

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY  
**Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.**

E. A. HARNES, President. CHAR. H. FISHER, Vice-President. DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per Month .45c  
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per Month .35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT  
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES  
W. D. Ward, New York, Tribune Building.

Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building  
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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL  
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## NO TIME FOR PEACE MAKING.

Bulgaria, which went into the war to earn a bribe offered by Germany, part of which has been paid in the giving her territory taken from Romania known as the Dobrudja, wants a truce in which a separate peace can be discussed. She shows the yellow streak of the hireling, and is ready to abandon her ally because she is getting in a bad fix and wants to save herself. She had no interest in common with Germany, but she had instincts and a disposition very similar, in that she was willing to advance her own interests at the expense of any of her neighbors, regardless of all rights. Now her army has been beaten by the allies and her old enemy the Serbians, for whom no breality was too great when the Bulgar was in power is at her throat and demanding vengeance. It would be criminal to make peace with this hired assassin of a country until the wrongs she has perpetrated are in some measure righted and her leaders responsible for the atrocities against the Serbs at least punished. The Bulgars and Austrians treated Serbia with as great cruelty as that inflicted on the Belgians by Germany, and that she should escape all punishment is unthinkable. There would seem to be but one course in treating with this hireling government and that is to say to the gang, "Unconditional surrender is the only terms we can make. Disarm your troops, send them to their homes and let them take up their usual pursuits until after war. At the same time no aid or sympathy must be given the central powers, and no interference made with allied troops quartered in or going through Bulgarian territory. When the war is ended and Belgium, Serbia and Rumania along with the greater powers assemble around the table to make terms of peace for all, then the punishment to be administered will be agreed upon and inflicted." As to Turkey, she is in the same boat, and any peace made with her should be along the same lines, the terms to be made when Hohenzollernism is driven from power and Prussianism is no longer permitted to menace the world. Just now the civilized world is not in a forgiving mood, and its sense of justice demands that those criminal countries that have destroyed its peace, cost millions of lives and piled up a debt for future generations that is staggering in its immensity, be punished for their crimes, and that they be not forgiven and allowed to go free simply because they say they are sorry. When the final peace is made, the Turks control of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles will be a thing of the past, and those world highways will be made forever free for the commerce of all nations. It is quite probable one of the terms will be the removal of the Turk from Europe, and another the loosening of his grip on the Holy Land. At any rate just now there is no time to go into the details that will insure a world peace, and hence there is no time for talking of separate peace with the hired helpers of the Prussian assassins.

Tonight another state fair passes into history. War conditions were against such an exhibit as the good old state usually puts up, and yet despite this the falling off in the exhibits was only in quantity and not in quality. The attendance, too, was lighter than usual, taken the fair through, but that was caused by light attendance on the first and last two days. Salem and Portland days, especially the latter were up to the old standard and this was largely due to the Elks who simply crowded the big grounds to overflowing on their day. Taken as a whole the fair can be considered a genuine success.

The commission appointed by the governor to consolidate commissions and rearrange the form of government for Oregon, met yesterday and made some minor changes in the original plans. The changes do not amount to anything, but then come to think of it the work of the committee is all in that class. With German commissioners selected by the governor, a German form of centralized government could naturally be expected, and that is what is proposed.

The flax exhibit at the state fair was one of the very finest. It should be remembered though that the initial steps which permitted this fine display, the retting, was done by Superintendent Crawford, and this is the most important step in the manufacture of fiber, for if it is not properly retted all subsequent work cannot make a first class article. Superintendent Crawford's work at the prison flax plant speaks for itself and so does the governor's action in discharging him without paying him the bonus promised him by the board of control.

Portland lacked five million dollars of subscribing her quota for the Fourth Liberty loan within the time set for "going over the top." This is not at all creditable to her as practically all the extra profits made from war industries in the state were spent in Portland. More than \$60,000,000 were expended in that city for ship-building alone, and this makes the falling down that much the harder. The campaign will be continued and the full amount will no doubt be subscribed, but the proud boast about "Oregon and Portland being first in everything" has gone into the discard.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### THE GARDENER.

The man who doesn't do his bit is worthy of no pardon; and I feel chesty, I admit, when I survey my garden. I always hated honest toil, but wartime needs impressed me, and I got down and tilled the soil, although the stunt distressed me. And now, through Autumn's golden haze, I viewed the greens I've nourished, the product of my toilsome days, the plants that grew and flourished. My cockleburrs are large and tall, they grew in rank profusion my neighbor views them o'er the wall, and makes profane allusion. My sunflowers stand, some twelve feet high, fajestic in their beauty, and turn their faces to the sky as though it were a duty. Between the coalhouse and the shed where stands my shorthorn heifer, the milkweed rears its stately head, and bows to every zephyr. Bull thistles shade the fertile soil, and none of you is knowing how much of hard and earnest toil it took to keep them growing. My prunes and squash and cabbage died, but I have compensation; my dandelions are my pride, the finest in the nation! I stand and view my handiwork with wholesome satisfaction, and how I loathe the slacking shirk who took no proper action! A man should raise enough of greens to feed his own gross body, and though rather I slumped on beans, my jimson weeds are gaudy.

## THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

### RUTH PLANS TO BRING HER OLD NURSE TO LIVE WITH HER

#### CHAPTER XXIV

Ruth had been planning for some time, to bring old Rachel north as soon as she could afford it. It seemed to her, now that she had a quiet place to live, she longed for her "maumy" more than ever. While Mrs. Crawford was a good cook and kept the place very clean; she never had been accustomed to waiting either on the table or helping her mistress. Ruth missed the little attentions Rachel always had given her, and now that she was so busy at the shop they would be doubly welcome.

As she packed her things to go away the thought came to her that the very next rain she had, she would send for Rachel. The thought made her smile thru her tears. It would be heavenly once more to have some one of her very own with her.

In the morning Brian had partly forgotten his grouch and she left him in a much better humor than she expected from his actions of the night before.

"Don't mope!" she said when she kissed him goodbye. That was as much as she could bring herself to say. She hoped he wouldn't spend his time with Mollie King.

When she left, that afternoon, Arthur Mandel went to the train with her. He had a few directions he wanted to give her. He had said—things he had overlooked.

Ruth had no faintest idea that it was an excuse to be with her, away from the prying eyes of the clerks. Neither had she understood that Mr. Mandel knew that Brian was with Mollie King when she was in Philadelphia; or that he also had seen them together that day in Washington Square. Yet all these things were so. And like most men of the world, Mandel put his own construction on what he had seen, knowing nothing at all about the circumstances.

He insisted upon stopping at one of the Avenue fruit shops and buying Ruth a basket of fruit. Then when they reached the station he bought the late magazines and papers. In every way possible he looked after her comfort, and she was grateful. But one word from Brian, a simple telephone message, even bidding her goodbye, would have meant more to her than all Arthur Mandel could have done, more than all he did. Yet it was but natural that she should be pleased at the attention her employer gave her.

"I must be doing well or he wouldn't be so kind to me," she said to herself. "I wish I knew that nice couple across the hall," once more her thoughts straying. "They both look good, as well as intelligent. They look like the right kind of people," then she thought of Mrs. Clayborne. Would she ever forgive her for going to work? Her letters, since Ruth had refused to stop, to give up her position at her behest, had been few and very short. "I hate to have Aunt Louisa cross at me," she murmured sleepily. But her

last thought again veered back to Brian. And before she finally slept, she whispered: "I hope he isn't with Mollie King."

(Tomorrow—Brian spends another evening with Mollie King.)

## BULGARIAN PEACE MOVE

Washington, Sept. 28.—The state department received official information this afternoon from an unimpeachable source confirming the report that Bulgaria has offered an armistice to the allies. This government has reason to believe that the offer is sincere—not a maneuver cloaking a deceptive Teuton peace scheme.

London, Sept. 28.—"The Bulgarian proposal will be answered either by the allied commander at Salonika, or by a joint allied reply," Lord Cecil, assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs, declared in an interview this evening.

He said the Bulgarian proposal might be a trick, but that the allies will take care not to be caught.

Paris, Sept. 28.—General D'Espy, commander in chief of the allied armies in the Balkans, has received at his headquarters Bulgarian plenipotentiaries, who proposed an armistice with the view of conclusion of peace, according to dispatches received here today.

The general said he could not grant armistices, but would transmit the proposal to the government.

## National Army Camps Are Being Isolated

Washington, Sept. 28.—Army camps in this country are gradually being isolated from the rest of the nation as a result of the spread of influenza. The first calls for nearly 150,000 men have been postponed so as not to expose new men needlessly to the epidemic and in camps where the disease is worse passes are practically prohibited so the epidemic shall not be spread to civilian communities.

Massachusetts, the storm center of this infrequent but severe type of the gripe, had appeals out today to President Wilson and governors of near by states asking doctors and nurses' aid. This will be forthcoming probably through Red Cross or other means.

## New Books Received At Public Library


"Serbia crucified" sketches of the Serbian retreat, full of the patriotism remarkable adventures on a desert is

**WHO SAYS SACRIFICE?**

WHO is questioning whether this 4th Liberty Loan means SACRIFICE?

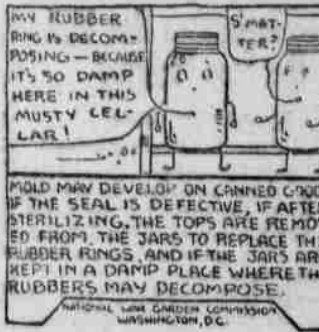
Of course it does—but compare the CASUALTY LISTS from "Over There" with our SUBSCRIPTION LISTS Over Here. Which IS REA LSACRIFICE?

The United States National Bank Will be open early Tomorrow to receive the subscriptions of VOLUNTEER SUBSCRIBERS.



**United States National Bank**  
Salem Oregon

**DON'T LET THE JARS GET THIS HEADACHE**



MY RUBBER RING IS DECOMPOSING—BECAUSE IT'S SO DAMP HERE IN THIS MUSTY CELLAR!

THE HOLY CITY, the second volume of "Jerusalem" by the Swedish writer, Selma Lagerlof. It is a book complete in itself, but following the same characters found in the previous work.

"The Brown study," a new novel by Grace Richmond.

For The Children  
"The travels of birds" the habits of birds in migrating by Frank Chapman.  
"Our backdoor neighbors" interesting incidents of some of the animals we may observe, written by Frank Pollett.

The free canning book, which the National War Garden Commission at Washington will send you for a two-cent stamp to pay the postage will tell you how to avoid this.

# AUCTION SALE!

On account of our lease expiring, we will sell at Public Auction at the Brinkmeyer place, 15 miles, east of Salem, 7 miles south of Silverton and 1-2 mile north of Victor Point, on

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918**

At 10 a. m. Sharp, the following described property, to-wit

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1600                | 1 Buckeye box wagon                     |
| 1 gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1550                | 1 iron truck wagon with hay rack        |
| 1 gray gelding, 4 years old, weight 1550             | Litchfield manure spreader, nearly new  |
| 1 bay driving horse, 4 years old, weight about 1150. | 1 5-foot Deering mower, run two seasons |
| 1 gray colt, 4 1-2 months old.                       | 1 Oliver plow, size No. 50              |
| 17 milk cows, ages vary                              | 1 steel beam plow, size 40              |
| 5 cows, coming fresh this fall                       | 1 2-section spring tooth harrow         |
| 5 heifers, three years old, will freshen in the fall | 1 2-section drag harrow                 |
| 15 heifers, two years old.                           | 1 bundle rack, new                      |
| 8 heifers, one year old                              | 1 double set of heavy work harness      |
| 3 heifer calves, nine months old                     | 1 set of work harness                   |
| 1 high grade Holstein bull, 18 months old            | 1 buggy harness                         |
| 1 high grade Holstein bull calf, four months old     | 3 21-inch collars                       |
| (All cattle tuberculin tested)                       | 1 18-inch collar                        |
| Cattle mostly Durhams and Holstein                   | 1 grind stone                           |
| Many beef cattle among them                          | 1 No. 15 DeLaval separator, good as new |
| 55 hens and 30 chickens                              | Also cans and buckets                   |
| 2 good cattle dogs                                   | 2 cross-cut saws                        |
|  | Oat hay, what is left                   |
|  | 1 Sterling range                        |
|  | Other household goods                   |

## LUNCH WAGON ON THE GROUND

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; all sums over \$10 six months time will be given at 8 per cent interest on bankable notes

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