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

BAD NEWS FOR GERMANY.

Tomorrow more than thirteen million Americans will register for the draft to fill the armies necessary to put the kaiser out of business. It will be long before the German people learn of this tremendous force gathering against them, but the leaders will know it and they will realize more than ever that America is in the fight to stay until Prussianism and militarism and their attendant curse of eternal war are driven from the earth. The registration of thirteen million men will show them the potentialities of the United States are immeasurably greater than they even dreamed of when they issued their defiance, and entered into the ruthless submarine warfare.

It is a notice to the Prussian military party that they must prepare to meet an army of five million Americans on the western front next year. It is estimated there are now 2,500,000 German soldiers on this front, and it is pretty evident that Germany has no further resources in man-power on which she can draw. This means that the American army alone on the western front will outnumber two to one the entire German army. Having no men at home from which she can recruit her armies there is but one source left from which she can draw any strength and that is from her armies on other fronts. She will have to bring her soldiers from Russia and Rumania, and to do this she must sacrifice all she has gained there and see Russia again free from her armies and her influence. This move would likely cause the reorganization of Russia and her again sending her armies to assist the allies, so Germany would gain nothing by the withdrawal of her troops from those countries, but instead would stand to lose a great deal. America's work tomorrow will be sad news indeed for the Prussian war-lords.

BACK WHERE THEY STARTED.

Apparently the Germans have concluded to make a stand along the old Hindenburg line or as near it as allied occupation of the same will permit. That this will cause a slowing up of the allied advance is certain, but the question is whether it is to be only a temporary slowing up or a permanent check. The movements of the next week should settle this point. Time was when the Germans as well as the allies had the notion this line was impregnable, but when General Byng attacked it last year and unexpectedly to both himself and the enemy, broke through and swept over twelve miles of territory beyond it, this myth was disposed of. True, owing to the lack of unity of action among the allies, Byng's advance was not backed up, and his forces were gain swept back, but he smashed the line just the same. It is claimed by military men that the Germans were beaten at that time had this drive been properly followed up, and it is even asserted some of the German leaders admit this. Anyway Byng demonstrated the line was breakable, for he broke it. It is possible that this task will fall to the lot of the Americans if Foch continues his attacking policy, and that it is for this the American forces have been gathered under Pershing and held back, more or less, during the recent fighting. One thing is sure and that is if the Americans ever break through the line as Byng did, they will stay through. They will remain "put."

The order of the food administration stopping the manufacture of beer on December 1, was manifestly unfair. It will result in the financial wrecking of many hopgrowers who might have pulled through if let alone this year, or given proper advance notice of the food administration's intention to prohibit brewing. They were aware of the decision of congress to make the country bone dry by July 1919, but had no warning of any immediate arbitrary order to that effect. Many hop yards in the Salem district were accordingly cultivated and trained and picking was well under way when the order to close the breweries was promulgated. It will be a hard blow to some growers in this district and it seems an unjust thing to do when it might have been handled differently.

ferently, preventing much of the financial loss, which will follow the order. While it is generally realized that prohibition is coming and that hop growing is doomed as an industry some consideration should be given the financial investment of the grower by the radicals who are everywhere clamoring for drastic action, just so it is somebody else who is injured by it.

Evidently there is no limit to the demands the workers in the shipyards may make. Now with the country leading for every bit of work there is in a man in order to speed up just such work as ship building, some six thousand boiler makers in Portland having been given a 44 hour week during the summer months under agreement which concession was to be in force until September first after which the 48 hour week was to be worked again, walked out Saturday afternoon. They resumed work Monday morning, but they used up 24,000 working hours for the people, and hours they were paid for working, and which they had agreed to work. The other workmen stuck to their jobs and their agreements, and it remains to be seen whether the boiler makers will think better of it and stand by their agreement. Saturday afternoon next will demonstrate this.

The farm tractor comes to the front just when most needed. It will enable the farmers to handle their work with less help and so fill a pressing want. Besides this they will prove a great saving in farm products for they will do away with a number of horses now used in farm work, and permit the farmer to grow crops for sale that now must be devoted to growing feed for his horses. The saving in this line alone, once the tractors come into general use as they will, will be of enormous proportions. Gasoline is cheaper than corn as a motive power and the tractor is not eating its head off while necessarily idle.

Germany and "Russia" have signed another treaty under which the bolshevik government with which Germany treats is obliged to fight the allies. It shows the workings of the German mind when that country will make a solemn treaty with a fake government she has herself set up in business and which she arbitrarily assumes is representing the Russian people, and at the same time strenuously object to the United States recognizing the Czech-Slovaks as a belligerent nation. Sauce for the American goose somehow does not seem palatable when served for the German gander.

The sheer nonsense of having an army of state guards on big pay is shown in the fact that a lot of them are to be detailed for duty at the state fair. The idea of their having anything to do at the fair is of course absurd but they are to be sent up in order to make a show of keeping them busy. We understand these hand-picked state guards get \$90 a month and their clothes, board and lodging. Their officers probably get more.

California importing drinking water from Oregon makes a stand off with Oregon's patronage of Hornbrook, the taste of Bull Run water carried to Oakland in an oil tanker would not be highly pleasing and in fact would not be much improvement on the bootleg variety of drink sent from California.

The hop business has apparently received its death blow. It was expected and many of the hopgrowers got from under in time, although there will be some heavy losers.

The daily advance of the allies on the western front seems to have become a habit. It is one that will be generally approved, and no one will ask that it be given up.

Lenine is again reported dead. He is making a good record in the way of deaths but is still far from Villa's class.

The allies having captured Ham, the Vesle and La Beauf should have caused a shortage of meat supplies among the Heinies.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

GOODBYE SUMMER.

Oh, summertime, farewell; It's time to toll your knell, and no one sheds a sigh; you've been on deck so long, you've spread it on so strong! Oh, summertime, in books, you, with your babbling brooks, have had a lot of praise; but people now on earth have had their money's worth of sizzling, scorching days. The poets, lyres in arm, have often sung your charm, their melody enchants; but no one sees them rise to sing about your flies, your zippers and your ants. They sing of bosky dells and zephyrs wearing bells, and sunsets rich and red; they have no language sweet concerning prickly heat, and sleepless nights in bed. Oh, summer fade and flee! Your name is Twenty-three, your motto is "Avant!" You've put us all in bad, and all of us have had a lot more than we want. Oh, summertime, so long! You live in tale and song as something grand and fine; with me you make no hit; I'm willing to admit I've had enough in mine.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH SEES NEWPORT'S FAMOUS OCEAN DRIVE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The next morning Ruth and Mr. Mandel started out immediately after breakfast to inspect the "Cary house" which was situated some distance away on the ocean drive.

Ruth thought she had never seen anything so beautiful as the drive was that morning. The early sunshine falling upon the water through the haze that was over all, wonderfully dissolved itself into all the colors of the rainbow. The beautiful homes, so well kept, the shrubbery and the flowers, all caused exclamations of delight to fall from her lips constantly.

Mr. Mandel told her the names of all the owners of the drive property, adding little bits of personal history that he thought might interest her. Already the beach was filled with a crowd of early morning bathers, adding color to the scene.

"I should love to spend a summer here!" Ruth exclaimed. "It is a charming place—if you are in the swim," Mr. Mandel told her with a smile. "But rather stupid, I am told, for those who are not."

"That would be so, naturally," Ruth mused, thinking of the estate laws so strictly observed in the little southern town in which her aunt lived. The Cary house was a large place, beautifully situated. They had the door and Ruth passed in, something very like a grown brook from her.

"Awful, isn't it?" he asked with a smile. "Awful doesn't express it! It is wicked."

"You see," he explained, "the original owner of the house was one of our nouveau riche. One of those to whom price, the cost in dollars, represented value. The furnishings and decorations of the house show how false that idea is. The house itself is not so bad. It was built by a good architect who threatened to leave his job half finished if not allowed to go ahead with the approved plans without change."

"I should think he would have threatened something if the house would have been anything like this," she mottioned with a sweep of her arm. "Why, it's a crime to spend money for such stuff," a hideous red plush davenport was the particular object of her scorn.

"Well, you have almost carte blanche to do what you please with the interior. There comes the landscape gardener whom I was to meet. I'll leave you alone and attend to him. Here are the plans of the rooms and halls. Mark them up as you please. We have another set at the office."

"Thank you—then, hesitatingly, "Shall we get back tonight?" "Why not, that is impossible. If we get through we will take the sleeper and get home in the morning. If not, we will go tomorrow night. Don't hurry through the work; take all the time you need," he said, totally misunderstanding Ruth's question. He thought she feared she wasn't to be allowed time enough.

"I'll wait until this afternoon, then telegraph Brian. I'll know by that time if I can get thru today," she said aloud to herself as she started to make an inspection of the house, before settling down to the planning.

Thoughts of Brian intruded until she resolutely forced them from her mind. Brian Hackett, and stop bothering me!" she said, laughing aloud at her own nonsense. "I'll have trouble enough with you when I get back home."

Thereafter she allowed no straying thoughts to impede her work. But long before the noon hour, she saw it would be an utter impossibility to do her work, and do it well, in one day. And so she told Mr. Mandel, when he told her to get ready for luncheon. They would return to the hotel, freshen up a bit, then lunch at the Casino.

Commission Upheld By Court Decision

In connection with a suit for injunction brought by the Baker White Pine Lumber Company against the Sumpter Valley Railroad company, Judge Gustav Anderson of the circuit court for Baker county has given a decision that the 25 per cent increase in freight rates granted the railroad by the government railroad administration does not apply now to the short line and branch roads in this state which have been released from government control.

A copy of the decision has been received by the public service commission and it upholds entirely, Chairman Miller points out, the position taken by the commission.

On all roads which have been released from government control the freight rates must automatically return to what they were before the government took over any of the roads, points out Chairman Miller.

In the suit in Baker county Judge Anderson did not grant the injunction prayed for as he held that the lumber company had a remedy through the public service commission. The commission has referred the matter to the attorney general for advice as to what action it should take to see that the Sumpter Valley railroad company does not charge the 25 per cent increase in rates.

The roads in this state under government control, and to which the 25 per cent increase does apply, are the Southern Pacific, Oregon Electric, O. W. R. & N., S. P. & S., Northern Pacific and Pacific & Eastern.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What A Heap Of Happiness It Would Bring To Salem Homes.

What a Heap of Happenings it Would Bring to Salem Homes

Hard to do housework with an aching back.
Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains often come from weak kidneys.

Wouldn't you save much needless wear.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Read what a Salem citizen says:
Mrs. G. H. Deason, 1298 Mission St. says: "It has been a long time since I have taken Doan's Kidney pills, but speaking from past experience, I can say they are a medicine of merit. I had a dull pain across my kidneys and at times it was very severe. After I had taken Doan's Kidney Pills a few days, that disagreeable ache disappeared. My back and kidneys have caused me but very little trouble since."

Pleased she, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Deason had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

stressed in the large and comprehensive are department of the state fair. Mrs. Alice M. Weister, director of the department recently said in this connection: "No state in the union has ever succeeded industrially unless it made a special point of its art in its state and county fairs and in its public schools. There is absolutely nothing produced but what it must first be designed. In fact industrial art is one of the vital factors in the progress of a city, state or nation, because without it there can be no industries. It is for this reason that I am especially desirous of bringing together at the state fair not only specimens of decorative art, but of industrial art and I hope, the people will respond by sending whatever they have in either line, for by so doing they will be performing a patriotic act, for everything that tends toward industrial success is a factor in winning the war."

Cash prizes and diplomas will be awarded by competent judges. Included in the art department will be oil and water color paintings, portraits, miniatures, pastels, drawings, charcoal sketches, posters, cartoons, clay modeling, decorated china, arts and crafts work in metal, wood and textiles, basketry, inlaid work and weaving. Send to the Oregon State Fair board, Salem, for entry blanks and books. Articles should be sent to Mrs. Weister, care Art Department, state fair, Salem, so they will reach there by Sept. 20. All articles will be carefully packed, and returned to owners.

The Journal classified ads are great favorites with people who do things—Try one.

WILL FEATURE ART AT COMING FAIR

Cash Prizes And Diplomas Will Be Awarded By Competent Judge

Oregon's State Fair for 1919, Over the Top.

This is the slogan of the Board of Directors of the Fair, who are leaving nothing undone that will help to make the Fifty-seventh annual fair the biggest and best ever held. Oregon has an enviable reputation for always being just a little ahead of every other state and her state fair is to be no exception. Secretary A. H. Lee, announces many new features of an interesting and instructive nature in the way of exhibits and programs and as President Wilson has advocated the continuance of fairs this year, despite the terrible crisis confronting the country, it is expected that the attendance will be very large.

Art as a factor in all industries—a fact that is usually overlooked, will be



THEDA BARA COMING TO THE BRIGHT THEATRE—HER LATEST SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION "SALOME"

After her wonderful characterization of "Cleopatra" it is said that Theda Bara, not unlike Alexander, yearned for more departed dynasties to make insecure all over again—and despaired of further opportunities, because of the costliness of such historic vamping.

But not so William Fox, the photoplay fabricant. Like another Moses, he crossed the Red Sea from Egypt into the Promised Land, and proceeded to picture the most dramatic period of the history of Jerusalem, during the last days of the Herods.

To Miss Bara, naturally, fell the role of the beautiful and baleful "Salome" and they say that she fairly revels in her impersonation of the most sensational siren she has yet mirrored on the screen.

Those who know Miss Bara's charm in such characters may imagine part of what to expect when "Salome" opens at the Bright theatre today for three days, matinee and evening, but shouldn't that even those with the liveliest expectations are due for an extra thrill or two on that occasion.

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4th LIBERTY BONDS
Will be for sale on
and after Saturday, Sept. 28