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IT'S THE KAISER'S ORDERS.

timent just now. It is quite often and most emphatically expressed here in America. At the same time it is not noticeable that it is having any especial effect in getting the kaiser's footstens pointed in the discussion is also more than it is also suggested that every business house and every household in Salem display the American flag and that the day in every repsect should be made a gala day.

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The committee is composed of Fred W. Stensloff, president of the Commercial club, Hal D. Patton, King Bing of the Cherrians and Dan F Pry. "To Hell With the Kaiser," is a rather universal sennoticeable that it is having any especial effect in getting the kaiser's footsteps pointed in that direction. Instead, offer of automobiles should be made that the fessional men of the city to support that those a distance from their work there was need of a man who would of following this suggestion the kaiser, while not saying that those a distance from their work there was need of a man who would be taken to their precinct voting assume charge of a campaign and who much, is doing things to Americans just as though they were his subjects, and the worst of it is we are forced to obey his commands. It does not grind us as badly since on the day but there is the assurance that the church belis will ring to consenting to take charge of the charge of the charge of the consenting to take charge of the charge much, is doing things to Americans just as though they place for registration. we get the kaiser's orders second hand, but we get them, at 7 a clock in the morning, noon, and campaign, Mr. Kay and it plain that at 6 o'clock in the evening. The registration booths will be open from 7 munity wanted a Commercial club. As the control of the c people to eat war bread composed of 50 per cent wheat in the evening. people to eat war bread composed of 50 per cent wheat The big difference to the average man flour and the other 50 per cent of substitutes. Coming in this registration Thursday is that from Hoover all of us obeyed orders, but then those orders came originally from the kaiser. It was he who told the American people what kind of bread they should eat. It was the kaiser who compelled the building of the innumerable ship yards and the expenditure of two billion dollars by the American people for ships to carry their soldiers and supplies across the ocean. It was the kaiser * who told America she would have to adopt the draft and a send five million of her soldiers to France. It was the kaiser who put his spoon in your sugar bowl not long ago and took half your sugar ration. It is the kaiser who just now is telling the American people that after a short time they will have to pay a cent 2 pound more for such sugar as they get. It is the kaiser who is responsible for 9, 1918.

In the case of B. P. Hinshaw against M. S. Evans and wife, a motion was made by the plaintiff for the confirmation of a sale of real property by the sheriff, the sale having been made Sept man feels down and out and not will man feel down and out and not will man feels down and out and not w the high cost of living, for the shoddy clothes instead of woolens, which you wear, and for which you pay at his command, double price. All these things the kaiser has done to us without our consent and with no authority so to do. If he can make us dig up and pay out our money at defendant was not in the military or the rate of two billion dollars a month, and this without having authority over us, what do you suppose he would do if he got in power so that his commands could be enforced, no matter what they were? How much do you suppose he would tax the Americans could he become the In the matter of the estate of II. H. victor and have the power? The kaiser is not here but his arm reaches across the ocean and makes its power felt by all of us. He is not near us, but he is near enough for us to dislike what we see of his methods and to desire no tion was granted by the court, W. W. closer acquaintance. The moral of all which is that it is wood appearing and consenting to their better to dig deep and loan your money to Uncle Sam, petition. than to allow the kaiser to prevail and take all your Next Monday when the regular Seppossessions on top of your liberties whenever the notion tember term of the circuit court will be possessions on top of your hoerties whenever the hotton in session, cases have been set as follows: Monday, Sept. 16: Wood vs Witfense, but not a cent for tribute," doctrine is the only one

Apparently the Germans have concluded to stand on which West Salem is interested. Two approximately the old Hindenburg line. It remains to days have been alloted for the trial, be seen if Foch, who has heretofore outgeneraled the German leaders, can find a way for penetrating this line and forcing a still further retreat. If the Germans can hold the line for any length of time it will cause renewed hope in Germany and cause the more discouraged element to again "chirk up."

Portland has arranged to build 2,000 cottages suitable for workmen, to supply the insistent demand caused by the shipyard workers. This is a good move only somewhat delayed especially as work is not to commence before January. Without wishing any bad luck to Portland it is earnestly hoped there will be no need of the army of shipbuilders before the houses for them can be com- of the cast in "The Great Love" which pleted.

Huckleberries and cranberries are reported as yielding immense crops this year. "Tis over thus"; the berries and of all berries these two require the most sweetening. come smiling to the scratch just when there is no sugar

The outlook indicates there will be but little of Oregon's old time crop find a market. About all that is left of the industry is "a hop dream."

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

LIBERTY BONDS Will be for sale on and after Saturday, Sept. 28

All Church Bells Will Ring-Flags To Fly From Houses And Business Houses

Registration day, Thursday of this week-should be a day for the general display of the right patriotic spirit and

Court House News

In the case of B. P. Hinshaw against

naval service of the country,

p. m. Emmett vs Daue & Son. Wednesday: State against Ernest Blue. This



neludes Lillian Gish, George Fawcett, Harron and others, "The Great Love " begins a three day run Thursday at the Oregon.

FOR COMMERICAL CLUB

Says He Is Willing To Work **But Club Members Must** Also Help.

T. B. Kay has consented to assume suggestions have been received by the charge of the campaign for member ounty patriotic organizations that not ship of the Commercial club. The only should the church bells ring but ing of the club to notify Mr. Kay that there should be the singing of patriotic he was the man for the job called this songs and military bands playing during merning and stated the situation. This ammittee is composed of Fred W.

any city that had a spirit of enterprise could surely keep pace with the a treat to eat in one, imes and willingly support a club. However, this would be for the men of the city to decide, and if they really did want a Commercial club, be would devote his best energies to you commence to eat," he fold her. really did want a Commercial club wards securing the necessary member-

Following this line of thought, Mr. Kay will write a letter to the business and professional interests of the city, stating conditions just on they are and inviting them to a meeting to be call-ed at the Commercial club next week, probably next Tuesday evening. Then f the men of the city show that they have the spirit and enterprise to help, meeting and no interest is shown, Mr. Kay will probably announce that he has several other live matters to attend to, such as helping in the Salva-tion army drive and the Fourth Lib-

the meeting called for next Tuesday come so proficient in an art to which

Maj. A. A. Hall Assigned

Major A. A. Hall of the Oregon Guard, by general order from adjutant general's office, has been assigned to duty at the adjutant general's office in Portland. While Major Hall will make his headquarters for the present in Portland, he will not give up his residence in Salem. He was with Com-pany M on the Mexican border and military affairs of the city having famous Ocean Drive for the First Time the Oregon Guard and later made a nember of the state general staff.

DESERVES CREDIT FOR SALE. The Auction Sale of Mrs. Margaret ireen of Turner, Oregon, on Friday wr well attended and everything went off monthly and rapidly and good prices were obtained. Mrs. Green and son, John, were very grateful in securing the services of F. N. Woodry, the nuctioneer of Salem, as they give him eredit in getting \$582,30 above their expectaons, out of the sale,

Mrs. Green has rented her farm and will move to Salem with her daughter who is employed at the Kay Woolen Mills. She has one sen at the front and her son John wishes to join the Aviation Corps or some other branch

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH HAS A DELIGHTFUL TRIP!

TO NEWPORT WITH MR. MANDEL.

CHAPTER XXVIII. The gasp Ruth heard was not reas

"What's that you say?" Brian asked, and his voice was so rancous, it
made Ruth shiver with dread of what
"Be sure you give him all the

was really going.

"I am going to Newport to look at a house to be done over. I'll be back tomorrow night! If I find I can'b, I'll wire you," then, before he could answer she glanced at the clock. rang up without waiting for an ans-

It was hard to go away without even hearing him say "good bye," but perhaps it was best. He perhaps was angry, and by the time she returned would have cooled off. Nevertheless her eyes were swimming with tears

he would say when he realized she things he likes to cat," she cautioned, showing she, like other women, knew one way at least to placate a man, "Indeed I will! and don't you wor-ry, ma'au," Mrs. Crawford had soon understood how matters were; had sensed Brian's dislike to having his She must go at one. "Good bye, I wife work, even though it made him more comfortable.

Mr. Mandel was waiting at the sta-

as he took her bag and helped her into the train. He had two seats in the parlor car, on the sudy side and and laid late magazines on both of them. His own luggage also had been daced in the car before her arrival. "This is comfortable," Ruth said as he sank back in the chair, and the orter, in response to a motion from Mr. Mandel, brought her a hassock for

"Traveling is hard enough at any time and under all circumstances. I believe in being as comfortable as possible," he returned, then picked up a magazine and was soon buried in its contents.

Ruth was thankful she did not have to talk. Her mind was full of her own affairs. She could not forget that gasp she had heard when she first told Brian she was going away, and she felt decidedly uneasy as to what he would say on her return. would be terribly put out, that she knew,-perhaps angry. But he would have nearly two days to over. Perhaps he would be sensible and not be so angry as she feared. sympathy in her venture, she also cked up a magazine. She had failed notice the sharp glance Mr. Mandel gave her when he heard that sigh, Neither spoke until luncheon innonneed. Then he laid aside his and agazine and said:

served a table, and the feed will be better if we go at once.

Ruth rose obediently. She had traveled so little, was really unfamiliar with dining cars to such an extent, that she, like a child, considered it

She ordered a very simple lunch ean, which he insisted upon supplementing with a dish or two,

One always does when traveling." Luncheon finished, Mr. Mandel went

into the smoking car and did not reappear for an hour. He had chatted leasantly through luncheon, not menoning business, and so preventing Ruth from doing so, although there were several things in connection with her errand to Newport she would have liked to discuss.

"Perhaps he doesn't believe in talk ing business when he's away from the business man as well as professional he had provided and in looking out ing to work for the slub, then Mr. east of New York and so was inter-

"No, I never have been much of any- Loans and discounts, inc where," she confessed naively. "Aunt those shown in b and c) Louisa didn't much believe in girls Total loans leaving home. I reckon she thought The future of the Commercial club, as the matter now stands, is not with Mr. Kay alone. He has expressed his willingness to work and assume the responsibility of a membership campaign. But there must be live workers to work with the chairman and this matter will be definitely decided at the meeting called for next Theselay come so proficient in an art to which

he had given many years' hard studythe end of their journey, he pointed out all places of interest they passed. giving her a little sketch of that part To Duty In Portland of the country at the same time. "You will revel in New England

homes," he said explaining that, as one went further east, the homes were still filled with gems of old-fashioned furniture; chippendale chairs, windsor tables and cabinets. In fact he made himself so entertaining that Ruth was almost sorry reached Newport, and she had bade him good night in the hotel to follow since that time has been active in the the boy to the room reserved for her.

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MT. ANGEL LOCALS

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Mt. Augel, Or., Sept. 10.-Miss Resalis Keber is attending business college in Portland.

The academy and normal school open ed Tuesday with an excellent attend-

Emil Scharback has gone for a three weeks visit withh relatives in Califor-

A new city pump is being installed.

Mr. Karl May loft Wednesday for with a card party Satarday of maha. He will stop in Minnesota to Rose, Mary, Bernard and David

Among the Mt. Angel boys at Camp

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Lewis who spent the week mi were: Otto Oswald, Ed Unpr Terhanr, Cleim Butsch, Fein St and Jan Reiger. Miss Rose Hussing, a teacher

Dufur schools, left Tausday to the institute in The Dalles. Mrs. Utilman of California Miss Maude Back, is expected the home of her parents some

Mr. Clement Berning is we're ith inflammatory rhee Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Traviss of he present at the wedding of his bro- spent the week end at home ther in the festivities, Gene Ast, the W. V. S. dape

as an attack of the grippe. Mrs. Crow and her brother a g their mother, Mrs. Bents. The Mt. Angel college opens To

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