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

FOUR FLAGS IN DISGRACE.

This is the day of all Nations at the state fair grounds and flags of every civilized and respectable nation are in evidence generally. There are just four that are not considered fit to fly alongside those of the balance of the world, and they are those of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. These are in disgrace because of the things they stand for. One and all they present autocracy instead of democracy; the rule of the classes for their own aggrandizement instead of the masses for the general betterment of the condition of all; might rather than right; and world domination through war conducted on the most barbarous principles rather than the respecting of the rights of other nations and of other peoples. Is it any wonder the flags of countries holding such views as to the rights of others, should be denied a place in decent company?

S. Nuorteva, head of the Finnish Information Bureau in New York says the documents brought back from Russia by Edgar Sisson and recently made public, are forgeries. These documents established beyond all question the agreement between Germany and the Trotsky-Lenine gang for the betrayal of Russia. Mr. Sisson says the documents are just what they purport to be and genuine. It would seem in the light of events in Russia, and of the daily story coming from there of the slaughter of leading Russians and an effort to kill off the educated class so the balance can be the more easily Germanized, that the documents are not necessary to prove the case, being simply cumulative evidence. Anything in the way of evidence of the Trotsky-Lenine treachery beyond their public acts is entirely unnecessary. The results prove the case.

That the German war lords are not pleased with conditions at home is shown by their offering, or pretended offering of parliamentary reform, cabinet changes and some sort of control by representatives of the people. It is all for the purpose of quieting the masses, and the promises of reform and of giving the people a share in the affairs of government have always heretofore proved a sufficient sop to quiet all clamor and uneasiness. While this plan has been successful several times, and as on no occasion have the changes or reforms promised materialized, it is fair to presume that even the German people will at last realize they are being deliberately deceived and made playthings of.

A strike is reported at the Cramp shipyards at Philadelphia, which will have the endorsement of every true American regardless of labor affiliations, or lack of them. Several thousand riveters, ringers and rimers struck as a protest against the employment of baseball players, pugilists and others whom they termed slackers, in easy jobs at the plants. They demand these men be discharged so the real workers can make a record of which they need not feel ashamed.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

THE PLAYGROUND.

Vacation time has ended in Colorado's hills; the tourists home have wended, to talk about their thrills. In other years they wandered, regardless of the cost, and lavishly they squandered, and cared not what they lost: You'd think, to see them throwing their banknotes to the breeze, that stuff like that was growing upon the old home trees. This year they skipped and hoarded, they missed no saving points; and men of money boarded at humble chili joints. I often heard them saying, the tourist girl and gent, "We'll do the kind of playing that doesn't cost a cent. I'd like to hire a burro to climb yon beetling crag, but that would plow a furrow in my small roll of swag. I'd like to drive you, honey, to Long's Peak's famous pond, but I must save my money to buy another bond. Up there to Hallett's grotto on foot we'll blithely tramp; the rental of an auto would buy us many a stamp." I saw the Wall street rooster, who's loaded with long green, jaunt round in car of pewter; he'd shelled his limousine. Men said, "We must remember, while we are playing here, that shortly, in September, the new loan will appear; and we must have the boodle to buy ten bonds or more; we'll back up Yankee Doodle till Kaiser Bill is sore." They're loyal? Pretty near it! It surely makes me gay when people show that spirit, while out of doors at play.

who would be satisfied with what he could do for her.

Mrs. Curtis welcomed them warmly. Scarcely had Ruth laid aside her wraps before Mollie and a young man appeared. He was the sort of man Mollie affected, and Ruth had never known. "Why didn't he get his hair cut?" Ruth wondered when they were introduced; that it was part of a pose she had no way knowing, as men of Claude Beekley's character, rather his kind, were unknown to her.

He was an artist, Mrs. Curtis had explained. And he, like Mollie King, lived in that delightful place known as "The Village," where most of the artists and writers congregated, and she added: "Your husband used to spend most of his time down there, as I know you are aware. A charming place. I just love to go down there and dine. Altho Mr. Curtis says it is not dining—that it's just eating. But he always will have his joke."

Ruth had been furtively watching Claude Beekley while Mrs. Curtis talked. She concluded that she didn't like him. His manners were too free and easy, and he didn't look, well—clean. His hair was greasy and he was in such contrast to the few men she knew—Brian, Mr. Mandel, and those she had met in her new business relation—that she felt unconsciously conscious of it when she tried to talk to him.

Mollie King was in a gay mood, and altho her dress was just a cheap, commonplace, perhaps ten dollars, Ruth had noticed that she looked very sweet, and that she was very well groomed, if her escort was not. But then she recalled that Mrs. Curtis had told her that Mollie was different; that she liked her better than any of the Bohemian class to which she—Mollie—belonged.

The dinner was a very gay one. It seemed to Ruth that every one talked at once. Especially Claude Beekley. Ruth was seated between him and Mr. Curtis, and she could scarcely get a word with her host, for whom she had taken quite a liking. Then, too, Mr. Beekley talked so loud that, listen as closely as she could, she missed what Brian and Mollie King were talking about. Brian sat between Mollie and Mrs. Curtis, and as the hostess was busy looking after the comfort of her guests, it gave Brian the opportunity to be confidential with Mollie. At least he looked confidential.

CAPTAIN SEDDON IS LIBERTY LOAN SPEAKER

War Veteran Will Address Audiences On State Fair Grounds Today

Salem people have with them today one of the cleverest speakers who has been sent over from the European battlefields, in the person of Captain Thomas E. Seddon, of the New Zealand army. Captain Seddon is touring this country under direction of the National Security League, who have loaned him to the Fourth Liberty Loan committee.

The battalion to which Captain Seddon was attached went first to Egypt in 1915, later going to France. They took part in the battles of Ploegstreet, Passchendaele and the Heights of Abraham, and in the German offensive this spring he with his company took part in the fight at Amiens. He has just reached the west after a speaking engagement of several months in New York and other eastern states for the Red Cross and more lately for the U. S. Emergency Shipping Board. He is said to be a most brilliant and forceful

speaker, and his presentation of facts from the front and his experiences, which he gives with Lord Reading's permission, will no doubt be heard with much interest. And his suggestions for a policy to be adopted by the Allies from an Australian point of view in regard to the future of the Pacific, will be of interest to Oregonians who are naturally much interested in this topic, will not doubt bring him large audiences.

Before the war Captain Seddon was member of the Westland in the Parliament of New Zealand, representing the Liberal party, which seat he held for twelve years. He is the second son of the late Right Honorable M. J. Seddon, P. C., L. D., who was for thirteen years Premier of New Zealand.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METTERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Captain Seddon will speak today at the State fair and also tonight at the auditorium there.

Liberty loan speakers will be heard at the state fair grounds each day of the fair this week. The assignments according to information furnished by Charles V. Galloway of the speakers' committee, by state headquarters are as follows:

Monday, Captain T. E. Seddon of the New Zealand army, and Bishop Sumner; Tuesday, Judge E. V. Littlefield; Wednesday, John L. Eberidge; Thursday, Mayor, George L. Baker of Portland; Friday, Major Thornton A. Mills, United States army; Saturday, Judge George E. Stapleton and Walter H. Evans.

FARMERS MAY USE CROPS TO PLEASE THEMSELVES

There is being much uncertainty among farmers as to how they may use their wheat, especially among such as raise only small quantities, the editor of this paper wrote the Federal food administration about it. The following letter was received in reply:

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11, 1918.—Mr. N. C. Wescott, Aurora, Oregon. Dear Sir:—Farmers are allowed to feed their own wheat to their own pigs and chickens. There being no regulation against this. The only regulation with regard to wheat for this purpose is that a deal, or is not allowed to sell it, but a farmer may do what he pleases with what he raises on his own farm. Very truly yours, Federal Food Administrator for Oregon, M. T. DUFFY, Executive Secretary.—Observer.

Can't Help But Admire Babies

Every Woman Casts Loving Glance at the Nestling Cuddled in its Bonnet.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much talked of pains and other distresses that are said to precede childbirth may be avoided. No woman need fear discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well known and time-honored remedy, Mother's Friend.

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. By restoring the muscles elasticity without the usual strain upon bones, joints and ligaments, it is especially valuable in approaching childbirth.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers. Thousands of women have used it with commendable results. It is for external use only, is absolutely safe and entirely harmless. Write the Brantford Regulator Co., Lansing Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Mother's Friend" so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist today and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers are receiving subscriptions now for the 4th LIBERTY BONDS

THE WIFE
By JANE PHELPS
CHAPTER XXXIX.
If Ruth thought of Mollie King during the short times they spent together going from their home to that of Mrs. Curtis', Brian was also busily engaged. He wondered if Ruth had expected him to buy \$200 dresses when she married him? If she expected to keep a girl like Mollie, one who had not been accustomed to luxuries, and

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Journal Want Ads Pay

Carter's Little Liver Pills
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people