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Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE VOTER WILL TELL THEM.

The Oregon Voter says in discussing the writing in on the ballot of the name of a successor to Justice Moore for the supreme bench, that both Judge Coke and Justice Olson are such splendid candidates that a vote for either will be all right. It says, though, that: "Should a third candidacy loom up in threatening proportions, as is possible when the names of candidates must be written in on the ballot (there being no printed nominations for this vacancy), The Voter will next week make a definite recommendation as between the two named above." This is real kind of The Voter, for under the contingencies named by it the Oregon citizen would be unable to vote at all intelligently without this assistance. This shows one reason perhaps, of The Voter's admiration for Governor Withycombe. It is the fellow feeling, the mutual understanding of the weaknesses of the average Oregonian. The Voter would tell the citizen how to vote and the governor would have the offices of the state consolidated, and "the officers made appointive by him so as to take from the people a responsibility they are not qualified to bear." This was real thoughtful in the governor and who is there will deny that the Oregon Voter is doing a kindly act by deciding for the citizen just how he should vote in selecting a supreme judge? Some really suspicious folks might see in The Voter's statement a suggestion to the candidates named, that between now and next week is a splendid time to "consult" the editor of The Voter. In this connection it is pointed out that at the last primaries The Voter warned republicans to vote for Cusick instead of Ryan for state treasurer, in order to defeat Hoff. Later, it frankly admitted it had made a mistake in so doing and that it should have recommended the backing of Ryan. It apologized for its mistake, and the consequent defeat of Ryan, modestly assuming that its recommendation had been the cause therefore. This however does not prevent its present offer of advice on a like occasion.

Retail dealers' prices of food reported to the United States bureau of labor statistics, as of September 15, show an increase of 4 per cent over the report of August 15. Of the 28 articles for which prices were reported but two showed an increase of less than 56 per cent while six more nine per cent. The increase for the year period was only 14 per cent, but the increase for the five year period from September 15, 1913, to this year, showed an increase of 72 per cent for all foods combined. None of the articles showed a nincrease of less than 56 per cent while six more than doubled in price. The increase for the six was for bacon 100 per cent; pork chops 103; potatoes 105; flour, 106; lard, 109 and cornmeal, 123. Even though the war should end soon, it is likely prices will go still higher before they get on the toboggan and start for the old time normal conditions and prices.

Old Henry Albers, of the Portland milling concern, who has made millions selling patented brands of flour to Americans, is under arrest as a pro-German traitor with pretty straight evidence of his guilt. This fact may be a good advertisement for Albert Bros. products, but we should think Americans would quit buying the stuff and patriotic dealers refuse to handle it. Men who come to this country to get rich and continue to regard the kaiser as their ruler will get less than is coming to them, no matter how severe their punishment.

The last German note concerning peace, and replying to President Wilson says, "It will take several months to withdraw from Belgium." If the present plan of removing all property belonging to the Belgians is followed this might be true, but if the robbers will drop their plunder, along with assistance being given them by the allies the withdrawal may be cut much under that time. At any rate there will be no let up in the assistance being given them by the allies.

If you vote "no" on all the initiated measures on the ballot next Tuesday, you will not go far wrong.

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

GERMANY IS MERELY STALLING.

Germany's latest note was so fully discounted by advance reports and discussion that its receipt has created little interest.

It was what was to be expected from the militarists who have not yet lost control of the empire and still think that diplomacy may in a measure solve their problems. It will no doubt receive a reply from the president, who will not accept the assurances given by the kaiser's party. Other notes may follow, but in the meantime the allies will continue to hammer the weakening German line in France and Belgium. Every day its defenders are fewer and they are becoming more worn anl weary of continual fighting.

Soon the inevitable must come, because the German people are demanding to be heard. They want peace and are not going to be denied indefinitely. The end is not far distant and it will be the only end for the Prussian regime---unconditional surrender.

Attorney General Brown is pushing the investigation of the prison scandal over the securing of paroles through improper influences, but it is not probable the result will be known until after the election. Apparently he is going into the matter with the intention of going clear to the bottom of it, and when his report is made public it will be demonstrated whether the governor's boon companion and friend, Joe Keller, is a parole, or a pay roll officer.

When Sweden learned that Germany was not to receive a peace on her own easy terms, the price of the German mark dropped 15 per cent in Stockholm. Sympathy is a long trait with Sweden so long as it pays, but, when it comes to cash transactions the thrifty Swede wants all there is in the deal.

The kaiser is said to have abdicated, but was finally induced by the junkers to stand pat for militarism to the end. Well, if he holds on long enough the Yanks will attend to the abdication ceremonies without interference from the junkers when they get to Berlin.

And with all the other demands upon us Kerr of the O. A. C. comes around with his ingratiating smile and asks for more money. Death, taxes, and the Kerr request for an appropriation are the surest things on earth.

The governor's state military police force is becoming almost as bad a plague as the Spanish influenza. That Medford bootlegging incident shows what the people are being taxed to pay for.

Apparently there is at least one detail of Germany's proposed peace conference, if accepted by the allies, that General Foch could be entrusted to look after. We refer to the occupied portions of France and Belgium.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

YANKEE PEP.

The war was old and dreary, t ceased to make a hit; the struggling hosts were weary of blood and mud and grit; then came the Yankee fighters (laughed at by German writers as brash and untrained blighters) to speed things up a bit. The kaiser would not credit the tale that Yanks could scrap; he cooked up bunk and fed it to every German chap; because we were not willing to spend our lifetime drilling, we'd be no good at killing, or tearing up the map. The war was stale and dragging, the armies badly mired; the generals were sagging, the soldiers sick and tired; then came the Yankees trooping, a-whistling and kerwhooping, to spur the spirits drooping, with energy all-fired. And now, behold the wonder; the tired out allies rose, and like a streak of thunder went zipping through the foes; they sent the Bulgar chasing, the Turk they gave a lacing, and started Fritzie racing until he tore his clothes. The Yanks are blithe and skittish, in camp or in the trench; "They're wonders," say the British; "They're heroes," say the French; the allies all are laying the roses where they're straying; but what the kaiser's saying possesses sulphur's stench.

:: THE WIFE ::

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH IS MUCH HAPPIER NOW THAT RACHEL IS WITH HER

CHAPTER LXV

To Ruth, having Rachel with her would have been unalloyed joy had it not been for the fact that her aunt had not yet forgiven her for disgracing the family name by going to work.

"She sholy was mad wid yo when she got dat letter, missy Ruth. She a'most upset the hul house, she did."

"But Rachel, what difference does it make whether I wash dishes and scrub here at home, or earn the money somewhere else to pay you to do it?"

"It don' make no difference to Rachel, honey." She was proud that Ruth could work in the shop. Ruth had taken her down with her, one morning, just to let her see what a nice place it was. "But yo' aunt am a mos partikler woman. They ain't none of her folks ever worked."

Ruth had written several letters to her aunt. At first she tried to make her understand how she felt about things; that she hated housework and was happy in the decorating. But Mrs. Clayborne had remained obdurate, she had so insistently declared Ruth was disgracing her, that now she scarcely mentioned her work at all. Just wrote bright, breezy letters telling of her new friends—the Roberts—of where she went, and was reading, etc.

"I just long to tell her all about my work," Ruth said to Clara Roberts one it only makes her angry, so I keep still."

"I can't understand it," Clara had sympathetically replied. The idea of thinking it was lowering to take a position outside the home was to her really funny.

"Aunt is so very aristocratic."

"Yes, but scrubbing and washing dishes are not. I know, don't I do both."

"But unless you told it, no one would know. I really believe aunt would lock the door and work nights rather than let anyone know she did anything. Yet she is so sensible in every other way. It's the way a good many southern people feel. They've always had so many niggers to wait on them, they have some reason for feeling as they do, I guess."

"If she could see the lovely place you work. I think she would be more reconciled."

"I've thought that too. It's one reason I have urged her so hard to come and visit me. And Mr. Mandel is so nice to me. He has raised me twice since I have been with him—without my asking for it, either."

"You are a wonder! I tell Kenyon that I'd give everything if I were only half as clever. I am good for nothing but just a housekeeper."

"But you like it, and I loathe doing it. That's the difference. If I had cared for housekeeping I probably never should have looked for a position. Yet in many ways we are better off because I did. Then too, I can have Rachel because of it."

"She's a dear!"

"Isn't she? I love her dearly, and hope now to keep her always."

Ruth meant it. Now that she had Rachel with her, it seemed like a bit of her old plantation life come to er. Now she was eagerly welcomed when she arrived home, was petted and made much of.

"Is yo tired, honey?" would be Rachel's greeting, then she would unfasten Ruth's shoes, and draw her bath just as she used to do in the time which had seemed so long ago, but which now Ruth declared had not been any time at all.

"I just shut my eyes, Mammy, and it seems that I never have been away from you. Sometimes I think I am a little girl again, and you are taking care of me just as you used to."

"Yo ain't noth'in but a chile, yo ain't, ef yo is mar'd."

"Oh, yes, I am! but I like to be a baby to you, Rachel."

Often after some such conversation Rachel would grumble to herself: "'Tain't no use talkin' Master Brian don mak 'nough of her, he don. I has to mak up to her, I does."

Ruth had told Brian that she was to receive ten dollars a week more. That Mr. Mandel had said she earned it.

"I do, too," she had added.

"I suppose you think you are worked to death," he had said, scowling.

"In my work it is the knowing what must be done that they pay people for Brian. After I—or someone else—have figured out just what a house or a room needs, almost anyone can carry out our orders."

"He'll be making you one of the firm, next," He was beginning to sulk and to show his jealousy.

"I hope so!" Ruth laughed. Then she added, "Come on, let's get dressed and go somewhere. We'll just use the first ten having a good time together. Perhaps it will bring us luck if we do."

"Us! I can't see but you are lucky enough. That is in all but the man you married."

"That was the very luckiest thing I ever did," she replied, then hurried him off to dress. Yet, in spite of her gay manner, she felt depressed by his reception of her news.

(Tomorrow — Brian takes Mollie to the matinee. Ruth is there also.)

CATARRH VANISHES

Here is One Treatment That All Sufferers Can Rely Upon

If you want to drive catarrh and all its disgusting symptoms from your system in the shortest possible time, go to your druggist and ask for a Hyomei outfit today.

Breathe Hyomei and it will rid you of catarrh; it gives such quick relief that all who use it for the first time are astonished.

Hyomei is a pure pleasant antiseptic which is breathed into the lungs over the inflamed membrane; it kills the catarrh germs, soothes the sore spots, and heals all inflammation.

Don't suffer another day with catarrh; the disease is dangerous and often ends in consumption. Start the Hyomei treatment today. No stomach dosing, no sprays or douches; just breathe it—that's all. Ask Dan'l J. Fry.

Shaw Parent-Teachers Association Meets

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Shaw, Ore., Oct. 20.—The Parent-Teachers association of this place held their first meeting for this school year on Friday evening, October 18th. The meeting was called to order by the president and a short talk given by R. A. Blevins on our duty to our children and reasons why we should give this our closest attention.

The election of officers for the coming year was then in order with the following result: President, R. A. Blevins; vice-president, Miss Pearl Dyer; secretary, Robert Claxton; treasurer, Mrs. Ida M. Claxton. Committees for the year were as follows: Programme Mrs. Addie Lewis, Mrs. Ba linor, Miss Pearl Eyer, Mrs. Ruckle and Miss Mize. Committee on entertainment were: Henry Keene, O. A. Lewis and Mrs. Edd Amort. Committee on membership: Robert Claxton, Mrs. L. M. Blevins.

Shaw has a wide awake association and great in.erest is shown in the work by all patrons of the school.

Willamette Valley News

STAYTON NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Stayton, Oct. 22.—Attorney V. A. Goode and wife are home from Portland, where Mr. Goode spent several days on business.

Dr. C. H. Brewer is home from Helena, Mont., where he was called by the government. Dr. Beauchamp is still in Helena. Dr. Brewer is at present confined to his home suffering from what is considered influenza.

Sunday, the 13th, was a big day at Sublimity, when the people of that place dedicated a service flag. Prominent speakers were present. There are forty one young men and one young woman represented on the flag.

At the city election held Friday the following were elected: Mayor, Grant Murphy; councilmen, J. P. Wilbur, J. R. Gardner, John Thoma and C. D. Stayton; recorder, J. B. Grier. The last named, the present recorder, is acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Beauchamp.

Mrs. A. V. Shelley and daughter, Mrs Bradshaw, are home from Portland, where they have been for some time. Mr. Shelley is in a very poor state of health.

Mrs. Audrey Hobson of Portland, visited at W. H. Hobson's Sunday.

J. W. Bailey of Montague, Cal., visited his sister, Mrs. Adam Shepherd, and other friends here last week.

Leo J. Rock and wife have moved in th the Murphy house in the west part of town.

Saturday night the Kitchen house, occupied by Mrs. Creech, caught fire under the fire place, which is a poorly constructed affair, being constructed of bricks laid on wood. The bricks in the bottom becoming loose, fire caught in the boards underneath and required considerable work on the part of neighbors to put it out.

Miss Hughretta McCrow of Goldendale, Wash., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jos. Fisher.

Mrs. A. S. Pancoast, who was recently operated on in a Salem hospital for gall stones, is reported recovering nicely.

W. P. Goodman, formerly a resident here, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever in a Pendleton hospital, at which town they have been residing for some time.

Word has been received here of the death of the youngest child of Ray Blakely, formerly of Stayton, at the family home in Eugene.

Mrs. G. L. Brown is in Eugene, called by the illness of her daughter, Wanda, who is attending U. of O. Miss Brown is reported as better.

There are only a few cases of Spanish influenza so far reported in Stayton, and these are in mild form. While all public gatherings have been prohibited the schools continue to run.

LeRoy Steward was home last week from Camp Lewis visiting his parents, C. W. Steward and wife, east of town.

Judge Bushey was in Stayton from the county seat Saturday, looking after some bridge work. He was accompanied by Commissioner Hunt.

Capt. L. S. Lambert of Separate Co. A of Stayton, has received the appointment of major in the Oregon guard, and it is currently reported that he will be soon inducted into regular service.

Mrs. Ed Young and daughters of Salem, were in Stayton Saturday.

Ted Gebler, who has been stopping in Portland for some time, has returned to Stayton.

Rally Day At Clear Lake

The United Evangelical Sunday Sunday school of Clear Lake observed rally day Sunday, Oct. 20, with a special program. The Rev. G. L. Lovell of Salem delivered an interesting talk in the forenoon which was followed by a dinner at he school house served in cafeteria style.

The church was decorated with autumn leaves, flowers, fruits and vegetables. Among those whose absence was regretted was that of the superintendent, Mr. Brown and his family. Mr. Brown has been confined to his home for two weeks on account of illness.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

Song—"The Hero of the Cross", by four girls.

Exercise—"Be ready for the day", by three girls.

Solo — "A Little Lamb", by Joan Evans.

Instrumental solo—by Marie Harold.

Recitation—"Three Trees", by Alice Collard.

Instrumental duett—by Inez Anderson and Elsie Beckner.

Recitation — "Rallying our forces", by Alice Massey.

Song—by Rev. C. H. Stover of Salem.

Exercise—"I'll Try", by two little girls.

Address — by the Rev. C. H. Stover

Solo — by Miss Shelly.

Address — by the Rev. G. E. Erskin of Dayton, Ore.

Exercise — "Not Very Big", by two little girls.

Ralph A. Williams Writes From France

Roy A. Williams, who enlisted last December in the engineering corps had the pleasure of being in the big drive started by the Americans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams of 796 North 14th street.

In telling of his experiences in the drive, he writes as follows: "My truck was standing on the road about a mile from our front when the big guns let go all around me. Now I was rather anxious to have the traffic start moving about that time as I supposed the Boche would be sending some back to us. Of course I did not get started for about an hour and during this ime there was so much fire and so many explosions that I thought the Germans were shooting back as well as us shooting them.

"A new hand at the business usually thinks all is coming his way. My partner and I stood and watched it all though neither of us being willing to be the first one to suggest getting under cover. We afterwards found out that all the noise was from our own guns. I worked behind the boys as they advanced and saw the fields on which the battles were fought.

"I saw the places just as the Germans left them. They didn't even take their packs. In some places they left their meals half eaten on their table. The Germans had the choice positions and should have made a good stand but they said they never saw such an artillery fire as the Americans put over.

"I think there is a chance of this war coming to a close most any time and then I can come and tell you all about it. Don't forget I am always glad to hear from you."

The Daily Capital Journal
Job Department
Is Busy all the Time.
It goes to prove that our work and prices satisfy the users good Printing.