

CHARLES H. FISHER
Editor and Publisher

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

DREAMS OF CONQUEST END WHERE THEY BEGAN.

The war is over.

German envoys signed the armistice this morning, which means that they surrendered to the armies in the field.

Beginning a week ago it became apparent to any well informed observer that Foch's strategy had won. He had made the Germans stand and fight until the line was so thin it could hold no longer. It began to crumble a week ago as the allied forces pressed steadily against the weakened front. The German military leaders knew weeks ago what would inevitably happen in due course of time and so informed the rulers of the empire. That was the cause of the last desperate drive for peace.

Then Bulgaria surrendered, and Turkey followed. Austria-Hungary collapsing in turn. The entire eastern front of Germany was exposed.

The internal troubles that marked the disintegration of Austro-Hungary were breaking out in every part of Germany. The people realized the hopelessness of the struggle; they were for peace at any price.

It is fitting that the great war virtually ended with the capture of Sedan by the Americans. That was where the great idea of a world-conquering Germany had its conception. It might have been a mere coincidence that these dreams of conquest also ended where they began.

But there are some people who will see in this second capture of Sedan the hand of Providence guiding the destiny of mankind.

AN ERA OF POLITICS COMING.

The result of the election gives the republicans control of the lower house.

This was due to many things, the principal among these being the fact that the republican congressional candidates got the most votes.

Of course, there may have been many causes why the republicans voted so strongly for their candidates, but these are of no especial interest since the expected has happened. President Wilson made almost a new record in holding political control of congress for six years. Generally, for many years past, congress and the national administration have been at variance. Democrats controlled congress, especially the lower house, year after year when they could not elect a president.

There will be an era of politics following the war. There will be real questions of grave public interest to be decided. Government ownership of railroads, financing of the great war debt, adjustment of wages and working conditions, and the foreign policy to be pursued, now that the United States is the greatest of world powers.

None of us will ever live to see any more war; unless an immaterial clash of small powers, but we are due to see a great deal of politics and to be actors in the drama as members of one or the other of the great contending political parties.

The fact that the lower house differs politically from the president makes a splendid basis for the politicians to work on. It means a deadlock on the more important questions of political legislation, and each side may go before the public and charge the other with holding up legislation of vital advantage to the nation, or of attempting to enact legislation of a vicious character, lacking only the full power to do so.

A divided administration is a guarantee of the beginning of a live political era.

The Capital Journal brought the first news of the end of the war to Salem. The United Press beat the Associated Press with the greatest news the wires ever carried and in a few moments a Capital Journal extra was on the streets. They were sold by thousands to an excited happy populace.

The U. S. forestry department makes the suggestion that carbon copies of answers to letters be made on the back of the letter answered. It has been tried in the department, and the saving not only in paper but in filing space and trouble is said to justify the experiment.

The firm of "Me and Gott" has gone into involuntary bankruptcy. The assets are of little intrinsic value and liabilities of great magnitude.

There must be almost a million people residing in the Salem territory. We base this estimate on the number of phone calls today asking if the war was ended.

And we won the war in just half the time the Prussian military experts said it would take us to get ready to fight.

Germany begun to dream of conquest at Sedan. And she had a rude awakening on the same historical spot.

And the Star Spangled Banner still waves!

The Wife

By JANE PHELPS

ARTHUR MANDEL KNOWS ABOUT BRIAN'S EVENINGS WITH MOLLIE

By Jane Phelps.

CHAPTER LXXVIII
Kenyon Roberts had not been the only one who had seen Brian going toward the Square with parcels under his arm; but while Kenyon had not investigated where he was taking them, Arthur Mandel had.

It all came about through an accident. One night while Ruth was away, Mandel was in the locality of Brian's office. He saw him come out, and thinking he would like to know if he—Brian—were taking that girl out again, he followed him for a block or two. He saw him stop and buy fruit and then go into a butcher shop and come out with a brown paper parcel. To Mandel's amazement he walked directly to one of the shabby houses near the Square and disappeared.

With a slow whistle pursing his lips, Mandel turned and went about his business, but joyfully. Surely Ruth must soon find out that Brian was unfaithful. He of course credited Brian with doing far more than he had; and of being in love with Mollie, and not with Ruth.

Arthur Mandel, with his disposition, could not conceive of caring for a woman like Ruth, and yet being tempted to hurt her because of loneliness, or because of a liking he might feel for a woman so much her opposite as was Mollie King.

He was not the sort of man who carried tales; yet he sorely longed for Ruth to know what he suspected as truth. The longer she was with him, the more he saw of her, the more in love had he become. It seemed at times that he could not live without her, that she must belong to him. Yet instinctively he knew that to make the slightest advance would be to lose her altogether. Even to lose her from the store, did she so much as mistrust his feeling, he knew was a probability. Yet day after day it became harder to hide the love he had for her, the desire to try and make her return it.

"I know I could make her care if I could try," he would often mutter to himself. Yet he dared not try.

Ruth had no slightest idea that she was more to her employer than any of the other clerks, except as her work made her perhaps a more valuable asset to the firm. She gave herself wholeheartedly to her work, never slighting anything, never asking favors, or presuming in any way because she had found she was necessary. Arthur Mandel was not unaware of this, and he thought the more of her because of it.

"There never was another like her," he said, one day, after she left some finished plans for him to consider. "What is that fool husband of hers thinking of to neglect such a woman?"

That Brian did not call it neglect, that he felt perfectly justified because of what he considered neglect or sin, would have surprised Mandel. Had he known that Ruth paid most of the expenses of the living, so that Brian would feel he could use his money for what he liked, would have surprised him still more.

Ruth had paid the rent ever since they took the new and larger apartment. She had paid it in advance, and then as it came due had stepped on her way home and paid the agent. She explained to Brian that, as she had to go right by his office, it would be foolish for him (Brian) to make a trip up there purposely to pay it. After the second month it had not been mentioned; but Ruth went right on paying. She also paid Rachel. Brian looked over the grocery and meat bills, and paid those as well as the gas and electric light. But often Ruth brought in a roast or a chicken, fruit, etc., so the bills were small. She was determined that Brian should not feel embarrassed because he had no money in his pockets. Had she known that almost every cent outside

day. He came home punctually at about ten-thirty, and aside from asking how he was getting along, had not so need of hurrying away.—Mandel had one night remarked that it was a pity to go way up-town and then back again. Brian decided that it WAS a pity, and also unnecessary. He would stay down to dinner the nights he took his lessons, and then go home earlier.

He mentioned the subject to Ruth. "I can get a snack, Ruth, then have my lesson early and get home at nine instead of after ten."

Ruth had acquiesced, as she usually did in anything Brian proposed that would make him more comfortable.

Someway, she happened to mention the next Tuesday night that there was no need of hurrying away.—Mandel had told her she needn't stay altho there was important work to do—because she was alone. He at once seized upon the fact and asked her to dine with him.

"If you will, I shall accept your offer to remain until seven. If not, I can't allow you to do so," he had said so kindly that Ruth had agreed to take dinner with him after they had finished the work in hand.

To Be Continued.

HAZEL GREEN NOTES.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Hazel Green, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George Zellinski autotod to Stayton Sunday to visit relatives.

Merle Chapman returned to his naval training camp at Seattle Tuesday.

Elroy Kirkpatrick of Salem visited his sister, Mrs. W. G. Davis last week.

Miss Viola Wilson spent from Tuesday till Friday in Portland last week with friends.

M. L. Jones returned from a trip to Eastern Oregon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hermon and two children from Mott, N. Dak., arrived here last Saturday and are visiting at

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

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swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons, which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

the Peier Williamson home. They expect to locate in Oregon.

Word has been received from Chas. Zellinski in France that he was recently shot in the foot.

J. E. Wilson and son, O. C., left Sunday evening for Eastern Oregon where they will work on the M. L. Jones ranch.

Wm. A. Dunigan reached Camp Mills on October 24 and is expecting soon to go over.

Mr. F. Haselbacher is home again from Turner.

Misses Dovey and Eula Rhodes were up from Portland Sunday to visit their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Huffman and children of Oregon City spent Sunday at the home of W. G. Davis.

The Hazel Green Juniors spent Sunday at the parsonage.

Mrs. Mabel Fawcett from Gold Run, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

W. W. Lander and wife, Arthur Lander and F. Fisher spent Wednesday at G. G. Looney's in company with the wood saw.

The school has kept open with a small attendance and Sunday services are held as usual at the U. B. church.

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

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