in the national army at Camp Lewis, having recently been drafted. The couple had been married 18 months. No cause for the suicide has been revealed.

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Babcock who was driving the car, so he couldn't hear us.

"But I never have left them, and I am so afraid they will get sick of that something will happen."

"Your husband loves them?" she asked, making me look at her in astonishment. The question was so unexpected.

"Of course! he almost worships them, all three."

"Then try to forget to worry, and let him enjoy his trip as much as is possible when business is his reason for coming. Believe me we women sometimes make a mistake when we neglect our husbands for our children—no matter how much we love them."

THE SAME STORY.

"Everyone tells me the same story," I laughed just as we reached the house.

"It is true," she answered soberly.

We had a most delightful time. They entertained for us, giving a dinner and a musicale. Mrs. Babcock also gave a luncheon. She asked Julia Collins, as I persisted in calling her, and we really had a good time talking things over together. I never would have believed we could be so comfortable together. She told me of her new home, and Mrs. Babcock and I accepted an invitation for tea the following afternoon. Her husband was on the coast, a business trip, she explained. But she told me she was ideally happy.

"I suppose it sounds foolish to you, but I think no one was ever any happier than Tom and I."

"That is because you do not curb his freedom; or require him to lose his individuality," Mrs. Babcock returned. "I at once thought of the night up in Maine when George had said nearly the same thing. That one could not destroy another's individuality and be happy."

"Oh I never would do that!" Julia laughed. "He might retaliate and that never would do."

"That night we went to hear Paderewski play. I never had heard him, and was overjoyed at the opportunity. But when after the concert Mr. Babcock presented him I said to Mrs. Babcock: "It was worth leaving the babies for."

How she laughed.

"I imagine you are a sort of hero worshipper, aren't you?"

"Perhaps," I replied, thinking of Merton Gray and how at first, and even yet, he had seemed so awfully attractive to me.

AT LAST PERFECT CONTENT.

We remained three days. We had a delightful time, but most of all I enjoyed the long heart to heart talks I had with Mrs. Babcock. I told her of my boys, of how wonderfully happy I was now that I had learned some of the necessary things of life—to be unselfish and to trust my husband.

"That is all there is to married life—happy married life, I mean. Unselfishness and trust. Without it no marriage can be happy even if they do say marriages are made in heaven. With it, nothing else matters much. I have watched you dear, watched you change from a very sweet attractive girl, into a well poised, beautiful woman. You have a husband of whom you may well be proud; three lovely babies; and one of the most complete homes I ever have seen. And you also have the love and respect of the man you married. The other day when you were dressing he and I had a little talk. I was surprised that he opened his heart to me as he did. I am going to tell you what he said. I had spoken in praise of you, and he replied:

"I am a very fortunate man. I have a very perfect married life. Mrs. Howard was but a very young girl when we were married, and she had a great deal to learn. But now there is no one I know who has more poise, more real kindness of heart; who is a more perfect hostess, or makes her home the restful place she does. When you add to that her accomplishments and her beauty, and that she has given me three lovely boys you cannot wonder that I say my married life is perfect."

"My eyes filled with happy tears as I bade my hostess good bye. I knew I was changed, but to have George admit that his life with me was perfect gave me such happiness as I never had dreamed of possessing.

THE END.

### THE WIFE

By Jane Phelps  
Begins Friday

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