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

PAROLING PRISONERS A BUSINESS.

Charges that a ring exists for the sale of paroles to prisoners at the Oregon state prison have been laid before the Prisoners' Aid Society, of Portland with the result that one case of alleged bribery is under investigation, while it is hinted that others may exist. One guard, has been dismissed for complicity in a plot that it is alleged was traced directly to him by the investigators. The specific charges are that M. S. Irvin, sentenced from Douglas county in 1915 for larceny from a dwelling, recently mailed his personal check for \$200 to an intermeddary in Portland for the purpose of transmission to the discharged guard, and then to a "higher up" who was to negotiate Irvin's release. District Attorney Evans, of Multnomah county, Attorney General Brown and Warden Murphy at once began an investigation during which it is asserted the guard confessed the money was intended to secure the release of Irvin on parole. He declined, however, to state how this was to be effected, or to whom the money was to go. His dismissal followed sometime last week.

While the investigation is still in progress nothing further has been discovered that has been made public. Governor Withycombe says it is a frame-up to discredit a certain parole official, and while he mentions no names it is presumed he alluded to Joe Keller. It is claimed Irvin not long ago was left a goodly sum of money. At the same time it is pointed out that he had been paroled before and violated his parole. It is asserted Joe Keller is opposed to granting him a second parole on this account holding he is not entitled to it. There is nothing to show that Keller was in any way implicated in the matter, but the combination above mentioned causes some of the suspicious ones to put two and two together and arrive at the conclusion that Keller will at least be put on the witness stand by the investigators.

KAISER CHANGES HIS TONE.

The kaiser in talking to the workers at the Krupp works took a very different tone than he usually uses. He pleaded with them rather than commanded, and even forgot to state definitely what God intended to do, saying instead "it is inconceivable that God will not stand firmly with us." He also insisted they were fighting for their country, which shows the kaiser still imagines he is the whole country, for he knows that all that is keeping the war going is his and his war lords' deceiving the people into the belief they are fighting for their homes, while he knows they are fighting only to perpetuate the Hohenzollern dynasty.

How the German people can be so camouflaged by the Prussian gang is one of the modern mysteries. They are told the allies would take their country, and drive them out. This is so preposterous a proposition that it is inconceivable that an intelligent people could for a moment believe it. There are in Germany in round numbers 65,000,000 people and in Austria-Hungary about 47,000,000. If the allies wanted to take these countries they would have to move the present population out, and a glance will show that the moving of nearly 120,000,000 people would be some job. Besides some country would have to be found to move them to and this would prove another big task. The German people will be left in possession of their country per force, no matter how the war ends. The allies expect this but they do not expect the 120,000,000 Teuton people to be left under the control of the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and Prussianism. That is the part of the German country they are after and that part they will get. The kaiser and his crowd will have to go, that is the only solution of the present dispute, the only acceptable ending of the war.

It is claimed the estimate of thirteen million subject to registration was below the mark and that it will be exceeded by more than eight per cent. This will make the total registration above fourteen million. This is still worse news for the kaiser, but a million or two makes no difference here at home.

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

Only one week until the state fair, and as the weather clerk has been trying his hand gently with his sprinkling pot, it is hoped he will get through testing it and lay it away until after the fair.

The opening day of the fair is to be "A Day Of All Nations". It is understood though that Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey will not be represented nor will their flags have a place in the celebration.

That was some trio of notables that watched our boys run the Germans out of the St. Mihiel salient.—Generals Pershing and Petain and Secretary Baker. And the Yankees did the job in just forty-eight hours, about as easily as one of those jack rabbit drives are staged in the sage-brush country. Hunting Huns can no longer be classed as big game sport.

On receipt of the war news yesterday corn in Chicago dropped a cent a bushel. This means the value of the crop dropped \$30,000,000.

The French are taking their turn at smashing the German line today, while the Americans are herding their prisoners back to the rear and gathering up the spoils of victory.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

HE GUESSED WRONG.

I wonder how the kaiser feels when he recalls the foolish spires he made a year ago? He laughed to scorn this country's might; he wouldn't walk the floor at night for such a phantom foe. We had no perfect war machine; our boys would all be raw and green, too awkward for a scrap; his well drilled men would even think it fun to chivvy them with sword and gun, and push them off the map. And even if we formed a host, according to our idle boast, how would we cross the sea? His submarines would lie in wait, and send us diving to our fate, down where the mermaids be. "My aunt!" the kaiser cried, "my word! Americans are too absurd! I cannot help but scoff! Just let them butt into the fray, and I will show them, right away, just where they will get off!" Our soldier boys are over there, they wave Old Glory in the air, they cannot be denied; and every time they see a Hun they make him drop his tools and run and hunt a place to hide. I wonder what the kaiser thinks when he beholds his well drilled ginks before the Yankees fall? I wonder how the kaiser feels when his brave soldiers show their heels and hike for timber tall?

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Ruth Convinces Brian That They Must Move.

CHAPTER XXII.

Ruth had not given up the idea of living in better quarters. It would be more convenient for her to be nearer the shop, and just as much so for Brian. She grew to hate the little, dingy hallway and stairs, the ugly paper in the rooms. The commonness of it all, had grown even more distasteful than at first, by contrast.

Each night as she left the artistic surroundings of the Fifth avenue shop, and entered the door to the little flat, her resolution grew greater, until finally she got up courage to hint something of her feelings to Brian.

At last, she made up her mind that she would speak to him. She could hardly wait to get home, now that she had decided, so anxious was she to speak to him about it. She had again taken to spending part of her noon hour looking for a place that suited her, and had found one she considered ideal. It was in the very building she had looked for one, before she had her raise. But when she did reach home, and faced Brian, she couldn't say a word. Brian, however, sensed she had something on her mind, and asked:

"Well what is it?"

"Oh, Brian, I saw the dearest little apartment today! not much bigger than this, but so light and airy. It is in a building not so far up-town with an elevator and everything. And dear, it isn't decorated, and the superintendent told me he would let me select all the decorations. Do let's take it, dear. It would be better all around. A lawyer needs to live in a nice place! it is such a nice profession. Then, too, he is apt to meet a different class of people and so get some business."

Ruth's mind was of the sort that goes straight at its object. She hated to beat around the bush, to weigh her words. Like most women, she was guided to a great extent by her moods, intuitions, and instincts. She "felt things" and felt hurt when Brian did not also "feel" them. She waited for his answer.

"How much was the rent?" he asked. He spoke slowly, heavily.

"Only fifty dollars a month. Just fifteen more than we pay here, and it is worth twice as much."

"Well, there may be something in what you say about a lawyer's needing to live in a good locality. Perhaps we can arrange it. I expect to get some new clients soon; until then I guess I can scratch what I have, so that it will meet the extra rent." He entirely ignored Ruth in the matter. He let her understand that if he consented to the change, it was because she had convinced him that it was good for a lawyer to live in a better apartment than the one they now occupied.

He knew as well as did Ruth, that he alone could not pay fifty dollars rent and have anything left to meet his share of the other expenses, as they had been doing. But it pleased him to ignore that side of it, and Ruth was too delighted at her success to care.

The next day she confided to La Monte that she hoped soon to be living nearer the shop. He in turn told Man-

"I hear you are going to move," her employer said to Ruth, a day or two later.

"Yes, I have found a small apartment and it is not yet decorated. That, I think, decided me to take it. The one we have now is wickedly ugly. It has got my nerves!"

"I think you are nice. One's surroundings affect a person more than they are sometimes aware; especially an artistic person like yourself. You say the place is not decorated. I will ask La Monte, he will show you a lot of stuffs we have had left from different jobs we have finished, some of them years ago. If there is anything in the lost you can use, take it and welcome."

"Oh, thank you!" Ruth replied with fervor. She well knew that there would be some beautiful things in such a collection.

"Don't thank me! Just help yourself."

Ruth could scarcely wait to see La Monte and give him her employer's message. He looked surprised for a moment, then led the way to a small closet. He unlocked the door and said:

"I'll furl you loose. If Mr. Mandel told you to take all you wanted you will find much that will make your apartment very attractive. Some of the stuffs are exquisite, although there is no great quantity of any one thing."

(Monday—Ruth Is Sent Away Again Brian Goes Out With Molly King.)

Roll of Honor

"From Over There"

General Pershing's Official Report

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action	10
Missing in action	37
Wounded severely	68
Died from wounds	5
Died from airplane accidents	2
Wounded slightly	2
Wounded, degree undetermined	6
Total	130

Killed in Action

Capt. Jo Hunt Reaney, Devil's Lake, N. D.; Corp. Frank S. Webb, Worcester, Mass.

Private Leslie Barlow Austin, Owosso, Mich.; John M. Bailey, Paw Paw, W. Va.; Herbert J. Barnes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Braubach, Groyton, R. I.; John Brennan, Port Norfolk, Va.; George K. Curtis, Crosscut, Ark.; Herman K. Davis, Zebulon, Ga.; Mike Foy, Scranton, Pa.

Died of Wounds

Privates Frederick Barrack, Washington, D. C.; Henry J. Behm, Newark, N. J.; Russell E. Carter, Hillsboro, Mont.; Walter J. Griffith, Steubenville, O.

Died from Airplane Accident

Lieutenants Frank S. Latham, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Arthur Preyer, Newark, N. J.

Wounded Severely

Sgt. Frank M. Mine, Seymour, Ind.; Corporals George Blitner, Merrimac, Wis.; Edward C. Hudson, Rockham, N. C.; Joseph D. Hunter, Galesburg, Ill.; George J. Kosek, Taylor, Ark.; John L. McGraw, Marlinton, W. Va.; James B. Ruane, Cohoes, N. Y.

Mechanic William C. Fowler, Washington, D. C.

Privates Norman B. Flagg, Larimore, N. D.; John A. Frankowski, Chicago; Paul C. Gelcke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Geo. Goss, Hobok, Minn.; Cecil L. Guy, Chryslay Springs, Miss.; Leopold Henrie, La Salle, Utah; Harry R. Henry, Trenton, N. J.; William A. Harring, Philadelphia; Herbert F. Himmel, Macon, Ga.; Abbie Hinkle, Clinton, Tenn.; Robert L. Hoyt, Lyons, Kan.; Edward Johnson, Mullian, Ill.; Peter Karam, Chicago; Ignata M. Kamp, Independence, Wis.; Nick Kastrichis, Greece; Arthur J. Kelley, Mishawaka, Ind.; Jerry W. Klina, New York; Joseph Kubinski, Detroit, Mich.; Henry F. Lindstrom, Palermo, N. D.; August V. Malecki, Berlin, Wis.; Louis Markowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Marcotte, New York; Toney Felix Mattingly, Debow, Ark.; William H. Metts, Piggboro, Va.; Nelson Miller, Sheridan, Ill.; Paul S. Minnick, Payne, O.; Mike Molenson, Stratton, Pa.; Sidney R. Nall, Gainesville, Tex.; Edwin M. Nicson, Buchanan, N. D.; Fred Earl Nettleton, Rhodes, Mich.; John Nykowski, South Chicago; Austin L. Rose, Truro, Mass.; Joseph H. Rose, Chicago; Wadys Smolinski, Union City, Conn.; Saul Solomon, Dayton, O.; Mitchell M. Schwartzenberg, Devils Lake, N. D.; Floyd C. Tester, Albermarle, N. C.; George S. Vinson, Coquitt, Ga.; Robert S. Westergard, Canfield, N. D.; Emil Wieber, Henkinson, N. D.; Ernest W. Wright, Hazelton, N. D.; Frank L. O'Reilly, Grand Forks, N. D.; Bruce A. Price, Buffalo, S. C.; M. P. Rinholz, Sunlight, W. Va.; Emil O. Ross, Montello, Wis.; John Carlson, San Francisco; William Sanderson, Bradys, Wisc.; Leon Earl Schatz, West Branch, Mich.; Sam Silverman, New York; James Christopher Spruill, Comanche, Okla.; R. Taylor, Woodbine, Ky.; Charles W. Thomas, Cumberland, Va.; Charles L. White, Jr., Hoper, Utah; S. Wizans, Durven, Pa.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined

Privates Dennis P. Hassett, Worcester, Mass.; John J. Liley, Chicago; William McManus, New York; Orion M. Morrisette, Lewiston, Me.; Brady D. Varden, Baldwin, Ark.

Missing in Action

Corp. Elmer A. Walstad, Evansville, Minn.

Privates Murphy Brand, La Grange, Ga.; Marko Bulalo, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Edgar J. Daigle, Patterson, La.; James B. Daly, Holyoke, Mass.; Fred H. Deem, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Victor C. Fene, Huntington, Ark.; Louis F. Fitzer, Clear Lake, Wis.; Edwin A. French, Moonbeam, Wis.; Paul Frisean, St. Paul, Minn.; Saiva Hanzak, Russia; Ivan F. Hoffman, Shively, Tex.; Henry S. Holmes Kirkwood, Ga.; Leon Earl Hovet, New York; Mantosh Zakaria Xakis, Greece; John Kafitsa, Coaldale, Pa.; Thomas Lay, Bridgeport, Conn.; William H. Lucas, Stiles, Wis.; Allen J. McCullough, Hammond, Wis.; Paul Marmer, Antigo, Wis.; Henry Marquardt, Neenah, Wis.; Samuel Melawsky, Chicago; Frank Mueller, Albany, Minn.; Fred O'Brien, Waupaca, Wis.; James W. O'Neill, Jr., Morgan Park, Ill.; Charles W. Payne, Cheryldale, Va.; Joseph Poslaski, Hamtramck, Mich.; Robert L. Reid, Round Hill, Va.; Walter J. Reiter, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Romnick, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Antonio Russo, Lansing, Mich.; George H. Schlesser, Sunnyside, Mich.

Wash.; McKinley H. Shirk, Grand Forks, N. D.; Archie F. Sinclair, Seattle, Wash.

Joseph R. Smith, Sparta, Tex.; Frank John Spilski, Menasha, Wis.; Orra D. Taylor, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Total number of casualties to date, including those reported above:

Killed in action (including 291 at sea) 5758

Died of wounds 1764

Died of disease 1734

Died of accident and other causes 826

Missing in action (including prisoners) 16575

Total to date 30619

Sugar Shortage Grows Still More Acute

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The sugar shortage continues so acute that no additional allotments will be made to candy manufacturers, who now get 56 per cent of last year's requirements, the food administration here announced today.

Candy manufacturers had complained that shortage of glucose as well as sugar limited their output to less than half what it was last year.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY



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IF WE have been able to top every state in the Union in patriotic endeavors in the past --THINK what we will do in this fast approaching 4th Liberty Loan--When OUR BOYS are over there watching us, depending on us, trusting us, believing in us, caring for us.

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